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. Quick Look



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Chamber Coffee WAYNE - This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, June 21 at

Head Start on East Highway 35, beginning at 10 a.m. with announcements at 10:15.

All Hens meeting

WAYNE - A 2002 Chicken Show All Hens meeting will be held Thursday, June 20 at 6 p.m. in the back room of The Max.

The Chicken Show Taskforce encourages all persons/organizations who will be involved in this year's show to attend.

Blood drive

AREA - The Siouxland Community Bloodbank will be accepting donations on Thursday, June 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Providence Medical Center.

All potential donors are encouraged to visit the Bloodbank.

Container recycling

AREA - As part of a cooperative program of Central Farmers Co-op, Northwest Coop, Precision Agronomy, Northeast Nebraska RC& D, UN-L Cooperative Extension, County Weed Control Boards, Keep Northeast Nebraska Beautiful, Upper Elkhorn NRD, Lower Elkhorn NRD, Lewis and Clark NRD and the City of Hartington, 1.0 and 2.5 gallon plastic pesticide containers and 15, 30 and 55 plastic drums will be collected at Northeast Coop in Allen on Tuesday, June 25 from 8 a.m. to noon and at Precision Agronomy on the same day at the same time. Containers must be rinsed, dry and clean inside and out.



Weather

Morgan Centrone, Wayne Elem.

FORECAST SUMMARY: Warm, humid weather prevails overall. Expect occasional storms through Friday morning.

Weathers Wind Range

Staff sergeant to retire after 27 years

able service to his state and country on Caterpillar and John Deere. July 14 and such as at boom - one loved to Then, in 1980, he re-entered the ness.

became a mechanic for Company D, 67th Support Battalion in Lincoln. He finished his initial six-year term of ser-

Staff Sergeant Gene Weber of Wisner vice with the National Guard and pur-National Guard after 27 years of honor-specialist and a mechanic with

SSG Weber, currently serving as a Nebraska National Guard and became supply technician for Detachment 1, a member of the maintenance section because equipment is necessary for 189th Transportation Company in for Company 1, 1-134th Infantry in training. I have worked for SSG Weber Wayne, has set the standard for excel- Wayne. SSG Weber accepted a full-time for over five years and I can say without lence in military supply.

SSG Weber joined the Nebraska A in 1985 that he has held for 17 years - sergeant I have ever encountered," said Army National Guard in 1964 and and is currently approaching retirement from the Nebraska National Guard March Wiles

As a supply technician, SSG Weber is successfully held account ability of all it

responsible for issuing equipment, will retire from the Nebraska Army sued career opportunities as a parts clothing and food to soldiers, ensuring

> supply technician position for Company hesitation that he is the best supply Sergeant Dennis Boisen of Wayne.

SSG Weber is held accountable for a large amount of equipment and has

through seven company commanders.

Sergeant First Class Layne Beza, the proper military training can be con-, who has worked with SSG. Weber for ducted with efficiency and effective, the 17 years SSG Weber has been in the Wayne unit said: "SSG Weber's dedica-"Supply is the backbone of our unit tion to duty has brought him many accolades over his term of service. SSG Weber is most definitely a soldier's soldier and will be sorely missed when he retires,"

> He has received such prestigious military awards as the Iron Mike for exemplary leadership ability and the State

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Changes to take place at The Wayne Herald

The Wayne Herald has announced changes which will be implemented in early July state that worked

Mike Grosz, 36 has accepted the position of sports editor and newswriter



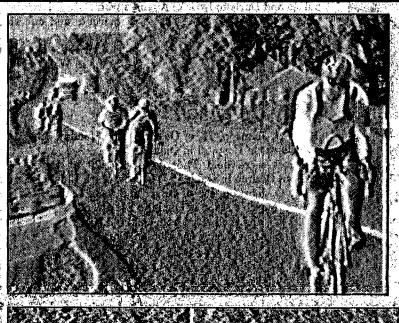
Mike Grosz

and will begin his duties on Monday,

Grosz comes to the Wayne Herald after a 15-year tenure with KTCH, Radio where he served as sports director and news director.

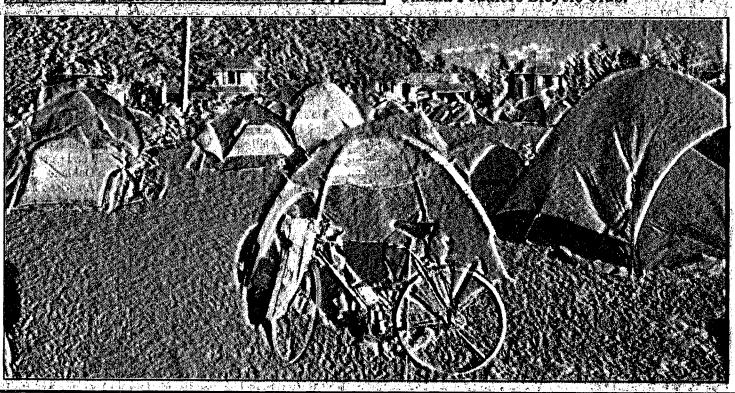
His family includes wife Peg, a nurse

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Miles to go

Bike riders from 26 states took part in the annual Bicycle Ride Across Nebraska (BRAN) last week Riders arrived in Wayne throughout the day and then traveled on to Wakefield where they set up camp and spent the night. Various groups and organizations in Wakefield provided entertainment and food for the riders who then continued on to Blair and ended the ride at the Lee G. Simmons Wildlife Safari Park. BRAN is a community service project of the Rotary Club of Omaha Northwest with the assistance of the Omaha Pedalers Bicycle Club.



Exhibition named after artwork

By Lynn Sievers of the Herald

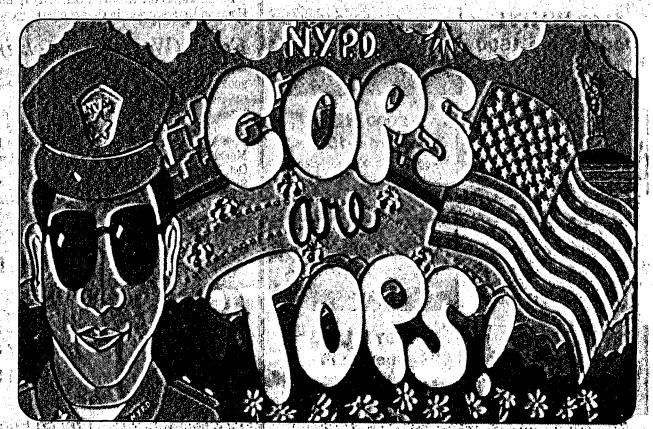
Wanting to help after the attacks on the World Trade Center on 9/11, seventh and eighth grade students at Laurel-Concord School created artwork and made cookies and sent them to police officers in New York. The children are students of Arllys Monson, art teacher, and Karen Schardt, family and consumer science teacher.

Recently, Monson found out the banner her students made was chosen as the signature piece for The New York City Police Museum's Childrens Art Exhibit that's running in New York from June 20-July 21.

The museum's director recently contacted Monson for permission to use the banner and its title "Cops" Are Tops" as the cornerstone exhibit and to reproduce a vinyl banner, buttons and pre-exhibit promotional material from the students' poster.

The director, Ninfa Segarra, added they were pleased to find the banner as they felt it represent. ed the message of the exhibition. According to the museum's website, "Through a child's eye, this exhi-!

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Obituaries__

Janice Schmitt

Janice Schmitt, 59, of Laurel died Wednesday, June 12, 2002 a Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Memorial services were held Friday, June 14 at 11 a.m. at United Lutheran Church in Laurel. The Rev. Kenneth Marquardt officiated.

Janice Elaine Schmitt, daughter of William and Dorothy (Frink) Mohr, was born Sept. 23, 1942 at Sioux City, Iowa. She attended elementary school at Golden Prairie Country School near Laurel and graduated from Laurel High School and Wayne State College with a Masters Degree in Education. She taught in rural schools in Cedar County and near Randolph and later was a substitute teacher at Allen Consolidated Schools. On Dec. 28, 1963 she married Gary Schmitt at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel. The couple made their home in the Laurel area. They owned and operated Schmitt Construction Company in Laurel. She was a member of United Lutheran Church in Laurel. She

enjoyed sewing, gardening, walking and her grandchildren. Survivors include her husband, Gary; two sons, Steve and Jennifer Schmitt of Laurel and Michael Schmitt of Yankton, S.D.; a daughter, Tami and Tony Wiese of Omaha; mother, Dorothy Mohr of Coleridge two brothers, Donald Mohr of Laurel and Gordon and Sue Mohr of Carroll; three sisters, Ronna and Harvey Westphalen of Schleswig, Iowa, Connie and Dean Karloff of West Point and Judy and Claire Jordan of Coleridge; one grandson and three granddaughters; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her father, Pallbearers were Don, Gordon and Rocky Mohr, Dean Karloff, Claire

Jordon and Harvey Westphalen. Burial will be in the Laurel Cemetery in Laurel. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Laurel is in charge of arrangements.

Doryce Smith

Doryce Angeline Smith, 87, of Eugene, Ore. died Saturday, June 8,

Doryce Angeline Smith, daughter of Val and Lulu Flenniken, was born May 30, 1915 at Wisner. On Feb. 2, 1935 she married Milo D. Smith, The couple lived in Wayne from 1964 through 1976. He served as manager of the Bell Telephone office. During those years, the cou-ple were active members of the Wayne Country Club. In 1976 the couple retired to Cherokee Village, Ark. where they lived on Thunderbird Lake until moving to Eugene, Ore. in 1991. She enjoyed knitting, cooking and fishing.

Survivors include two sons, Michael Smith of Gordon and Saylor Smith of Eugene, Ore.; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; one sister, Elayen Howell of

Neligh and a brother, Bob Flenniken of Bella Vista, Ark. She was preceded in death by her parents and husband, Milo, in 1997. Chapel of Memories Funeral Home in Eugene, Ore. was in charge of

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Alta Pearson, 96, of the Wakefield and Wayne area, died Saturday, June 15, 2002 at the Pender Community Hospital.

Memorial services were held Tuesday, June 18 at the Thompson

Chapel Funeral Home in Wakefield. The Rev. Craig Holstedt of the Wayne Presbyterian Church officiated.

Alta Henrietta Fischer, daughter of August and Dora (Heinsohn) Fischer, was born June 18, 1905 in LeMars, Iowa. She was baptized on Sept. 16, 1906 in LeMars. When she was young her family moved to Wakefield. She graduated from Wakefield High School in 1924. On Oct. 16, 1926 she married Walter Pearson. They lived on the Pearson family farm northwest of Wakefield until 1967 when they moved to Wayne. The

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couple had many jobs together in Wayne, including cleaning at Wayne State College, First National Bank, Dr. Benthack's Clinic, Dr. Koeber's office, the Bowling Alley and the Vet Clinic. She was confirmed in the Presbyterian Church. She was a member of the Ladies' Circle and also taught Sunday School, She taught school for one year in Wayne County and one year in Sioux County, Nebraska.

Survivors include two daughters, Anita and Bricie Nicholson of Emerson and Vonis Behrends of North Mankato, Minn.; seven grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; one sister in-law, Helen Pearson of Lincoln; nieces, nephews and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, Walt and two brothers, Verner and Harold Fischer.

Honorary pallbearers were Tom, Jerry and Pat Nicholson, Michael Nixt, John Wallert and Mark Chaplin.

Thompson Chapel Funeral Home in Wakefield was in charge of arrangements:

Mildred Schnasse

Mildred C. Schnasse, 80, of Wakefield died Monday, June 17, 2002 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Thursday, June 20 at the Presbyterian Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Susan Banholzer officiated.

Mildred C. Schnasse, daughter of Charles and Lillie (King) Lytle, was born Aug. 22, 1921 at her parents' home in York County, Neb. She graduated from Polk High School. She became a dental assistant until she married Edward Schnasse on April 2, 1944 at her parents' home. After her husband finished his military service, the couple made their home in Lincoln, They later bought the Drug Store in Wakefield in 1950. She worked with her husband at the store until the time of their retirement in 1985. She enjoyed traveling. She was active in the Presbyterian Church Women, a member of the Hospital Auxiliary, the Eastern Star, P.E.O. and Club 16. She also enjoyed quilting and sewing.

Survivors include her husband, Ed, of Wakefield; one son, Greg and Sharon Schnasse of Lincoln; three granddaughters; six great-grandchildren; two brothers, Dr. Robert and Phyllis Lytle of Pinehurst, N.C. and Charles and Darlene Lytle of Augusta, Kan.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister, Caroline

Burial will be on Friday, June 21 at 11 a.m. at the Osceola Cemetery in Osceola. Bressler-Munderloh Funeral Home in Wakefield is in charge of arrangements.

Elroy Johnson

Elroy O. Johnson, 72, of Oakland died Monday, June 17, 2002 at the NHS/ Clarkson Hospital in Omaha.

Services were held Thursday, June 20 at the First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Oakland. The Rev. Mark Eldal officiated,

Elroy O. Johnson, son of Oliver and Vada Laurine (Benson) Johnson was born March 4, 1930 in Oakland. He attended Benson Country School District #46 and graduated from Oakland High School in 1947. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He entered the service on Jan. 4, 1952 until being honorably discharged on Dec. 15, 1953. On June 8, 1962 he married Eunice Arlene Bjorklund at Salem Lutheran Church in

Wakefield. The couple lived and farmed east of Oakland. He was a mem-ber of the First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Oakland. Survivors include one daughter Laurine and Chris Karstens of Charleston, S.C.; two sons, Larry Johnson of Oakland and Kenneth and special friend, Tiffany Popma of Oakland; a brother-in-law, Dwaine Bjorklund of Wakefield and two nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his wife, Eunice on Jan.

Honorary pallbearers were Alfred Egbers, Carroll Pearson, Clifton Hall, Dwaine Bjorklund, Matt Nelson, Don Schlichting, Roland Richards and Delwin Pearson. Active pallbearers were Glenn Barth, Ernie Swanson, Lee Johnson,

Delwin Swanson, Chuck Pearson, Phil Hall and Carl Bures. Burial was in the Oakland Cemetery in Oakland with military grave-

side rites by VFW Ryan Post No. 5543 and American Legion Post No. 46. Palmquist-Pelan Funeral Home in Oakland was in charge of arrange-

Clara Heckens

Clara Louise Heckens, 97, of Emerson, died Thursday, June 13, 2002 at

Providence Medical Center in Wayne. Services were held Monday, June 17 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in

Emerson. The Rev. Gretchen Ritola officiated. Clara Louise Heckens was born April 26, 1905 in Wayne. She was baptized and confirmed at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Wakefield. On April 6, 1947 she married Joseph Heckens. The couple farmed northwest

of Emerson until they retired. At that time, they moved into Emerson. Survivors include two sisters, Loretta Voss and Arzetta Dittman, both of Emerson; one brother, Henry Bartling of Martinsburg; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Joseph, on June 17, 1996; four brothers; Rollie, Clarence, Marvin and Ray Bartling, one sister Irene Bartling, twin nieces, one nephew, two brothers-in-law Raymond Voss and Ray Dittman, Burial was in the Rose Hill Cemetery in Emerson, Munderloh Funeral

Home in Emerson was in charge of arrangements.

Edna (Warren) Mackling

Edna Mae (Warren) Mackling, 87, of Emerson died Thursday, June 13, 2002 at the Heritage of Emerson Nursing Home in Emerson,

Services were held Sunday, June 16 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Emerson. The Rev. Gretchen Ritola officiated.

Edna Mae (Warren), daughter of Ed and Cecile (Todd) Warren, was

born April 12, 1915 in Enid, Okla. On June 14, 1947 she married Elvin Mackling. The couple lived on a farm west of Emerson until his death, Oct. 18, 1969. She then moved to Emerson. She graduated from South Sioux City in 1932. She was a veteran of World War II as a WAAC in the U.S. Air Force, She was active in the American Legion/Legion Auxiliary of which she was a 50-year member. She was a member of the Emerson Senior Center and the Cemetery Board. She worked at the Farmers Union Coop in Emerson and Region IV in Wayne for years. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Emerson and a member of Rebekah's/ Eastern Star.

Survivors include one sister, Bessie (Warren) Rose of Fruita, Colo.; two sisters-in-law, Lamoyle Warren of Tekamah and Vera Mackling of Sonoma, Calif.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, Elvin; brothers, Raymond, Lonny, Harold, Frank, Art, Lee, Don and Bill Warren and one brother-in-law, Harold Mackling.

Burial was in Rosehill Cemetery in Emerson. Munderloh Funeral Home in Emerson was in charge of arrangements.

Ivy Johnston, 76, of Newnata, Ark. died Sunday, June 9, 2002 a White River Medical Center in Batesville, Ark.

A memorial services was held Wednesday, June 12 in Arkansas and private burial ceremony was held Monday, June 17 in Wayne.

Ivy Irene Johnston, daughter of Catherine Madden and William Frank Harrell, was born March 7, 1926 in Graphton, Pa. Her family moved to Nebraska when she was a child. On Jan. 28, 1946 she married Roy Lee Johnston. They lived on a farm in the Carroll area. In the late 1950's they moved to Eudora, Kan. She was a member of the Church of Christ of Eudora. In 1967 they moved to a farm in Hamilton, Mo. The couple retired to Arkansas in 1982. They settled in Newnata and spent many winters in Arizona.

Survivors include her husband, Roy, of the home; one son, Joseph Neil Johnston of Lawrence, Kan.; three daughters, Diana Lynn Gallaway of Mountain View, Ark., Donna Lee Willoughby of Batesville, Ark. and Roiann Dee Hudspeth of Onia, Ark.; two brothers, two sisters; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren,

She was preceded in death by her parents and eight siblings.

Ida Fenske

Ida Fenske, 96, of Winside died Tuesday, June 18, 2002 at the Norfolk Nursing Center in Norfolk.

Funeral services are pending at Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home

Training is scheduled

The business and management division at Northeast Community College in Norfolk has scheduled Microsoft Office XP Training and Certification classes this summer.

The instructional sessions, with course number OFFT 2900-01 Summer B, is scheduled for Mon. Thurs. July 1-Aug. 8 from 9-11 a.m. in the Maclay Building, Room

Open lab sessions are available for students Monday-Friday afternoons each day.

Following completion of the instructional sessions, students will take certification tests on July 20, July 27, Aug. 3 and Aug. 10

The cost of the four-credit class. which includes tuition, fees, books and four certification test fees is

Upon completion of the class, students will be able to create basic word processing documents. using Microsoft Word and know the word processing skills required for core certification in Microsoft Word, Students will be taught to create basic worksheet documents

Head Start group to hold summer raffle

The Wayne Head Start Parent Group is sponsoring a raffle of a cooler with summer goodies.

Among the items in the cooler will be a number of gift certificates.

The raffle will take place on Friday, June 28. Proceeds from the event will be used to help support activities at the school."

Tickets may be purchased by contacting the Wayne Head Start at (402) 375-2913.

Businesses and individuals contributing to the raffle are Bank of Norfolk, Captain Video, College Bookstore, Cynthia Torczon, Exhaust Pros/ Lightning Lube, Great Dane, Godfather's Pizza, Heritage Express, Udder Delights, Kent's Photo Lab/ Wayne Green house, McDonald's, Pamida, Twin, Theatres, Edward Jones and the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department.

with Microsoft Excel and be knowled edgeable in basic worksheet skills for core certification in Microsoft

Students will also learn to develop a simple database and query with Microsoft Access and the basic database skills necessary for core certification in Microsoft Access,

Students will also learn how to create a Microsoft PowerPoint graphical presentation and the pre-sentation software commands needed for core certification in PowerPoint.

Those interested in Microsoft Office XP Traing and Certification must have a current NECC application on file.

To register for the Microsoft Office / XP Training and Certification, call (402) 844-7265.

Several participate in training

More than 100 individuals attended the Nebraska Statewide Critical Incident Management 14th annual conference recently in Grand Island. THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF

The event was sponsored by the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services Systems, Nebraska State Patrol, Nebraska Fire Marshal Office, Nebraska Emergency Management Agency and Central Community College-Grand Island.

The keynote address, "Lessons learned from Jonesboro, Littleton and Vietnam," was given by Lt. Col. Dave Grossman, one of the world's leading experts on the causes of violent crimes. other sessions covered debriefing expectations, concepts and simulations; Nebraska's response to Sept. 11; resistance exercise; suicide prevention and understanding profiling. Participants included Leroy Janssen of Wayne and Mary Lou,

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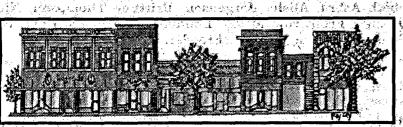
I have spent quite a bit of time in hospitals over the past couple of years, mostly quite large hospi-

I was hospitalized in Wayne this past week. I was once again reminded of how fortunate we are here in Wayne to have Providence you do. Medical Center. What a beautiful facility, staffed with such a greating of the staffed Wayner

the front office through the kitchen and the crew who keep it looking as it does. Also, thanks to Chaplain Sister Hilda for her spiritual care.

Thanks to everyone at Providence for serving us the way

Shirley Fletcher,



Main Street Focus

By Leo Ahmann

Monday and Tuesday of this week was a Lied Nebraska Main Street Manager's retreat in Brewster, Nebraska. If you look up Brewster on a map, it may not be listed. It was nice to get away



from everything and concentrate on what Main Street Wayne has done and what successes we envision for the future. However, it is

business people who participated in the Customer Appreciation Night last Thursday in downtown Wayne. It was a wonderful night for the citizens of Wayne and the area to get outside, enjoy free food, shop the bargains and mingle with friends and make new ones.

A nice surprise was discovered in the Main Street Park on our return. Lou Wiltse of the Wayne Greenhouse planted cannas along the back portion of the park. I should mention to those people that have donated plantings, we will get to them as soon as possible. And, if it's not feasible for this year, we'll get to it the next planting season. We want to make sure we give the flowers and rose bushes the best chance of success.

Also, a special thanks goes out to Mitch DeBoer who will be doing much of the mowing and other

the Wayne Kiwanis Club,

Culpepper & Merriweather

Circus, an old-fashioned Big Top-

circus is coming to Wayne on

The circus, which will be located

Fairgrounds, will have two sched-

uled performances, one at 5 p.m.

and the other at 7:30. This

authentic One-Ring, Big Top cir-

cus has been featured on national

Geographic's Explorer TV Series,

Entertainment Tonight, the Los

Angeles Times, the Chicago

Tribune and most recently on the

A&E Special - "Under the Big

This year's lineup included an

All-Star group of performers and

entertainers including Cheeko the

the Wayne County

Monday, July 8.

work in the park.

Former and longtime Assistant Main Street Manager Luella Marra has donated the two beautiful flower pots sitting in front of the gazebo in the park and we thank her very much for that

At our Promotions Committee meeting on Monday, discussions continued with the Chamber about getting a monthly Farmers' Thursday, July 25, which, by the ly be okay when times get better. way, will also be the date for a new. event downtown . . . details to fol-

Have you picked up your cement chicken to paint for the Henoween auction on July 12? All you have to do is stop in the Main Street Office, sign one out, paint it as you wish and return it by June 30th. our first chicken returned to the always nice to get back to Wayne Main Street Roost this morning and back to work.

A special thank you to all the for the auction to be held July 12.

. . Henoween. There's one here waiting to be adopted by you.

At the last City Council meeting, the City voted to become a partner with the Main Street Wayne Program and Wayne State College, regarding a routed shuttle service in the community for college students and Wayne residents. There are details to still be, worked out, but the process con-

tinues to move forward.

We will keep you posted in this column and other articles in the Wayne Herald and on the weekly radio report on Tuesday mornings at approximately 9:05 a.m with Mark Ahmann on KTCH radio's "The View from Wayne America." The Chamber has also been contacted to see if they are interested in being a partner in this endeav.

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Capital View

College closing not likely

By Ed Howard Statehouse Correspondent Nebraska Press Association

This is an election year. chance that Chadron State or Peru; State will be put on the fiscal chopping block when the Legislature meets this summer to take another whack at the state budget.

Besides, closing a state college takes time. Such a move wouldn't give Nebraska the immediate financial relief it needs to balance the budget.

Down the road, however, either school could be targeted as an "extra" that the state can no longer afford in the long term.

The first argument against closing a state college usually has nothing to do with academics. It has to do with the viability of the communities closest to the school. A college means jobs and it means college kids. Close a college for economic reasons and the first thing you're likely to get is economic problems in the affected area. That, and political fallout.

Peru State has been targeted forc closure several times over the years. It has always survived.

After all, if an institution can it weather a storm that blows up durmarket going in downtown Wayne. weather a storm that blows up dur. The first is scheduled for ing bad economic times, it will like-

Nebraska, however, has some long term situations that could eventually change the face of the state budget in a big way.

• The state never knows, from one year to the next, what it will

cost to maintain the tax breaks it provides for business in the name of, and in hopes of, economic development. Those tax credits can be accrued for years. The big guys in business don't want the world to know what it costs. In this state, those guys rule in such matters.

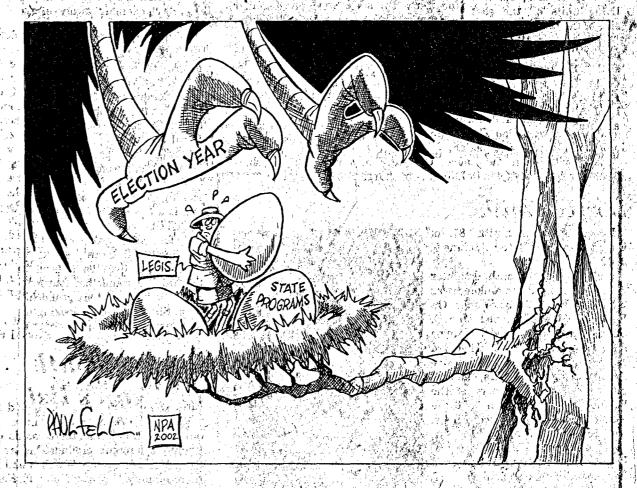
Never forget that the overwhelming majority of the state

budget is nothing more than a con- ! duit, a pass-through mechanism. It goes for aid to local governments & (like school districts) and aid to individuals through various federal and state social service pro-

• There are only some 1.7 million Nebraskans. This is a low-but without the benefit of Mount wage state. It doesn't have oil or Rushmore's tourist dollars,

coal on a major manufacturing

Nebraska, as we have often noted likes to compare itself, to Colorado and Iowa and Missouri and Kansas. The fact is, Nebraska is more appropriately compared to South Dakota - with more people,



Goldenrod Hills employee wins award

Karen Wesche, the Every Woman, buttle with breast cancer in the Matters Coordinator for Goldenrod, year 2000 at the age of 43. Hills Community Services, recently received an award from the Every Woman Matters state association.

Wesche was presented an award for best overall display at the Nebraska Summit for Every Woman Matters held Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln in April. The award winner is chosen from among displays set up at the summit from across the state, mammograms, encouraging

Judges were from the state's Every Woman Matters team and the National Center for Disease

Control. Karen Wesche has served as a EWM Coordinator for Goldenrod Hills since July of 2000. Every Woman Matters is a program for women 40 years of age or older to receive free or low-cost

Supplemental - Food Program; Family Services; Weatherization; Head Start; HOME; Women, Infant, and Children Nutrition; Kids Connection enrollment; Lead Development

Services Coordination; Spanish translation; and Maternal and Child Health

Services provides referrals to loca and state agencies, working togeth, er to combat poverty, promote selfsufficiency, and improve quality of Services and Awareness; Public life for residents in the Goldenrod Health Nursing; Early Hills Community Services service area. The Goldenrod Joint Housing Authority and Northeast Health Care Partnership are also house in the Wisner Corporate Office.

Southeast announces dean's list

Southeast Community college, Milford Campus has announced the Dean's List for the Spring Quarter ending June 7.

A grade point average of the must be achieved on a 4.00 (A). A total of 313 sequences must be achieved on a 4.00 (A) named to the Dean's List this quarter total enrollment for the

include Lisa A. Mitchell of Wayne, Spring Quarter was 827 full-time

Technology, Jason W. Rethwisch of Wayne, Welding Technology and Joshua L. Sellin of Hoskins Manufacturing Engineering &

Architectural Engineering day students.

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. 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; the address and the telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's signature.

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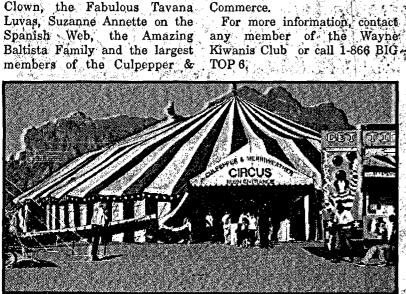
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tireless advocate for breast cancer Nebraskans. awareness, Kocsis artwork has In addition to Every Woman been displayed both locally and Matters, other GHCS programs nationally. Kocsis lost a nine-year include

Karen Wesche received a Susanna M. Kocsis painting

titled "Welcome" for having the best display at the Every

Woman Matters summit held recently in Lincoln.

Goldenrod Hills Community Services is a community action The award was a painting creat agency which mobilizes resources ed by the late Susanna M. Kocsis. A to meet the needs, of Northeast

New administrator begins at Wayne's Premier Estates

Diane Schlotman is the new administrator at Premier Estates in Wayne. Schlotman most recent. cheerful. ly was administrator at a care

facility in North Platte and has been in long-term care for 25 years.

Prior to that she was administrator in Wilbur for six years. She began her career as a nursing assistant and has been an administrator for the last 17 years. She is an LPN and is social service certi-

Schlotman's immediate goal for Premier Estates is consolidating nursing home residents and staff to the west side of Premier Estates as census is down. Plans are being made to open up 12 more assisted living units on the east side of the facility.

"We have a very good nursing staff," Schlotman said. "They really care for the residents. They are very professional and conscientious. They work very hard. All of the staff here is caring and stable."

Schlotman notes that compared

the rooms at Premier Estates are larger; they are clean, bright, and

Something new Schlotman is



booths, food, etc."

cerns, fears, etc.

Another goal is to devel-op the alzheimer's unit more

than it is. She has run two !

alzheimer's units and has

plans for this unit. She

would like the community to

become more aware of the

alzheimer's association

(there is a office at Premier

Estates) and for people to be aware there's help for those

afflicted and their families.

Leadership roles Schlotman has

been involved in include serving

on the Governor's Commission on

Rural Health. She was chairman

for two years; past state VFW

president; is a member of Eastern Star; served on the Nebraska Health Care Board of Directors; and is a member of the Assembly

As for Schlotman's personal life, her husband, Grant, works in Omaha and lives on a farm in Seward. The couple has four married daughters and six grandchildren. She notes she is looking for a house or an apartment in

Laurel youth

on dean's list Buena Vista University announced that Dena Stapelman of Laurel, a recent graduate, was named to the spring Dean's List

Stapelman graduated from Buena Vista University in Communication & Graphic Design: She is the daughter of Gary and

Students named to the list must have a minimum grade point average of 3.5 for the semester, based on a 4.0 grade point system, and must have taken at least 12 hours

Stapelman received a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the semes to at health is recurred (Students named

Jaime Anderson and Melissa

Wilmes, both of Allen; *Tiffany

Lamprecht of Wakefield and Stacy McMillen of Wayne were among

273 students named to the Dean's

List at Briar Cliff University for

the third term of the academic

year. Eighty-five students

achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point

average for the term/trimester.

dents who achieved a 4.0 GPA,

(An asterisk (*) denotes stu-

to dean's list

of God Church.

there recently.

Deb Stapelman,

Diane Schlotman

starting is the C.A.R.E.S. Program (which stands for compassion, accountability, respect, excellence, and service). Through this program, employees will be recognized

as C.A.R.E.S. employees of the



Mrs. Schardt's class making heart-shaped cookies sent to the N.Y.P.D., back row, L to R Mike Schilousky, Katie Bartels, Norman Stanley, Katie Bloomfield, Philip Nelson, A.J. DeLong, Travis McNear, Chris Bearrentine. Third row, Lyle Hackney, Victoria Goebel, Ktie Rath, Sadie Schantz, Blake Rasmussen, Michael Urwiler, John Newton, Brandon Rewinkel, Second row, Elizabeth Asbra, Alisha Jorgensen, Brittney Thompson, Nic Roeder, Jimmy Simeon, Jon Roeber, Front row, Megan Lundahl, Tia Thelen, Kandyco Bloomfield, Amanda Nelson, Heather Showen, Mindy Schroeder.



Mrs. Monson's art students work on the banner that was sent to NYPD precinct 6 after 9/11 to boost the morale of the policemen. The banner was chosen by members of the New York City Police Museum to represent their childrens' art exhibit.



Student painters were, back row, left to right, Emily Koester, Arllys Monson (instructor), Ashley Maxon, Kayla Neuhalfen, Katlyn Dahlquist, Sierra Williams, Aimee Anderson, Janelle Ashoff, Linda Serr, Nicole Nelson, Middle row, Katie Bloomfield, Katie Bartles, Becky Hoesing, Andrea McCorkindale, Brielle Koch, Nicole Lubberstedt, Amanda Clark, Front row, Heather Bearnes, Abby Harder, Cody Wragge, Michael Patefield, AJ Delong,

to other facilities she's worked in,

Some fish

Laura Christensen, 10, of Wayne, caught this 43 lb, paddlefish on the Missouri River near Verdel earlier this spring, The experience was a catch and release, as the fish was then released back into the river. The daughter of Mark and Carrie Christensen, she was the only family member to catch a fish that day. She caught the whopper on a six pound test line.

best supply sergeant in the state of Nebraska, SSG Weber is an integral part of the running of the

After retirement, SSG Weber plans to start a gift merchandise business with his wife, Eleanor, called the "World of Products" in Wisner.

Retire Wieland, who has worked with SSG continued from page 1A Weber for 16 years, said, "As the

Runner-up for Supply Excellence

Among his best memories in the National Guard are military train-



Staff Sergeant Gene Weber

ing exercises in Honduras and the friendships he has built during his many years of service. With his retirement from the Wayne unit will come the beginning of his daughter's PV2 Lacey Weber's term of service.

After the completion of her initial training, she will follow in SSG. Weber's footsteps and become a member of the maintenance section as her father once did.

Wayne unit and will be truly

Changes-continued from page 1A

at Providence Medical Center, and children Ryan, age 8 and Holly, age

Grosz will take over the writing



Kevin Peterson

Peterson will continue to serve Sergeant First Class Bradley the Wayne Herald & Morning

Shopper as general manager but will focus on retail sales and print-



Amanda Clausen

Amanda Clausen, the current advertising sales representative has accepted a position in Omaha as an underwriter for a life insurance company, and a second second

She begins her new position on July, 1.

Artwork

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bition defines the special role police officers played in making children feel safe and secure."

Segarra also asked Monson for information on Laurel-Concord School, the story behind the making of the poster, and photographs of the students who made it as it? would be displayed with the banner at the exhibition,

Thinking back to 9/11, students at Laurel-Concord School shared in the sadness of so many around the world. Two weeks later, Monson received an email from her daughter, Jessica Drossin, a graphic designer in Los Angeles who had heard from a girlfriend, Lara Habbinga, in New York. Habbinga was volunteering at a local police precinct and told her how the men were working such the events of 9/11. The letters and long hours.

had one chance a day for a hot meal and that any baked goods would be appreciated. She said anything children would write or

Shane Hirschman, Alli Thompson. Not in photo: Sasha Hackney, Tony Jacobsen.

draw for the cops would lift their spirits. Since Monson has a son who's a police officer in Phoenix, Ariz, she knew what a tough job it. is. Her heart went out to them. Finally, she knew what they could do to help and where to send their work. Monson, asked Schardt to help co-ordinate the project. The

were sent to the 6th precinct. Borrowing the banner from the precinct, the museum made their selection for the exhibit. The exhibit features letters and artwork States expressing their feelings on

banner and heart-shaped cookies

artwork were collected from NYPD Habbinga said the officers only precincts directly affected by losing some of their officers.

Summing up her feelings, "I can't adequately explain what this honor has meant to my students," Monson said. "They were amazed this could happen and were so excited that their poster was going to play a big role in the exhibition. I will admit to being a bit amazed myself and very proud of my students."

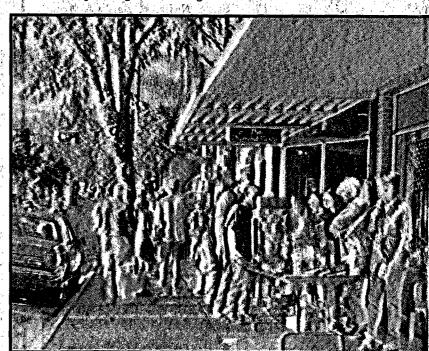
In finding something they could do in dedication to the New York police, the Laurel-Concord students and teachers felt better they had helped boost morale. Little did they know they would be honored too. Anyone who wants to see the poster online can go to www.nycpofrom children across the United licemuseum.org and click on

Giving thanks

Wayne businesses showed appreciation for their customers during the annual Customer Appréciation Night last Thursday. In addition to hot dogs, ice cream cones, pop, popcorn and several types of bars and goodies, those in attendance were able to enjoy organ and accordion music, visit with friends and take advan-

tage of specials offered

in a number of stores,



bootts

Season nears mid-way mark

Wayne softball teams play multiple contests

The Wayne 16, 14 and 12 and under softball teams played their league tournaments, recently.

The 16-and under team started out with a 7-4 win over Pender. Erin Jarvi led Wayne with three hits. Jenny Raveling contributed one hit.

Ashley Carroll earned the winning pitching decision.

Wayne continued their winning ways with a 7-4 win against IBP of West Point. Carroll's two hits led Wayne.

Tiffany Gagner, Kari Hochstein, Kayla Hochstein, Dawn Jensen and Kiley Luhr each contributed a hit in the win.

The girls also participated in the O'Neill tournament. In game

one, Kari Hochstein, Jensen and Jean Pieper contributed two hits each in a 12-0 victory over St

Carroll received the winning decision. She allowed one hit and six strikeouts in three innings of

Three errors led to all of Wakefield's runs in a 3-1 loss in game two. Jensen and Hochstein led

Wayne with two hits. Jarvi, Luhr and Pieper had one hit apiece in the loss.

Carroll's two hits and eight strikeouts got Wayne past the Norfolk Kelly's team 4-1 in game

Jarvi led Wayne with three hits.



Wayne's Dawn Jensen (above) slides safely into home after a wild pitchduring the 16-under girls fast pitch contest recently while below, Missy Nissen puts the tag on a Creighton player for the 18-under team.



Wayne State to host basketball clinic WAYNE—Wayne State College head basketball coach Ryun

Williams will be conducting an individual improvement camp for girls entering grades 5-12. The individual improvement camp will be held June 24-27 A resident camper includes three overnight stays and meals provided for \$150. The cost for a day camper is \$110, including lunch and dinner each day. The cost of the camp for a commuter is \$80, with no meals provided. For more information on any of the 2002 girls basketball camps, contact the WSC women's basketball office at (402) 375-7311.

Wayne to host mid-season tournament

WAYNE-Wayne's Town Team Baseball Squad will host the

Mid-Summer League Tournament this weekend: Wayne (5-1) will play the winner of Crofton and Wynot on Saturday at 8 The other bracket has Norfolk playing Fordyce at 8 p.m., Thursday and Hartington playing O'Neill at 8 p.m., Friday before the semifinals at 5 p.m., Saturday. The finals are slated for 2 p.m., Sunday with all games being played at Hank

Jessica Jammer and Rache Robins both had one hit apiece in the win.

Game four seen Wayne matched up against O'Neill. Two costly errors in the second inning led to nine O'Neill runs.

Carroll and Jensen led Wayne in the 12-4 loss with two hits each. Kari Hochstein, Jammer, Jarvi, Luhr, Raveling and Robins added one hit each.

After seeing their long winning streak end and splitting the tournament contests, the Wayne 16and under team sits at 15-3-2 on the season. Wayne will host the league tournament this weekend.

The 14-and under team was in action against Lyons in the first round of the tournament held in West Point.

Danica Carroll and Kiley Luhr each led Wayne with three hits in a 15-10 win against Lyons.

Carroll earned the winning pitching decision. Round two seen Scribner-

Snyder defeat Wayne 11-7. Luhr led Wayne with one hit.

Tekamah defeated Wayne 11-3 in the third round. The loss knocked Wayne out of the tournament, falling to 6-11 for the

The 12-and under girls also had a difficult time in their tournament held in Oakland.

One hit each by Sadey Bessmer and Justine Carroll wasn't enough

as Wayne fell to Arlington 14-12. Michelle Jarvi's triple wasn't enough in an 11-10 loss to Logan

View #2 in the second round. The loss dropped Wayne to 2-11 on the season.



New Board

Shown are the new Wayne Softball Association board members. With all the recent fundraisers, they purchased four new videos which were donated to the Wayne Public Library. They are on hitting, fielding, catching, pitching, base running, and coaching fast pitch. The board encourages anyone interested to check them out anytime. Other items purchased by the Association this year were new helmets, new bats and brand new uniforms for the 12 and under. New bats for the 14's. New catching gear for the 16's and new catchers chest pad for 18's. They also purchased line up boards for all ages to be used in the dugouts, A new base tamper was made by Todd Hoemann and Andy Anderson of the City of Wayne. They couldn't have done all of this with out the dedicated help of the girls and their parents. Members are, back left, Shannon Carroll, concessions; Kathy Luhr, treasurer; Rick Robins, vice president; Dennis Anderson, Keith Jarvi, Paul Campbell, and Mary Murtaugh (absent). Co-Mingled Association. Front, Monica Carroll, secretary; Michelle Meyer, Lauren Lofgren of the Wayne Library; Jill Belt, president; Jill Bessmer. Sheri Hoemann, absent

Seniors improve to 13-5

The Wayne Junior and Senior American Legion baseball teams continued their season by participating in the Wooden Bat Tournament, recently.

The senior team geared up for the tournament by posting a 15-5 win over Pierce.

Brad Hochstein, Eric Sturm and Mike Sturm led Wayne with two hits each. Andy Baker, Jon Ehrhardt, Jeremy Foote and Adam McGuire added one hit apiece.

Hochstein earned his fifth victo-

ry of the season on the mound. He allowed five runs off eight hits and had 11 strikeouts through five innings of pitching.

Wayne continued its winning ways with a 5-4 win over Laurel, Foote, Matt Roeber, Eric Sturm

and Mike Sturm had one hit each in the win.

Mike Sturm earned the victory by allowing four runs off three hits while striking out 15.

Wayne battled Pender in the first game of the Wooden Bat Tournament. Adam McGuire allowed two hits, but five team errors sent Wayne to a 2-1 defeat, Foote led Wayne with two hits. Hochstein and Mike Sturm followed with one hit each.

Foote and Eric Sturm each had one hit for the seniors in a 4-0 loss to O'Neill.

Wayne chalked up its only victory in the tournament against: Wakefield.

Adam Hoffman's two hits led the seniors in the 7-2 win. Foote, Jaeger, Travis Luhr and Eric Sturm contributed one hit apiece. Hoffman allowed one hit through seven innings of pitching.

Hochstein's three hits and Luhr's two hits allowed Wayne to earn a 4-1 win over Lyons.

McGuire allowed one run off three hits and eight strikeouts in the victory,

The junior team looked to add more victories to the win column. Aaron Jorgensen's three hits led Wayne in an 11-10 loss against Pierce.

Nathan Milander, Matt Nelson and Chris Nissen followed with two hits each. Jared Jehle, Ben Mohl. Jeff Paustian and Matt Roeber contributed one hit apiece in the loss. Nissen took the losing pitching decision,

Wayne followed with a 14-4 victory over Laurel. Josh Davis, Wade Jarvi, Jehle, Jörgenson along with Milander each had one hit in the win.

In four innings of pitching, Jorgenson allowed two hits and had nine strikeouts.

Like the seniors, the juniors. also had a tough time in the Wooden Bat Tournament.

In the first game, Jesse Hill, Paustian, Dan Reinhardt and Roeber provided one hit each in a 10-4 loss against Wakefield. Josh Hartwell received the los-

ing decision. Wayne's woes continued in a 10-

2 loss versus Pender. Jehle, Jorgenson and Roeber contributed one hit apiece.

The Juniors played tough in the tournament finale. Despite hits by Jorgenson. Nissen and Reinhardt, Wayne fell 4-3 to O'Neill.

Milander earned the loss for Wayne. The juniors looked towards victory against Lyons after going winless in the tournament. One team hit by Roeber wasn't enough for Wayne in the 14-3 loss.

Despite two tough losses in the tournament, the seniors improved to 13-5. The junior team fell to 4-11 on the season.

Sports Briefs

Football Camp set for Wayne players WAYNE—Football camp for Wayne football players in grades 7-

12 will be held July 1-3. There will be one session per day from 9-11 a.m. The cost of the camp is \$15. Individuals interested in participating in the camp need to contact Coach Murtaugh at 375-2750

All-Star hoops classic held at Oakland

WAYNE-The 2002 high school North-South All-Star Swedish Basketball Classic was held in Oakland recently.

Area high school athletes from Allen, Laurel-Concord, Wakefield, Wayne and Winside participated on the north squad in the tenth annual event. The first game seen the North Girls win 69-67. April Thede, representative of Wayne High School, scored nine points and six rebounds in victory. Megan Brown of Wakefield finished with nine points before fouling out.

Julie Jacobsen of Winside finished with eight points, six rebounds

and three steals. Lani Recob of Laurel-Concord finished with three points and Allen's Angela Prochaska contributed one point. The South Boys continued their series domination of the North

Blake Erwin of Laurel-Concord earned Most Valuable Player honors. Erwin led the North Boys with 15 points, eight rebounds, five assists and three steals.

Wayne participants also showed positive showings. Brad Hochstein contributed nine points. Hochstein and teammate Brad Hansen were named three-point finalists.

Wayne State's Conley earns honor

WAYNE-Heather Conley, Wayne State College senior and member of the Wildcats softball team, was recently selected as a member of the Verizon Academic All-American Second Team. She was selected by CoSIDA.

Conley, a pitcher/outfielder from Omaha finished her WSC career sporting a 3.962 GPA with a major in speech communications. On the season, Conley led the Wildcat pitchers with a 12-7 record. She was second on the team with a 2.16 ERA in 133 innings. Conley led the team with 59 strikeouts, while completing 10

games including four shutouts. At the plate, she hit a career-high .269 with three homeruns. Conley was a Wayne State Presidential Scholar-Athlete each semester at WSC. She earned a perfect 4,00 during the fall semester and was a three-time All-Northern Sun Intercollegiate. Conference academic team member. She was the 2001-02 Bob

Cunningham Award winner and was a finalist for the NSIC's Willis R. Kelly award for top student, athlete in the conference. Conley also earned honorable mention all-conference for the first

Youth baseball scores

Wayne's Little League and Pony teams were in action recently. Marcus Baier, Tory Booth, Cory Foote and Dustin Stegemann all contributed two hits each as the Wayne Grey team defeated Wakefield 9-3.

Taylor Carroll, Zachariah Fuoss, Joey Grone, Geoff Nelson and Seth Onderstal each had one hit in the win.

Taylor Carroll, Zach Thomsen and Jacob Zeiss' two hits apiece wasn't enough as the Wayne Red team fell to Wakefield 5-3.

Jordan Barry, Josh Calhoun, Taylor Martin and Derek Poutre each contributed one hit apiece in the defeat.

The Wayne Grey team opened the Wooden Bat tournament against Wakefield. Wayne earned one run from hits by Josh Doorlag, Foote, Grone and Nelson. The

Grey team fell to an 8-1 defeat. The Grey team faced Norfolk in the second round of the tourna-

Carroll and Dustin Stegemann's

two hits apiece led Wayne despite the 10-8 loss. Booth and Grone followed with one hit each.

Bats were swinging for Zeiss and the rest of the Red team against Norfolk. Zeiss' four hits led Wayne to a 12-8 victory and a berth in the championship against Wakefield.

Calhoun followed with two hits. Barry, Shaun Davie, Martin, Zach Rasmussen and Thomsen all had one hit for Wayne.

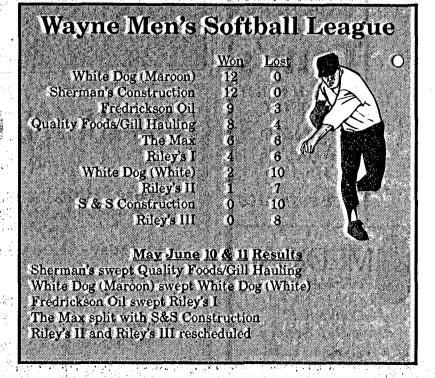
Zeiss led the Wayne Red team with two hits in the championship game. Barry, Calhoun, Davie, Poutre, Rasmussen and Thomsen each had one hit in the 7-6 loss to. Wakefield,

The Wayne 14-and under Pony team was in action against South Sioux City recently.

Following a rainout against Laurel, Wayne played a doubleheader against South Sioux City. Cale Giese earned the only Wayne hit in a 12-0 loss in game one. Tyler Murtaugh received the loss from the mound.

South Sioux City won the sec. ond game 18-4. Derek Carroll contributed two hits. Jon Pieper

and Nate Summerfield followed by adding one hit each. List of the property of the state of the sta



Spinnerbaits are versatile bass bait

There are days when bass can be pretty finicky and at times, they can be down right bull headed. Then there's the day when you think you have figured it all out because no matter what you throw, the bass will gobble your bait up.

Unfortunately, there are more of those days when the bass have lock jaw and are more difficult than they are eager to take anything thrown at them...

When the fishing gets tough, some fishermen like to go to a slower presentation such as a jig & pig or plastic worm. I prefer to use a spinnerbait as I can cover more ground and target the aggressive fish.

Spinnerbaits can be fished in numerous ways, deep or shallow, they can do it all. They can be buzzed along the surface, jigged in pockets and fished at just about any depth.

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give off more flash. They're available with a single blade, tandem blades or a combination of blades. In darker water, I'll use a combi-

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In clearer water, you'll want to

go to a more subdued single bladed bait, one that won't scare the daylights out of the fish.

At times, the color of the blade seems to make a difference. I've gone more towards the true to life scale finishes. Which are available for both dirty and clear water fishing situations.

Early in the season some bass will have moved up shallow because of the warmer water conditions and in preparation of the

It's during this time of the year that you can cast your spinner bait. into the deeper water and using a high rod, slow retrieve method, bring the bait back across the shallow water.

Bass that haven't moved into the shallows will be holding right along the edge or break where the deeper water butts up against the shallows. You'll want to slow your retrieve as you come across this area to take these deeper water

As the weeds start to appear, spinnerbaits really come into their own. You can run them along the surface or let them drop or helicopter into any open pockets in the

These open pockets give the bass a spot to ambush prey and when a spinnerbait comes slurping along and does the slow helicopter drop, the spinning blades and the tumbling descent of the bait resemble a wounded bait fish falling to the bottom, which is hard for a bass to resist.

Once you've dropped your bait into the pocket, you can pull it back to the surface over the weeds by holding your rod tip high and cranking hard on the reel handle.

As the water temperatures rise, bass will move into their deeper, water haunts, looking for cooler; temperatures and their preferred oxygen levels.

This is the time of the year when I'll use the count down

method. I figure that if I let a spinnerbait free fall, it'll fall at about one foot a second. If I spot fish on my locator that are suspended at fifteen feet, I'll count down to fifteen, letting my bait drop into the area where the fish are located before I start my retrieve. This should put my spinnerbait at about the right depth or just slightly above the fish.

You don't have to reel fast, only fast enough to get the blades to spin. At slower speeds, some spinnerbait blades don't want to spin properly. This problem can be solved by giving your rod a sharp tug prior to beginning your slow retrieve. This will cause your blades to grab water, start spinning and allow you to use the bait properly at slower speeds.

As the season progresses and water temperatures begin to cool in the fall, bass again will move shallow and larger spinner baits will take bass as they attempt to stuff themselves in preparation for the cold weather that is just around the corner.

Spinnerbaits will produce throughout the year and in areas where the water doesn't become hard will continue to produce through out the winter months,

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Spinnerbaits are one of the versatile tools that will help anglers to catch fish when other baits just won't work.

Tree workshop to be offered near Crofton

A Christmas tree and conifer tree workshop will be held Tuesday, June 25, beginning at 3 p.m. at Bowview Tree Farm, six miles southwest of Crofton.

Topics of discussion will include Management of Christmas trees; pruning and shearing demonstrations and insects and pests of conifers at 137 75 1

Presenters on hand for questions and discussion include: Curt Arens, tree grower; Steve Rasmussen, District/Extension Forester and Mark Harral, Nebraska Forest Service Pest Specialist.

For more information, contact Curt Arens, property owners at (402) 388-4798 or Steve Rasmussen, (402) 370-4024.



Ed Kessinger, a black poodle, gets his monthly hair cut from Diane Uhing of Heads to Tails, located at the Wayne **Veterinary Clinic.**

Groomer keeps busy

Diane Uhing has been keeping busy cutting and trimming hair for several years.

However, the hair belongs to four-legged animals, dogs to be

Uhing is beginning her third year of business at Head to Tails, dog grooming. Her office is located at the Wayne Veterinary Clinic,

where she rents space. Before coming to Wayne, she was involved with grooming at Companion Animal Vet Clinic at

"I was a vet assistant there for 10 years and the groomer there asked if I wanted to learn how to groom dogs and possibly have my own business," Uhing.

Uhing spent three years grooming dogs in Norfolk before opening her office in Wayne. She first rented space from Drs. Kenneth Liska and David Swerzcek. When the business was sold to Drs. Mark and Lauri Zink, Diane was asked to remain part of the operation.

Customers bring animals from Wayne and surrounding communities as well as Hartington, Coleridge and Norfolk.

"When I groom a dog, I sometimes find things that need to be checked out by a veterinary. Customers are always notified of what I find and they can make the decision as to what they want done," Uhing said.

She added that she grooms all sizes of dogs and has no real favorite.

She Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and gen∹ erally can groom six to eight dogs per day.

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once a month, others every six weeks or even once a year. The Vet Clinic sets up my appointments which are often made more than a month in advance," Uhing said.

The typical grooming session begins with Uhing clipping hair down the dog's back and hand scissoring the legs, cutting toenails and giving the dog a bath.

After the dog is dried, the entire process is repeated. The process takes approximately one hour for a small dog who comes in on a regular basis and up to two hours on a larger dog.

Warm weather generally means a busier schedule for Uhing as pet owners try to make their pets more comfortable.

"I have been around dogs all my life and have two of my own, including a St. Bernard. Probably the best part of the job is seeking the owners so happy when the come to pick up their dog," she

Missy Sullivan

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PONY LEAGUE ADVANCES The Allen Pony League saw first round league tournament action on Monday night. They met Coleridge on the home field. After being down 9-4 in the 4th inning, Allen held Coleridge in the 5th inning. Allen scored 4 runs in an exciting 5th inning bringing the

Coleridge again in the top of the In the bottom of the 6th, Chris Schoning scored one run to tie the game. After two outs, Derick Nice scored the winning run. The Ponys advance to the second round of tournament action in Ponca on Wednesday evening. The Allen

count to 9-8. The Allen Ponys held

Kumm and Mike Hingst. Team members are Derick Nice, Kyle Sperry, Luke Logue, Timmy Lortz, Chad Oswald, Scott Chase, Chris Schoning, Drew Diediker and Scott Wilmes.

Pony team is coached by Jeremy

Blood donors and volunteers

are recognized The Siouxland Community Blood Bank conducted their 35th annual blood donor recognition

banquet at the convention center on Thursday, June 13th. The event began with a dinner followed by the award presentations to blood donors who reached

donation milestones in 2001. Also, volunteers who gave a significant amount of their time in 2001 to help the blood bank with donor calls or office assistance

were recognized. According to Janette Twait. blood bank executive director, "every day volunteer blood donors step forward to share the gift of life with patients suffering from cancer, disease, trauma, and

surgery. At our annual banquet we recognize donors who have reached significant milestones. but our appreciation goes to all donors." Locally, Marian Brasch, Loren Ellis, Larry Hansen, Kirk Hochstein, Kenneth Jorgensen, Patricia Thompson, and Ron

Wriedt, all of Wayne; and Roy Hanson of Concord and Robert Patefield of Laurel were among the 10 gallon milestone blood donors who were recognized. Dennis Lipp of Wayne was

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Melena, 43.

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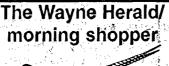
B.—Kevin Peterson, 39; Rusty Parker, 39; Dick Nolte, 40; Lowell Heggemeyer, 41; Rick Endicott, 41; Bob Backman, 41; Bob Krugman, 41; Randy Gamble, 42; Pat Riesberg, 42; Garry Poutre, 42.

B.—Jay Jackson, 38; Mark Heithold, 42; Bill Kinney, 43; Randy Dunklau, 44; Dennis Linster, 44; Terry Fry, 44; Jeff Brady, 44; Terry Schulz, 45; Les Keenan, 45; Seth Replogle, 45; Wilbur Heithold, 45; Casey Schroeder, 45.

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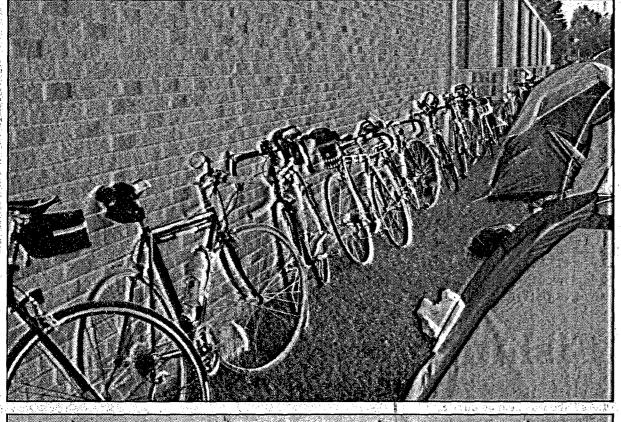
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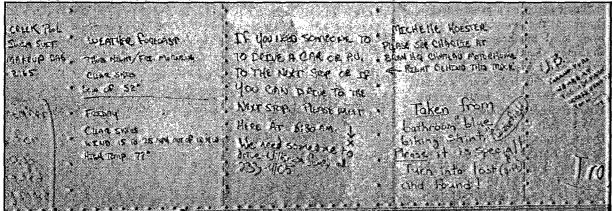
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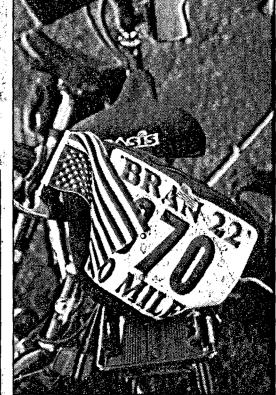






More than 600 participants in the 22nd annual Bicycle Ride Across Nebraska (BRAN) spent the night in Wakefield last week as one of the stops on their 520 mile ride across Nebraska. Bikes, sleeping bags, teddy bears and exhausted cyclists were the normal as the group made its way to Wakefield from Battle Creek, Messages about the weather, upcoming events and the where-abouts of other cyclists were listed on the side of the semi-trailer which contained the possessions of riders.





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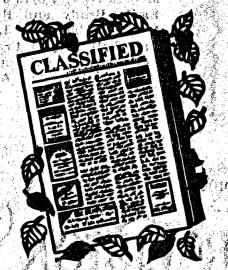
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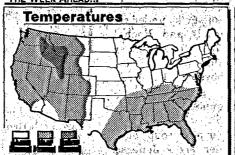


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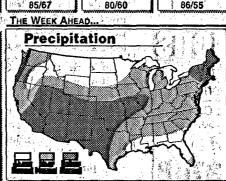
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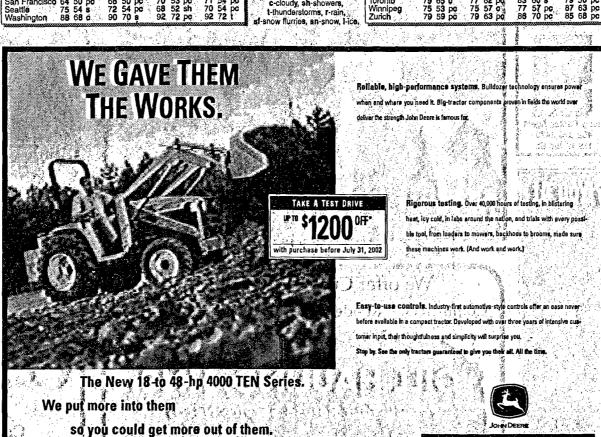


Warm, and dry weather will stretch from the central Plains to the Northeast this period. A stalled frontal boundary will bring wet weather to Florida and the Gulf Coast. Hot and dry weather will continue in the southern Rockies. Thunderstorms will occur across the northern Plains.



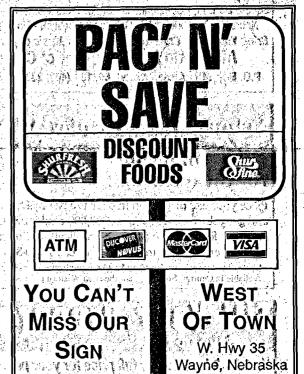
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Tuesday, July 2: Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne, for community, 2 - 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 3: Legion

nity, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday, July 8: Legion Hall, Winside, for community, 2 - 6 p.m.

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Thursday, July Providence Medical Center, Wayne, for community, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.



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Jessica is the daughter of Bill

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grandparents are Jeannette

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Evetovich receives national honor

Tammy Evetovich, Ph.D., assistant professor in the Health, Human Performance and Sport Department at Wayne State boys, 11-15 - Brandon College, has been awarded the Echtenkamp and girls, 11-15 2002 Outstanding Young Corissa Aricka and Marissa 2002 Outstanding Young Investigator Award from the National Strength Conditioning Association (NSCA), She will be presented the award at the National Conference Awards Reception in Las Vegas, Nev. on July 12.

Evetovich has also become certified as a Certified Strength and Conditioning Specialist (CSCS) by the National Strength and Conditioning Certification Commission, The certification is designed for professionals who develop and implement strength training and conditioning programs for athletes in a

and girls, under six - Jenessa Kardell, boys and girls, 7-10 -Shannon Jarvi; boys and girls, 11-15 - Matt Poehlman:

Ideal weather greeted those involved in this year's Izaac Walton Fishing Derby. Here

Fishing derby is successful

several parents and children try their luck at catching the big one.

The annual kids fishing derby at

"The event was a great success,

thanks to the generous donations

from local businesses," said co-

chairmen, Scott Brummond and

Nearly 250 fish were caught

during the two hour event,

Most fish: boys, under six .

Dylan Hunt; girls, under six -

Jenessa Kardell; boys, 7-10 - Tony

Sinniger; girls, 7-10 - Shannon Jarvi; boys, 11-15 - Matt

Poehlman and girls, 11-15

Least fish: boys, under six -

Jared Anderson; girls, under six -

Rachel Johnson; boys, 7-10 - David

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Largest fish: boys, under six -

Jared Anderson; girls, under six -

Rachel Johnson; boys, 7-10

Joshua Calhoon; girls, 7-10 -Lisa

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Smallest fish: boys, under six -

Jenessa Kardell, boys, 7-10 - Tony

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Most types: boys, under six

Largest bass: boys, under six

Largest bluegill: boys, under six

Jared Anderson; girls, under six

Jenessa Kardell and Rachel

Johnson; boys, 7-10 -Tony Sinniger

Lisa Fuoss; boys; 11-15 -Bren

Vander Weil; girls, 11-15

Elizabeth Brummond and Amber

First place per age group: boys

Jared Anderson, boys, 7-10

Jared Anderson; girls, under six

Kelsey Kardell; boys, 7-10

Elizabeth Brummond.

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Ryan Jaixen; girls, under six -

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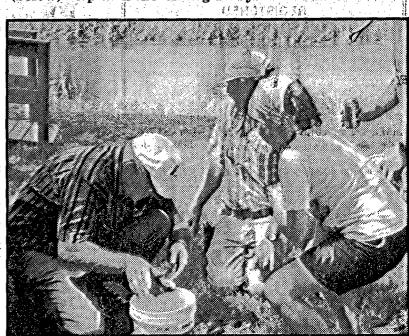
Greg Vander Weil.

Winners were as follows:

Elizabeth Brummond.

Ike's Lake was held on June 8.

John Sinniger and his son Tony (above) are all smiles as they attempt to catch a fish. Members of the Izaac Walton's (below) help with the fishing derby.



Second place per age group: boys and girls under six - Dylan Hunt; boys and girls, 7-10 - Tony Sinniger and boys and girls, 11-15

Elizabeth Brummond. Third place per age group: boys and girls, under six -Ryan Jaixen; boys and girls, 7-10 - Jessica Calhoon and boys and girls, 11-15. Appliance or contact a local mem, Emily Buryanek.

Jeanne Kardell brought the most kids to the derby with eight. "A special thanks go to the local National Guard for getting the lake and grounds ready," Brummond added.

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Tammy Evetovich

"I was secretly nominated and after a committee narrowed the list to two finalists, all of the past 4 winners from across the country voted," said Evetovich. "I am very t honored to receive this award."

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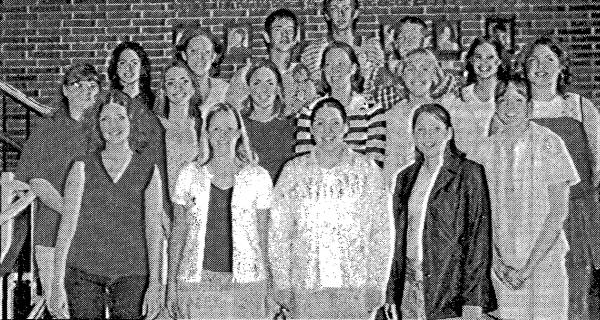
eam setting.

To earn the CSCS credential. Evetovich passed a written exam, and Joshua Calhoon; girls, 7-10 prepared by experts in strength training and conditioning." The exam includes two sections, Scientific Foundations and Practical/Applied,
By passing the exam, Evetovich

is certified as holding the only nationally-accredited strength training and conditioning creden-



Wayne High School students have been selected as probationary members of the National Honor Society They include, front row, left to right, Elysia Mann, Alise Bethune, Laura Jones, Sarah Brumm and Tiffany Frerichs, Middle row, Kelly Mitchell, Jacey Klaver, Melissa Nissen, Erin Jarvi, Emily Brady and Britni Bethune. Back row, Leigh Campbell, Megan Frahm, Eric Sturm, John Jensen Ryan Schmeits and Alissa Dunklau.



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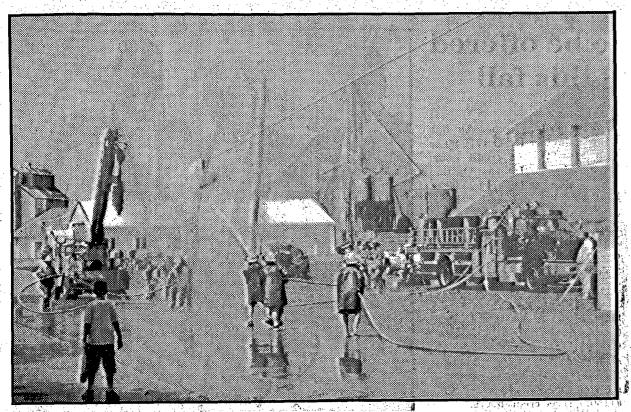
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Celebrating in Laurel

The annual Laurel Ag Days celebration was held over the weekend in Laurel. Water fights (above) helped keep things cool as area residents took turns participating. Among the parade entries was that of the Laurel Chamber of Commerce (below), Other activi-



Wayne County Court

Traffic violations

David Clausen, Sioux City, Iowa, spd., \$98; Timothy Boyle, Dakota Dunes, S.D., spd., \$98; Darlene Boeshart, Omaha, spd., \$48; Brian Johnson, Wayne, spd., \$48; Ronald Blair, Wayne, stop sign, \$73; Dennis Metz, West Point, spd \$ \$48; Curtis Johnson, Omaha, no valid reg., \$48; Kenneth Carlsten, Pender, spd.,

Jane Krehbiel, Sioux City, Iowa, spd., \$48; Diane Haisch, Lincoln, spd., \$98; Eric Moore, Norfolk, oper. all-terrain vehicle on public roadway, \$73; Travis Pedersen, Thurston, spd., \$48; Matt Frisch, Norfolk, oper. all-terrain vehicle on public roadway, \$73; Jakeb Mrsny, Wayne, spd., \$148; Lisa-Rath, Randolph, spd., \$148; Todd

Belt, Pilger, spd., \$48. Joel Abshier, Norfolk, spd., \$98; Jesse Rethwisch, Wayne, unsecured livestock forage on trailer, \$75; Alecia Starks, Pender, no oper, lic., \$73; Michael Cadwallader, Pender, spd., \$48; Tyler Heimes, Hartington, spd., \$98; Carrie Schuttler, Bancroft, spd., \$48; Harlan Woodward, Concord, spd., \$48; Kandee Arnold, Cedar Rapids, spd., \$48.

Brooke Wright, Inman, spd., \$48; Brent Heikes, Laurel, pking , \$33; Douglas Taber, Wakefield, no oper. lic., \$73; Robin Thomas, Jr., Tilden, spd., \$48; Systo Rosales, La Salle, Colo., \$48; Brian Litchfield, Wayne, spd., \$98, Casey Arnes, Norfolk, spd., \$98, Briana Cunard, Wayne, stop sign, \$73; Barry Latham, Birmingham, Ala., no oper. lic. and no valid reg.,

Dominique Moreno, Wayne, no valid reg, and unlawful display of lic. plates, \$123; Orville McDonald, Howells, spd., \$48 Kevin Ellis, Norfolk, spd., \$98; Jimmy Christensen, Hartington, spd., \$98; Clayton Birdine, Omaha, spd., and no oper, lic. \$148; Wayne Pederson, Erwin, S.D., spd., \$48; Corey Schlines, Wayne, fictitious plates, \$73,

Perry Jones, Carroll, spd., \$48. Kevin McGree, Yakima, Wash., spd., \$273; Nancy Johnson,

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axle, \$173.

Lowell Johnson, Belden, over weight on axle, \$273; Ismael Zapien, Deming, N.M., spd., \$124; MaryAnn Vande Brug, Pender, stop sign, \$73; Edward Ridenour. Belden, spd., \$48; James Hurst, Albuquerque, N.M., traffic signal \$36; Thomas Gragert, Creighton, pking, \$33; Jacob Sorensen, Wayne, spd., \$48; Joe Lutt,

Omaha, spd., \$98. Rick Harmeier, Norfolk, spd., \$98; Coralee Carver, Lincoln, spd., \$48; Julie Kallhoff, Norfolk, stop sign, \$73; Jesse Slaymaker, Wayne, spd., \$98; Stephen Pugh, Omaha, spd., \$48; Diane Mundahl, Laurel, failure to turn off aux. lights, \$48; Travis Jordan, Norfolk, spd., \$48; Christopher Stewart, Norfolk, spd., \$98; William Barr, Salina, Kan., \$48; Jana Smith, Norfolk, spd., \$48; Stephen Bradford, Crescent, Iowa,

Civil proceedings ()

Crédit Bureau Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Matt R. Wriedt and Tracy Wriedt, Carroll, defs. \$254.62, Judgement for the pltf. for \$254.62 and costs.

General Service Bureau, Inc.

pltf., vs. Mark Strate and Laurie Strate, Hoskins, defs. \$1,275.84. Judgement for the pltf. for \$1,275.84 and costs.

Criminal Proceedings

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Francisco Torres Martinez, Wayne, def. Complaint for Attempted Possession of a Controlled Substance (Count I) and Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor (Count II). Sentenced to seven days in jail, fined \$400 and dr. lic. suspended for six months. 30 size thing the land

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Jacob E

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Dinkel, Norfolk, def. Complaint for Theft by Unlawful Taking, Ordered to perform 50 hours community service and pay costs

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Brett Edwards, Vinton, Iowa, def Complaint for Reckless Driving Fined \$400 and sentenced to six months' probation

St. of Neb!, pltf. vs. Jamie Thomas, Blair, def. Complaint for alse Reporting. Sentenced to 50. nours community service and ordered to pay costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Dominique, loreno, Wayne., def. Complair for Disturbing the Peace. Fined \$100 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Leland Lynch, Wayne, def. Complaint for Disturbing the Peace. Fined \$50

Pekny, Lincoln, def, Complaint for Theft by Unlawful Taking. Sentenced to 50 hours community service and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Jennifer Puls, Wakefield, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession, Fined \$250 and sentenced to 15 days in

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Dominique Moreno, Wayne, def. Complaint for Issuing Bad Checks (two counts). Fined \$100 and order to pay restitution of \$37.77 and

\$664.33.
St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Alirio Pena, Wayne, def. Complaint for First Degree Criminal Trespass. Fined

\$150 and costs.

Styr of Neb pltf yes. Alirio Emerson, def. Complaint for Disturbing the Peace. Fined \$200

and costs.,
St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Neil Sivers, Pierce, def. Minor In Possession, Fined \$500 and costs

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Kristen Anderson, Wayne, def. Minor In Possession. Fined \$250 and costs. St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Justin Chinn, Wayne, def. Complaint for Receiving Stolen Property. Fined \$200 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., Robert McCue, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor Misrepresenting Age (Two counts) and Minor In Possession (Count III). Sentenced to 10 days in jail on counts I and II and five days on count III against an its at sor let

Businesses and organizations are recognized

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank conducted their annua al business and organizational awards ceremony at their 35th Anniversary Banquet on June 13th. Businesses and organizations throughout the tri-state region were recognized for sponsoring blood drives in 2001

According to Janette Twait, blood bank executive director, by supporting the Siouxland Community Blood Bank these businesses and organizations are investing in the health and well-being of their employees, their families, and the communities in which they live."

Local businesses recognized for conducting employee blood drives are: First National Omaha Service Center, Great Dane Trailers, Northeast Nebraska Public Power District, Providence Medical Center, Wayne State College, all of Wayne; and M. G. Waldbaums of Wakefield

For more information on blood drives or blood bank partnerships, call the Siouxland Community Blood Bank at (712) 252-4208, 1-800-798-4208 or visit their website www.siouxlandbloodbank.org.

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Super Clinic is scheduled

Goldenrod Hills Community Services will hold the Wakefield Super Clinic on Monday, June 24 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The clinic is held at the Family Resource Center, 403 Johnson Street in Wakefield, The clinic will now be held on the fourth Monday of each month instead of the fourth Tuesday of each months.

The Super of Clinica offers Immunizations, WIC - Women, Infants and Children Nutrition, Well-child checks - a' complete head-to-toed physical, Lead Screening and enrollment in Kids Connection - a state insurance program for children, weight if

Women, Infants and Children Nutrition Program provides free food and nutrition information to help keep pregnant women, infants and children under five healthy and strong. To be eligible, a participant must live in Nebraska, be a pregnant, postpartum or breastfeeding women, an infant or child under five years of age, have a nutritional risk and meet the set income guideline

Well-child checks are conducted at the clinic. A \$15 donation fee is requested to help with the cost of the clinic. No one will be denied a physical because of inability to pay. Currently, the age requirement for well-child checks is infant to 21 years of age. Those with children needing physicals are asked to call for an appointment.

The immunization clinic is open to the public with no income guidelines. Children should be accompanied by the parent or guardian and also are asked to bing past immunization records, Proxy forms may be obtained by contacting the Wisner office at (402) 529-3513. A \$15 administration fee per child is requested to help defray the costs of the clinic. DE CERTIFICATION

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coccal conjugate vaccine (Prevnar) immunizations; Women, Infants which can be prevent pneumococ- and Children Nutrition; well-child cal disease, the leading case of checks or for more information, bacterial meningitis in the U.S. call (402) 529-3513 or 1-800-445-Prevnar is available for VFC 2505.

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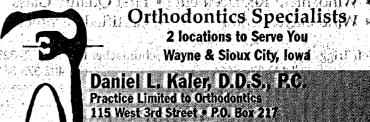
Care Centre Management and its affiliates are owned and operated by Boyle family of Siouxland. They provide a continuum of care for the elderly population of Iowa and Nebraska including but not limited to long term care, assisted living, Alzheimer's Units and adult day care.

Premier Estates Senior Living Community in Wayne and Pender Care Centre in Pender are two o the facilities owned by the Boyle family. etipo alba turae



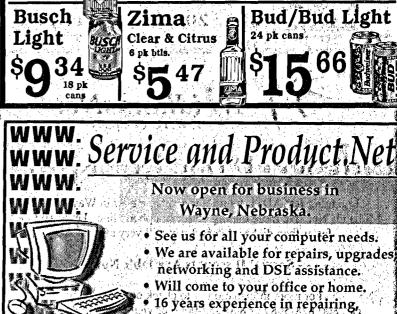
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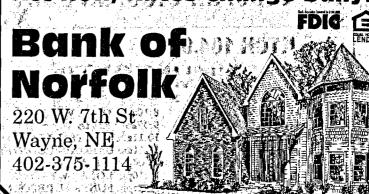


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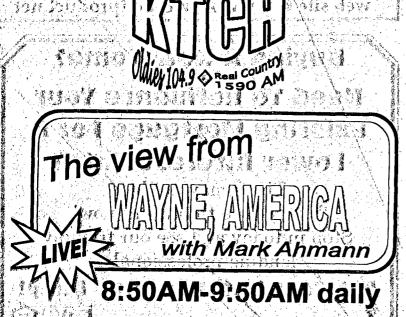
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Some classes to be offered online starting this fall

Northeast Community College has always offered students an education W close * to home. Beginning this fall; it will offer,

select classes in the home. Called "on-line" classes, the courses are delivered over the Internet Students participate through Internet discussions, email, on-line quizzes and tests. The on-line courses have the same level of difficulty as on-campus classes. The classes are open to anyone, but have been popular with students that cannot drive far or who work a rotating shift.

The following NECC classes will be offered through the Internet: Accounting I/On-line (course number ACCT 1200-90 or Call # 11476); three credit hours; Microcomputer Applications/Online (course number AGRI 1000-90 or Call #10052), two credit hours; Career Planning/On-line (course number CAPL 1150-90 or Call #10325), one credit hour; Criminology/On-line (Course number CRIM 2200-90 or Call #11584 or SOCI 2200-90 or Call #11558),

three credit hours. Principles Macroeconomics/On-line (Course number ECON 2110-90 or Call #11488), three credit hours; Introduction to Early Childhood Education/On-line (Course number FACS 1010-90 or Call #11605), three credit hours; Sanitation/Online (Course number HOEC 1230-90 or Call #11605), three credit hours; Fundamentals of Data Processing/On-line (Course number INFO 1010-90 or Call #10811), three credit hours; Introduction to Internet/On-line (Course number INFO 1700-90 or Call #11491), one

Web Page Development/On-line (Course number INFO 1710-90 or Call #10844), one credit hour; Internet/On-line (Course number INFO 2990-90 or Call #10862), one credit hour; Library Orientation and Usage/On-line (Course number LIBR 1310-90 or Call #11561), one. credit hour.

Mental Health Concepts/Online (Course number LPNS 1260-90 or Call #11569), one credit hour; Music in Western Culture (Course number MUSC 1550-90 or Call #11113), three credit hours; Advanced

Terminology/On-line (Course number OFFT 1740-90 or Call #11502), three credit hours.

The cost of a one-credit class is \$50.75, while a two credit-credithour class is \$101.50. A threecredit-hour class is \$152.25, These figures do not include text; books.

Students are encouraged to register soon as classes will fill fast. Students can complete an application on-line or print an application. They must also complete a health form and return that and the application, along with a high school transcript, to the admissions office. An ACT, SAT or ASSET score is also required with the application. If the students have not taken the ASSET test, they must contact the NECC admissions office to schedule one.

For more information about online courses at NECC, visit www.northeastcollege.com and click Course

Wayne State competes in leadership, advances student

Joshua Suing of Crofton will attend the National Leadership Conference in Nashville, Tenn.,

Suing was selected to attend the conference after competing in the 2002 State Leadership Conference in Kearney for Phi Beta: Lambda business honorary. Suing earned first place in hos pitality management and many agement. He earned third place in quantitative methods and fourth place in future business executive

The Wayne State College team, also placed first in Website develdecision making.

Suing has served as a math peer tutor with the Wayne State Learning Center. Suing has a double major in mathematics and business management.

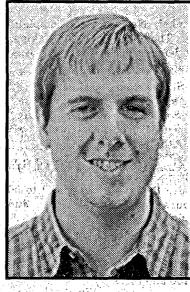
He participates in Blue Key service organization, Alpha Lambda Delta national honorary intangal Las reesciend, aftilit

Students from area on dean's list and graduate from **Mount Marty**

*Justin Thede of Wayne; and Heather Rabe and *Jessica Wade, both of Winside, were named to the Dean's List at Mount Marty College for the spring 2002 semes-

To be eligible, students must have carried a full-time schedule of at least 12 hours and have earned a 3.5 grade point average. Undergraduate students who achieved a 4.0 GPA are indicated with an asterisk (*)

Also, Mount Marty College Commencement was held recently. Thede graduated Cum Laude with a bachelor's of art degree. There were 249 students awarded degrees during Mount Marty College's 66th annual commencement. ... ican old a discussion



Joshua Suing 12.

Lycell, Variound det Caronalistalita and Kappa Mu Epsilon service organization. He is the son of Robert and Patricia Suing of Crofton. He has also worked as assistant manager at HyVee in Yankton, S.D. and to at Free the &

Gina Shefl was also involved in competition, She earned fifth in computer concepts and second place in information management

competition.

A 1998 graduate of Verdigre Public High School, she is the daughter of Roger and Janet Frank of Verdigre. Sheff is involved in Phi Beta Lambda, Cross Point Ministry, the honors program and Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities.

Shefl earned national awards at last year's Phi Beta Lambda conference competition; at the Walt Disney Dolphin Resort in Orlando, Fla. Suing also participated in the conference in "Quantitative Methods." | Spread and account of the conference of the

Jamie Veselly of Norfolk earned fourth place in desktop publishing.

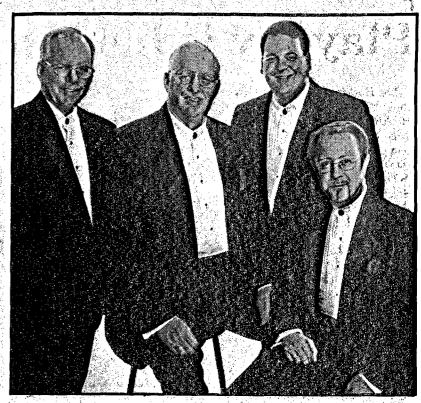
Lindsey Ehrisman of Beemer

earned sixth place in telecommunications! Bis sure! Toosieh A



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Album release concert

For The Master Gospel Quarter is hosting an Album Release Concert, on Friday June 21, at 7 pm at First Baptist Church of Wayne, Fourth and Main. This concert is in appreciation and gratitude for all the support and encouragement these gentlemen have received this last year from so many people. Everyone who enjoys gospel music is invited to attend. Refreshments and fellowship

Endowment creates new A.B.E scholarship funds

Students earning their high school diploma through the Adult Basic Education Program at Northeast Community College may have a chance to pursue a college degree, thanks to a new scholarship fund.

Through the years, contributions from community members and former A.B.E. alumni have been accumulated to create a new endowed scholarship fund for the program. The \$6,800 fund was also matched 50% by a new program through the Northeast Community College Foundation, called the McIntosh, Legacy Scholarship Program, creating a total of \$10,200 in the ABE. scholarship endowment fund.

Those eligible for the new A.B.E. Scholarship must have qualified to earn their Nebraska High School Diploma by passing the General Education Development tests through NECC's A.B.E. program. The scholarship recipients must intend to attend NECC to earn an associate's degree.

fund is the first endowment that was matched by the new McIntosh McIntosh Legacy Scholarship legacy Scholarship Program, This Program, contact McLean at (402) matching fund program was 844-7056. The state of the August States and the Land

established by the J. Paul and Eleanor McIntosh family of Norfolk as an incentive for businesses, individuals, or organizations to increase an existing endowed scholarship fund or to establish a new one.

"Donations at or over \$5,000 will be matched 50% by the McIntosh Legacy Scholarship Program," Angie McLean, director of NECC's Foundation, said. "This \$5,000 commitment may be spread over a three-year time

Approximately \$195,000 in matching funds are still available.

"The matching program is an excellent way to increase your ini, tial investment, which is tax deductible," McLean said. "And the flexibility of the programs allows new contributors to name their own fund and establish the criteria for awarding the scholarship at NECC. Contributors to existing funds may use the scholarship criteria already in place for that fund."

For more information on the A.B.E. scholarship fund or the

-Briefly Speaking

Bridge luncheon held at Country Club

AREA - The Wayne Country Club ladies' luncheon was held June 18 with 32 people attending.

Hostesses were Norma Janke and Dottie Wacker Bridge was

played at eight tables.

Winners last week were Adelyn Park, high and Jerry Sharpe, sec-

Hostesses next week will be Twila Wiltse and Marjorie Summer.

For reservations call 375-2596 or 375-2800

Grone named to Dean's List

The George Mason University College of Arts and Sciences in Fairfax, Va. has announced that Timoni M. Grone of Arlington, Va. has been placed on the Dean's List for the 2002 Spring semester.

Students in a degree program who take at least six credit hours or more in a semester and earn a grade point average of 3.500 or higher merit placement on the Dean's List for courses attempted that semester.

Timoni is a full-time student majoring in Studio Art with a Graphics Design emphasis.

She is the daughter of Larry and Kathleen Grone of Wayne and a 1998 graduate of Wayne High School to ev Ally Line 12



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Playday is held in Hoskins

The Hoskins Saddle Club hosted their 37th Annual Playday at the Hoskins horse arena on Saturday. June 8, starting at 5 p.m. 52 contestants were entered, making a total of 308 entries.

The officers and members of the Saddle Club are very grateful to the area businesses who donated money and items for the rider's awards.

The sponsors were: Auction Express-Norfolk, Hoskins; Bomgaars-Norfolk, Wayne; Dick's Western Wear-Norfolk; Dinkel Implement-Norfolk; Elkhorn Valley Bank and Trust-Hoskins, Norfolk; Elworth's Harley Davidson-Norfolk; Hoskins Manufacturing, Hoskins Motor, Hoskins One-stop, Jerry's Trailers and Campers-Norfolk; Ken's Trailer Sales and Repair-Norfolk; Mr. Towing-Hoskins;

Norfolk Implement, Norfolk Transmission and Muffler, Paint's Pub-Hoskins; Pat's Beauty Salon-Hoskins; Purina Mills-Norfolk; Stu's Bar and Grill-Hoskins; Village Seamstress-Hoskins, Winside Farmers CO-OP, Winside Grain and Feed, 3 Z's Kard Klub-Norfolk; Zoubek Oil-Norfolk; Hoskins Machine Shop.

Results of the Playday activities are as follows:

Jr.Jr. Potato Race: first-Dakota Cunningham, Wausa; second-Jeremy Vogel, Norfolk; third-Lexy Nuesch, Pierce; fourth-K.C. Heimann, Howells.

Jr. Potato Race: first-Dallas Cunningham, Wausa; second-Dillon Cunningham, Wausa; third-Matt Davis, Carroll; fourth-Desi Irish-Norfolk.

Jr. Jr. Barrel Crawl: first-Jeremy Vogel, Norfolk; second-Levi Lange, Hoskins; third-Stephanie Smolek, Battle Creek: fourth-Lexy Nuesch, Pierce.

Balloon Race (5 years and under): first-Jazmin Mastinez, Norfolk; second-Braden Nuesch, third-Ashlynn Irish Pierce; Norfolk; fourth-Johnny Mastinez Norfolk.

Jr.Jr. Stake Race: first-Dakota Cunningham, Wausa; second-Lexy Nuesch, Pierce; third-Jeremy Vogel, Norfolk; fourth-Justin Ernesti, Wisner.

Jr. Hat Race: first-Chad Ernesti Wisner; second-Dillon Cunningham, Wausa; third-Matt Davis, Carroll; fourth-Desi Irish Norfolk.

Sr. Hat Race: first-Adam Behmer, Hoskins; second-Candice Cunningham, Wausa; third; Michael Hansen, Stanton; fourth-Travis Schumacher, Bloomfield.

Sr. Sr. Hat Race: first-Dee Irish, Norfolk; second-Bob Vogel, third-Becky Gerdes, Stanton; Oconto.

Stick Horse Race (5 years and under): first-Tyler Emerson; second-Jazmin Mastinez, Norfolk; third-Holly Langenberg, Hoskins; fourth-Ashlynn Irish, Norfolk.

Scrambled Egg Race: first-Dallas Cunningham Team; second-Margo Irish Team; third-Mariah Meyer Team; fourth-Larry and April Smolek.

Ribbon Race: first-Candice Cunningham Team; second-Dallas Cunningham Team; third-Margo Irish Team; fourth-Jamie Behmer

Egg and Spoon: first-Margo Irish, Hoskins; second-Dee Irish, Norfolk; third-Chad Ernesti, Wisner; fourth-Adam Behmer, Hoskins.

Jr. Jr., Flag Race: first-Dakota Cunningham, Wausa; second,

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communications consumers are receiving.

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Nigerian scam letters have been circulating in the United States since the

mid-1980's, according to the United States Department of State. Now, the

senders have found a whole new medium to promote their scam - e-mail !

from other foreign destinations, such as Zimbabwe, South Africa, and the

Democratic Republic of the Congo, to name a few. These letters and e-mails

are usually a plea for your help to get funds out of the foreign country and to

the United States by having the money deposited into your bank account.

New and creative twists to the plea for help are showing up in the e-mail:

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suggest that they want to advance your Christian efforts by providing money

to you. The letter or e-mail may contain a sad story of a young man trying to

regain his rightful inheritance, but it can only be done with your help. Other

e-mails purport to be from someone who found your name and e-mail address

in his deceased relative's address book, and assumes you were a friend who

If you respond to the appeal, you will never receive the promised reward

for assisting in the transfer of funds. Instead, you will discover that the scam

artist who offered you the funds has some very clever ideas to get your money

received the Nigerian scam letter or one of the "copy cats" from anothe.

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contact: Office of Attorney General Don Stenberg, Consumer

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one of the "copy cats", here are our suggestions:

"Copy cats" of the Nigerian scam letters and e-mails are now being sent

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Jeremy Vogel, Norfolk; third-Stephanie Smolek, Meadow Grove; fourth-K.C. Heimann, Howells.

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Sr.Sr. Flag Race: first-Bob Vogel, Stanton; second-Becky Gerdes, Oconto; third-Christy Emerson, Platte Center.

Jr. Jr. Bucket Keyhole: first-Dakota Cunningham, Wausa; second-Jeremy Vogel, Norfolk; third-Justine Ernesti, Wisner; fourth-Dillon Cunningham, Wausa.

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Sr.Sr. Bucket Keyhole: first; Christy Emerson, Platte Center: second-Bob Vogel, Stanton; third-Mary Paustian, Hoskins; fourth-Dee Irish Norfolk.

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Jr. Poles: first-Desi Irish, Norfolk; second-Matt Davis, . Carroll; third-Dillon Cunningham, Wausa; fourth-Ceara Eggerling, Norfolk,

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Sr.Sr. Poles: first-Bob Vogel, Stanton; second-Christy Emerson, Platte Center; third-Becky Gerdes, Oconto; fourth-Dee Irish,

Serpentine Race: first-Travis Schumacher Team; second-Becky Gerdes Team; third-Adam Behmer Team; fourth-Mary Paustian

Rat Race first-Dallas Cunningham; second-Candice Cunningham Team; third-Desi Irish Team; fourth-Matt Behmer and Adam Behmer.

Jr.Jr. Barrels: first-Dakota Cunningham, Wausa; second-Jeremy Vogel, Norfolk; third-Justine Ernesti, Wisner; fourth-Lexy Nuesch, Pierce.

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Sr. Barrels: first-Margo Irish, Hoskins; second-Candice Cunningham, Wausa; third-Jamie Behmer, Hoskins; fourth-Matt Behmer, Hoskins.

Sr.Sr. Barrels: first-Christy Emerson, Platte Center; second-Bob Vogel, Stanton; third-Dee Irish, Norfolk; fourth-Becky Gerdes, Oconto.

Horseshoe Pair: first-Desi Irish Team; second-Matt and Adam third-Candice Behmer; Cunningham Team; fourth-Dallas Cunningham Team.

Four-in-Line: first-Adam Behmer Team; second-Matt Davis Team; third-Stephanie Smolek fourth-Dakota Team;

Cunningham Team. Baton Race: first-Candice Cunningham Team; second-Adam Behmer Team; third-Becky Gerdes Team; fourth-Mary Paustian The whole Where to have

Scholars project held at WSC

Wayne State College student Garan Coons of Winnebago (right) helps Danielle Lierman of Beemer with a writing assignment during the Neihardt/Black Elk Scholar's Project last week on the Wayne State College campus. The project assists Native American students in completing creative projects and participating in field trips. An annual effort, the project earned the Nebraska Center for the Book "Jane Geske Award" for 1999 and is under the supervision of Nancy Gillis, director of the John G. Neihardt Center in Bancroft.

Blood Bank celebrates 35 years

On June 13th, the Siouxland Community Blood Bank celebrated 35 of years of service to Siouxland and the tri-state region at their annual donor and partnership banquet. The event was held at the Sioux City Convention Center which included a dinner, entertainment, and an awards cer-

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank was incorporated on March 17, 1967 as an independent, charitable, and not-for-profit agency through the cooperation of the Woodbury County Medical Society, and four Sjoux City medical facilities: St Vincent, St Joseph, Lutheran and Methodist hospitals. Their purpose was to create a locally-controlled blood bank organization that would provide a reliable, continuous, and safe source of blood and blood products for Sioux City and surrounding communities....

The blood bank actually began collecting blood on Dec. 1, 1967 at 1502 Pierce Street in Sioux City about five years after the Woodbury County Medical Society organized a committee to investigate the need for a blood bank. The initial location was a small office area with a laboratory. By the early 1980's, the blood bank outgrew their original location and moved to its present site at 1019 Jones Street in Sioux City,

At the time of its charter, the blood bank served four hospitals, conducted blood drives in the

Sioux City community, and had no mobile collection capabilities. Thirty-five years later, the Siouxland Community Blood Bank serves twenty-five area hospitals, conducts blood drives in ninety communities, and has four mobile collection units.

In the early years, the blood bank laboratory performed only three tests on blood: blood typing, antibody screens, and venereal disease. Today, blood testing is much more extensive and comprehensive involving over twelve different tests.

In the late sixties, the Siouxland Community Blood Bank began working with the Floyd Valley Hospital in Le Mars, Iowa. This was the first hospital outside of Sioux City that received their blood services. Since that time many other area medical facilities have became affiliated with the local, independent blood center.

Currently, the list of member hospitals are: St Lukes Regional Medical Center, Sioux City, IA; Mercy Medical Center, Sioux City, IA; Floyd Valley Hospital, Le Mars, IA; Orange City Municipal Hospital, Orange City, IA; Buena Vista Regional Medical Center, Storm Lake, IA; Burgess Health Center, Onawa, IA; Sioux Center Community Hospital, Sioux Center, Hawarden Community Hospital, Hawarden, IA; Horn Memorial Hospital, Ida Grove, IA;

Sioux Valley Hospital, Cherokee, IA; PHS Indian Hospital, Winnebago, NE; Pender Community Hospital, Pender, NE; Providence Medical Center, Wayne, NE; Siouxland Surgery Center, Dakota Dunes, SD; Avera Sacred Heart Hospital, Yankton, SD; Landman Jungman Hospital, Scotland, SD; St Anthony Regional Hospital, Carroll, IA; Crawford County Memorial Hospital, Denison, IA; Baum-Harmon Mercy Hospital, Primghar, IA;

Spencer Hospital, Spencer, IA; Stewart Memorial Community Hospital, Lake City, IA; Loring Hospital, Sac City, IA; Dickinson County Memorial Hospital, Spirit Lake, IA; Manning Regional Healthcare Center, Manning, IA; and Pocahontas Community Hospital, Pocahontas, IA.

Over the years, there has been a lot of positive changes in blood banking services. Until 1968, one unit of blood was used by one patient. Now a single donated unit can help save three lives. The blood is separated into red blood cells for blood loss and anemia, platelets to stop bleeding and for cancer patients, and plasma for burn victims and hemophilia patients.

Also, donors can now donate six times a year as opposed to three times, and red cells can be stored for 42 days instead of 21 days.

Cheerleading clinic is held

Lindsay recently was host to a Universal Cheerleaders Association (UCA) cheering camp for two days.

There were 100 cheerleaders and 18 coaches in attendance. According to organizers, "the girls went 'bananas' at times, but overall had a 'way cool' time learning new cheer and dance material."

Schools attending were Fullerton, Lutheran High Northeast from Norfolk, Newman Grove, Spalding Spalding er in the state of the contract of the state of the state

On Dean's List

A total of 517 full-time students

were named to the Augustana

College Dean's List for the 2002

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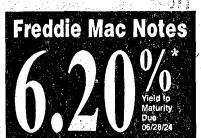
Magnuson, both of Wayne.

Spring Semester.

Academy, Ponca, East Butler, Osceola, Crofton, Boone County Central in Albion, Clarkson, Leigh, Winside, Osmond, Emerson, Howells and Cedar Rapids.

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ALLEN LEGION AUXILIARY The Allen Legion Auxiliary met June 10th at the Senior Center.

President Norma Smith conducted the meeting. Eleven members answered roll call by telling of summer plans.

Secretary and treasurer reports accépted as read. Seven delegates were named for the State Convention June 28 to 30 in Kearney. Norma Smith conducted installation of Officers.

Legion and Auxiliary do not meet in the month of July and

meeting will be the family potlyck September 9th, 6:30 pm in the Center. Table service, coffee and cold drinks are furnished. Hostesses were Phyllis O'Brien

and Marcia Rastede. ANIMAL TAGS
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Jean Rahn at the Village ATHLETIC PHYSICALS

Pender Medical Clinic has set aside Wednesday, July 10th for athletic and 7th grade physicals for area schools. This is for both boys and girl. The time set aside for Allen students is 2:30 pm at the Pender office.

If you have any questions, or need more information contact the COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank services 25 hospitals in the tri-state area, including both Sioux City hospitals as well as Providence Medical Center in Wayne and Pender Community Hospital in Pender,

They need to collect over 950 units of blood each week in order to maintain a constant and ready blood supply. Did you know that more than four million Americans would die every year without lifesaving blood transfusions; about 60 percent of Americans are eligible to donated blood, but only 5 percent do; to be eligible to donated you must be at least 17 years old, weigh 110 pounds, in general good health, and not have donated whole blood in the past 56 days.

The next community Blood drive will be Monday, July 1st from 12,-

SENIOR CENTER Friday, June 21: Salmon patty, potato, mixed vegetables, waldorf salad, and peaches.

Monday, June 24: June Hamburger steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, fruit salad, peas, and rhubarb salad, baked fish, augratin potatoes, carrots, pineap-

ple/cottage cheese, and strawb

Thursday, June 27 Baked Chicken, stewed tomatoes, 3 bean salad, potato casserole, and mixed fruit.

fruit, Friday, June, 28, Pork roast/sauerkraut, boiled potatoes, tossed salad, beets, and apple cinnamon swirl. ALLEN LITTLE LEAGUE 📝

The Allen Little League won the season league play with a record of 10-0. They were presented the 1st Place Trophy on Sunday, June 16. On Sunday, the team also compet ed in league tournament play at Newcastle,
The first game saw Allen falling

to Newcastle in a close game with a score of 4-3. In an action-packed second game the Little Leaguers out-scored Ponca 11-2 to win the 3rd Place Trophy. One of the highlights of this game was Chris Sconing's home run over the fence. The Little League is coached by Jeremy Kumm and Mike Hingst.

Team members are Scott Chase, Chris Schoning, Drew Diediker, Jake Malcom, Scott Wilmes, Brandyn Stewart, Daniel Johnson, Cory Klug, Cody Logue, Zach Schoning and Cody Stewart. The team would like to thank the coaches for a great league season and all the fans for their support! COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sunday, June 23: Museum Open 2 - 4 pm

Monday, June 24: Line dancing @ Senior Center Tuesday, June 25: Somerset

1:30 pm الإراك باي أعمالات Wednesday, June 26: Blood pressure check @ Senior Center-UMC Steering Committee 7 pm

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BASIC TRAINING GRADUATE Army National Guard Pvt. Daniel L. Roeber has graduated basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission and received instruction and practice in drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, and physical fitness.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs Gary Roeber of rural Wayne, and the grandson of Lloyd and Donna Roeber of Wakefield.

He graduated from Wayne High School in 2001.

CAN TAB CAMPAIGN

Pop's Partners 4-H Club met at the Billiar's home June 10. Club members finished collecting can tabs for the Ronald McDonald

House.

If anyone still has can tabs, please contact Vernae Luhr at 287-9080.

The Dixon County Fair is July

28-31. Pop's Partners plan to have their next meeting July 14 at Arnie's Ford in Wayne. Members are going to put E-10 stickers on the cars. Please meet at Arnie's at 1:30 p.m. After Arnie's, members will go to Luhr's for the business meeting.

JURIS DOCTOR DEGREE

Andrew Muller, son of Gerald and Kathy Muller of Wakefield was among the 1,180 graduating at Creighton University of Omaha. Creighton celebrated its 111th Spring Commencement Exercises May 16 at the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

Graduates from SDU

Steve Carroll, Dinsmore of Wayne recently graduated from South Dakota State University

The commencement took place in Frost Arena on the Brookings campus.

amount invested. 0401-013,385

The Rev. John P. Schlegel, S.J., president of the University, told the graduates they have a unique opportunity and challenge ahead. Andrew, who is a Wakefield High School graduate, earned his Juris Doctor degree, graduating Magna Cum Laude, He has accepted a position as a clerk with the Federal Judge for two years in

Kansas City. While attending CU he worked for and served his internship with the law firm of Stinson Mag, Fizzell, which has offices in both Omaha and Kansas City, He has been offered a position with the firm following his two year clerk

commitment. Andrew, his wife Mindy, and two- year-old son, Jaren, recently relocated from Omaha to Kansas

Andrew earned several honors and was involved with the law division publication while attending CU. He was Problem Director for Domestic Moot Court Board; received the McGrath North Award for Intramural as president Secretarial /

Environmental Society; student articles; Editor of the Creighton Law Review; was published in the Creighton Law Review, and was a member of the Client Counseling and Negotiations Board. SCHOLARSHIP

Justin Paulson of Allen has received an Eleanore Benthack Ingram Scholarship to continue his studies at Wayne State College. He is the son of Doug Paulson

and Teresa Fischer. He is a 1999 graduate of Wakefield High School.

He is a junior majoring in biolo-

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Thursday, June 20: Wakefield Health Care Center board meet-

ing, 7:30 p.m.,
Friday, June 21: Wakefield Health Care Center Auxiliary Bingo, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, June 24: firefighter mutual aid, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 25: Veterans of Foreign Wars, 8 p.m.

Experiencing college

Wayne State College assistant professor Dr. Todd Young explains to Roy and Henrietta Wolfe and other Winnebago students "How Things Work" during a session of the GEAR UP Little Priest Tribal College summer camp at Wayne State College, June 16-21. Young was an organizer for the camp. Approximately 50 Winnebago students attended a variety of 20 workshops at WSC to get a "college experience." Their classes included a several instructors with topics from "Health and the Amazing Human Body" to "What do I Want to be When I Grow up?" to "Learning to

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger 402-286-4504

AMERICAN LEGION

Eleven members of the Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 met Tuesday, June 4 with Commander Bob Koll presiding. The secretary and treasurer

reports were given and approved. The annual Post cash drawing will be held on Sunday, June 23 at 3 p.m. Members also discussed having a pitch tournament during that weekend but didn't select the day or time. If interested call Ray Roberts at Carroll for more information.

The Legion will be adding more flagpoles at the cemetery and needing more flags. The ad for the School Fine Arts Calendar was approved. A thank you was received from the Siouxland Blood Bank.

Election of officers for next year was held. They will be Bob Koll, Commander: Stan Stenwall, Vice Commander; Wayne Denklau, Treasurer; Gene Barg, Adjutant; George Voss, Service Officer; and Virgil Rohlff, Chaplain,

The next meeting will be Tuesday, July 2 at 8 p.m. MUSEUM

Bill Burris presided at the June 4 Winside Museum Committee meeting with seven members present. The treasurer's report showed receipts of \$330 in memorials; \$50 in dues; \$20 in raffle sales; and \$165 in donations.

The Sept. 28 craft show was discussed. It will be held in the Winside Auditorium from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch will be available. Anyone wanting a table can contact Linn Brummels at 286-4891 or Bill or Pat Burris at 286-4839.

The next meeting will be July 9 at 7 p.m.

SENIORS

Seven Winside area Senior Citizens met Monday, June 3 for a noon potluck dinner. Afterwards cards were played. The next meeting will be Monday, July 1 in the Winside Legion Post of another noon potlyck dinner. All area seniors are welcome. AID AND LWML

Winside St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid and Lutheran Women Missionary League met Wednesday, June 5 with 13 members, Pastor Timothy Steckling,

and one guest, Lorraine Prince.
President Erna Hoffman presided, and the LWML pledge was read. Arlene Allemann led the devotions and everyone sang the hymn, "Just as I am Without One Plea," accompanied by Faye Mann on the piano. Pastor led the Bible Study on

"Suffering" and closed with a prayer.

The secretary and treasurer reports were given. Erna "thanked" the Mary Group for serving at the Gilbert Dangberg funeral. Gifts and thank you's were received from the Merlin Malchow family, Dennis Dangberg, Gary Phillips, Leona Backstrom, and seminary student James Barbey, who informed them he will soon be serving his own church.

Nine pastors were served at St. Paul's for the May 7 Pastor's

Circuit: Caraly The Aid will be helping at least nine children attend Camp Luther this summer.

The June visiting committee will be Daisy Janke and Janice Jaeger.

Hostess for the day were Daisy Janke and Erna Hoffman. The next meeting will be July 3 at 1:30 p.m. with Vera Mann and Margaurite Janke as hostess.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Friday, June 21: Open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.; Street Dance "The Rumbles," 9 p.m. to 1

Saturday, June 22: Public

Library, 9-12 and 1-3 p.m. Monday, June 24: Public Library, 1-5 and 7-9 p.m.; Summer Library Program, Legion Post, 7

Wednesday, June 26: Public

Library, 2-6 p.m. Volleyball classic upcoming

The public is invited to see some of the best volleyball players in the area at the 2002 All-Star Volleyball Classic at Northeast Community College in Norfolk on Friday, June 21, at 7 p.m. in the Cox Activities Center gymnasium.

Cost of the event is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students in grades K-

The Red Team will be coached by Kirsten Springer of Hartington Cedar Catholic and Scott Kneifl, Pender High School. The White: Team will be led by coaches Lois Hixson of Chambers High School and Kaye Appleby of O'Neill High School

Local members of the Red Squad include:

Timarie Bebee, Wakefield High School (coached by Cheryl Greve, daughter of Tim and Leslie Bebee); Lani Recob, Laurel-Concord High School (coached by Patti Cunningham, daughter of Jim and Lanita Recob); Julie Jacobsen, Winside Public High School (coached by Tori Moser, daughter of Randy and Donna Jocobsen).

Local members of the White

Squad include:

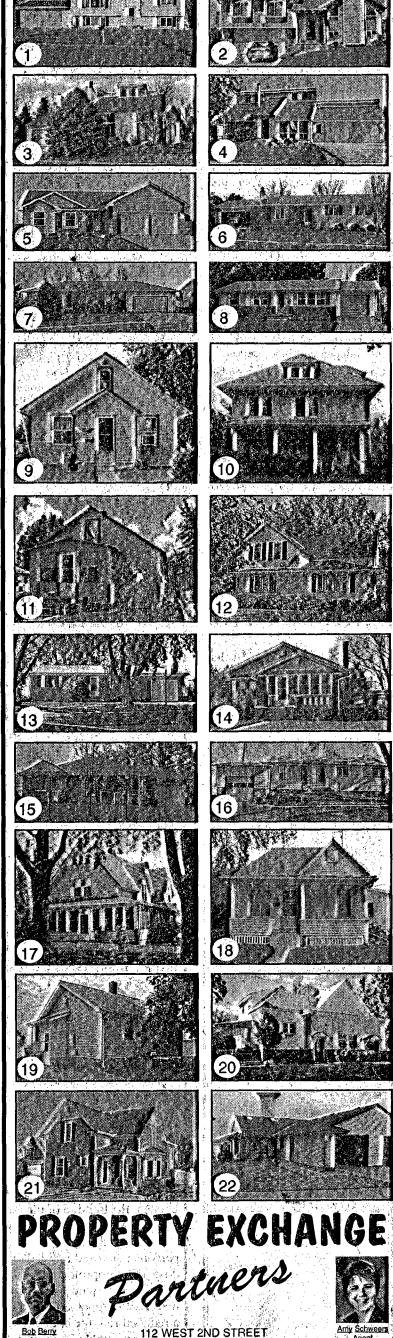
Angela Prochaska, Allen High School (coached by Denise Hingst, daughter of Randy and Sharon Prochaska). A Most Valuable Player Award

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Osteoporosis is a bone disease, instead of 1 cup water hat affects women and men in -Individual 8 oz. carton of yogurt. that affects women and men in. their later years, but the problem. actually begins much earlier in life. Females often begin to avoid milk products during their teen. years. Avoiding dairy foods creates a problem since calcium sup plied by milk and other foods is needed to build strong bones dury ing adolescence and young adult hood.

During the mid, dle and older adult years, bone growth stops. However, the need

for calcium doesn't disappear, Calcium continues to be used for maintaining bone structure, and to slow down the loss of calcium from bones. Studies show that older women who normally eat less than half their recommended daily calcium intakes can slow, down bone loss by boosting calcium in their diets.

What causes osteoporosis? Low calcium in the diet at all, life stages is one factor associated with increased risk of osteoporosis. Other factors include: -Heavy smoking, 5

-Small bone frame and lean build. -Caucasian or Asian race, -Family history of osteoporosis, -Lack of weight-bearing exercise such as walking, jogging, or run-

ning, a second to be do see I sold -Excessive alcohol intake, it was de--Menopause--especially early menopause whether natural or due to surgery (Estrogen replacement therapy may be advisable for some women. Check with your physician.)

What can help you? Eat at least two to three servings of calcium rich food a day. You should aim for daily intakes of 8004 - 1200 milligrams (mg) of calcium. Intakes up to 2500 mg/day are considered to sand Seibelt Abase

be safe. A "compre" and the war with low fat or nonfat yogurt, low fat gluconate, calcium citrate and calcheese (cheeses labeled 3 grams or a cium carbonate less of fat per serving); canned Using supplements can be frusfish with bones, green and leafy! trating. Many of them don't disinvegetables, and dried beans and tegrate and are quite poorly and who we whole with

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found for the brands of soy milk studied that calcium from calcium-fortified soy milk was absorbed at only 75 percent, the efficiency of calcium from cow's milk. You may wish to increase your serving of soy milk by about

-Smoothie made with a cup of milk or yogurt and thickened in the blender by the addition of 1/2 to 1 cup of small pieces of frozen fruit. Add about a teaspoon of sweetener or to taste. 13 110 8 1000 Building calcium

into your diet was the gribers It is best to get calcium from foods rather than supplements. But for some, supplements may be the only way to meet calcium needs. Calcium supplements come For the calorie and fat con t in various forms including calcium scious, select low fat or skim milk, acetate, calcium lactate, calcium

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Eagles elect officers

Llewellyn B. Whitmore Auxiliary #5291 Post met in the Neva Lorenzen home on June 10,

This was a regular meeting with President Glennadine Barker presiding. The meeting opened according to ritual.

Minutes of the April meeting were read and approved as corrected. The treasurer's report was also read and filed for audit,

Excerpts from the Department President's Eagle letter were read. Thank you notes were received from Janice May and Leona Kluge

thanking the auxiliary for memori-

als for their husbands, Ronnie Mau and Edwin Kluge. Ruth Korth, Community Committee chairman, reported on the Cancer Relay for Life held at

Memorial Field at Wayne State College on June 7. The hospital reported stated that Helen Sommerfeld was taken back to Mercy Medical Center in Sioux

City, Iowa, Membership dues for the 2002-

Installing officers were Gordon

and Dorothy Nelson, Jessica Olson

include Leif Olson, Junior Past

President; Jim Nuernberger,

Worthy President; Bill Melena,

Chaplain; Tony Olson, Conductor.

Charles Roland, Secretary, Byron

Heier, Treasurer, Mike Berns.

Inside Guard; John Rebensdorf,

Outside Guard and Jim Heaphy,

Larry Test and Darrell Gilliland, Trustees.

Officers for the Auxiliary include:

DeAnn Behlers, Junior Past

Madam President, Jan Gamble,

Chaplain; Jessica Olson, Conductor; Mylet Bargholz,

and Kim Triggs, Trustees.

Following the installation, lunch

Harvard researches have found a link

between foods high in nitrates (hot dogs, bacon,

salami, etc.) and a higher risk of type 2 diabetes.

The 12 year study included 42,000 men, 40-75

years old. Even after adjusting for risk factors such

as high fat, low exercise and smoking, "processed"

meat stands out as an important risk factor for dia-

betes," says Dr. Frank Hu, a co-author of the study. He speculated that high nitrates may dam-

age the pancreas which produces insulin.

Eagles Club.

Trustees.

in the supplement may not be the best calcium supplementation plan for you. Remember that meeting your calcium needs by eating a variety of foods from the recommended food groups is still your

Auxiliary gathers

Doring,

The Memorial Day reported stat ed that the service was held at Veterans' Memorial Park at Greenwood Cemetery. Those assist ing were Leona Kluge, Verna Mae Bajer, Neva Lorenzen, Glennadine Barker, Elaine Draghu, Frances

> Griesch, Commander Eddie Baier thanked the auxiliary for all of

Eveline Thompson and Carol

Mabel Sommerfeld,

their help for the Memorial Day Service. Members were reminded to dis-

play their flags for Flag Day, June Gold Star member Eveline Thompson plans to attend the

Department Convention. New business included a decision to order six grave markers with

lags to be used on deceased auxiljary members' graves, The trustees will meet in July for an audit. This will take place prior

to the July 8 meeting.
A salad luncheon was held fol-2003 years are payable in July. At lowing the meeting in place of a this time the group has 40 mem- patio picnic, Leona Kluge served at the meeting.

Reunions_

Lorenz family Bessie Nettleton and Margaret Wittler of Carroll, Raymond and Mabel Petersen of Wayne and Gurney and Mary Ann Lorenz of Randolph hosted a family reunion" on May 26 at the Carroll City

Auditorium. Invitees were descendants of the Frank and Sadie Lorenz family, long-time residents of the 134 在 新江 111 年1 Carroll area. SAME SHIP FAMILIAN

The Carroll Auditorium had been the site of numerous Lorenz family gatherings in years gone by Members of the family enjoyed playing in the park, walking to the cemetery to visit ancestral graves and strolling past the former home of Sadie Lorenz in Carroll with the little white bridge.

Ray Petersen of Wayne provided accordion music for the afternoon's entertainment. Games and dress-up clothes were provided by Deb Mara of Stanton, which resulted in a few impromptu acts staged by the children. Solom is

The noon meal was served by Double K Catering in Norfolk. Coffee and sandwiches were served by the family for the after noon guests.

Family members numbered approximately 125. Those attending from a distance were John and Betty Hamm of California; Wesley, Ann and Barbara Hamm of Texas; Dale and Delmar Shipley and families of Colorado; the children of Darlene (Shipley) Patterson of Illinois, Keri and Nebraska of Michigan; Tammy (Nettleton) Gonzalez and family of South Dakota and Sally (Lorenz) Mainquist and family of

Kansas. Also in attendance were the

and brother, Bill Lorenz of Omaha: Dawn (Sands) Hirschman and sons of Laurel; the Deb (Hamm) Mara family of Stanton; Sandra (Lorenz) Schlechte family of Waco; Susie (Hamm) Seifken of Altona Kenneth Hamm of Fremont; along with several members of the Nettleton, Shipley, Hamm, Wittler and Lorenz families from the Norfolk, Randolph and Wayne areas. 12th grade), Gp or Adak Studies

Grone-Koester family

Members of the Bernhard and Bertha Koester Grone descendants met at Bressler Park on June 9 fro a picnic dinner at noon.

There were 120 family members present. Hosts were Ed. and Dorothy Grone and family. States represented included Indiana, Colorado Oregon, Arizona, South Dakota and Nebraska and special guest; David Thavon from Thailand.

Four couples observed their 55th wedding anniversaries in 2002 -Donna and Charles Ross of Sioux Falls, S.D. and Ray and Verdelle Reeg, Clifford and Leoma Baker, and Ed and Dorothy Grone, all of Wayne.

The late Betty and Melvin Barelman also were married in 1947.

A get-well card was signed by those present for Mrs. Marvin (Harriet) Stolle of Wakefield.

The oldest members present were Dorothy M. Grone of Wayne and Henry Koopmann of Emerson. Both are 91 years young. The youngest present was Matthew Jacob Frederick, son of Kyle and Diane Frederick of Winside. He was born April 4, 2002 at a Norfolk hospital.

The next reunion will be in 2004 with Art and Ruth Grone and fam-

Officers for 2002-03 were was served by last year's presidents and Deann's dents Jim Nuemberger and Deann's Shirley (Wittler) Williams family of Lincoln; Dale and Marge Sperry Behlers. auxiliary holds June meeting

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary met on June 10 at the Monday, July 8 at 8 p.m. at the lowing the meeting. Vice President; Brian Gamble, home of Neva Lorenzen,

Commander Eveline Thompson! presided. Acting Chaplain Ruth Wacker gave the opening prayer which was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Correspondence from National was read and discussed. Members were reminded to fly flags on Flag. Day, June 14.

Eveline Thompson reported on Madam President; Babs Middelton, the State Convention which she vice President; Barbs Heier, attended in Grand Island on June attended in Grand Island on June 17.9 Unit #28 received the Man the State Convention which she 7-9. Unit #28 received the Mae Holmes award for completing and Secretary; Cheryl Henschke, mailing the annual reports by the Treasurer; Doris Gilliland, Inside deadline. Nebraska was the only Guard; Fern Test, Outside Guard state to reach the membership! and Cec Vandersnick, Amy Renz't quota. Eveline is a member of the finance committee.

The meeting closed with the Harvard researches have

Unit #28 of the Wayne County prayer by the acting chaplain. home of Neva Lorenzen. The next meeting will be on Neva Lorenzen served lunch fol-

New member welcomed

The June 17 meeting of the Wayne Eagles Auxiliary was opened by Madam President Jan Gamble with 13 members present. Sandi Bennett was initiated into

the auxiliary.

Get well cards were sent to Carol Brummond and Helen Sommerfeld.

Cheryl Henschke reported on the Fathers' Day Cookout. The door prize was won by Tracy Henschke. LeRoy Hammer was the oldest grandfather; Lynn Gamble the youngest grandfather and Damon Henschke, the youngest father present.

Forty-seven donations were received toward the 25th anniver-

Morning Shopper. Serving lunch was Kim Triggs. Serving at the July meeting will be

Barb Heier,
The Wayne Eagles Aerie and
Auxiliary will celebrate their 25th
anniversary June 21-22. Friday night, June 21, beginning at 7 was the first year out of the last p.m., the Newlywed Game will feat several that both the Wayne Aeriture the Gambles, Gillilands, and Auxiliary have both reache Olsons and Denny Lutts. their yearly quota. Following this will be the Family Feud and a secret portrait will be

Members of the "Young" team for Family Feud will be Laura Gamble, Terry and Leslie Schulz, Kelly Peterson and Amy Renz. Those on the "Restless" team will be Cec Vandersnick, Charlie Roland, Kim Triggs and Jim and Lois Nuernberger, Alternates will be John and Dee Rebensdorf.

A CANAL MARKET

able and snacks will be served. The evening is open to all members and

On Saturday, June 22 the club will open at 2 p.m. with a social hour from 5 to 6 p.m. The banquet will be served at 6 p.m. with a program, memorial service and music to follow. Special guests will be Organizer Robert Carlson of Blair and Auxiliary Instituting Deputy Evelyn Harral of Columbus.

Reservations are necessary for only the banquet, while the remainder of the evening is open to all members and guests.

Delegate Jessica Olson reported, on the Eagles State Convention she attended last week in Kearney. The sary ad appearing in this week's Wayne Auxiliary won first place on their yearbook, and scrapbook. They won first place per capita from the Golden Eagle Fund, Mylet Bargholz received a Star Secretary award and Cec Vandersnick received a special award for signing up nine new members. This was the first year out of the last several that both the Wayne Aeric and Auxiliary have both reached

Next year's Nebraska State Auxiliary President is Becky McDaniel of North Platte. Her theme is "Toon in to the Eagles with Becky and Nebraska." The color for the district is orange and the "toons" character is Speedy Gonzales. The State President's Projects will be furnishing rooms at the Great Plains Hospital in North Platte. The next meeting will be

A karaoke machine will be avail- Monday, July 1.



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20 Relay teams who walked and raised

approx. \$30,000 for cancer research.

We would also like to thank Helen Beckmen, Leather & Lace Square

Dancers, Leo Ahmann, Laura Gamble, National Guard, Susan

Kvols, Dave Headley, Bailey's Hair & Nails, Pepsi, Dave Swanson,

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(Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor)

Worship, 11:15. Tuesday: Church

Sunday: Hymn Sing, 11 a.m.;

(Pastor Timothy Steckling)

Sunday: Sunday School and

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AWANA (4 years to 6th grade), 6:45. College/Career Fellowship to be announced, FAITH BAPTIST Independent - Fundamental 208 E. Fourth St. Trans Village

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FIRST LUTHERAN

(Pastor Sarah Lutter) Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.; Choir practice, 10.

UNITED METHODIST (Rev. Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)

a.m.; Sunday School, 10:45. MYF - second and fourth Sundays at 6

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EVANGELICAL FREE (Pastor Todd Thelen)

Sunday School, 9:30.

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship Communion, 10:30; Hillcrest Care Center Service, 2 p.m.; Sunday School Picnic. Wednesday: Youth Work Day; Adult Bible Study and Prayer, 7:30. Thursday Saturday: National Conference in Des Moines, Iowa.

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(Lynn Riege, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15:

a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30.

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ROCK youth group, 7,

(Ross Erickson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10. Monday: Bible Study at Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:45 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

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

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

PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd

(Susan Banholzer, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN West 7th & Maple) (Bruce Schut, pastor)

Saturdayi Hymn Sing, 6 p.m.; Worship, 6:30. Sunday: Christian Education, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; AAL, 7:30 p.m. Monday: LHNE board meeting, 7:30 p.m. Monday - Tuesday: Lutheran Youth Fellowship to Kansas City.

SALEM LUTHERAN 411 Winter Street

(Rick C. Danforth, pastor) Grace ladies meet

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met June 12 with President

Mary Janke, presiding. Delores Utecht and Rhonda Sebade gave a responsive devotional reading, based on John 3:16, undoubtedly the first verse learned by us as children, and never to be

members. The minutes of the previous meeting and the treasurer's report were given.a. of the apartle ave

The visiting committee reported homes and centers. The Care Center committee visited Premier Estates, played bingo and served sandwiches,

by two, have these ladies do the planning, calling and paper work pefore and after the funeral, Mary, ward off giapts ... Janks and Betty Wittig volun- // The meeting closed with The agreed to give this a trial run.

Delores Utecht reported on the Christian Growth Workshop held April 9.

Esther Hansen informed members that 11 pies were furnished for the AAL/ Lutheran Brotherhood merging meeting.

Mary Janke prepared a birthday kit and sent it with Carol Rethwisch to the LWML

Convention. And Bullian Barto le Members voted to have a pantry shower for Pastor Pasche, bringing items by Sunday, June 23 so they may be placed in his home.

President Mary Janke presented Melvy Meyer a gift in honor of her 50th wedding anniversary

The mite box collection was There also being who end #

Hostesses for the July 10 meetsending many cards and visiting in ing will be Ellain Vahlkamp and Melvy Meyer:

After adjourning the meeting, Ellen Heinemann led the Bible study, "Facing Giants," helping to The funeral committee made an discover the "stones" (strengths) proposal to increase the committee that made up David's character and that "we need to apply these same 'stones' in our lives today to

teered to be callers. The group, Lord's Prayer and the common table prayer.

Birthday wishes were sung to Agnes Pfeil, Mary Janke and Verdell Reeg.

Delores Utecht and Elinor Jensen treated the group to sherbet and home made decorated cook ies, using the Flag Day theme,

Circles conduct business meeting

Our Savior Church WELCA faith and Joy Circles met June 12 n the Social Room of the church. Rodella Wacker, Chairperson of Faith Circle, conducted a short business meeting. She opened with devotions entitled, "Remember" and prayer.

The Executive Board of WELCA met June 10. Announcements from that meeting included: Executive Board will meet Monday, July 8 at 3:15 p.m. but Faith and Joy Circles will not meet in July.

Eva Nelson made an announcement pertaining to the CCF children the WELCA supports.

The program, Rock Group, was presented by Roberta Carman, Several ladies in the group participated in a skit. Two hymns were sung by the group, "Built on a Rock" and "Rock of Ages" accompanied by Rae Kugler.

The meeting closed with prayer.

The next meeting of Our Savior WELCA will be Wednesday, Aug. at 9:30 a.m. for Guest Day. Several area churches will be invited. All of the WELCA Circles will be host

Senior Center Calendar____

(Week of June 24 - 28) Monday, June 24: Shape up, 10:30 a.m.; Cards, quilting and pool, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, June 25: Bowling, quilting, cards, and Scrabble Music with Dorothy Rees.
Wednesday, June 26. Shape

up and cards, 10:30 a.m.; Pool and dominoes, 1 p.m. Thursday, June 27: Cards and

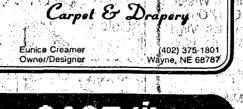
quilting. Friday, June 28: Shape up 10:30 a.m.; Bingo, cards and pool.

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The Wayne

Church observing centennial

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, U.A.C, of rural Hoskins, will observe its centennial anniversary on Sunday, July 7,

Worship services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. with District President Eugene Gierke as the morning guest speaker.

A noon meal will be served with a free will offering and Pastor Lynn Riege, Zion's present minister, will speak at the afternoon service.

Zion Lutheran memorabilia and photos, along with pictures of confirmation classes, will be displayed in the church and school house. Everyone is welcome to attend the celebration.

The church is located eight miles northwest of Hoskins, eight miles east of Pierce and 14 miles north of Norfolk and 20 miles west of Wayne.

"100 Years of Grace in God's House" is the theme for this special occasion.

Zion Lutheran had its beginning in the spring of 1902 when a group of Swedish and German

side of Wayne County and eastern edge of Pierce County. Under the leadership of Pastor Max Manteufel of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Carroll, a workable constitution was written in the

German language, Land was purchased from Daniel Duff, father of the late veterinarian Dan Duff of Pierce. Services were held in the school house where the present church now resides."

In the spring of 1907 a full-time pastor was called. The Rev. H.A. Spiering and his family accepted the call. More land was needed to accommodate the family and additional property was purchased from Daniel Duff for a parsonage,

The cornerstone for the new church edifice was laid Sunday, July 1913. The Rev. Spiering conducted the ceremonies. The school house was moved eastward to its

present location.

Church services continued to be held in German until the first English service was conducted in

The golden anniversary of the

Lutherans settled in the western church was celebrated July 20, 1952 in conjunction with Pastor Emil Boeling's 30th anniversary as pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, 5 ed for Wayne Gilliland for

Centennial Christmas orna ments, history books, memorial place mats and post cards will be available for remembrance at the July 7 celebration.

All events and activities are open to the public. Those planning to attend are asked to call Inez Freeman at (402) 371-2085 or Joyce Saegebarth at (402) 329-

Carroll Ladies Aid gathers

The Carroll Ladies Aid and LWML met June 12 for a brunch with Lucille Schnoor as hostess, Six ladies, the Rev. and Mrs. Kiihne and a granddaughter were

in attendance The Bible Study, led by the

Senior Center Meal Menu.

(Week of June 24 - 28) Meals served daily at noon For reservations, call 375-1460 Each meal served with, bread 2% milk and coffee

Monday: Mr. Ribb sandwich, tri taters, California blended vegetables, Pink Bavarian salad, bun, tapioca.

Tuesday: Hamburger vegetable casserole, veggies in casserole, coleslaw, quick bread, frozen strawberry dessert.

Wednesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes & gravy, green beans, apple ring, whole wheat bread, plums.

Thursday: Barbecue chicken, baked potato, cauliflower, beet pickle, rye bread, chocolate peanut torte.

Friday: Fillet of cod with tarter sauce, French baked potato, peas, red hot applesauce salad, whole wheat bread, fruit cocktail. Pastor, was "Whose Time Is It?" People tend to concentrate on the urgent, and ignore the important,

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dent of Wayne),

God and family, ic The birthday song was sung for Lucille Schnoor. The kits for new mothers are to be given to Haven House by July.

The church cleaning list for 2002 has been posted in the main entrance.

Nancy Junck gave a report on her trip to the Convention in Valentine.

The Christian Life Leader asked members to read "One Shining Moment" by Virginia Von Seggern.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Gerry Buresh is to be the hostess in July.

Church receives matching funds

St. Paul Lutheran Church in Carroll recently received \$450 from Lutheran Brotherhood Branch #8212, a fraternal benefit society, through the Society's Congregational Match Funds

Program...
Lutheran Brotherhood matched the amount that the congregation raised through a bake sale, which took place March 10 with additional contributions following throughout the month.

Grace ladies plan welcome

met June 11 with 13 members pre- Concordia Seminary, sent. Judy Boisen was welcomed as a guest.

President Lorraine Johnson called the meeting to order. Christian Growth Leader Bea Kinslow opened with two devotional readings, "Peace" and "Prayers are Precious Jewels."

The minutes of the May meeting were approved and the treasurer's report was filed for audit.

Committee reports were given. For Mission Service, Bonnie Sandahl reported that a new Mom's Kit was sent with the delegates to the District Convention and the other items collected will be donated to Haven House.

Verna Mae Baier told the group that the Bibles for Prison Ministries had arrived. Orvella Blomenkamp reported for the Hospitality Committee that one card was sent to The Oaks. Lee Larson had no new report concerning cards and napkins.

Carol Rethwisch and Mary Lou Erxleben reported on the District Convention at Valentine. Themes included "With All Your Heart" and "Celebrating 60 Years." New recipients of LWML grants will be Orphan Grain Train, Mission Training Center - East Africa, Camp Luther, Lutheran High at Norfolk, For the Sake of the Church, Lutheran Family Service,

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Grace Lutheran Evening Circle Lutheran Hispanic Ministry and

Evening Circle will recognize the arrival and installation of the church's new Associate Pastor, John Pasche, with a gift certificate from The Abbey and a shower of household paper products.

Mites were collected and the meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

The Evening Circle will not meet

in July and August. Bonnie Sandahl and Orvella Blomenkamp led the lesson from the Quarterly titled, "Facing Giants."

Carol Rethwisch was hostess.

Organ to be re-dedicated

First Trinity Lutheran Church, rural Wayne (Altona), will re-dedicate its pipe organ in an organ concert on Sunday, June 30 at 2 p.m.

The organ was originally built and installed in the church in 1912 by the Hinners Organ Company of Pekin, Ill. The Hinners Organ Company was originally a reed organ company which began making pipe organs in 1890

The company specialized in tracker action pipe organs. Of the more than 3,000 pipe organs built by the company, approximately 2,500 were tracker action organs. The company would construct the organ at its factory and the organ would then be shipped and installed by a factory representative.

The organ at First Trinity Lutheran Church is an 11 rank tracker action pipe organ. It was re-built during the past year by Rodney Degner, an organ builder from Madison.

The concert will feature music played by the congregation's organists and by Rodney Degner.

Anniversary Celebration

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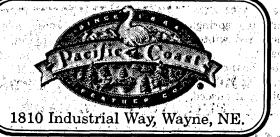


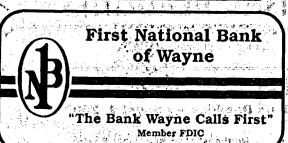
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The scholarships were awarded on June 16 at Peace United Church of Christ of rural Norfolk. Adam plans to attend Southeast Community College at Milford.

Denton will attend the University of Nebraska-Kearney. Each award was for \$500.

SENIOR CITIZENS MEET Hoskins senior citizens met at the Community Center at noon on Tuesday, June 11, for a cooperative dinner. Following the dinner, pitch was played with prizes going to Ed Gnirk, Ramona Puls, and Mary

Jochens. The next social will be on June 25. BARBEQUE AND AUCTION

The 17th Annual Barbeque and Craft Auction will be held at Peace United Church of Christ at rural Norfolk on Sunday, June 23. The barbeque will be from 5-7 p.m. with the auction following. For tickets contact any church member died the proposite of mone out of the born posted to it be not end

News was soon and Arrivals

ARENS - Kelly and Jenny Arens of Laurel, a son, Noah Hunter, 5 lbs., 13 oz., born June 3 2002. He is welcomed home by a brother, Austin, Grandparents are Bernie and Sharon Asbra of Laurel, Clark and Julie Cull of Wayne and Randy and Dana Nelson of Kearney. Great-grandparents are Celestine Asbra of Laurel, Elizabeth Nadeau of Yankton, S.D. and Gene and Janet Claussen of Wayne. Great-great grandmother is Dora Claussen of Wayne, or see the securities and

BARTLING — Matthew and Pam Bartling of Lincoln, a daught ter, Emma Jo, 6 lbs., 12 oz., born, June 14, 2002, Grandparents are Terry and Sandra, Bartling of Wayne and Dennis and Shirley, Ronspies of Pierce, Great-grandmothers are Ruby Nelson of Carroll and Meta Bartling of Wakefield.



Elaine Pinkelman, above, center, is surrounded by several of her children and grandchildren following the announcement that she was the Deanery Women of the Year. Below right, Elaine holds the plaque she received with her award. With her are Louise Jenness, who was one of those who nominated her for the award and Fr. Jim Kramper.

Elaine Pinkelman selected as Deanery Women of the Year

Elaine Pinkelman of Wayne, a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne, has been chosen as the Rural Northeast Deanery Council of Catholic Women's Woman of the Year,

The award was presented to her last week during a deanery meet-

ing in Newcastle.

Elaine has been a practicing Catholic' in St. Mary's parish for 50 years and has been an active participant in many parish and deanery functions each of these years by contributing her time, talent and treasure to make the activities or events a success, Jana

The letter of recommendation submitted by members of the parish stated, "Elaine works diligently toward the organization, operation and success of our parish's major fund-raiser, the Food Stand at the County Fair? She is also the chairperson of the Funeral Committee and is always a willing worker whenever a parishioner is celebrating."

Elaine and her husband Cliff have five children and 10 grandchildren. She cared for her husband's mother during the last year of her life, visiting the nursing home nearly every day. She is currently handling the same posi-



tion with her own mother.

For many years she was employed at the Wayne Vision Center where she was noted as "a kind, understanding, thoughtful

and loval employee." Elaine attends daily Mass when it is offered and offers encouragement, assistance, hospitality and

County loan rates announced

County loan rates for 2002 crops have been released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and are now available to the public via the Internet, according to Brian Wolford, state executive director for the Nebraska Farm Service Agency.

"The national loan rates were restructured by The Farm Security and Rural Investment Act of 2002," Wolford said, "which required changes to be made in county loan rates."

The new county loan rate structure provides an upward change in most areas and reflects the most comprehensive adjustments in more than 15 years, "The changes are intended to reduce cumulative market distortions and disparities in loan deficiency payments that have emerged over the years," Wolford said. .

Some of the old county loan rates could be traced to 1985 and no longer reflected the geographic pattern of market prices.
According to Wolford, soybean loan rates were generally adjusted annually and avoided significant distortions and disparities among local areas.

The changes in 2002 county loan rate schedules go beyond increases and decreases in rates. Wheat loan prices are now differentiated by each of the five classes; hard amber durum; hard red spring; hard red winter; soft red winter and soft white wheat,

National loan rates for the 2002 crops of oilseeds are differentiated by each of seven different oilseed types oil-type sunflower seed; other-type sunflower seed; flaxseed; canola; rapeseed; safflower; and mustard seed.

County loan rates for wheat corn, grain sorghum, barley, oats and oilseeds were updated to reflect recent market price relationships among counties. Corn, grain sorghum and barley terminal markets and differentials were also updated.

FSRIA mandated new loan programs for peanuts and pulses (dry peas, lentils and chickpeas). The loan rates for these crops will be announced in the near future.

Loan rate schedules are avail

www.fsa.usda.gov/dafp/psd/loanrate.htm or from Thomas Fink, USDA-FSA-PSD, Stop 0512, room 4089A, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, DC 20250-0512; via phone at (202) 720-8701; via e-mail tom_fink@wdc.usda.gov; or via far at (202) 690-3307.



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ciculture

Doesn't have a green thumb

deners. I remember my grandmother's flowers on their farm. When my Mom bought her house in Lincoln, there were no flowers and no garden space. She spaded up the back yard herself and when she left, the house was surrounded by flowers.

My sister's husband was calling her "Rose" Mary this past month because her roses were so beautiful. My brother and his wife raise plants in a greenhouse.

Somehow, it didn't rub off on you know who. For one thing, I hate to sweat. (This slows my exercise routine, too.) But, for another, there is always something more interesting to do, like read. 🧋

I even read Jan Roggenbach's column on gardening occasionally; and I wonder if I could raise some of the stuff she does.

When we moved to the Farm House, there already was a flower bed west of the house, on a raised terrace. It gets lots of sun; and unfortunately, all the wind. But it pretty much took care of itself, with occasional weeding.

Then, I noticed creeping Jenny,

A provision in the Farm

Security and Rural Investment

Act of 2002 (FSRIA) extending eli-

gibility for 2001 crop year loan

deficiency payments (LDPs)

should be welcome news to

Nebraska farmers that produced

"contract" commodities on farms

without Production Flexibility

Contracts, as well as farmers that

were denied payments because

they sold or disposed of their

crops before applying for the pay-

"A provision in FSRIA allows

farmers growing contract crops -

such as corn, wheat and grain

sorghum — without a Production Flexibility Contracts with FSA in 1996 were eligible to receive loan

deficiency payments and market-

ing assistance loans for contract

commodities. In the case of LDPs,

producers were also required to.

maintain ownership, or beneficial

ments.

I come from a long line of gar- more and more of it. I pulled it, but it kept creeping. Finally, two years ago, we applied Round-Up. That killed it; of course, every-



thing else, too. My cousin/ neighbor, Judeen, also raises flowers. For my birthday, she planted some.

This year, my sis planted; and ordered me to water everyday,

Extension is granted for deficiency

through the date they applied for

Wolford said subject to condi-

receive an LDP for contract com-

already marketed the commodity.

Applicable conditions include that

was the actual producer of the

commodity and had beneficial

interest in the commodity at the

time of the marketing. The

the producer seeking payment

the payments.

end in June, came extreme wind and hot sun. And, those plants were whipped. Half didn't survive Flus, the lilac bush, the peony bush, the spirea, and the wild roses all still show the effects of

Then, I attacked the dandelions in the lawn. I had the boy who mows use the sprayer on his tractor. Now, we have all these brown, spots in the lawn. At least the dandelions had green leaves!

The only things that are thriving are the hosta and the day lilies. Even one of the hedges. around the house has died. All of this does not look great at a bed and breakfast. So, we prayed for

Last week, we got rain, Accompanied by 80 mph winds and hail. Not exactly conducive to healthy plants.

I'm still weeding and watering, And, I'll buy some of the half-price stuff and replace. But, I'm begins ning to think I'd better stick to petunias. The marigolds Mom gave me last week have just plain disappeared! I haven't given up but I'm getting discouraged. And, I have a new book to finish.

Livestock Market Report

\$100. Good and choice yearling

Prices for dairy cattle at the

Norfolk Livestock Market on

Monday were steady. There were

Top quality fresh and springing

heifers were \$950 to \$1,250.

Medium quality fresh and spring-

ing heifers were \$750 to \$950.

Common heifers and older cows

were \$500 to \$750; 300 to 500 lb.

heifers were \$300 to \$500; 500 to

700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$700.

Crossbred calves were \$150 to

\$250; holstein calves were \$75 to

The sheep sale was held at the

Norfolk Livestock Market Monday

with 584 head sold. The market

was higher on fat lambs. Feeder

steady/ and a second second

lambs were lower and ewes were

Fat lambs (new crop): 100 to 150

heifers were \$67 to \$75.

25 head sold.

\$150.

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale was held on Friday. Fat cattle were steady. Cows were \$1 to \$2 lower. There were 760 head sold.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$63 to \$64.50. Good and choice steers were \$62 to \$63. Medium and good steers were \$61 to \$62. Holstein steers were \$50 to \$55. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$63 to \$64.50. Good and choice heifers \$62 to \$63. Medium and good heifers were \$61 to \$62. Beef cows were \$36 to \$40 and utility cows were \$36 to \$42. Canners and cutters were \$32 to \$36 and bologna bulls were \$45 to \$50.

The market was steady on Thursday's stocker and feeder sale.

Good and choice steer calves, were \$90 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight; calves were \$100 to \$110. Good and choice yearling steers were \$68 to \$74. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$74 to \$82. Good and choice heifer calves were \$80 to \$90. Choice and prime light weight heifer calves were \$90 to

lbs., \$75 to \$80. Fat lambs (old crop): 100 to 150 lbs., \$65 to \$70. Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$75

\$75 cwt, Ewes: Good, \$40 to \$50; Medium, \$30 to \$40; slaughter, \$20 to \$30.

to \$90 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$65 to

The feeder pig sale was held Tuesday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. The market was lower on the 277 head sold.

10 to 20 lbs., \$7 to \$12; lower; 20



to 30 lbs., \$10 to \$17; lower; 30 to 40 lbs., \$15 to \$22; lower; 40 to 50 lbs., \$25 to \$31; lower; 50 to 60 lbs., \$28 to \$34; lower; 60 to 70 lbs., \$30 to \$38; lower; 70 to 80 lbs., \$32 to, \$40; lower; 80 lbs. and up, \$35 to \$45. lower.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on

\$1.50 higher on butchers and steady on sows.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$38 to \$38.50; 2's + 3's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$37.50 to \$38; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$37 to \$38; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$32 to \$37; 3's + 4's, 300 + lbs. \$25 to \$32.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$19 to \$20; 500 to 650 lbs., \$20 to \$21.50. Boars: \$10 to \$20.

4-H News

COMBINATION KIDS 4-H CLUB

The Combination Kids 4-H Club met June 2 at Our Savior

Lutheran Church. Demonstrations were given by Brooke Anderson, Erin Magnuson and Kristen Liska.

Members. discussed making and serving ice cream on Kids Day at the fair.

The last meeting before the

fair will be a potluck on Sunday July 28 at Ike's Lake to share and tell what each member is taking to the fair.

The following members signed up to do demonstrations of Sunday, July 7 — Brittni Sprouls, Kalie Sprouls, Katie Langenfeld, Jenny Nolte and Todd Poehlman

The next meeting will be held at Our Savior Lutheran Church on Sunday, July 7 at 1:30 p.m. Brooke Anderson, news reporter

CITY SLICKERS AND COUNTRY MIXERS 4-H CLUB

The City Slickers & Country Mixers 4-H Club met on June 6 a Sunnyview Park.

President Wade Jarvi called the meeting to order. Members discussed planting at the gazebo newsletter items and Ponca day

The group's next meeting was scheduled for June 19 at the Park and later moving to Greve's hous Tuesday totaled 247. Prices were Jessica Kranz, news reporter



Unfortunately, most were not perennials.

which I did. Then, the first week-

based on the date the producer marketed or lost beneficial interest in the commodity.

tions, a producer will be allowed to For 2001-crop year only, LDPs are also authorized for an eligible modities harvested from a non- sproducer that lost beneficial inter-Production Flexibility Contract est before submitting an LDP application, providing three condifarm, even though the farmer has tions are met. The conditions are that the producer did not previously receive a marketing assistance loan or LDP on the applicable commodity; the commodity would have otherwise been eligible for a loan or LDP; and, the producer has not exceeded 2001 crop year payment limitations. LDPs for 2001 crops are also authorized for eligible

> Producers must submit LDP requests on or before 30 calendar days after regulations implementing this section of the new law are

farmers' that produced contract

commodities and retained benefi-

cial interest.

"The regulations to implement this provision of FSRIA haven't been written yet," said Wolford. "As a result, the deadline to apply for the 2001 LDPs hasn't been set, but I encourage producers to visit their local FSA office in the near

payments

future." As for payment rates, Wolford said it would vary according to the producer's circumstances. For eligible producers who produced and harvested commodities on non-PFC or PFC farms and retain beneficial interest, the LDP rate will be based on the date of the

Eligible producers who lost beneficial interest will use the LDP rate in effect on the date beneficial interest was lost. . For more information about

applying for extended loan deficiency payments or the deadline. Wolford recommended producers

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Money available for soil and water conservation work

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"With the passage of the new farm bill there have been additional dollars appropriated and other changes in the Environmental Quality Incentives Program, one on the main soil and water conservation programs offered by USDA," said Chick.

In previous years, enrollment in EQIP required a 5-10 year contract between the USDA and the producer. Now 2-10 year contract are allowable. Cost sharing with the contract may pay up to 75 percent of the cost of certain conservation practices. Also, participants will be eligible for up to \$450,000 of EQIP cost share payments between now through 2007. Previous contracts had a \$50,000 limit.

Another new component of EQIP is a ground and surface water savings effort for the eight states in the High Plains Aquifer, which includes Nebraska. NRCS in Nebraska is expecting to receive several million additional dollars to help landowners reduce the amount of water used in their ag operations. "This could involve actions from making improvements to a sprinkler irrigation system, converting from furrow irrigation to more efficient sprinkler systems, installing meters on furrow systems, or even converting from irrigation to dry land crops," said Chick.

"We have not yet received the final program guidelines or dollar amounts, We do know they are coming and we want to give Nebraska landowners time to apply for these funds," added Chick.

Farmers and ranchers will have until June 28, to make an application for these funds at the local NRCS office. "All that needs to be completed is the application. After June 28, we will evaluate and rank the applications: If the application is approved, an actual contract will not be signed until late summer. We will continue to take applications throughout the summer. Applications received after June 28 will not be ranked until a later date," he said.

"We have over 1,000 applications now in our county offices. We will be contacting all those people to see if they want to change their application with the new program options. We also need to allow time if there are other folks now interested in the program who want to apply," explained Chick. "The state of the sta

Since 1997, over 2,100 EQIP contracts have been written in Nebraska totaling more than \$22 million dollars committed to conservation work. These dollars do not include the money invested by the individual landowner.

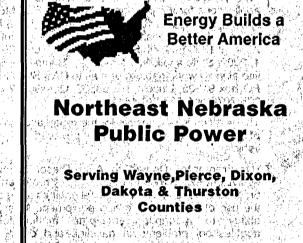
People interested in applying for these conservation dollars should contact their local NRCS office in the USDA Service Center.

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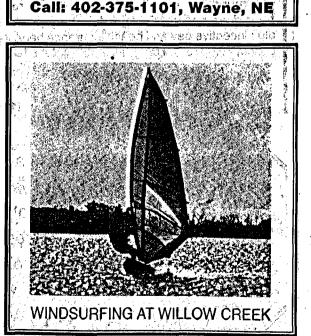
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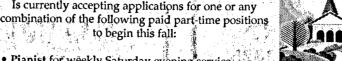
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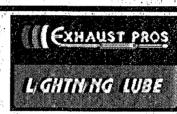
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The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, July 2, 2002 at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agen da for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office, Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. June 20, 2002)

NOTICE OF MEETING There will be a meeting of the Planning Commission, Monday, July 1, 2002, at 7:30 P.M. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

Betty McGuire, City Clerk Planning Commission (Publ. June 20, 2002)

NOTICE OF MEETING Notice is hereby given that the Wayne, Public Library Board of Wayne, Nebraska, will meet in regular session on Tuesday, July 2, 2002, at 5:15 p.m., at the Wayne Public Library. Said meeting is open to the public. Lauran Lofgren, Librarian to choose this (Publ. June 20, 2002)/

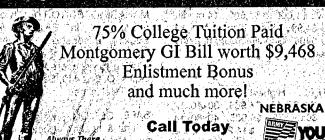
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF ORDINANCE NO. 2002-11

Public Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, held at 7:30 p.m. on June 11, 2002, there was passed and adopted/

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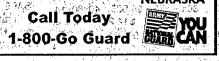
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NANCE IN PAMPHLET FORM Said Ordinance has been published in pamphlet form and copies of said Ordinance as published in pamphlet form are available for inspection and distribution at the Office of the City Clerk, at the City Hall in the City of Wayne, Nebraska.

Betty A. McGuire (June 20, 2002).

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA Estate of GLENN D. MEYER, Deceased, Case No. PRO2-27

Notice is hereby given that on May 28, 2002, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written state ment of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Brent Dean Meyer whose address is 3375 W, 56th St., Kearney, NE 68845 and Crystal Lynn Schwartz whose address is 128 Hwy 32, Howells, NE 68641 have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before August 6, 2002 or be forever barred.

Carol A. Brown
Clerk of the County Court Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Duane W. Schroeder, #13718

Attorney for Applicant Wayne, Nebraska 68787

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P NOTICES IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Estate of GILBERT DANGBERG, Deceased, Case No. PRO2-28 Notice is hereby given that on May 28, 2002, in the County Count of Wayne County Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that DENNIS DANGBERG whose address is 85197 571 Avenue, Winside, NE 68790 has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on

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WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS ...

May 28, 2002 The Wayne City Council met in regular ses sion at 7:30 p.m. on May 28, 2002. In atten-dance: Mayor Lindau; Councilmembers Luft, Linster, Buryanek, Utecht, Sturm, Fuelberth. Shelton and Wiseman, Attorney Pieper; Administrator Johnson; and City Clerk

Minutes of the May 14th and 21th meetings were approved. The following claims were approved:

PAYROLL: 45161.90 ADDITIONS & CORRECTIONS TO

CLAIMS LIST OF 5/14/02: Delete Huntel Cable- \$110.50; Change WCHDC from \$10,000 to \$7,500

VARIOUS FUNDS: AllTel, Se, 210.91; Aquila Inc., Se, 226.91, Avaya Communications, Se, 20.26; Traci Bernecker, Re, 144.94; Chesterman, Su, 107.25; Christiansen Const, Se, 30833.87; Citgo, Su, 14.00; Connecting Point, Se, 132.65; Cooper Energy Services, Se, 5849.82; Copy Write Publishing, Se, 142.79; Country Nursery, Su; 627.10; DGR & Assoc., Se, 65.00; Display Sales, Su, 501,50; Dultmeier Sales, Su, 18.26; Dutton Lainson, Su, 12.33; Electric Fixtures, Šu, 595.91; Executive Copy System, Se, 725.69; Floor Maintenance, Su, 134.59; Follett 725,59; Floor, Maintenance, Su, 134,59; Folient Software, Su, 1002,30; Fortis, Se, 1597,83; Gerhold Concrete, Su, 11.42; Hauff Sporting Goods; Su, 2742,00; Hawkins Water Treatment, Su, 1137,31; Holiday Inn-Kearney, Se, 657,69; Jack's Uniforms, Su, 19,90; JEO Consulting, Se, 300,00; Keifer & Assoc., Su, 506,06; Kirs Davis, Su, 594,476; Legactic 506.05: Kriz Davis, Su. 5824.70: Lancaste Co. Court, Fe, 5.25; League of Municipalities Fe; 20.00; Linweld, Su; 10.90; Municipal Supply, Su, 108.06; NE Health Lab, Se, 68.00, NPPD, Se, 131638.22; NE Safety Council, Se 5.00; NE Wastewater Op Div., Fe, 10.00; Cakstone Wellness Pub. Su, 71.28; Office Connection, Su, 178.84; Office Systems, Su, 91.52; Omaha Life, Se, 70.95; Pepsi-Cola, Su, 57.60; Quality I Graphics, Su, 101.00; Quality oods Su 11.49 Reich Painting Se 3139.72; Spectrum Aquatics, Su. 65.77; Stadium Sports, Su, 430,70; Starmark, Se, 28877.98; Supercircuits, Su, 72.55; Telebeep, Se, 1295.97; The Lockers, Se, 55.00; The Smoke-Eaters Publication, Su. 278,00; Tnemec, Su, 103.99; Wacker Home Improvement Su, 134.74; Wayne Co. Clerk, Se, 37.00; Wigman, Su, 10.14; Van Diest Se, 37.00, yrigman, Su, 10.14, Van Dink of Norfolk, Fe, 100.00; Carhart Lumber, Su, 167.38; City of Wayne, Tx, 14968.63; City of Wayne, Py, 45161.90; City of Wayne, Re, 266.77; City of Wayne, Re, 89.09; Citizens National Bank, Re, 2717.86; Employers Modern Life Co. 254.654.05; Environs & Minister Co. Modern Life Co., Sé, 454.30; Flowers & Wine, Re, 74500.00; Fremont National Bank, Re, 73895.00; Fremont National Bank, Re. 102250.00 Gene Hansen, Re, 1088.62 HunTel, Su, 25.00; HunTel, Se, 85.50; ICMA, Re, 6907.25; Nebraska Dept. of Revenue, Tx, 1892.82; NELS, Fe, 35.00; Pierce Baseball Backers, Fe. 100.00% Pitney Bowes, Se.

175.00; Principal, Rev 549.89; Reserve

Account, Su. 2000.00; Chad Sebade, Re. 27720.00; State National Bank, Re. 2873.52;

which as made taken We will the State National Bank, Re. 44851.39; State National Bank, Re. 482.24; Utility Refunds, Re, 2743.93; Wayne Red Cross, Re, 66.75 ac Agenda Item No. 11- Action to approve staffing plan for Community Activity Center and to create the position of Community carried. Activity Center and to create the position of

APPROVED: Res. 2002-33 accepting bid and authorizing contract for tuck pointing, caulking, sealing and miscellaneous exterior repair work on the Res. 2002-32 for national functional classi-

Community Activity Center Director was post-

poned until the next meeting."

fication revision. Recommended modifications to sections of

the Police Retirement Plan to comply with new requirements of Nebraska Law. Res. 2002-34 accepting additional funding for Senior Center Congregate Meals,

Res. 2002-35 appointing Johnson, Erickson & O'Brien Associates as the Project Engineer for Water Main Extension Mayoral appointment of Robert Woehler as

Executive session was entered into at 8:11 p.m. to discuss possible litigation and personnel matters.

Open session resumed at 9:34 p.m. Meeting adjourned at 9:34 p.m. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By Sheryl Lindau, Mayor

ATTEST: Betty A McGuire City Clerk

(Publ. June 20, 2002)

modular o con mon hor ALLEN BOARD OF EDUCATION

PROCEEDINGS STATES The Allen Board of Education met in a regular meeting on Monday, June 10, 2002, MEETING called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Chairman Robert Bock.

Minutes were taken by Carol Chase. PRESENT: Robert Bock, Kevin Connot, Kent Sachau, Wayne Rastede, Jane Keitges and Monte Roeber ALSO PRESENT: Supt. Don Schmidt;

Monty Miller-Principal, Darlene Fahrenholz, Carol Chase, and Patrons of the District. MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING of May 3, 2002 read. Connot moved to approve

Minutes. Keitges seconded. Carried 6-0.
BILLS FOR JUNE reviewed. Roeber moved to approve bills as presented. Sachau seconded. Carried 6-0.

Allen Service, 2,283.50; APPEARA, 14.83; Avaya, Inc., 45.22; Budgetext, 764.98; Cellular One, 178,73; Computer Service Center, 133,00; Courtland Roberts, 55.00; David Uldrich, 400.00; Diamond Vogel Paints, 488.84 Ecolab Pest Elim Division, 24.90; Ekberg Auto Parts, 31.30; Ellis Electric, 15.95; E.S.U. #1, 618.39; Gatz, Fitzgerald & Vetter, 19.00; Harcourt Brace & Co., 291.86; Incentives For Learning, Inc., 23.55; Janice Taylor, 400.00; Linweld (Lincoln Welding), 13.60; Nebcom, Inc. 473.96; Nebraska Journal-leader, 95.32: Northeast Cooperative, 472.45; Northeast Ne. Public Power, 906.31; Omaha World Herald, 493.06; Owest, 65.74; Recknor & Associates, 817.50; Rhonda Warner, 150.00; R W Rice Company, 81.98; Sapp Brothers Petroleum, Inc., 649.13; School Specialty Supply, 15.04; Standard Office Equipment, 174.36; Staples, 174.38; Sta United, Inc., 79.00; True Value Home Center, 57.05; United Bank Of lowa, 373.27; Village of

Allen, 231.70; Wayne Herald, 521.29; Report Totals \$11,493,44
Payroll \$48,133.96
Payroll Vendors \$35,588.34 CIR + VAC (May-02)\$101,118.20 Total Expenditures\$196,313.94 GRADE FOUR Administration, recomnended that contract for Michelle Jacobsen

for 2002-2003 be approved. Keitges moved to approve contract for fourth grade position. Roeber seconded, Carried 6-0.

MATH- Administration recommended that contract for Alicia Klaassen for 2002-2003 be approved. Sachau moved to approve contract

for math position. Rastede seconded. Carried -0. CHECKING ACCOUNTS- Discussion concerning purchasing cellular phones for both Supt. Schmidt and Principal Miller. Supt.

Schmidt will check into prices. COMPUTER SOFTWARE Discussion regarding a computer software system for teacher grading, report cards and keeping track of State Standards, Supt. Schmidt will check further into this and report to Board at

July Meeting. COMMISSION OF INDUSTRIAL RELA-TIONS- Supt. Schmidt gave report on Commission of Industrial Relations Settlement. Settlement. BUS- Discussion concerning purchase of a

new bus. Supt. Schmidt will check further into budget and report at July Meeting, RETREAT- School Board Retreat tentative-

ly set for August 14th or August 15th at the Allen-Firehall or the Methodist Church, INSURANCE- Mr. Schmidt explained we

will have a Catastrophic Accident Insurance Plan to protect students who are injured - the plan is with Dale Wamberg (Student Assurance Services) for \$750.00 per year. FOREIGN EXCHANGE One Foreign

Exchange Student from Columbia will be attending school next year. 3000 SURPLUS PROPERTY SALE- Principal Miller reported that the June 9, 2002 surplus property sale had receipts of \$1,644.50 less

\$200.00 beginning cash with a total receipt of

\$1,444.50. Don French, Auctioneer, donated EXECUTIVE SESSION- Keitges moved to go into Executive Session at 9:10 pm to discuss teacher negotiations, Sachau seconded. Carried 6-0.

Keitges moved to come out of Executive Session at 10:18 pm. Rastede seconded. Carried 6.0, a
Connot moved to adjourn Meeting. Rasteder seconded, Carried 6.0.

adjourned at 10:18 pm by Chairman Bock. Kent Sachau, Secretary

Board of Educatio (Publ. June 20, 2002)

PROCEEDINGS

WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING June 10, 2002

The regular meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education was held at the Wayne High School in Wayne, NE on Monday, June 10, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was published in the Wayne Herald.

The following board members answered foll call: Jean Blomenkamp, Bill Dickey, John Dunning, Sue Gilmore, Dennis Lipp, and Kaye Adoption of the Agenda: Motion to adopt

the agenda as published. Motion carried.

Approval of Minutes from Previous

Meeting: Motion to approve the minutes as amended from the previous meeting. Motion Personnell'

Certified Staff. Motion to approve the

teacher's contract for Chris Loofe for the 2002-2003 school year. Chris will fill the position vacated by Dave Clausen. Motion carried. Resignation: Motion to approve the resige * nation of James Gagner, contingent upon the hiring of another qualified individual. Motion

Non-certified Staff: Motion to approve the contract for Colleen Janke as a SPED Paraprofessional, Motion carried. Resignation: Motion to approve the resig-

nation of Charles Allison as custodian. Motion

Financial Claims and Reports: Gifts: None.

Sale of Carroll Elementary Building: Several bids were received. The board discussed what the intentions of each of the bidders were for the building. Intentions were both to demolish and preserve the building. The main concern was what would be best for the community of Carroll. Recommendation was made to go with the highest bidder, Dennis Otte, with the stipulation that the building is raised and removed (as was intended by the bidder) within a timely manner or owner ship reverts back to the Wayne School District Motion to approve the sale of the Carrol Building as recommended. Motion carried The actual purchase agreement will layout the stipulations of the sale and will be discussed further at the next meeting: 1/13/1

Site Construction Bond: Tabled: Summer Projects: Dr. Reinert presented the board with a list of summer projects. There were five items selected on the list to get start-ed with. Dr. Reinert recommended that the board approve the renovation of the elementary, entrance with a door opener, Middle School sprinkler system and grass planting, refinishing of the High School gym floor, moy, ing the boiler from Carroll to Wayne High School (already been done prior to sale), and transformation of the junior high Band building into athletic equipment storage. Motion to approve the recommendation by Dr. Reinert for the summer construction projects. Motion

carried make man his off error of all his Pre-Scheduled Communications from the Public: None Communications from the Public on Agenda Items: •

James Gagner-On behalf of himself and his wife, he thanked the Wayne School District for the many great years.

Informational Items or Reports:

Administration with and the BA

Dr. Zeiss: High School follow-up Survey Class of 1997- Dr. Zeiss presented the board with a copy of the High School Follow-up survey. The survey goes out every three years. Although similar to many years, this survey had a few more questions regarding employment history Questions were raised on the low number egarding the answer to questions regarding Managing personal/family finances. The ide was brought up that maybe we need to conşider making a personal finance class a gen eral requirement for graduation. Although this would work into the curriculum, we would real ly be limiting students when it comes to taking electives. No change will be made at this time Attendance Summary This summary was informational purposes. Scheduled staff

Carroll Elementary- After 3 or 4 days preparation, the Carroll sale was successful. A little over \$5700 was raised after deducting

and student days and hours in session were

listed. Totals were based on actual instruction

sale expenses Mr. McClarnen-Middle School- Mr. McClarnen reported that he was able to order weight equipment. Soup supper earnings of around \$1000 helped contribute to this purchase, He is putting together a proposal of some things he would like to see happen at the Middle School for this next school year. He will be getting input for the proposal from teachers and staff as well.

Mr. Lofquist-SPED Status Report Mr. Lofquist stated that the Special Ed grant received is enough to fund the paraprofessionals for 1 year. He wanted to explain why there is such a need for these paraprofessionals. Last year Wayne had 111 students in Special Ed. We are expecting 4 more this next year. Part of the reason for the increase is due to people in medical fields becoming more aware of what the school system can offer. Some of the children have more needs than others and therefore, require more one on one time. It is important to have enough paraprofessionals to cover all students. Mr. Lofquist feels they have adequate staffing to meet the needs of the Special Ed students.

Mr. Lofquist also mentioned that he received four letters thanking the Wayne School for providing the best education for their children. He thanks Trisha, Gene, Misty

Mr. Ruhl-Track renovation- Mr. Ruhl dis cussed the proposed track layout. They would like to begin removing the existing tract within the next couple weeks. The Foundation is ready to sign the loan but a co-signer is need ed. The hope is that the District will co-sign Letters have gone out to each area ban regarding the financing for the renovation process. We will wait to hear back from the to determine which bank or banks the loan wi be originated. Poster boards have also bee placed in each bank in hopes of receiving more donations for the project. By Septembe we will have raised \$60,000 in cash thus fred & Ridis

Superintendent Report: Budget Considerations: Dr. Reinert mentioned that it is probable that the Legislature will be going into special session. Negotiations and Insurance: The

increase in the cost of insurance is more than projected. The Wayne School District is looking at a 28% increase. Dr. Reinert explained that some adjustments have been made and sent back. He'd like to see the increase go below 20%. Bus Contract: At the last meeting, ques-

tions were raised on if the insurance was sufficient enough in case of an accident and the need to increase the bus age listed in the confract. The bus age was increased to 1992 from 1988. There was no need to change the insurance, however, in the actual bus contract. After consultations with insurance agents, it would be more beneficial to carry this extra coverage on a school owned umbrella policy. We are seeking bids for this extra coverage. Board Committees: Facility - No report

Foundation - No report - Page and

Legislative - The committee took Senator Engel on a tour of the facilities and activity center and had lunch at the Santa Fe-Individuals from the college also joined them. ssues and concerns regarding legislative Negotiations - No report

Policy — No report. Community Relations - No report Finance — No report. Technology — No report.

Graduation Requirements for Science Recommendation was made to increase to graduation requirements for Science to years (30 credit hours). This would put us in line with the mathematics requirements. The change would affect the 2003-2004 incoming freshman class. Motion to increase the gradu ation requirements in Science to 3 yrs. (30 credit hours). Motion carried, * *** **** Track Renovation- Motion to approve the Board acting as co-signer for the \$130,000

loan to be originated by the bank or banks to cover the track project. Motion carried Policy 4203-Personnel-All Employees-Sexual Harassment (2nd reading)- Motion to adopt policy 4203 as read. Motion carried. Policy 4205-Personnel-All Employees-Drug and Alcohol Free Workplace (2nd reading)- Motion to adopt policy 4205 as read

Motion carried I'ul ar day are 35 bres Policy 5304-Students-Drug & Substance Use and Abuse (1ª reading) Tabled. Policy 5400-Students-Student Fees Policy (1ª reading) Changes were made The board will be ready for a 2™ reading. We need to have a hearing before August egarding this policy. New Business: None

Communications from the Public on Agenda Items: None. Boardsmanship: Each month, the Board f Education will visit one of their goals. Goa We will insure that our investment in

technology is adequate and appropriate by taking the following steps to: a: develop Board policy that about guides access to and use of the

District's network; 25 h, study issues in technology as they relate to curriculum develop-

ment; o. work cooperatively and actively with community organizations to use resources and facilities effec-

tively; d. evaluate and develop a plan for faculty and staff training to address immediate core concerns:

e, consider ways to cooperate with area schools.
Correspondence:

Thank you note from Sherri Muchiling (NE Dept. of Ed. OCR Coordinator) Thanked Rocky for taking the time to visit with her and taking her on a tour of the school. She did not find any areas of noncompliance during the review.

Thank you note from Alan & Sondra Stollenberg & family-Thanked the staff at Wayne Elementary for the hard work, dedication, time, and care for all of their children Certificate of Achievement- Wayne

Elementary successfully saved 41 pounds of pop tabs for the Ronald McDonald House of Future Agenda Items: Second reading of

Student Fees policy and Purchase agreemen for the Sale of the Carroll building. A special session may be needed to discuss the Site Construction Bond.

Adjournment: Motion to adjourn the meet ing at 10:10 p.m. Unanimous vote to adjourn.
The next regular meeting of the Wayne

Community Schools Board of Education will be held on Monday, July 8, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. at the high school in Wayne, ... Access Elevator Inc., 380,15; Annette Rasmussen, 100,00; Aquila, 1,668,50; Arnie's

Ford-Mercury Inc., 91.35; AVAYA, Inc., 168.28; Bomgaars, 149.50; Burke Engineering Sales Co., 35.50; Carhart Lumber, Company, 9.92; Cellular One, 80.73, Child Development Center, 513.63; City of Wayne, 7,551.23; Claudia Koeber, 22.50; Copy Write, 784.90; David Luft, 109.61; Davis Steakhouse, 40.71; Dept. of Labor/Div. of Safety, 90.00; D & N 66 Service, 23.95; Eakes Office Plus, 146.00: First National Bank Omaha, 83.43; Heartland Stainless Inc., 39.69; Jammer Photography, 50,00; J & J Sanitation, 31,00; Joan Sudmann 174.20; Joiene Miller, 66.30; Kent's Photo Lab 18.56; Kraig Lofquist, 49.65; MCI, 462.28; "Miss Anne", 61.00; Mollet Music Co., 93.78; Nepr Assoc of School Boards, 115.00; North Central Assoc. CASI, 500.00; NE Center for the Education, 76.00; Northeast Nebraska Public, 140.02; Nebraska School Bus, Inc., 4,398.47; Northeast Equipment, 59.39; Office Connection, 33.01; Olds, Pieper & Connolly 40.00; Pac 'N' Save, 83.80; Phi Delta Kappa, 58.00; Plato, Inc., 600.00; Qwest, 584.78; Roto-Rooter, 75.00; S & H Tax Service, 195.00; Safety industries, Inc., 133.02; S.D. 17 Activity Fund, 1,260.00; S.D. 17 Petty Cash Account, 218.80; Sew-Vac Co., 25.50; Slosson Educational Publ, Inc. 121.00; Telebeep Inc., 32.09; Terminix International, 108.00; Vel's Bakery, 19.80; Western Office Plus; 11.55; Bill Young/Y & Y Lawn Service, 1,227.00; Zach, Oil Company, 674.62; Amazon.com Credit, 39.80; American Schools Music Inst., 139.00; Award Emblem Mfg. Co. 40.95; Barnes & Noble, Inc., 82.54; Carolyn Harder, 15.60; Carolina Biological Supply 67.95; Child Development Center, 294.00; Complete Access, 403.00; Dalton Winds and Brass Repair, 20.45; Datateam Systems Inc. 100.00; Deneil Parker, 139.00; Dept. of Labor/Div. of Safety, 235.00; Des Moines Register, 1,345.80; Eakes Office Plus, 42.76 Earth's Birthday project, 25.95, Elite Office Products, 45.00; ESÚ #1; 14,674,77; George Sherry, 41.30; Grotler Publishing Co., Inc. 286.90; Hammond & Stephens, 7.96 Lobby Stores, Inc., 261.15; Hogan's Sporting Goods Inc., 195.00; Jason J. Mrsny, 45.46; Jay's Music, 160.53; J & H Athletic Equipment 9.78; Lauren Walton, 19.50; Lincoln Journal Star, 1,421.86; McGraw-Hill Companies, 2,188.24; Midwest Music Center, Inc., 95.80; Mines Jewelers, 418.80; Mollett Music Co., 32.88; Monica Jensen, 139.00; Nebraska Council of School, 145.00; Norfolk Office Equipment, 34.45; Office Connection, 22.77; Omaha, World Herald Company, 1,531.03; Pepper of Minneapolis; 200.42; Perry, Guthery, Haase & 329.50; Phi Delta Kappa; 58.00; Pioneer Publishing, Inc., 35.81; R.W. Rice Co. Inc., 863.50; Sagebrush Technologies, 1,050.00; S.D. 17 Petty Cash Account; 687.31; Sioux City Journal, 207.57; Sue Larson, 500.00; Surfside Software, Inc., 200.00; Tacos and More, 12.25; Terminix International; 178.00; Tom's Body & Paint Shop, Inc., 50.00; Town House Motel, 98.00; Tri-State Sew & Vac, Inc., 21.57; Waste Connection, Inc., 324.75; Wayne County Ag Society, 130,00; Willsie Company, 307,28; Wingert Jones Music, Inc., 182,17; Wayne Public School Foundatio, 18,375.00

General Fund Expenditures for June, 2002: ार्ड हैं ्री Transfer of grant dollars to Board Manager

foundation account. Does not safect budgeted expenditures. \$23,886.20 TOTAL \$18.375.00 TOTAL \$72,783.25 Building Fund Expenditures for June, 2002:

Bond Fund Expenditures for June, 2002: o Fremont National Bank \$149,057.50 for Interest on Bonds

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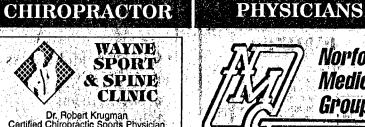
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