WAYNE FIREMEN were called Friday to a grass blaze two miles south of Wayne. The fire started in a field west of Highway 15, then jumped east across the highway and burned tall

grass in another field. Cause of the fire is under investigation. Dry conditions remain in the area, so a statewide open burning ban is still in effect.

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At A Glance

Oliver

The Wayne-Carroll High School musical production, "Oliver" will be presented April 8-9, both performances at 8 p.m.
Tickets to the production are now available, \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for sutdents, from any member of the cast or from Katharon Learners.

from Kathryn Ley, musical

Cast members include Ben Cast members include Ben Wilson, Oliver; Chad Frey, Fagin; Nick Ley, Dodger; Brett Fuelberth, Sikes; Tam-my Griesch, Nancy; Todd Barner, Mr. Bumble; and Kristin Rohde, Mrs. Corey. Others, in the cast include Todd Harris, Kelly Fleming, Scott Pokett, Missy Eckhoff, Nicole French, Diane French, Nicole French, Diane French

Nicole French, Diane French Kara Weander, Cory Thompson and Jason Polt.

Check date

Subscribers of The Wayne Herald should check their ad dress label in the top corner of the front page to see when their subscription expires.

Local subscribers who receive their newspaper via Herald carriers still will receive a renewal notice postcard (since those (since those rs do not include an



Age 8 Carroll Elementar

Extended Weather Forecast: Monday through Wednesday; chance of rain Monday, partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; highs, 50s; overnight lows, 30s.

Former WSC professor dies

Former Wayne State College professor, Dr. Arthur H. Dugan, age 71, of Fort Scott, Kansas, dled Friday. Funeral services are scheduled Monday, March 28 at 10 a.m. at the Konantz Funeral Home in Fort Scott.

Monday, March 28 at 10 a.m. at the Konantz Funeral Home in Fort Scott. Dugan served as professor of education and Dean of the School of Education at Wayne State College from 1967 until his retirement in 1982. A complete oblivary will appear in

Thursday's edition of The Wayne Herald.

Wayne tabbed host city

By Chuck Hackenmiller

anaging Editor It's now official. The City of Wayne

as been declared a host city for Celebrate Nebraska '88''.
The certificate of designation was

presented Thursday afternoon presented Thursday afternoon to Jane O'Leary, representing the "Return to the Nest" and Wayne Chicken Show organizing committee, and Linda Brown, executive vice president of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce.

Todd Kirshenbaum, a consultant with the Nebraska Division of Travel and Industry, distributed the cer-tificate to O'Leary and Brown during bassadors at Geno's Steak House.

Kirshenbaum was also in Wayne to

Kirshenbaum was also in Wayne to interview individuals at Wayne State College for the position of tour guides at various Nebraska locations.

He said the "Celebrate Nebraska '88" theme got its start less than a year ago, as Governor Kay Orrbegan considering a statewide promotion to invite back former Nebraskans for reunions, celebrations and other events. tions and other events.

"The goal of the promotion is to in-crease tourism revenue, show off Nebraska's business climate and to instill state and community pride throughout the state," said Kirshen-

Nearly 260 communities have made some sort of plans as ways to coordinate "Celebrate Nebraska '88", according to Kirshenbaum.

"We had hoped for 150 com-munities," he said, adding that the popularity of the promotion has ex-ceeded the state officials expecta-

He said that the annual Chicken Show on Saturday, July 9, which is part of the "Return to the Nest" week (July 3-10) is what he uses as ex-amples in promoting the "Celebrate Nebraska '88" program across the

Kirshenbaum said celebrities Loretta Swit and Bob Hope are con-sidering a USO Show across Nebraska in 1988. He added that Johnny Carson and Dick Cavitt also may be making guest appearances.
The certificate which Kirshen-

baum distributed allows the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce and Wayne Arts Council to use the official 'Celebrate Nebraska '88" logo in all Toestrate Nebraska is logo in all promotions; allows for participation in the post card campaign to bring visitors and former residents back to the area; and to dedicate one activity to the "Celebrate Nebraska '88"

O'Leary said much of the events anticipated for the July 3-10 "Return to the Nest" week still need to be ironed out. Among the events planned are a community poliuck, class reunions or family reunions, golf tournaments and the annual Chicken

Those who have activities planned are asked to submit the information to O'Leary at 375-2335 to better coor dinate and schedule "Return to the



RITTER talks about pioneer women.

Lifestyles studied of pioneer women

By Chuck Hackenmiller

Washday began Sunday night after supper. Mother went to the basement and put the white clothes to soak. In the kitchen, I sat down and shaved a cake of kitchen, I sat down and shaved a cake of Fels Noptha soap into thin flokes. Mother then simmered this soap all evening i water and finished with a pan of soft

The soaking was done in the big wooden tub of the new electric washing machine. In the summer, by the time the last things were out on the line and the loundry room cleaned up, the first things were ready for the iron. We did the flat ironing on the big kitchen table, paddec with a blanket and an old sheet. We had with a blanket and an old sheet. an electric iron by the time I was old enough to help. I learned on napkins and

hankerchiefs (dozens of these; remember, no Kleenex.) It seemed to me the ironing went on all week. Everything had to be ironed."

> Reminiscence of Gladys Schaa Douglass

Lincoln, ca. 1910.

ships which pioneer women faced. But an understanding of the lifestyles and emotions which pioneer women had to live with can be developed through works of famous authors such as Willa Cather and Mari San-

Tell-tate stories can be taken from

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SOME OF THE photos on display at Conn Library.

Water test results favorable

Managing Editor
Results of tests on water quality at the new city well field site north of Wayne, faken March 13, reveal

manganese, iron and nitrate are all safely below the Environmental Protection Agency standards.

At the March 8 city council meeting, the council members learned that tests on two observation wells near the well field indicated that manganese and iron were above the ronmental Protection Agency

(EPA) standards.

Iron was found to be at .5 and 1.1 levels. The EPA standard is .3 maximum. And manganese was registered at 3 and 1, with the EPA

standard set at .05 maximum.

Nitrate, in the tests reported at the March 8 meeting, was below the EPA standards. These test samples were

taken up to 400 feet from the well site.
On March 13, more samples were taken from the well field - this time very near to the well - and the test

were different from the readings previously reported, with mineral levels all lower than previous tests.

BROWN (left) and O'Leary (center) accept the certificate

ere submitted to both the state of Nebraska and to the lowa Hygenic Neuraska and to the lowa Hygenic Lab operated by the University of Iowa. The lowa lab reported the iron level at .05 while Nebraska lab found the level at less than 1. In the manganese sample, lowa lab found the level at less than .02 while Nebraska lab registered the level at less than 1. less than .1.

Samples were also taken to determine levels of calcium, chloride, flouride, sodium, sulfate, total alkaline, total dissolved solids and pH.
The Nebraska lab results for total

The Nebraska lab results for toral hardness shows 332, with 300 considered by the EPA as very hard. EPA's standard level for nitrate is 10, and test results from both the lowa and Nebraska labs show the

'The test results are well within respectable parameters," said Wayne City Administrator Phil

The well field testing, done prior March 8, was not observed by the ci and the sampling was from two-inch

IN THE MARCH 13 sampling, city

IN THE MARCH 13 sampling, city officials conducted "more controlled testing," Kloster said.

The testing site was moved closer to the proposed well site and a four-inch hole was drilled instead of twoinch hole. Water was drawn from the four-inch hole for 24 hours before the actual sampling was done, Kloster

Tuesday night (March 29) the city council will again address the issue of approving plans and specs of the well site and transmission line to Wayne, and the setting of a bid date

See TESTS, page 2

by Chuck Hackenmiller



The things that come in the mail these days.

Normally, one expects the usual amount of bills, maybe a letter or two from a relative. But on Thursday, I hit the jackpot — or so I thought. The letter came from the John Morgan company, V.P. Product & Gift Distribution, S.H.P. of San Antonio, Texas.

What does S.H.P. stand for, anyway?

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It was their pleasure to inform me that I had been selected to receive one of the following gifts: a 1988 Cadillac Seville; or a 2 caraf sapphire; or \$5,000 in cash; or a 1988 G.E. Home Applicance Package which would include a washer, dryer, oven-range, microwave, trash compactor, retrigerator and dishwasher, or instead take \$3,000 in cash; or 300 troy cunces of silver (which has a value of about \$1,900 or so).

It was vital that I call for this gift promotion in 48 hours, or lose everything, mentioned John Morgan in his "certified" letter.

This program is "not" available to the general public, and only those notified by Letter of Certification are eligible.

The thing to do was to call the company to see if it was legitmate. It dialed the number once and let it ring about 15 times. No answer. This

dialed the number once and let it ring about 15 times. No answer. This was in the middle of the afternoon.

AN HOUR LATER I tried again. A woman answered and I began explaining that I got this letter. Just as I was about done explaining, this fellow breaks in and starts asking me about my name and address. "One thing before we go further," I said. "I'm not going to give you my social security number or credit card number. What's this gimmick

He didn't need any numbers. Just wanted to see if I'd be interested in participating in a "health products promotion."

For a minimum of eight months, I would have to use the top of the line health products. He described ginseng, a multi one-a-day vitamin and B-50 Complex for stress related symptoms

B-30 Complex for stress related symptoms.

Then, he told me that I would have to pay a certain dollar amount to obtain all these health products. He added, in haste, that my gift would be delivered to me after eight months. The selection of my gift would be made by a computer — I would not have the choice of which gift I would desired, should I decide to venture into the health program.

It was at this time that I told him that I wasn't about to commit myself to this campaign, no matter how he tried to convince me that I would still be way ahead in money paid in for health products compared to the prizes that I would receive.

STAFF MEMBERS at this newspaper have commented about cor-

respondence they have received regarding a free trip to Las Vegas or California. Somehow, the trips always end up costing more than what the

ofter actually advertises.

There are some resort areas that send out letters for free lodging and a free gift, just so that they can get you inside a car to show you some real estate that they have on the market for some

This is what gives advertising a bad name. The best advice is to check with the Better Business Bureau, par ticularly if the sales pitch is too good to be true. Never give your credit card number over the phone.

In most instances, its best to just hang up the receiver.

If could save you some money, and peace of mind, in the long run.

Tests

(continued from page 1)

for the construction of the transmis sion water line

THE ESTIMATED cost of the project is \$1.18 million. The well site is located on the Bob Fouss property

several miles north of Wayne.
Kloster said water samples were also taken from the raw form of the current water distribution system. In these tests, iron and manganese were less than the EPA standards. Both

were at the .02 or less mark.

Nitrate was also less than the 10 Nitrate was also less man me lu maximum EPA standard in the 1988 samples of the current city water distribution. However, there was an increase in nitrate levels in comparison to the water distribution tests

In 1984, the level was at 4.1. It increased to 8.35 in the 1988 water distribution test.

Service Station

Pvt. Warren D. Poe, son of Virginia A. Norlay of Wakefield, has com-pleted basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students eccived instruction in drill and

tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions

He is a 1986 graduate of Wakefield



SIX FORMER Wayne High graduates have recently signed up with the Nebraska Army National Guard in Wayne. They are, from left to right: Theodore McCright, son of Tom and Marge McCright; Jon Stoltenberg, son of Del and Dee Stoltenberg, formerly from Wayne; Thomas Miller, son of Darrell and La Queeta Miller; Cory Dahl, son of Kenneth and Sally Dahl; David Ellis, son of Ted and Cleo Ellis, and William Melena, son of John and Margaret Melena. All six will be leaving May 18 with the Nebraska Buddy Platoon and returning on Aug. 23. The Buddy Platoon will be made up of 100 Nebraska young men going through their basic and advanced training at Ft. Benning, Ga. The Buddy Platoon concept allows these young men to complete all of their training together and be back in time to return to college this fall.

On the Record



THE WAYNE KIWANIS members turned up in full force to take calls for donations to Nebraska Public Television. Front row from left are Gary Wright, Tim Connealy, Pat Connealy, Sam Schroeder and Phil Kloster. Center, Jack Hausmann, Bob Newman, Duane Schroeder, LeRoy Simpson and Bob Carhart. Back, Ken Berglund, George Phelps, Jenny Phelps, Patti Zrust and Ruth Berglund.



Etter honored

ON SATURDAY, March 26, the Nebraska Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German will hold an awards program honoring the top 10 percent of the Nebraska students who took the National German Test, given in January of this year. Tom Etter, a Junior at Wayne High School, is one of the students to be honored. His parents, Ralph and Beverly Etter, and his German teacher, Edith Zahniser, will also be recognized.

4-H News

RAINBOW KIDS

Thirteen members of the Rainbow Kids 4-H Club enrolled in the Let's Create project met at the Hoskins fire hall on March 18.

Bev Schwede, arts and crafts leader, along with Nita Gubbels and Rosemary Severson assisted the 4-H'ers in their first project — making rabbit refrigerator magnets or rabbit coat pins. Bev Schwede furnished Easter treats.

Leaders Deb Austin and Nita Gub bels attended a daylong home economics training workshop at Con-cord on March 19.

Club members and guests met at the fire hall on March 19 and traveled to the Norfolk YMCA for a swimming party. Mothers who drove were Shirley Brudigan, Sheryl Orr, Rosemary Severson, Darlene Svatos and Sha Grothe.

Tracey Orr, news reporter

Vehicles Registered

1988: Ford Motr., Credit Co. c/o Bruce & Doug Wylie, Winside, Ford Pu.; Dennie Lutt, Wayne, Ford Pu.; Pu.; Dennie Luft, Wayne, Ford Pu.; Teresa Denny, Wayne, Chev.; Mar-tin Onnen, Wayne, Chev. Pu.; William Kramer, Wayne, GMC Pu. 1987: Dale Krueger, Winside, Lin-cothl 1986: Keńneth Loberg, Carroll, Chev.; Henry Langenberg, Hoskins, Ford Pu.

Chev.; Henry Langenberg, Hoskins, Ford Pu.
1985: Ray Loberg, Carroll, Pontlac; Dale Stolfenberg, Wayne Buick.
1984: Frank Teach, Wayne Plymouth; Eugene Jensen, Winside, Ford; John Bruna, Wayne, Buick; Rod Sievers, Wayne, Chev.
1983: John Paul, Wayne, Ford; Jim Harmer, Carroll, Chev. Pu.; Russell Doffin, Hoskins, Chev.
1982: Dean Newton, Wayne, Mer-

cury; Eldon Hutchison, Jr., Wayne 1981: Joseph Mundil, Winside, Pon-

tiac. 1980: Mark Roeber, Wayne, Honda.

1978: Russell Thede, Wayne, Ford. 1977: Don Rohde, Carroll, Ford; Vaughn Cook, Winside, Ford; Dale Gray, Wayne, Chev.

1976: Cindy Paulson, Wakefield,

Ford. 1975: Charles Olsen, Wayne,

1971: John Dunklau, Carroll, Ford. 1968: Kelly Isom, Randolph HIC

1967: Keith Bruggeman, Hoskins,

u. LeVern Lundahl, Wakefield,



Casey Nichols

Southeast arads listed

Several Wayne and Allen students were among the 75 Individuals who graduated from Southeast Community College, Milford Campus in commencement exercises March 17.

mencement exercises March 17.
Among the graduates are Casey G.
Nichols, Kelley N. Echtenkamp,
Alan J-Baier and Mark M. Roeber of
Wayne; and Steven D. Jones of Allen.
Echtenkamp and Roeber each

completed a seven quarter program in Diesel Truck Tech with Construc-

tion Equipment Technology Option
Baier completed a six quarter program-in Manufacturing Engineering and Jones completed a six guarter

program in Diesel Truck. Nichols completed a six quarter program in Building Construction Technology. He graduated "With Distinction", achieving a 3.75

cumulative grade point average based on a 4.0 scale.

Nissen attends workshop

Bob Nissen, Wayne County Com-missioner, has completed a three-day workshop conducted in Kearney /March 2-4 by the Nebraska "Associa-tion of County Officials. The 10th annual workshop, part of a continuing education and leader-ship development series, was intend-ded to increase a county hand-

ship development series, was intended to increase a county board member's awareness of his or her responsibilities as an elected public official. The workshop also gave county board members an opportunity to discuss bills introduced in the Nebraska Legislature and the impact those measures would have on county government and local taxpayers. The workshop featured appearances by Nebraska Sen. David

Karnes and Rep. Hal Daub, and a presentation by US Ecology Nuclear, the Kentucky company selected to build a low-level nuclear waste storage facility in Nebraska. Among other topics discussed by county board members were: local property tax losses which could result from lawsuits filled against the State of Nebraska by the railroads and rail car line companies; county general sassistance programs; securities for county deposits; and the status of agricultural land valuations following a 1987 Nebraska Sumpreme Court ruling.

ruling.
Approximately 200 county commissioners and supervisors attended the Kearney workshop.

County Court

Traffic fines

Traffic fines

-Kimberly K. Wessein, Norfolk, speeding, \$19; Troy A. Jewell, Dixon, stop sign violation, \$15; Todd M. Ewald, Schuyler, speeding, \$22; Scott D. Roth, Allen, speeding, \$22; Scott D. Roth, Allen, speeding, \$13; Robert D. Hunt, Stanton, speeding, \$16; Terry L. Coon, Wayne, no valid registration, \$25; Kathy L. Stoltenberg, Wayne, speeding, \$13; Allen Leadley, Manson, lowa, no valid registration, \$25; Douglas M. Barr, South Sloux City, speeding, \$22; Ron Bellis, Omaha, improper parking, \$37; Galen W. Samuelson, Wakefield, Irraffic, signal_violation. \$15; Dennis L. Frese, Pender, Speeding, \$31; John W. Halverson, Wakefield, no valid registration, \$25; William J. Herron, Urbandale, Ilegal U-turn, no valid registration, \$25; William J. Herron, Urbandale, Ilegal U-turn, no valid registration, \$25; William J. Hervon, Urbandale, Ilegal U-turn, no valid registration, \$25; Villiam J. Hervon, Urbandale, Ilegal U-turn, Norfolk, speeding, \$19; Lydon H. Wieseman, Osceola, Speeding, \$13; Rudolph W. Pape, Sioux City, speeding, \$22; William H. Neitzke, Pierce, speeding, \$25; Ronald E. Summers, Madison, stop sign violation, \$15. sign violation, \$15.

Criminal dispositions
Todd Lerch, Clarkson, issuing bad
check. Dismissed.
Brian L. Schulte, issuing a bad
check (two counts), Dismissed.

Small Claims filings

Carhart Lumber Company, Wayne, plaintiff, against Joel Ahrenholz, Winside, \$611.57 for amount owed. Dismissed.

Criminal filings
Craig H. Tillema, Winside, unauthorized use of a propelled vehi-

cle. Keith D. Suehl, Hoskins, aiding and abetting unathorized use of a propell-ed vehicle.

Jack R. Hiatt, Wayne, disorderly Thomas G. Malin, Wayne, driving while under the influence of alcoholic

James D. Behmer, Hoskins, driv-ing while under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

Small Claims filing
Action Credit Corporation, Wayne,
against Nancy Johnson, Wayne,
\$232.58 for balance due.

Property Transfers

March 9 — Robert L. and Janis K. Johnson to State National Bank, SW¼ of 1·25-1. DS exempt. March 9 — Robert L. and Janis K. Johnson to—State—National Bank. NW¼ of 3·25-1. DS exempt.

March 10 — Robert W. and Lois Schultheis to State National Bank, part of SW/a of 10:26-3 and NE¼ of 15:26-3. DS exempt. March 11 — Steven M. and Julie J. Guill to Columbus Federal Savings Bank, Lot 4, Bik. 6, East Addition to Wayne. DS exempt.

March 11 — Otto E. and Verona V. Wantoch and Henry R. Wantoch and Anna Wantoch to U.S. of America, part of SE¼ of 25-25-1 and part of SW4 of 30-25-2. DS exempt.

March 16 — G.P. and Frieda Bauman and Keith G. and JoAnne E.

Bauman to Dennis R. and Romona Puls, $W\frac{1}{2}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ 26-25-1. DS \$142.50. March 17 - Janice T. and James J.

March 17 — Janke I. and Dorls F. Fehrenbach to Russell and Dorls F. Lutt. W½ of NE¼ of 32:25-4. DS s63. March 18 — The Administrator of Veterans Affairs to Alan P. and Karen S. Hart, Lot 22, Terra Ridge.

March 18 — Cox Development Corporation to Mark A. McKeown, part of Lots 1 and 2, Blk. 15, original Hoskins. Dos \$70.50.

March 21 — LaVerle A. and Delores I. Schnoor to Walter M. Gubbels, Jr. and Detta Ann Gubbels, NW4 of 22-27-1. DS \$189.

March 22 — Mirlam T. Gahl to Ronald L. Leapley, Lot 8, Blk. 4, Bressler and Patterson First Addi-tion to Winside. DS \$6.

Motor vehicle registrations 1988: Daniel Kellie, W

Kellie, Wakefield. Chevrolet. 1987: Jeffery A. Shere, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Dale D. Strivens, Allen, Pontiac; Larry D. Kinnear, Ponca,

Mercury. 1986: Clarence Nelson, Wakefield, Ford; Clayton Stingley, Dixon,

1985: Rose Mary Coan, Emerson, Plymouth. 1984: Joli L. Bierman or Mark K.

Gehring, Ponca, Ford; Kyle Lam-precht, Ponca, Buick; Wayne Lamnt, Ponca, Buick. Leonard H. Westerman, Con-

1981: Terry L. Burns, Newcastle, Chevrolet; Duane D. Strong, Emer

son, Chevrolet; Don O. Mohr, III.,

Chevrolet; Galen Samuelson, efield, Pontiac.

1979: O. N. Knerl & Sons, Ponca, Buick, Tricia Doren, Ponca, Mer-1978: Bernard F. Bousquet, Ponca,

Dodge.
1977: Martin VandeBrug,
Wakefield, Chevrolet; Gary Bennett,
Ponca, GMC Pickup; Kevin R.
Hoover, Allen, Ford; Ron J. Grove,
Concord, Ford; Shane Kastning,
Ponca, Chevrolet; David R. Watchorn, Ponca, Chevrolet.

1973: Judy L. Curry, Ponca, Chevrolet, Donald Popovitz, Dixon,

Jeff Nelson, Dixon. Chevrolet. 1967: Steven G. Koch, Newcastle,

1965: Richard L. Doren, Ponca, Rambler 1961: Doug Paulson, Wakefield

Court fines:

Court fines:
James L. Clark, Sloux City, Ia.,
\$31, speeding; Truman L.
Fahrenholz-Wallen, \$31, speeding;
Michael J. Bausch, Waterbury, \$171,
no valid registration over 30 days.

Floyd A. and Ardith C. White to Lyle V. and Carol A. Carlson, SW1/4 of Sec. 10, SE1/4 SE1/4 of Sec. 9, and NW1/4 NW1/4 of Sec. 15, all in 29N-5, venue stamps \$252.

Dwight E. and Ronnie L. Gotch to Clifford R. and Rose D. Gotch, a tract of land located in SE1/4 SE1/4, 33-29N-5, revenue stamps \$9.

33-29N-5, revenue stamps \$9.

Robert L. and Ivandell M. Burcham to MGM Enterprise, Inc., all that portion of the SW¼ SE¼, 8-31N-4, Iying East of Old Highway 12, revenue stamps \$16.59 J MGM. Enterprise, Inc., to Robert L. and Ivandell M. Burcham, all that portion of NW¼ SE¼, 8-31N-4, Iying West of Old Highway 12, revenue stamps \$13.50. stamps \$13.50.

Wakefield National Bank to Joey L. Borg, SE1/4 SE1/4, 31-28N-5, revenue stamps \$36.

Obituaries Henry Harmeier

Henry Harmeier, 82, died Friday, March 11, 1988 at the Santa Anita Convale

sent Hospital in Temple City, Calif.
Services were conducted Thursday, March 17 at Turner Smith. Pastor Bob vard officiated.

J. Harmeier, the son of Clemon and Mary Harmeier, was born Dec. Henry J. Harmeler, the son of Clemon and Mary Harmeler, was born Dec. 10, 1905 at Carroll. As a young man he moved to Portland, Ore. and later moved to the Los Angeles area where he was a realtor for 35 years.

Survivors include his wife, Machan; one sister, Francis Conyers of Kansas City, Mo.; several nieces and nephews; and many friends. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Raymond. Burial was in the Rose Hill Cemetery at Whittler, Calif.

Alice Hollman

Alice Hollman, 80, of Wayne died Friday morning, March 25, 1988 at the Services are pending at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.

Speaking of People

News and Notes

by Mary Temme, Extension Agent-Home Ec.



The care and handling of hard-cooked Easter eggs
What would Easter be without hard-cooked eggs? You probably have fond
memories of your family's traditional rites of coloring, decorating, hiding,
hunting and ultimately eating these symbols of spring.
Read on for some tips and ideas that can help you enjoy these bright, happy

tokens of the season to the fullest.

tokens of the season to the fullest. Did you know that the fresher the egg, the harder it may be to peel after hard-cooking. This is because the air cell that forms between shell membranes as an egg ages helps to separate shell from egg. This air cell is small in very fresh eggs. So, buying eggs to be hard cooked a week or so in advance and storing them in the refrigerator may help make them easier to peel.

Ing them in the refrigerator may help make them easier to peel.

HARD-COOKING EASTER eggs means just that — not hard-boiling as is commonly practiced. When eggs are cooked at too high a temperature or for too long, whites shrink and become tough and rubbery; yolks become tough and their surface may turn gray-green.

The American Egg Board recommends a hard-cooking method that produces eggs with a more palatable texture and also saves energy. First; choose a wide pan, two smaller pans, or cook eggs in batches. If you've ever found some softer-centered eggs in with fully hard-cooked eggs, it may be due to poor heat circulation caused by too many eggs layered one on top of the other. So, place eggs in a single layer in the pan and add enough tap water to come at least one inch above the eggs. Cover and rapidly bring just to boiling. Then, turn off the healt If you have an electric range, take the pan off the burner so the water won't continue boiling. Let the eggs stand, covered, in the hot water for 15 to 17 minutes for large eggs — adjust time up or down by about three minutes for each size larger or smaller.

Cool immediately after cooking as the fleat retained in the water will continue to cook the eggs. Carefully pour off the hot water in the pan and run cold tap water over the eggs until they're cool to the touch (five minutes isn't too long).

IF YOU PLAN TO eat your hard-cooked Easter eggs, be sure to refrigerate them as much as possible between cooking, decorating and the hunt or display. (Save the egg cartons for use as convenient storage containers). Undracked hard-cooked eggs cared for in this manner should be used within a week. If your decorated eggs have been at room temperature all day or If they've cracked, discard them.

Egg salad sandwiches are fine and dandy, but there are many other wonderful ways to incorporate hard-cooked eggs into menus. That's how Egg Salad Week came into existence. It's the week after Easter Sunday and dedicated to the dozens of delicious ways to turn hard-cooked eggs into flavorful feasts.

BECAUSE EGGS ARE a good source of high-quality protein (two large eggs provide 30 percent of the U.S. RDA) and contain varying amounts of an assortment of needed vitamins and minerals, they're a natural to be served as a main dish for any meal of the day. To your favorite egg salad mixture, sitr in cooked pasta or rice or diced cooked potatoes for a hearty funcheon salad. For dinnertime, fill crepes or tortillas with egg salad, top with a salsa or cheese sauce and bake until bubbly. Or, layer sliced hard-cooked eggs along with or in place of more expensive protein foods in your favorite casserole recipe.

Baptisms

Scott Michael Surber

Scott Michael Surber, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Surber of outh Sioux City, was baptized March 20 at the United Lutheran Church

in Laurel.

The Rev. Kenneth Marquardt officiated, and sponsors were Suzy Hintz. Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lobdell, Worthington, Minn. Michael Surber also was baptized during the service.

Dinner guests afterward in the Jack Hintz home, Dixon, were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Surber and Scott, Suzy Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lobdell, Nancy Surber and Sara, South Sioux City, and Lois Hintz and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Hintz and family, Belden.

Billheimers, Hochstein

Kami and Chad Billheimer, and Kari Hochstein, all of Carroll, were baptized March 18 at the United Methodist Church in Carroll with the Rev. Keith Johnson officiating.

'Kamji's sponsors were Steve Jorgensen of Wayne and Mrs. Jesse Milligan of Carroll. Sponsors for Chad were Monte Billheimer of Washta, lowa and Lynelle Fahrenhotz of Wayne. Kari's sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Milligan of Carroll.

Others—present-for-the-baptisms—were Jon Ellingson of Wayne, Deb Billheimer, Destree and Danielle of Washta, iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. George Jorgensen of Carroll.

Briefly Speaking

Leather and Lace square dance slated

The Leather and Lace Square Dance Club will host a dance tonight (Monday) at 8 o'clock in the Student Union on the Wayne State College campus. Guest caller will be Mary Channer Paul.
Serving are Roger and Tami Willers, and Orin and Karen Zach.

New member joins Three M's

Nine members and two guests, Erma Barker and Arlene Bargholz, attended the March 21 meeting of Three M's Home Extension Club in the home of Mardella Olson. The club welcomed Erma Barker as a new member.

Lanora Sorensen conducted the meeting. Roll call was answered by telling a personality trait necessary for a person to have a successful home-based business. Marj Porter presented the lesson, "Turning Ideas and Projects Into Profit," which informed members of the many facets of organizing a home-based business.

Various committee reports were given. The president highlighted the March/April Homemakers newsletter and passed around new materials available through the exfension office.

It was announced that the theme for fair booths will be based on 1988

county goals.

Next meeting will be April 18 at 7:30 p.m. with Pearla Benjamin

Pleasant Valley Club

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Pharmacy

Pleasant Valley Club met March 16 at Geno's Steakhouse for a noon

For roll call, members told if they would rather be rich, beautiful, brilliant or famous, and why? Hollis Frese read "A 1913 Happening." Plans are being made for the club's 75th anniversary.

The afternoon was spent playing cards with Hollis Frese in charge. Prizes went to Alta Baier, Alta Pearson, Irma Damme and Mary Martin-

son. Frances Nichols will be the April 20 club hostess.

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For Polio-Plus campaign

May Day dance planned by Wayne Rotary Club

sor a May Day Dance on Sunday, May 1 as part of the group's par-ticipation in the International Polic-Plus Campaign. Steve Schumacher, chairman of

Steve Schumacher, chairman of the local club's Pollo-Plus committee, said the event will have two purposes — to tell the community about the Pollo-Plus program and to enlist community support for it.

The dance will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Wayne National Guard Armory and will feature music by The All Knights combo.

There will be a full evening of tun and entertainment, including food, bar, soft drinks, door prizes, free oppororn and a 30-minute floor show. Donations per person to Polio-Plus will be \$4 in advance and \$5, at the door.

POLIO-PLUS IS the effort of Rotary International to immunize all Rotary international to immunize all children in the world against pollo. The world-wide organization (161 countries) has pledged it will provide all the pollo vaccines needed for five-year immunization projects in any country which request such help. Rotarians who live in the project countries also help by mobilizing

private and professional leadership and resources, bringing new elements to the campaign for better child health. In addition, rotarians work with their governments, with the communications media and the public to motivate parents to see that all children are immunized.

significant successes in such countries as Turkey, Mexico, Ivory Coast, Guatemala, the Philippines, Peru, Paraguay, Gambia and Sudan, among many.

By December 1987, 63 nations had received Polio-Plus grants totaling \$74,169,000 from the Rotary Founda-

tion.
When all are completed (most projects last five years), a total of 500,000,000 children will have been protected from polio and the objec-tive of complete control and virtual elimination of polio will have been accomplished.

To pay for the polio vaccine, Rotary has set a \$120 million fund-raising goal. The million-member organization expects to celebrate achieving that goal at its 1988 conven-tion in Philadelphia.

Community Calendar

MONDAY, MARCH 28

Leather and Lace Square Dance, Wayne State College Student Union, 8

p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 29

Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

MONDAY, APRIL 4 Confusable Collectables Questers Club, Loreene Gildersleeve

WELCA meets at St. Paul's Lutheran

Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (WELCA) met for a general meeting and annual birthday party on Marich 23 at the church.

Attending were 24 members and hree guests. President Opal Harder velcomed the group and opened with

An invitation was read to attend a seminar at the Concord Evangelical Free Church and guest days at St. Paul's Lutheran, Winside, and Grace Lutheran, Wäyne.

A THANK YOU was extended to the 24 women who helped clean the church. Committee, Altar Guild, circle and service group reports were

The group voted to purchase an aster lily for the church. May

Easter lily for the church. May Fellowship Day will be observed May 6 at the First Baptist Church. Loretta Baier gave the offering prayer, with the offering to be match-ed by Lutheran Brotherhood. President Harder closed with a poem, "The Weaver."

LEONE JAGER opened the pro-ram with the 104th Psalm. She showed slides from her vacations, en-titled "How Beautiful God's World

She also shared a portion of a favorite poem and closed with a

vice group three, with Evelyn McDermott, Anna Mae Wessel and Hazel James as chairmen.

THE SEWING GROUP of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met March



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10 and fied 11 lap robes and one quilt for Lutheran World Relief. A potluck luncheon was served. Next meeting will be April 14 at the church.

Nine members of Esther Circle attended a meeting March 4 at Wayne Care Centre. Mary Martinson gave the lesson and Joye Magnuson served as hostess. Next meeting will be as hostess. Next meeting will be April 8 at the care centre. Hostess will be Opal Harder and lesson leader will be Leone Jager. Naomi Circle m met with seven

members on March 17 in the home of Alice Lennart. Ida Myers gave the lesson. Next meeting will be April 21 in the home of Ida Myers. Neoma Isebrand will be in charge of the

to clean the church. A no-hostess lunch was served. Next meeting will be April 25 at Wayne Care Centre for a birthday party. Melia Heffi will have devotions. Sharon Fleer and Lila Spillteprebr will be co-hostesses. Altar Guild met March 1 with the

Altar Guild met March 1 with the Rev. Gary Landsness attending as a guest. All members participated in devotions. and Ruth Fleer was hostess. Next meeting will be April 1. Pastor Landsness will lead devotions and Mable Petersen will serve as hostess.

Carol Erwin celebrates 90th birthday

The 90th birthday of Carol Erwin was observed with an open house reception on March 20 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord. Mrs. Erwin was born March 29, 1898

The observance was hosted by her daughter and family. Lola and Bud Erlandson of Wakefield, along with the Concordia Lutheran Elizabeth Circle of which Mrs. Erwin is an honorary member.

Diane Olson registered the 60

Circle or writch Mrs. Erwin is an honorary member.

Diane Olson registered the 60 guests attending from Wakefield, Wayne, Carroll, Laurel, Concord and Diana

Dixon.

LOLA ERLANDSON welcomed those attending, and Betty Anderson, leader of Elizabeth Circle, presented the honoree with a floral corsage Rev. Duane Marburger

presented devotions, a short medita tion and prayer. Pastor and Bonnie Marburger also sang "Beautiful

Savior."

Mrs. Erlandson read greetings from families in California who could not be present for the observance, including son Don and family, grandchildren and greet grandchildren. She also read greetings from Senator Gerald Conway of Wayne.

Comments and greetings were extended to the honoree from Mrs. Erlandson and her husband, along with several other relatives and friends.

Mr. Erlandson introduced his father, Warner Erlandson, who will be 96 years old on March 29.

The program closed with table prayer and the birthday song.

A FLORAL centerpiece, a gift from the honoree's son Don and fami-ly in California, centered the serving table with pink candles. ---Members of Elizabeth Circle serv

Engagements



Russ Lindsay of Wayne announces

Russ Lindsay of Wayne announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Dlane Lindsay, to Bill Long, son of Wayne and Blanche Long of Norfolk.

Plans are underway for a June 4 ceremony at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

Miss Lindsay was graduated from Wayne Carroll High School and attended Wayne State College. She is employed at Wayne Public Schools. Her flance is a graduate of Norfolk Senior High School and attended Norfolk Community College in Norfolk. He is employed by Staudenmaier Sheet Metal in Norfolk.

New Arrivals

RAHM — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Frahm, Carroll, a daughter, Melissa Ann, March 15, Pro-vidence Medical Center.

School Lunches

ALLEN
(Week of March 28-April 1)
Monday: Hot ham and cheese
sandwiches, pickles, corn, sweet
potatoes (optional), pears.
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak,
mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed
vegetables, rolls and butter, vanilla

Wednesday: Tuna and noodles, green beans, wheat rolls and butter, Thursday: Corn dogs, lettuce salad

with choice of dressing, pineapple chunks, "mud" cookle.
Friday: Good Friday, no school.
Milk served with each meal

LAUREL-CONCORD

LAUREL-CONCORD
(Week of March 29-April 1)
Monday: Chili and crackers, fruit
salad, cinnamon roll; or salad plate.
Tuesday: Pizza, green beans,
peaches, cookie; or salad plate.

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Tuesday: Pizza, green beans,
peaches, cookie; or salad plate.
Wednesday: Taverns, cheese
slices, corn, gelatin with fruit,
chocolate cake; or salad plate.
Thursday: Fish sandwich, French
fries, pears, Rice Krispie bar; or
salad plate.

Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD
(Week of March 28 April 1)
Monday: Chicken fried steak,
mashed potatoes, roll and butter,
mixed vegetables, fruit.

mixed vegetables, fruit.
Tuesday: Hamburger sandwich,
pickles, corn, peaches.
Wednesday: Roast turkey with
dressing, mashed potatoes, gelatin,
bread and butter.
Thursday: Taverns, curly fries,
coleslaw, pears.
Friday: Good Friday, no school.
Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLI (Week of March 28-April 1)

Monday: Chicken nuggets with roll, barbecue sauce and honey, tri

roll, barbecue sauce and noney, in taters, applesauce, cookie. Tuesday: Hot dog with bun, baked beans, celery sticks, peaches, cake. Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy or but-ter, green beans, strawberry short-

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cake with whipped topping.
Thursday: Pizza, leftuce salad, choice of dressing, mixed frult, chocolate chip bar.
Friday: No school, Easter vaca-

tion.

Available daily: Chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit, dessert.

WINSIDE (Week of March 28-April 1)

Monday: Hamburgers, pickles and onlons, French fries, cookie.

onions, French fries, cookie.
Tuesday: Burritoes, lettuce salad, rolls and butter, mixed fruit.
Wêdnesday: Goulash, corn bread and syrup, half apple.
Thursday: Baked potato with meat sauce and cheese, rolls and butter, nineannie.

pineapple.
Salad bar available daily for students in grades seven through 12.

Senior Citizens

Congregate **Meal Menu**

Monday, March 28: Beef and noodles, squash, pea and cheese salad, quick bread, gingerbread with

Tuesday, March 29: Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, Brussels sprouts sauerkraut salad, whole wheat bread, blue plums

bread, blue plums.

Wednesday, March 30: Creamed
chicken, peas and carrots, fruit cup,
cheese strip, biscuit, frozen
strawberry dessert.

Thursday, March 31: Beef birds,
sweet and sour red cabbage,
apricots, rye bread, oatmeal cookle.

Friday, April 1: Menu not
available.

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Powerlifting Championships to be held

The Nebraska State Powerlifting Championships will be held in Rice Auditorium on Saturday, April 9 beginning at 10:00 a.m. The champion-ships are being co-hosted by the Wayne State Barbell Club and Health Works of Norfolk.

Works of Norfolk.

Approximately 50 participants are expected to compete in the championships in 12 weight classes. They will compete in three events, the bench press, the deadlift and the squat.

Guest lifter will be World Champion Mike Nelson of Omaha. Nelson set four unofficial world records in the 114 lb. weight class December 19 in Omaha. His demonstration is expected to begin at 10:00 a.m.

Admission to the Championships is \$1.50. Students with a valid identification card will be admitted free.

New Rec program at Laurel

Approximately 100 boys and girls from Laurel's grades K-6 have registered to play soccer as one of the spring time sports in Laurel's summer recreation program.

Training for coaches will be held Thursday, March 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The games will be played on Saturdays and the first game is slated for April 16.

Players will be contacted by the coaches within a week. For more information contact Dave and Linda Felber at 256-3406. The soccer will be played with two league divisions. Grades K-2 and 3-6.

Laurel organizing golf league

The Cedar View Country Club in Laurel is busy organizing their spring and summer men's golf leagues held on Wednesday and Thursday nights. It is desired that sign-up cards should be turned in by April 1. Any prospective golfer who did not receive a card is urged to contact Wednesday Men's League president Glen Anderson or league secretary Verneal Gade.







Kristy Hansen



Sports

31 letterman to report

Spring football practice to begin Monday

The Wayne State Wildcats football team open spring football practice Monday, March 28 with workouts scheduled four times a week. Fifty-nine players, including 31 let-

termán, will report according to Head Coach Pete Chapman. The Wildcats return all but three starters on both the offensive and three on the defensive sides from last year's 1-8-1

deterisive states of the am.

The annual varsity-alumni game, which traditionally signals the end of spring practice, is set for Saturday, April 30 at 2:00 p.m. in Memorial

Spring . April 30 et 2:00 p.i.i. Stadium. All in all, 31 lettermen are return from last year's squad which los late or less an All in all, 31 lenermen are resonant ing from last year's squad which lost four games by 10 points or less and according to Chapman, who enters his fifth year at the helm, something was gained from those eight losses

'We know what it's like to put "We know what it's like to put ourselves in a position to win. Toward the end of the year we overcame so many things, it was a tremendous learning experience. Now the question is can we pick up where we left off last year and con tinue to grow?" Chapman lamented.

Offensively the Wildcats return an experienced quarterback in Scott Raue. But the quarterback situation

is even stronger with the addition of redshirt freshman Kirk Meyer. "For the first time in five seasons here, we have a returning quarterback with experience and a young quarterback who can make things happen. Their talents offset each other so at any one time our offensive scheme can add a different dimen-sion," Chapman said. In the backfield sophomore Damon Poss returns after gaines 803 varies

In the backfield sophomore Damon Ross returns after gaining 803 yards last season, including five 100-plus rushing games. Also returning is junior Brian Jepsen at fullback, who led the team in receptions with 34. Senior Kevin Hagedorn backed up both last year. "What those kids went through last season proved they are players," Chapman said. Added depth will be a plus with the return of two redshirts in Troy Tiedtke and Matt O'Brien.
Two-thirds of the offensive line

Two-thirds of the offensive line returns in senior Jeff Wagner, center Harry Gardner and sophomore Mark The addition of junior college transfer Tony Payne, Columbus Scotus graduate Dan Prososki and redshirt Tony Donelson give the Wildcats the talent to fill the remain-

Wildcats the talent to fill the remain-ing two holes. At receiver, the Wildcats have a blend of good athletic talent and pro-ven players. Pat Wordekemper, John Pezdirtz and Daryl Mountain are the

most experienced of the receivers while Chuck Burt, Brent Haisch and Mo Walker saw extensive playing time last season.

"Last season.
"Last season we though we had a
good quarterback and a good
tailback," Chapman said.

tallback," Chapman said.
"Now we know what we have."
"Changing our offense to a more balanced attack was the right thing to do for our team. We know we can to do for our team. We know we can move the ball against good teams because we did it last season. The difference between thinking you can do something and knowing you can do it is the difference between winning and losing." Chapman noted.

Up front defensively the Wildcats return sophomore Randy Rouse, sophomore Tom Kasik and senior Dan Fehringer. Redshirt Kevin Waugh will give much-needed depth. The loss of senior noseguard Dave Uhlers will be a hard hole to fill and will be a question mark for the

will be a question mark for the Wildcats. At inside linebacker Jim Sibbel, Tony Wiese, Paul Parker and Darin Schneider return with junior college transfer Wade Maxwell giv ing the Wildcats additional dep

At the outside linebacker spot, Dave Gerkin and Greg Gerkensmeyer are the top returners with sophomore Bud Sachs moving In the secondary, all three remaining starters return in Glen Sutton, Rodney Harris and All-American candidate, Mark Volf. Cordell Gregory returns after re-gaining his academic eligibility and Roger Bentz returned to action following early season knee surgery last fall. Depth is expected to be a problem again in the secondary.

e secondary. The focus of the Wildcats' spring The tocus of the Wildcars' spring practices will be changed from previous seasons under Chapman. "This spring we're going to concentrate on individual perfection as opposed to competition," Chapman

posed to said.

"In five weeks and 20 practices we want our experienced players to be the best they can be at their positions. We want them to know what they can do and what's expected of the will. they can do and what's expected of them as players. Fundamentals will be repeated over and over. We need to come out of spring ball further along on the trail of progress we started last fall," Chapman

Chapman also noted that as a team the Wildcats have a lot to prove. "These kids have a tremendous work ethic and the ability to compete with every team on our schedule,'' Chap-man said. ''1988 will be a whole new

Wayne girls stats reveal Nelson 3-point wizzard

Wayne athletes honored recognition was Wayne's Marnie

The Nebraska Athletic Conference better known as the NAC recently selected its All-Conference team and the honorable mention player:

the honorable mention players.
Several Wayne-Carroll players
were among those listed for recognition. Dana Nelson and Kristy Hansen
were first team selections. Joining
the two Wayne players were Hartington Cedar Catholic's Brenda
Becker and Paulette Neuhalfen, and
South Sioux City's Wendy Viers and Amalia Litras.

Gaining honorable mention

Sports Editor
The Wayne-Carroll lady Blue
Devils final stats were released last
week and junior Dana Nelson was the
catalyst in scoring, while in rebounding the balance was between four
Blue Devils. recognition was Wayne's Marnie Bruggeman.
On the boys side, Wayne's Nick Engelson was a first team selection and was the only Wayne athlete selected to the first team. Engelson joins Hartington Cedar Catholic's Matt Steffen and Rick Kuehn,

Nelson finished the 1987-88 basket ball campaign with a 15 point per game average. She scored 301 points on the 20 game schedule in which sh played in every quarter of

As a team, Wayne finished with a

where they handily out scored the op

Since 60 percent of the Blue Devil offense came from the guard play, Wayne attempted 148 3-point field goals connecting on 57 of them for 39

goals connecting on 5/ of them for 3/ percent.

Wayne's opponents didn't fare so well from the borus range, only con-necting on two of 24 attempts for a minimal output of eight percent.

Nelson led the 3-point barrage by hitting 36 of her 75 attempts for 48 Sophomore Teresa Ellis came off the bench to hit 11 of 38 long range shots for 29 percent, while junior Holly Paige hit nine of her 30 attempts from bonus range for 30 percent. its free throw attempts while the op-ponents mustered 51 percent of their Filis finished the year with the

Ellis finished the year with the highest free throw percentage on the team hitting 71 percent of her attempts. Paige was next hitting 67 percent of her free shots.

Ball handling was Wayne's game this season as they forced 91 more fur novers than what they suffered. A key to that was the pressure defense the Lady Blue Devils put on.

the Lady Blue Devils put on

Considering the problems Wayne faced this season with the lack of size, they were only out rebounded by 29 this year.

Leading the rebounding core for

Wednesday Angles
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Wodnesday Nite Owls Garry Roeber, 200, Bargholz, 2373273-200, Wyron Schuett, 208; Brad Jones, 223-222-423; Mise Brad Jones, 223-222-423; Mise Jacotben, 212; Mike Deck, 2016; Rod Cook, 201; Arlyn Hurlber, 500; Bob Gustalson, 203-222; Glem Meyer, 212; Lee Weander, 124-255-214-22; Barry Dahker, 124-255-214-22; Barry Dahker, 202-203; Ray Jacobsen, 204-224; Randy Miller, 206; Dale Deck, 200-210; Mitch Hokamp, 203.

leben hauled down 101 rebounds for the season, just one ahead of Kristy Hansen's 100. Paige finished third from her guard spot with 95, while Heidi Reeg was credited with 91

caroms.

Ellis ended the season scoring eight points per contest, behind Nelson's 15. Hansen also finished with an eight point per contest average. Paige finished with a seven point average, while Erxleben mustered five per game.

Control Nelson was responsible. was responsible

Overall, Nelson for 30 percent of the scoring output from the Blue Devil squad. However she also snatched 77 steals, and dish ed out 62 assists

Former soft-baller honored

Shelle Lau, a two-time soft-ball all-American at Wayne has been inducted into the American Athletes Hall of

the American Athletes Hall of Fame in Lafayette, Ind.
Lau, the former Shelle, Tomaszkiewicz, was nominated by Wayne State softball coach Marilyn Strate. She earned second team NAIA all-America honors in 1985 and first team honors in 1986.

A three sport athlete at Wayne State, Lau set six school records in softball and holds two volleyball school records. She also participated in basket

She also participated in basket-ball at Wayne State. Inductees into the American College Athletes Hall of Fame must; be on schedule for graduation, be exemplary campus citizens, and have made a contribution to the suc-cess of their school; athletic cess of their school's athletic

The Hall of Fame selection committee screens nominees committee screens nominees from across the nation and honors those who best exemplify athletic ability, campus citizenship and scholastic achievement.

Lau is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tomaszkiewicz of Omaha.

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WSC players honored

Wayne State's Scott Hurley and Linda Schnitzler were among the first team selections picked for the Central States Intercollegiate Con-ference all first team performers.

O'Neill's Mike Hess, and South Sioux

City's Shane Slaughter and Troy

Gaining recognition for honorable tention was Wayne's Scott Ham-ter, Jess Zeiss, Jarrod Wood and

Blomberg, Kris Smith and Dawnn-Bernt Tucker were tisted as second team performers.

Wayne Bowling

Senior Citizens

On Tuesday, March 22, 20 senior citizens bowled. The Winton Wallin team defeated the Floyd Sullivan team, 4271-4201.

High series and games were bowled by: Warren Austin, 543-200; Jerry McGath, 538-197; Perry Johnson, 477-175; Vern Harder, 468-177; Charles McDermott, 461-171; Myron Olson, 444-160; Wallin, 444-159; Don Lutt, 444-161; Otto Baier, 439-156.

On Thursday, March 24, 20 senior citizens bowled. The Art Brummond team defeated the Roy Sommerfeld team, 4382-4371.

High Series and game was bowled High Series and game was bowled by Melvin Magnuson, 516 227; Nor-man Anderson, 514-193; Vern Harder, 510-215; Brummond, 485-183; Winton Wallin, 476-163; Charles McDermott, 466-164; Milton Mat-thew, 461-175; Elmer Roemhildt, 459-192; Carl Mellick, 436-171; Frank Woehler, 433-166. Woehler, 433-166.

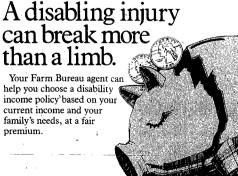
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Community League 1 Dahlkoetter, 215-245; Lee Jeander, 238-235-221-694; Mike Luwe, 219; Kevin Ectenkamp, 199; Rob Allen, 210-979; Kevin Ma-y, 208; Larry Ectenkamp, 200; Jeaug Rose, 212-573; Todd Pospisil,

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Wayne Greenhou K.P. Constr. Pabst Blue Ribbo Mrsnys Sanit.

High scores: Sid Preston, 245-711; Pabst Blue Ribbon, 1014; Melodes Lanes, 2816.

City League
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High scores: Bev Holdorf. 214-566; Midland Equipment, 904; Greenview Farms, 2489

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EASTER SERVICES:
Easter services at Trinity
Lutheran Church will be held for
Maundy Thursday worship at 7:30
p.m. Easter sourise service will be
held at 6:30 a.m. with a breakfast

held at 6:30 a.m. with a breakfast following.

Maundy Thursday worship services will be held at the United Methodist Church with Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m. Sunrise service will be held Sunday, April 3 at 6 a.m. with a breakfast following. Worship service will be held at 11:05 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold worship with Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 31. Easter sunrise service will be held at 6 a.m. with breakfast at 7 a.m. Bible study and Sunday school will be held at 9:10 a.m. with worship at 10:30 9:10 a.m. with worship at 10:30

MUSEUM COMMITTEE

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Saturday, April 23 is the date set for a spring fling fund raiser for the Winside museum project. The event will be at the village auditorium from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Members will be serving rolls, bars, taverns and coffee during the event. Games of chance will be held every half hour with members selling craft items, baked goods and white elephants. Anyone goods and white elephants. Anyone who can donate food, crafts or white elephants should contact Vervi

Mrs. Mytilda Reeg of Wayne is making a hand quilted queen size quilt and two matching pillow shams that will be given away during the

Laurel

News n 256-3470

PITCH AND CANASTA The Laurel Pitch and Canasta Club

will meet today (Monday). Agnes Burns and Grace Reynolds will be the hostess for the meeting.

the hostess for the meeting.
Prize winners at the last pitch and
canasta meeting were Alden Serven,
Gerald Leapley, Agnes Burns,
LaVern Bauermeiester, Hattle
Christensen, Florence Rasmussen,
Florence Tuttle and Myrtle White.

POOL GÂME

POOL GÂME
On Wednesday the Sioux City pool sharks came to the Laurel Senior Center to play the Laurel pool sharks. South Sioux had 14 players, some brought their wives. Laurel beat the South Sioux pool sharks. On Wednesday, April 6 Waketield will come to play the Laurel pool sharks, trying to reclaim their trophy. trying to reclaim their trophy.



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In other business at the March 21 In other business at the March 21 meeting, the secretary and freasurer reports were given. Furnace hookups are almost completed and the insulation of the basement ceiling has been finished. Landscaping and painting of the building are planned as soon as funds are avaitable.

The next meeting will be Monday, April 18 at Irene Ditmans at 7:30 p.m. New members are always welcome.

bers are always welcome. BRIDGE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Art Rabe hosted the

Mr. and Mrs. Art Rabe hosted the March 22 Tuesday Night Bridge Club. Prizes were won by Don Wacker and Veryl Jackson. The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 12 at the Charles Jacksons.

WEBELOS

Rose Jensen led the March 21 Webelo Cub Scout meeting. The boys continued their fitness lesson by writing a report on the hazards of smoking. The next meeting will be today (Monday) at the fire hall at 3:45 p.m. Jeremy Keenan will bring treats. treats.

TOPS
Members of TOPS NE 589 met Wednesday for weigh-in. Election of officers was held and a flower contest started and will run for six

The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 30 at Marian Iversens at 6:30 p.m. Anyone wanting more information can call 296-4425.

Dianne jaeger 286-4504

SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, March 28: Kindergarten

Tuesday, March 29: Kindergarten L-Z; NTCC Jazz Festival; Advisory Council, high school, 7:30 p.m., "The Future of Winside School?"

Wednesday, March Kindergarten A.K; ABE class.

Thursday, March 31: Kindergarten -Z; recital, solos and small groups; ine Arts Boosters. Friday, April 1: No school.

Dave and Betty Miller hosted an afternoon get-together at their home on March 20 in honor of Mrs. Lorraine Miller of Commerce City, Colo. Guests attended from Hoskins, Winside and Columbus. Mrs. Miller is staying with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Asmus of Winside for several weeks

Lacey Jaeger celebrated her third birthday on March 19 at her home. Guests included her grandmothers Janice Jaeger and Reba Westerhaus of Winside; Debble, Danny, and Tarah Fox of Missouri; Dianne, Jon, Crystal and Ashley Jaeger; Nathan and Alicia Wills, Erin Westerhaus, and sisters Candace and Trista Jaeger, all of Winside; Joni, Justin Jaeger, all of Winside; Joni, Justin and Mashala Davis of Carroll. Special cakes were baked by her mother and grandmother Westerhaus: Lacey's actual birthday is March 18. She is the daughter of Brad and Melodi Jaeger.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

CARD CLUB

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Mrs. Herman Opfer entertained
the Get-to-Gether Card Club on
March 17. Mrs. Pete Fenske and Mrs.
George Langenberg Sr. were guests.
Card prizes were won by Mrs. Bud
Walker, Mrs. Ann Nathan, Mrs.
Harry Schwede and Mrs. George
Langenberg Sr.

Langenberg Sr. Mrs. Katherine Malchow will be

the April 21 hostess **LWMS MEETS**

The Lutheran Women's Missionary ociety met at the school library on

Society met at the school library on March 17.

Mrs. James Nelson provided background material on Colombia, South America. All members took part in presenting the topic, "Amazing Grace" in Bogota, Colombia, South America.

Vice President Mrs. Ed Schmale

conducted the meeting. Plans were

made to make a display to take to the Spring Rally at Hadar on April 23. Mrs. Todd Kuehl was coffee chair-man for the no-host luncheon. Next meeting will be April 21.

HELPING HAND Members of the Helping Hand Club

met for a potluck supper on March 19 in the home of Mrs. Grace Acklie.

The evening was spent playing pitch, with prizes going to Bob Marshall, Mrs. Gus Perske and Mrs. Harry Schwede.

Next regular meeting will be April 13 in the home of Mrs. Selma Mit-

telstaedt.
SOCIAL CALENDAR
Monday, March 28: Town and
Country Garden Club, Mrs. Art

Tuesday, March 29: Hoskins Seniors, fire hall.

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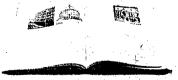








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Festival in Lincoln on March 17.
Attending the full day's activities were-Nate Tompkins, Audrey, Eilers, Ann, Jasa and Lisha Grone who entered the poetry competition (all receiving a good rating): Amy. Bliven, Kelty Fleming, Arturo Cajica and Tammy Griesch who entered the music competition (all receiving blue ribbons with a rating of very good); Cory Thomsen, Jean Anderson, Sharon Foote, Beth Stoltenberg, Shelley Gilliland, Kara Janke, Michele Fluent, Melisa Johnson, Jodi DeWald, Eric Rasmussen, Mike Hillier and Casey Dyer who entered Hillier and Casey Dyer who entered the art competition (all receiving a good rating); and Shelly Upton, Tracy McFarland, Deanna Nichols and Becky Porter who entered the name tag competition also receiving a good rating.

Throughout the day, students were

able to attended foreign films; attend mini lessons on Chinese, Czech French, Japanese, Portuguese and Russian; take language floor tours on campus; visit the travel abroad international education center; and attend the competitive events which were held at various locations on

Spanish Club met Monday, March 2) for "Nacho Night" and an auction of sweatshirts, T-shirts, buttons, notebooks, etc. Students will buy items with "pesos" they have earned throughout the year in their Spanish

News Briefs

poration; Cooper F Pacific Foundation.

Low input agriculture

To attend Washington Close Up

Wayne and Laurel-Concord are two of five Nebraska schools that will have representatives in Washington March 27 to April 2 to learn, first hand, how the government operates. The students will be participating in the Close Up Foundation government studies program for high school

in the Close Up Foundation government studies program, or students.

During their week in Washington, they will attend seminars with members of Congress and meet with journalists, lobbyists, government officials and political figures to learn more about the governmental process. Time will also allow to four the city, to visit local universities and for cultural activities.

Many of the Nebraska students' trips to Washington are sponsored by RJR Nabisco, Inc., the largest corporate contributor to the Close Up Foundation, and by Burlington Northern Foundation; Control Data Congration: Cooper Foundation; Enron Foundation-Omaha; and Union

Pacific Foundation.
Those from Wayne-Carroll attending are juniors Amy Bliven, Jean
Hansen, Jill Jordan, Julie Wessel and Ann Perry; seniors Nick
Engelson, Susan Lutt and Katy Griess.
Students from Laurel attending are seniors Rachel Boeckenhauer,
Holli Helgren, Dawn Addison; and juniors Jennifer Lipp and David
Keifer. Also, Stuart Clark of Wakefield will also participate in Close Up.
Area adult sponsors will be Bill Sharpe of Wayne, Jim Clark of Wakefield
and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gannon of Laurel.

The potential for Northeast Nebraska Producers to use and implement management ideas that are called low-input or sustainable agriculture will be discussed at an all day meeting at the Northeast Research and Extension Center on Thursday, March 31, 1988 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30

Some topics of interest will be alternative forages, reducing weed con

trol costs, providing plant food efficiently, and how to make management decisions. The meeting is open to the public. For more information call Charles Shapiro at the Northeast Research and Extension Center.

Several Wayne-Carroll students were among the 129 top high school students from across Nebraska who have been selected to receive 1988 David Scholarships to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.
Among the local recipients are: Amy Anderson, Gary Foote, Matthew Hillier and Bethany Keidel.
The scholarships, funded by the John C. and Nettle V. David Memorial Trust, provides a \$1,000 stipend per year toward the cost of fuition at UNL, and are renewable for up to four consecutive years.

Several area students have been offered Regents Scholarships to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL).

Among local recipients are: Lanny Boswell, Allen; Rachel Boeckenhauer, Laurel; Kurt Rump, Wayne; and Mace Kant, Winside.

All Regents Scholarships provide resident tuition, and are awarded on the basis of high school rank as well as ACT score. Consideration is also given to extracurricular activities and leadership in selecting among students with similar high school records and test scores.

To receive David Scholarships

Area Regent scholars named

AGENDA WAYNE CITY COUNCIL March 29, 1988

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GERMAN STUDENTS are, in front from left, Michelle Fredrickson, Sarah Glinsmann, Ben Tierney, Ulrika Norell and Lori Perry. Back row, Seth Andersen, Brett Fuelberth, Martin Rump, Kurt Rump, and Shane Geiger. Missing, was Scott Fuelberth.

Wayne German students attend Fair

On Thursday, March 17, 11 German students from Wayne High School joined a group of the school's Spanish students and their teacher, Mrs. students and their teacher, Mrs. Kathy Manske, to attend the twelfth Kathy Manske, to attend the twelfth annual Modern Language Fair held by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Seth Andersen, Brett Fuelberth, Shane Geiger, and Ulrika Norell won a Superior rating for their entry in the Drama Competition, for which they performed their own adaption of a German fairytale.

Four students competed in the

Poetry Recitation: Sarah Giinsmann's rendition of a poem by, Ringelnatz was rated Superior, Martingelnatz was rated Superior, Martingung ained "Very Good," and Scott Fuelberth and Lori Perry won Good for their poems.

Lori Perry also entered the Poster Competition and received a "Very Good." Tom Etter, Kurt Rump, and Ben Tierney were given "Good" for

Good." Tom Etter, Nurses,
Ben Tierney were given "Good" for
their posters. The theme for the Ben Nerne, their posters. The men. Competition A Sum "Languages: A Summit of Understanding." Michaela

Fredrickson designed a colorful name tag in the shape of a Bavarian mug for the Name Tag Competition. It was rated "Very Good."

Besides entering the various competitive events, students were expected to participate in at least one non-competitive offering, such as taking a mini-lesson in another language, or watching the performances of students from other language, or watching the perfor-mances of students from other

The students' German teacher is Mrs. Edith E. Zahniser

Carroll News

Wakefield News

on March 16. He

NEWS FROM THE

Tom Feller of Wisner was a speaker at the Wakefield Senior Citizens Center on March 16. He showed slides of the Lyory Coast area

where he visited as part of the LEAD

where he visited as part of the LEAD program.
Gloria Oberg led a sing a long of favorite Irish tunes on Thursday," March 17.
On March 18. Peg Wheeler showed a VCR tape at a meeting of the Alzheimer's support group.
Wakefield was the winner over south Sioux City in a pool tournament held March 21. Kris Downs of Channel 4 came to cover the effent.
The Rev. Ricky Bertels was quest

The Rev. Ricky Bertels was guest speaker on March 22. **SENIOR CITIZENS**

CENTER CALENDAR CENTER CALENDAR Monday, March 28: VCR tape, 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, March 29: Ugliest necktie contest, 12:45 p.m.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES Holy week services for the Carroll churches include Good Friday....10 .m. communion service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church and a 9 a.m. Easte

Lutheran Church and a 9 a.m. Easter worship service. Pastor Mark Miller is in charge.

The Presbyterian-Congregational parishes will hold joint Maundy Thursday communion service at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church with a 10 a.m. Easter service at the Congregational Church. Pastor Gall Axon is in charge. en is in charge.

A "Seder" supper is planned at the United Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m. on Good Friday. A 6:30 a.m. sunrise worship service will be held on Easter morning. There will also be an 11 a.m. Easter worship service. Pastor Keith Johnson is in charge.

AAL MEETING

AAL MEETING
Aid Association for Lutherans
Branch 3019, officers and members
held the regular monthly meeting
Monday evening.
Murray Leicy, president, conducted the business meeting. Mark
Tietz reported on the last meeting
and Edward Fork read thetreasurer's report.
The group made plans for an

The group made plans for an educational meeting to be held at the Lutheran Church fellowship hall on Sunday, April 24 with a 12:30 p.m. dinner for all congregational members and guests. Each family is asked to bring a salad or dessert for the dinner. Other food items will be furnished.

Following the dinner. Merlin

Following the dinner, Merlin Jenkins of Carroll will present his unusual toy collection and anyone having an unusual toy is asked to bring it.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Nineteen were present for cards last Monday when the Senior Citizens met at the fire hall. Mrs. Mamie Jensen served lunch honoring her birthday. She was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Orville Lage of

Prizes went to George Johnston and Mrs. Barbara Bring. The group sang the birthday song for Mrs. Jensen.

Jensen.

Joining the group for lunch were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lage and Katle and Orville Lage, all of Pilger, and Don Frink.

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March 18 to honor the birthdays of Mrs. Stan Morris and Mrs. John Rethwisch. Others present were Mrs. Clarence Morris, Mrs. Perry Johnson and Mrs, Esther Hansen. Kyle Schaffer, son of Mrs. Jerry Junck, left March 14 to enter the Navy. His basic training is at the Great Lakes Training Command in

Navy. His basic training is at the Great Lakes Training Command in Illinois.

March 18 to honor the birthdays of

Mrs. Walter Hale

Wednesday, March 30: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Anderson of Creighton showing sildes of Australia, 12:45

Friday, April 1: Brunch with a presentation on Ireland by Catherine

-- MEAL-MENU Monday, March 28: Beef stew, yered lettuce, juice, bread and but-

layered lethuce, juice, bread and butter, apricots.

Tuesday, March 29: Barbecued
chicken, baked potato, asparagus,
fruit salad, bread and butter, plums.

Wednesday, March 30: Pork chops
with dressing, sweet potatoes,
cauliflower salad, pineapple slice,
bread and butter, applesauce.

Thursday, March 31: Vegetable
soup, cold cuts and cheese, fruit
salad, juice, bread and butter,
dessert.

Friday, April 1:~ (10:30 a.m. brunch) Egg and bacon casserole, juice, fruit cup, sweet rolls.

today (Monday) and will feature a

EASTER EGG HUNT

An Easter egg hunt will be held Saturday, April 2 at the Carroll auditorium from 2 to 4 p.m. for pre-school through fourth grade children. If you wish for your child to par-ticipate please bring one dozen col-ored eggs and one dozen cookies or bars.

GST BRIDGE CLUB
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Owens hosted
the GST Bridge Club March 19.
Prizes went to Wayne Kerstine, Stan
Morris, Mrs. Lynn Roberts and Mrs.

This was the last of the couples par

ties for the season. The women will meet for cards on Saturday after-

noon, April 16 at the Lynn Roberts

LEGION BIRTHDAY

party will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m. at the Carroll Steakhouse. The invitation to attend is open for all Legion and Auxiliary members and their spouses.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork were Tuesday evening guests in the Lonnie Fork home to honor the hostess' bir-thday. Angela Fork of Lincoln spent last weekend in the Lonnie Fork

Mrs. Lynn Roberts hosted a coffee

American Legion birthday will be held tomorrow

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Women-

(continued from page 1)

can be found the joys, the tragedies and achievements of women played a role in the settlement of the

Up until March 31, photographs are on display at U.S. Conn Library at Wayne State which depict women at work in Nebraska from 1880 to 1940. The photographs show a wide variety of work manners, from traditional to exotic occupations

DR. DARLENE Ritter, English professor at Midland Lutheran Col lege, gave a presentation Wednesday afternoon titled "Pioneer Women o the Plains" at Conn Library's Great Plains Room. Her presentation was part of the Campus Coalition for Women's celebration of Women's History Month in March.

Ritter explained that women settl ing in the Great Plains found themselves dealing with paintul separations from their families. "They had to leave their parents behind, knowing that there was nobody who could look after them as they grew older," said Ritter.
"Or if there was a death of a sister.

they wondered who would be looking after her children," she mentioned. "They had a heavy sense of respon-

sibility or a loyalty to their families."

In an era where the scrub board "thresher that needed only 11 men to operate" were hailed as marvelous inventions, the women

RIPPLE SAID some of the men were more thoughtful to their wives than others, providing gifts to the women hoping that they would escape from the sense of isolation. Those items termed as luxury, said would include dresses geraniums, curtains or

Losses were suffered by the ioneer women in the areas of culture and language. Opera houses of cultural events filled the lack available on the Plains The familiar mell of Christmas trees, a memory f the homeland, was non-existen because there were few trees, let alone pine trees, on the Plains.

sugar

"Since English became a necessity on the Plains, many of the pioneer women lost their identity with their own language [such as German or Norweigan]," said Ritter. Hired girls, she said, often came in-

to town, looking for work while help-ing her family pay for the farm. "The town boys were not allowed to marry the hired girls. The town girls were refined to be without muscles and tans," said Ritter.

Still, the girls from the farms were able to have some fun square dancing, socializing, joining debate societies, participate in church rituals or join in community gather

pioneer women encountered, while looking directly at the face of change and isolation, they had to continually endure and eventually attain some

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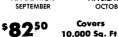
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Resolution No. 88-10: Setting of Bid Date for Water System Improvements No. 88-1
Discussion Various Purpose Bond Financing

Financing
Resolution No. 88-12: Calling Bond

Anticipation Notes Ordinance No. 88-3: Authorizing

Various Purpose Bonds, Series

Adjourn

Public Hearing: Application Class C Liquor License Darrell Moore dba

Varsity Resolution No. 88-12:

206 Main

a line.

2, Wayne, NE 68787

APPLICATION JULY

Allent.
The sewage lagoons have been checked out, and use in fine condition.
Board members will meet later in the month to eview streets that will require resurfacing this

STATE OF NEBRASKA COUNTY OF WAYNE

I, the undersigned. Clerk for the Village of Carroll. Nebraska breeby certify that all of the subclers included in the attached proceedings were
contained in the agenda for the meeting of March
8, 1988, kept continually current and available for
public inspection at the office of the Clerk; that
such subjects were contained in the agenda of raile
tast his minutes of the Chairman and Board of
Trustees for the Village of Carroll were in written
orm and available for public inspection within
ten working days and prior to the next convened
meeting of said body.

IN WITNESS WHE REOF I have hereunio set
when the subAlice C. Rohde, Village Clerk
(SEAL)

(Publ. March28)

LEGAL NOTICE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: In the Matter of
the Change of Name of Virginia Dean Gries.
Notice is hereby given that on March 17. 1988.
Virginia Dean Gries flied a petition in the Wayne
County District Court, Case No. 7218. The object
and prayer of which is to change her name from
Virginia Dean Gries to Virginia Dean Cocthan:
that a hearing will be held before the District
Judge of said court at 10:00 a.m. on May 4. 1988,
or as soon thereafter as the same may be heard.
VIRGINIA DEAN GRIES. By Robert B. Ensz (Publ. March 21, 28, April 4, 11, 18)

NOTICE

Estate of EDNA TIETGEN, Deceased.
Notice is bereby given that Charles. McDenNotice is bereby given that Charles. McDenValven, Nebreska 64977 has been appointed Peronal Representative of this estate rush could not before May 31, 1988. De forever barred.

The period of the County Court was the Charles. Benjamin Clery of the County Court
wane W. Schroeder

(Publ. March 28, April 4, 11)

NOTICE 4715

Estate of Louise Splittgerber, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the Personal
Representative has filled a final account and
report of his administration, a Formal Petition
Or. Complete Selftement After informal Testate
Proceedings for formal probate of Will of Salid
occased, for determination of heirship, and a
Petition for Determination of Inheritance Tax,
which have been set for plearing in the County
Court of the County, Nebrasia on the 12th day
of May, 1988.

(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court

(Publ. March 21, 28, April4)

Notice is hereby given of the incorporation of wayne Consignment Auction inc. The address of 3the corporation's registered office is Rural Route 12. Wayne. Nebraska 68787. The general nature of the business to be transacted is to conduct any and all types of consignment auctions, to transact any and all types of consignment auctions, to transact any and all twoful business for which corporations may be incorporated and to do everything necessary, reoper, advisable or convenient for the accomplishment of those purposes. The comparison of the accomplishment of those purposes of the accomplishment of those purposes. The standard of the comparation of the standard of the accomplishment of those purposes. The standard in money, properly or services rendered to the corporation as its fair and reasonable value may be determined by the Board of Directors. The corporation commenced existence March 15, 1988, and its existence shall be perpetual. The affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by a Board of Directors and the following officers: Fresident, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and such other officers as may be provided in the bytans.

vs. WAYNE CONSIGNMENT AUCTION, INC. By Dua ne W. Schroeder Its Attorney (Publ. Mach 28, April 4,11)

(Publ. Mach 28, April 18, 1816 or 1816 or

or the proposed project is available for public in-pection at 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska. Carol J. Brummond, CMC City Clerk (Publ. March 28, April4)

(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Qerk of the County Court Attorney for Pehtioner er (Publ. March 28, April 4, 11)

NOTICE OF MEETING

City of Wayne, Nebraska.
Notice is Hereby Given That a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska will be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on March 29, 1989 at the regular meeting place of the Council, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current is available for public inspection at the office of the City City Rail, but the agenda may be modified at such meeting.

NOTICE OF WORK SESSION
The Wayne Board of Education will meet for an in-service, work session at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 9, 1988 in room 306, Brandenburg Building, Wayne State College.

(Publ. March 28)

NOTICE

Estate of ALVINA E. TARRANT. Decessed.
Notice is hereby given that Lee Hansen whose
address is 80% West 3rd Street, Wayne, Nebroske
68787 has been appointed Personal Representallve of this estate. Creditors of this estate unust
file their claims with this Court on or before May
1). 1988, or be forever barrow

(3) Pearla A. Benja min
Charles E. McDermoft
Attorney for Petitioner
(Publ. March 28, A pril 4, 11)

REGULAR RATES

DEADLINES

Classifieds

SPECIALTY RATES
Cards of Thanks

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THANKS AĞAIN to family, relatives and friends for their visits, cards, flowers, and gifts while in the hospital. Also to Pastor Miller for his prayers. Dr. Lindau and all the staff at Providence for their fine care. Er

THE VERY prompt response of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Dept. to our grass fire was really appreciated. Anderson Farms. M28

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COMPLETE COMPUTER SYSTEMS, INC., is now located at 318 Main St. in Wayne, right across from Occidental. The business managed by Jan, (at right), Joe and Janelle Teeter, outgrew its last location at 114 West Third St. The Teeter's newly located business offers a complete fine of computer services for all businesses and home applications.



Complete Computer Systems answers the need

with today's business world rapidly changing from one day to the next, the need to own a computer no matter what business you're in, is a must. Complete Computer Systems, Inc. is answering the need for people who need to keep up. And using a computer, the transition from hours of paper work to simply keying in the correct figures in an already made program, frees up time for the individual to concentrate on other facets of the business world.

Complete Computer Systems, Inc. have made a successful impact on the Wayne community and surrounding areas. They have already outgrown their last location at 114 West Third, and have expanded by moving to 318 Main Street, right across from Occidental.

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Customer service and support top the list of priorities at Complete
Computer Systems, Inc. "We have expanded our business from the
original designation of meeting the area's farm accounting needs, to include all computer applications," Janelle Teeter lamented.
Teeter, along with her brother Joe and mother Jan, are the chief principles of the Wayne based corporation.

Complete Computer Systems, Inc. offers a complete line of computer
services for businesses and homes as well as educational class instruc-

complete Computer Systems, Inc. offers a complete line of computer services for businesses and homes as well as educational class instruction and technical support for the hardware sales and service. "Service is the product we're selling," Janelle says. "When we sell a computer, we are there to help you learn how to use it every step of the way, before and after," Joe exclaims.

The Teeter's rely on excellent customer service and according to Joe, Computer Computer Systems, Inc.

Complete Computer Systems, Inc. omplete Computer Systems, Inc. ''makes house calls.''
Although the business is geared to IBM compatibles, Janelle notes that

Complete Computer Systems, Inc. also handle other brands of computer

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The Teeter's have taken on the theme of "Complete Computer

Systems, Inc., Making business better:"
"We help people moniter the business world from day to day," Jan says. "Our personal desire to help people is what helps make us successful."

Joe noted that if they don't have the program to fit the customer's

The Teeter's have made Wayne their home since 1952, and they emphasize that customers no longer have to go outside of Wayne to have their business or home computer needs met.

"We've been in Wayne a long time and we're committed to meeting the

needs of the community and surrounding area," Jan says.

The Teeter's would also like to phase out an old wives tale of things being more expensive in smaller towns. "Our prices are competitive with most major computer stores of bigger cities," Joe says.

"Basically, we offer full service at competitive prices," Janelle added. Complete Computer Systems, Inc. have sales representatives in the O'Neill area and the Algona Iowa area.

Business hours in the new location are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturday from 10

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