

## At a Glance

### Second in series

WAYNE - On page 4 of today's Wayne Herald is the second of a four-part series of Pulitzer Prize winning articles co-written by Wayne native Marjorie Lundstrom.

The articles are reprinted with permission of Lundstrom and Gannett News Service, Inc. of Washington, D.C. They are being sponsored by State National Bank and Trust Company.

### Show continues

WAYNE - The planetarium show "Larry Cat in Space" is continuing at Wayne State College through Sunday, May 5.

Children of all ages are encouraged to attend the presentation which is free and open to the public.

Remaining shows are Sundays, April 28 and May 5 at 3:30 p.m. The Dale Planetarium is located at the south entrance of the Carhart Science Building on the Wayne State Campus.

Special showings for school groups and other organizations can be scheduled by contacting Carl Rump at 375-7343.

### Society meets

WAYNE - The Wayne County Historical Society will meet Tuesday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the museum.

The museum is located at Seventh and Lincoln Streets in Wayne.

### Monthly test

WAYNE - The City of Wayne will conduct its monthly test of the civil defense outdoor warning system at 11:45 a.m., Friday, April 26.

All signals will be tested in the silent mode with the exception of the high/low system, which will sound for 15 seconds at each location to test its effectiveness.

Immediately following the siren tests, the Cablevision Emergency Alert System will be tested, resulting in the interruption of broadcasting of both the audio and video programming of every television set hooked up to the cablevision system. This test will last approximately 15 seconds.

### Rural round-up

AREA - Kindergarten round-up for rural Wayne County schools will be held Thursday, April 25 at 9 a.m. in the basement of the Wayne County Courthouse.

Students will be screened by the Educational Service Unit 1 (ESU 1) audiologist, speech therapist and school nurse. Health regulations and guidelines will be explained by ESU 1 school nurse Mary Rastede, RN-BSN.

Parents are asked to bring their child's immunization record and birth certificate.

School districts that are expected to participate are #25, #57 and #77.

### Free screening

WAYNE - Providence Medical Center in Wayne is once again sponsoring a free colo-rectal cancer screening program.

Persons wishing to obtain a kit are asked to stop by the hospital laboratory or phone Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

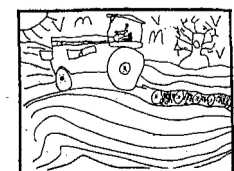
The program will be offered April 22 to May 15.

### Band concert

WAYNE - The public is invited to attend a concert by the Wayne State College Symphonic Band Thursday, May 2.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre, located in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Building.

### Weather



Bob Haisch  
Laurel-Concord  
Extended Weather Forecast:  
Chance of rain Monday; dry Tuesday and Wednesday;  
highs, 60s; lows, 40s.

## Rasmussen wins award

WAYNE - The Nebraska State College Board of Trustees has named Dr. Russell Rasmussen, professor of chemistry at Wayne State College, the recipient of the 1991 First Tier Teacher Excellence Award.

Nominations for the Teaching Excellence Award, established in 1984, were submitted by faculty, students, administrators and alumni of the four state colleges. The award is based upon criteria which recognize teacher effectiveness, academic advising, professional development and course quality. Members of the Board of Trustees rate the applications to select the recipient.

The award was established in memory of George Rebensdorf, a former long-time member of the board and an officer with First Tier Bank of Omaha. With the award, Rasmussen received a \$3,000 cash prize at a reception April 18 and he will receive an engraved medalion at WSC's May graduation.

RASMUSSEN HAS been a faculty member at Wayne State since 1969. He has also served as visiting professor at Utah State University and UNL.

"Dr. Rasmussen is an outstanding teacher and most deserving of this award," said Dr. Donald J. Mash, president of Wayne State College. "We are especially pleased because no award holds more value on our campus than an outstanding teaching award. Teaching is what we're all about."

Rasmussen described his teaching philosophy as following the five "C's" of outstanding teachers — competent, committed, comfortable with the methods and techniques they use, compassionate with students and colleagues, and conscientious.

"This is a sort of umbrella term for all the others," he has written about the profession. "Conscientious teachers understand that their attitudes and conduct influence students far beyond the lecture hall. Classroom attendance improves when students learn that their professor never cancels classes and has never missed a class in over two decades



Dr. Russell Rasmussen

because of illness. Work habits improve when students see their professor working in the office late at night and on weekends. In short, conscientious effort begets conscientious effort."

RASMUSSEN HAS also served the faculty on several major committees, including faculty senate. He's been involved in cataloging and evaluating the Russell Kind Indian Collection, 1,500 Native American artifacts donated to WSC. He participated in the evaluation and update of the WSC role and mission and he was appointed chairman of the experimental programs committee. He was recognized in 1989 as an outstanding scientist-humanist, for which he received the Loren Easley Award, and was one of eight founding members of the center for humanities.

His community interests include serving as an active sponsor to Lambda Delta Lambda, the national honorary physical science fraternity, for 20 years. He is an active participant in the International Club and reads widely in history and anthropology. He was also president and regional chairman of the Wayne Lions Club.

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## Great Dane announces layoff of 40 workers

WAYNE - Great Dane Trailers has announced it is adjusting its production schedule beginning April 29. The move comes due to a decline in orders over the last couple months.

According to Terry Hanson, plant manager, the adjustment may result in approximately 40 people being laid off April 26.

"The nationwide recession has affected many industries, including the trailer industry," he said. The layoffs are "the effect of reduced recent sales. But the recession has had fewer effects on the Wayne plant than most other manufacturers in the nation."

Hanson said Great Dane hopes an improvement in the trailer industry and the economy will happen soon, so the layoff will be temporary and short-lived.

Hanson did not say whether the layoffs would affect production personnel or office staff.

## Center features Regier at annual conference

WAYNE - Dr. Willis Regier, director and editor-in-chief of the University of Nebraska Press, will be the keynote speaker at the annual John G. Neihardt Spring Conference Saturday, April 27 in Bancroft.

This year's conference will focus on "Preserving and Publishing the Native American Tradition."

Hilda Neihardt, president of the Neihardt Foundation, will welcome the gathering at 9 a.m., followed by Dr. Kathleen Danker's presentation "The Winnebago Tales." Dr. Danker is an assistant professor at South Dakota State University.

Dr. Regier will make his presentation at 10:45 a.m. entitled "John G. Neihardt and the Sioux Wars." Under his leadership, the University of Nebraska Press has become one of the leading publishers of books on the American West.

Tours of the Sioux Prayer Garden will be given during breaks and the 12:15 p.m. luncheon.

Following the luncheon and tours, Hilda Neihardt will present "The 1931 Interview of Black Elk." She was an observer to the 1931 interview and is currently at work on a book about the interview. She has currently been involved in work on two new volumes of short sto-

ries by her father, most of which are previously uncollected.

Also being presented will be "Preserving the Tradition of the Omaha Language" by Dr. Catherine Rudin, Clifford Wolfe, and John Mangan.

Dr. Rudin, associate professor of communication arts at Wayne State College, will speak about her work as a linguist researching the Omaha language.

Wolfe is a native speaker of the Omaha language and has spent 10 years teaching the language in the Macy Public Schools. He is also active in the Native American Church.

Mangan, a former instructor in the Macy public school system, was instrumental in implementing Omaha language instruction. He is currently printing an Omaha language dictionary.

The conference concludes at 2 p.m. with a panel and audience discussion. Moderating the discussion will be Sayre Andersen, associate professor of English at Wayne State.

The John G. Neihardt Conference is sponsored by Wayne State College and its Division of Humanities, the John G. Neihardt Foundation and Center, the Nebraska Humanities Council, and the Nebraska State Historical Society.



HERITAGE INDUSTRIES EMPLOYEE Al VanBuskirk works on soldering a piece of metal which will be used in one of the ATM machines the company produces. Although the Wayne industry recently completed a new addition, officials anticipate adding on more space in the near future.

## Business continues to grow

By Mark Crist  
Managing Editor

Don't be surprised if you hear that Heritage Industries expands its operation again soon. The Wayne manufacturer continues to find new market niches for its modular construction products.

According to Heritage Homes President Rod Tompkins, all operations are going great guns right now as the company has found new markets for its products.

In addition to increased demands for modular homes throughout the Midwest, Heritage Industries has discovered a national market for Kiosks, popularly known as automated teller machine enclosures (ATMs), and a regional market for modular convenience stores.

In addition to an expanding market for modular homes in the Midwest, Tompkins said Dave Guill is heading up a new housing division, entitled Tradition Builders, which markets affordable housing in northeast Nebraska.

HERITAGE INDUSTRIES recently finished a 6,000 square foot addition, which includes more office and manufacturing space. But according to Tompkins, market demands may force another expansion soon.

"Our business has been expanding the last two years and we've been hiring more people during that time," Tompkins said. "We have between 25 and 30 more people than we had two years ago."

Since the addition of the ATM product line, Heritage Industries finds itself in a global market. Aside from shipping the Kiosks across the nation, Tompkins said orders are being taken to ship the product as far away as New Zealand.

THE ATM market began five years ago when Heritage Industries began constructing modular branch banks. The banks were 4,000 square foot buildings, which took the Wayne manufacturer into the banking industry. Since then, they have expanded to the ATM product line, which has become the majority of their business in the banking market.

With the popularity of the modular market, Heritage Industries has expanded into the convenience store market last fall. Tompkins said he anticipates that will be a booming industry.

"One of the reasons of our success in exporting out of Nebraska is because of the people here," Tompkins said. "Our workers are more productive than anybody I've ever been affiliated with. Our biggest competitor for these little buildings is in San Diego and we shipped 36 ATMs into San Diego and Los Angeles this winter. We're shipping merchandise into his backyard. It's because of our quality work at a reasonable price that we're able to do that."

Tompkins added that he expects another addition sometime in the near future. He said this addition will result in more plant space. He said that helps increase Heritage Industries production level, allowing them to better meet market needs.

"We got good people here," Tompkins said. "We just don't realize they're that good because we all live here."

## Haase: 'I don't feel like a hero'

By Mark Crist  
Managing Editor

Rick Haase gives the impression that he's never been happier to be home in his life — that's because he recently returned from Saudi Arabia, where he was one of the soldiers in support of Operation Desert Storm.

Haase, son of Larry and Emily Haase of rural Wayne, is spending his 30 day leave at home after performing Marine reconnaissance duties during the Persian Gulf war.

The Wayne native's unit fought off Iraq's attempted invasion of Saudi Arabia at Khafji. His unit was also among the first ones to enter Kuwait during the four-day ground war. Some of the things he saw during those hours are things he'll never forget.

"We couldn't believe how stupid he (Iraqi President Saddam Hussein) is to pull something as stupid as" lighting the Kuwaiti oil field on fire, Haase said. "It didn't help him in any way because our sights could see right through it. It was sick. The skies were black. You just couldn't believe it."



Rick Haase

AMONG SOME of the things Haase said his unit would do when confronted with Iraqi soldiers attempting to surrender was to send them back to get the rest of their unit.

Haase added that many of the front line units his squad ran into

were starving and dirty. He said many of them said through translators they hadn't eaten more than a loaf of bread in several days and they were more than happy to surrender once they realized the Allied forces wouldn't kill them.

"When we started to send them back to get the rest of their units, they began to trust us," he said.

Haase said among the comforts of home he has learned to appreciate are the hot meals he gets to eat. He said usually, he would have MRE's (Meals Ready to Eat) for the first two meals a day, while the third meal would be hot.

SINCE HIS return, Haase said he doesn't feel like a hero. He said many people have given him a hero's return but that was the farthest thing from his mind when he was fighting in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. He said the only thing he wishes now is that the United Nations would have allowed Allied forces to go into Baghdad and remove Saddam Hussein from power.

See HERO, page 10

## County power rates get 5 percent hike

AREA - An average 5 percent across-the-board increase in all electric service rates will begin May 1 for all consumer classes of the Wayne County Public Power District, according to Sam Schroeder, general manager.

The hike is necessary because materials, equipment and services that the district purchases has continued to escalate at a rate faster than revenues.

Since 1982, costs have had an average annual increase of 2.3 percent while the revenues needed to meet the costs of ser-

vice have only increased at an annual rate of 1 percent.

Schroeder said the rates charged for electric service to the consumers of Wayne County have not been increased since Jan. 1, 1982.

"THAT ACCUMULATED effect has left us with an operating deficit in each of the last two years," he said. If no increase occurs, Schroeder said the Wayne County Public Power office projects another operating deficit in 1991.

"No one enjoys facing additional cost increases," he said. "But in or-

der to continue supplying our consumers with a quality-quantity of electric energy, additional funds are needed to provide the type of service that our consumers have grown to respect."

Schroeder added that consumers should receive a new rate chart soon, if they haven't already. He said the chart will reflect the current 5 percent sales tax rate for those required to pay sales tax.

Anyone with questions or concerns are asked to contact the Wayne County Public Power office at 375-1360.



**CULTURAL ARTS quilting winners were announced during the annual Special Event sponsored by Dixon County Home Extension Clubs on April 15 at the Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord. Winners were, top photo from left, Evelina Johnson, third place; Shirley Stohler, first place; Betty Anderson, second place; and Muriel Kardell and Verna Schweers, honorable mention. Winners in the photography contest, photo at left, were Evonne Magnuson, at left, first and second place; and Suzie Johnson, at right, third place.**

## In Dixon County Drugs and alcohol subject at Home Extension event

The top drug problems in northeast Nebraska are alcohol (number one), marijuana (number two) and speed (number three), according to Nebraska State Patrol Trooper Gary Kinney.

Kinney was guest speaker at the Dixon County Home Extension Club's Special Event held April 15 at the Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord.

Although use of crack is as yet limited mostly to the urban areas, Kinney said use of cocaine has increased significantly in the area and the state patrol's concern is that gangs will move into the area and bring drugs with them because of their money making capabilities.

Trooper Kinney said parents need to assess what type of role model they provide their children.

DIXON COUNTY Home Extension Council President Suzie Johnson emceed the day's events, with

the theme "Spring Into Safety."

The afternoon program included the announcement of poster and cultural arts winners.

Cultural arts winners were announced by committee members Adel Bohiken of Concord and Donna Young of Dixon.

In the quilting category, winners were Shirley Stohler, first; Betty Anderson, second; and Evelina Johnson, third. All are members of the 3 C's Home Extension Club of Concord.

Honorable mention went to Verna Schweers of Liberty Belles Home Extension Club, Ponca, and Muriel Kardell of Twilight Line Home Extension Club, Dixon.

In photography, first and second place went to Evonne Magnuson, Laurel, and third place went to Suzie Johnson, Concord. Both are members of the Merry Homemakers Home Extension

Club. One of Magnuson's photographs will be included in a slide set of Nebraska that travels with the Nebraska Homemaker International Exchange program.

THIRD GRADE poster contest winners were selected from schools in Ponca, Allen, Newcastle, Laurel and Wakefield. The theme was "Just Say No to Drugs and Alcohol." Winners were Jamie Kneiff, Newcastle, first; Michelle Williams, Allen, second; Ashley Smith, Ponca, third; and Steve Millie, Ponca, honorable mention.

REFRESHMENTS were served and door prizes given by the hostess clubs of Merry Homemakers, Liberty Belles, 3 C's and Twilight Line.

Door prize winners were Irene Magnuson of Concord, and Norma Penlerick and Donna Young, both of Dixon.

### Senior Citizens Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of April 22-26)  
Meals served daily at noon  
For reservations call 375-1460

**Monday:** Hamburger/vegetable casserole, double cheese pear half, quick bread, ice cream.

**Tuesday:** Chicken fried steak, hash brown casserole, squash, whole wheat bread, peaches.

**Wednesday:** Barbecued meatballs, oven browned potatoes, green beans, dinner roll, pineapple and mandarin oranges.

**Thursday:** Oven baked chicken, wild rice, Italian blended vegetables, strawberries, rye bread, cookie.

**Friday:** Center closed for Arbor Day.

Coffee and milk served with meals

## Grace Ladies Aid sets May date for annual guest day

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid will hold its annual guest day meeting on May 8. Hostesses will be Irene Victor, Gladys Rinehart, Cynthia Rethwisch, Bonnadell Koch, Ruth Victor and Jean Penlerick.

Forty-eight members attended a meeting on April 10 with hostesses Elnor Jensen, Melvy Meyer and Agnes Pfeil.

Guests were Doris Pflueger, Erna Greenwald, Clara Heinemann and Pam Ekberg.

President Joann Temme called the meeting to order and opening devotions were given by Ellen Heinemann. The group sang "I Know That My Redeemer Lives," followed with prayer.

DELORES Utecht reported on calls made by the visiting committee. Serving on the new visiting committee for April, May and June are Esther Stoltenberg, Irene Temme and Irene Victor.

The new care centre committee includes Ellen Heinemann, LaVerne Heithold, Elenora Heithold, Irma Heingst, Leona Janke, Mary Janke, Elnor Jensen and Ethel Johnson. Assisting with the vacation Bible

school picnic will be Linda Coulter, Bernita Sherbahn and Leona Janke.

The quilting group reported making about five quilts in March. They will be sewing on April 25.

Letters were read from Duane Fahr and Mike Erickson expressing thanks for the letters and support given to them at seminary. A gift from the Ladies Aid will be sent to Duane Fahr, who graduates May 24.

UPCOMING meeting dates were announced, including the Lutheran Family Services meeting at West Point, and a quilt show on May 4 at Wisner.

Thank you notes and donations were received from Sandra Nichols, Esther Echtenkamp and Emma Weseloh's daughter, Leona Schindler.

Cards were signed for the April birthday of Annette Hagemann and the May birthdays of Lillian Berres, Dora Claussen and Annie Ruebig.

Ellen Heinemann gave the lesson, "You Are a Promise," and closed with the Lord's Prayer and table prayer.

## School Lunches

**ALLEN**  
(Week of April 22-26)  
**Monday:** Hot ham and cheese, baked beans, sweet potatoes, pineapple.

**Tuesday:** Barbecued rib on bun, tater tots, applesauce.

**Wednesday:** Chicken and biscuit, peas and carrots, peaches.

**Thursday:** Pizza pattie, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrot sticks, tomatoes, pudding, roll and butter.

**Friday:** Macaroni and cheese, green beans, fresh fruit, nut mix, peanut butter sandwich.

Milk served with each meal

**LAUREL-CONCORD**  
(Week of April 22-26)  
**Monday:** Chicken fried steak, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, pears, cookie.

**Tuesday:** Taco burgers, lettuce and dressing, chips, applesauce.

**Wednesday:** Turkey loaf sandwich, carrots, gelatin with fruit, orange.

**Thursday:** Vegetable beef soup with noodles, cinnamon roll, carrot and celery sticks, peaches.

**Friday:** Lasagna, lettuce and dressing, garlic bread, pineapple.

Salad plate available daily

Milk served with each meal

**WAKEFIELD**  
(Week of April 22-26)  
**Monday:** Cheeseburger on bun, pickles, baked beans, pears, cookie.

**Tuesday:** Tuna salad sandwich, French fries, rice, peaches, bar.

**Wednesday:** Polish sausage on bun, mixed vegetables, pineapple, chocolate cake.

**Thursday:** Sloppy Joe, potato wedge, corn, applesauce.

**Friday:** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and butter, roll with butter and peanut butter, green bean casserole, gelatin with fruit.

Breakfast served every morning (25¢)

Milk served with each meal

**WAYNE-CARROLL**  
(Week of April 22-26)  
**Monday:** Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, pickle slices, applesauce, cookie.

**Tuesday:** Taco or taco salad, mixed vegetables, peaches, cookie.

**Wednesday:** Beef pattie with bun, pickle slices, corn, fruit cocktail, cookie.

**Thursday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, French bread, green beans, apple crisp with whipped topping.

**Friday:** Chicken pattie with bun, lettuce and mayonnaise, tater rounds, pears, cookie.

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

Milk served with each meal

**WINSIDE**  
(Week of April 22-26)  
**Monday:** Pizza, coleslaw, fruit.

**Tuesday:** Hoagie sandwich with lettuce and cheese, pears, cookies.

**Wednesday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, beans and wienies, applesauce, cake.

**Thursday:** Oven fried chicken, dinner rolls, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans.

**Friday:** Taco burgers with lettuce and cheese, spud buds, pudding.

Salad bar available daily for students in grades 6-12

Milk served with each meal

## 1991 Spring Event to feature speaker, food, craft booths

Wayne County Home Extension Club members will present a variety of food and craft booths, with some items available to purchase, during the annual Spring Event on Tuesday, April 23 in Wayne city auditorium.

The event will feature two sessions — from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. — and the public is invited to attend. Registrations are at 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. A free will donation will be taken at the registration booth and complimentary coffee will be provided.

Dr. Darlene Martin, a registered dietician and University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension nutrition specialist, will present a program, entitled "The Changing American Diet," at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

**CRAFT BOOTHS** will include demonstrations on making ribbon pine cones from polystyrene eggs; paper beads; string dolls using wrapping string; gingham and grapevine wreaths; braided rugs from strips of fabric; flag pins made with beads and safety pins; and patriotic scarves with directions for wearing.

**Food booths** will feature microwave candy, molded candy making, kolaches, and tasting tables of appetizers and six old-fashioned desserts.

String angels will be on display throughout the afternoon and evening.

**SIX DOOR** prizes will be given during both the afternoon and evening sessions, and winners must be present.

The event also will feature a display of this year's cultural arts contest entries.

## Third quarter honor roll released at Wakefield

Several seventh through 12th grade students at Wakefield Community School have been named to the third quarter honor roll for the 1990-91 school year.

Honor roll students must earn at least 94 percent in two or more solid subjects, and no grade below 87 percent.

Third quarter honor roll students include:

**Seniors:** Matt Anderson, Mark Demke, Jim Erickson, Matt Krusemark, Renee Nixon, Amy Oswald, Melinda Rischmueller, Doug Stanton.

**Juniors:** Lisa Anderson, Lisa Blecke, Karla Boeckenhauer, Brad Hansen, Jon Johnson, Thad Nixon, Dalton Rhodes, Sarah Salmon.

**Sophomores:** Chris Mortenson, Heidi Muller, Trang Nguyen, Becky Stout.

**Freshmen:** Kali Baker, Maria Eaton, Betsy Erickson, Jason

Fendrick, Valerie Fischer, Adam Goos, Melissa Haglund, Brian Johnson, Heidi Johnson, Jesse Kai, Kathy Otte.

**Eighth grade:** Jamie Addink, Amy Hattig, Andy Muller, Rebecca Ping, Stacey Preston, Carly Salmon, Alyssa Utecht.

**Seventh grade:** Wesley Blecke, Laura Erickson, Lynn Kratke, Andrea Lundahl, Tory Nixon, Nicholas Wolff.

**RECEIVING** honorable mention for the third quarter, earning no grade below 87 percent, were:

**Seniors:** Christy Otte.

**Juniors:** Lynn Anderson, Billie Birkley, Anthony Brown, Dave Phipps.

**Sophomores:** Heather Gustafson.

**Freshmen:** Kobey Mortenson, Melissa Wirth, Cory Witt.

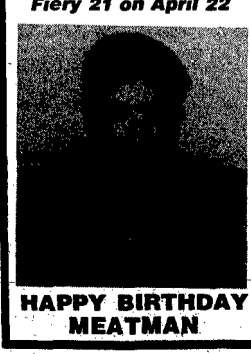
## New Arrivals

**ASCHOFF** — Mr. and Mrs. John Aschoff, Randolph, a son, 6 lbs., 13 3/4 oz., April 12, Providence Medical Center.

**MIDDLETON** — Mark and Mary Middleton, Norfolk, a daughter, Holly Marie, 8 lbs., 2 1/2 oz., April 16, Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk. Grandparents are Vernon and Ieth Guy, Wakefield, and Leroy and Babs Middleton, Wayne. Great grandparents are Louie and Lillian Zautke, Norfolk.

**PRINCE** — Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Prince, Laurel, a daughter, Marissa Ann, 8 lbs., 10 1/2 oz., April 14, Providence Medical Center.

This little ham will be a Fiery 21 on April 22



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## REAL ESTATE UPDATE

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## Briefly Speaking

### Public invited to gospel concert

CONCORD - The Charity Singers of Wausa will present a gospel concert, sponsored by the Northeast Nebraska Christian Fellowship, on Thursday, April 25 at 8 p.m. at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord. The public is invited to attend and a time of fellowship will follow the program.

The Charity Singers consist of four young men. They are joined by their wives for several selections throughout the concert.

### Tri-County Right to Life meeting slated

AREA - The Tri-County Right to Life organization will meet tonight (Monday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Laurel United Presbyterian Church, located across from the school at 401 Wakefield St.

The program will be a video, entitled "Living Proof." A Chicken Show/Ag Days float will be discussed, along with the county fairs.

### Gardeners lesson focuses on trees

WAYNE - Loreene Gildersleeve presented a program, entitled "The Miracle of Trees," at the April 11 meeting of Roving Gardeners Club in the home of Hollis Frese. Darleen Topp opened the meeting with two poems.

The club is planning a tour to Moorhead, Iowa in early May. Members will again help plant flowers at Wayne Care Centre on May 12 and 18.

### Hoskins woman observes 85th

HOSKINS - Mrs. Laura Ulrich observed her 85th birthday with a no-host family dinner on April 14 at her home in Hoskins. Angie Gnirk registered the guests, who attended from Sioux City, Iowa; Norfolk, Winside and Hoskins.

The honoree was presented a special cake and several floral arrangements. She also received congratulatory calls from California and Georgia.

### First Trinity LWML meets

ALTONA - The Lutheran Women's Missionary League (LWML) of First Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona, met recently with the Rev. Ricky Bertels conducting the Bible study.

President Pearl Youngmeyer presided at the business meeting and a special collection was taken for the 50th anniversary of LWML. Members will meet May 2 to tie a quilt for World Relief and a potluck salad luncheon.

Clara Heinemann and Pastor Bertels were honored with the birthday song. Hostess was Clara Heinemann.

### Homemakers meet in April

WAYNE - Logan Homemakers Club met April 4 with Amanda Meyer. The group sang "Easter Parade" and answered roll call with an Easter reading or interesting article. Pitch was played for entertainment.

The next meeting date will be announced.

### Acme Club plans breakfast

WAYNE - Acme Club will end its year with a 9:30 a.m. breakfast on May 6 at the Black Knight.

Eleven members met April 15 in the home of Bonnadell Koch and answered roll call with a special meeting they remember. Betty Wittig gave the thought for the day and Jessie Hamer presented the program on "Remember When."

### Laurel Boys, Girls Staters named

LAUREL - The Laurel American Legion and Auxiliary have selected Keith Schutte, son of Mary Jo Schutte of Dixon, and Sherri Hangman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Hangman, to represent Laurel at Cornhusker Boys and Girls State on June 9-15 in Lincoln.

Tina Granquist, daughter of Karen Granquist, is alternate for Girls State.

### Immanuel Ladies Aid meets

WAKEFIELD - The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield, met April 18 with Mrs. Marlin Schuttler and Mrs. Harlan Ruwe serving as co-hostesses.

The Rev. Richard Carner led devotions and the Bible study, and the meeting opened with the hymn, "Hark the Voice of Jesus Calling." Mrs. Reuben Meyer gave a reading, entitled "God, My Guide."

Hazel Hank presided at the business meeting and reported on the LWML workshop held recently in Newcastle. Bev Ruwe gave the visitation report. Alma Weiershauser and Mrs. Marvin Rewinkel will donate flowers for the church urns. The Ladies Aid will visit Wayne Care Centre on May 20.

Serving on committees for May are Mrs. Marvin Rewinkel and Mrs. Richard Carner, serving; Alma Weiershauser and Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp, visiting; and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber, Mrs. Don Nelson, Mrs. Marvin Echtenkamp and Mrs. Kurt Rewinkel, cleaning and communion ware.

The meeting adjourned with the Lord's Prayer and table prayer. The next meeting will be May 16.

### Pleasant Valley meeting for lunch

WAYNE - Members of Pleasant Valley Club have scheduled a luncheon on May 15 at 11:30 a.m. at the Black Knight.

Ten members and one guest, Irma Damme, met April 17 in the Irma Baier home and answered roll call by responding to "Spring is here when..." Della Mae Preston, vice president, opened with an article, entitled "Tis Spring."

Other readings were given by Marjorie Bennett, entitled "Spring Cleaning the World"; Joanie Baier, entitled "Arbor Day"; and Della Mae Preston, entitled "I'm Fine."

A thank you card was read from Hollis Frese. Irma Damme thanked the women for remembering her family during the past winter. All members signed a get well card for Ivan Frese.

Mary Martinson was in charge of the afternoon's entertainment. Pencil games were played with prizes going to Joanie Baier, Della Mae Preston, Irma Damme and Alta Baier.

### Lutheran Brotherhood branch event held

WAYNE - Wayne County Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 8212 held a branch meeting on April 5 at the Wayne Vet's Club with 39 attending the supper and meeting.

Helen Njus, unit advisor from Story City, Iowa, presented a video, entitled "What's New and What's Hot," dealing with fraternal resources. Fraternal communicators were given coupons for their congregations.

President Mabel Sommerfeld presided at the meeting. Several prizes were given to members present.

The next branch meeting will be a June 8 picnic with Wayne Care Centre residents for Lutheran Brotherhood's National Friends in Deed/Care and Share Day.

### Human organ/tissue needs shared

AREA - Laura Trouba from the Nebraska Organ Retrieval System, Inc., and Curt Coughlin, a representative of the Lions Eye Bank, were speakers during a program on April 8 at the Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord.

The program, entitled "Legal and Other Aspects of Donating Human Organs and Tissue," was sponsored by the Dixon County Home Extension Council.

People interested in donating should state so on their drivers license or keep a donor card from the Organ Retrieval System (phone 553-7952). Persons wishing to donate eye tissue are asked to call the Lions Eye Bank at 559-4039. Collect calls are welcome.



Mr. and Mrs. James Schoepf

# Jacoby-Schoepf wed in Kearney

Lisa Jacoby and James Schoepf of Stamford, Conn. were married March 8 at the First Lutheran Church in Kearney with the Revs. Ronald Ebb and John Erlandson officiating.

Parents of the couple are Jerry and Verlene Jacoby of Kearney and Glen and Lorean Schoepf of Wagner, S. D.

Special guests at the ceremony included grandparents Glenn and Irene Magnuson of Concord and Glenn and June Schoepf of Rapid City, S. D.

Winside.

Candles were lighted by Amy Jacoby of Kearney and Gina Magnuson of Omaha, and guests were ushered into the church by Tom Magnuson of Kearney, Matt Magnuson of Omaha, Shannon Currier of Sioux Falls, S. D., and Todd Stricherz of Brookings.

Flower girl was Sara Bailey of Darien and ring bearer was Aaron Lessmann of Winside.

A RECEPTION followed at the Eagles Club in Kearney. Hosts were Lee and Grace Hause and Bob and Marilyn Lammers, all of Kearney.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of South Dakota State University in Brookings. She is assistant personnel manager for Saks Fifth Avenue of Stamford, Conn.

The bridegroom attended South Dakota State University in Brookings and is completing his bachelor of arts degree in speech communications.

The newlyweds took a ski trip to Vermont and are making their home in Stamford, Conn.

## Auxiliary re-elects officers

The Llewellyn B. Whitmore VFW Auxiliary #5291 met with President Glennadine Barker on April 8 in the Wayne Vet's Club room with nine members attending.

Officers were re-elected for the coming year and include Glennadine Barker, president; Helen Siefken, senior vice president; Mardella Olson, junior vice president; Ruth Korth, secretary; Eveline Thompson, treasurer; Fauneil Hoffman, chaplain; Frances Doring, conductress; Amy Lindsay, guard; Shirley Brockman, assistant guard; Darlene Draghu, assistant trustee; Betty Heithold, two-year trustee; Cleva Willers, three-year trustee; Verna Mae Baier, patriotic instructor; Eva Brockman, banner bearer; Verna Mae Longe, flag bearer; and Betty Heithold, Darlene Draghu, Neva Lorenzen and Winnie Craft, color bearers.

Frances Doring will install the officers at the May 13 meeting at 8 p.m. in the Vet's Club room.

COMMUNICATIONS included a letter from the Wayne START committee and thank yous from the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department and Lillian Miller.

A report from the cancer aid and research committee stated that pins are still available for a \$2 donation. It was announced that Easter cards were sent to eight members.

Winnie Craft gave the safety report and told the group how to recognize and take precautions in the event of a tornado.

Members were reminded of the district convention to be hosted by the Bloomfield post and auxiliary on April 28.

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## Community Calendar

- MONDAY, APRIL 22**  
Minerva Club, Mildred Jones, 2 p.m.
- TUESDAY, APRIL 23**  
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.  
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.  
Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club luncheon meeting and installation of officers, Geno's Steakhouse, noon  
Spring Event sponsored by Wayne County Home Extension Clubs, Wayne city auditorium, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.  
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.  
St. Mary's Council of Catholic Women, Holy Family Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24**  
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon  
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

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## Bridal Showers

**Jennifer Isom**  
WAYNE - A miscellaneous bridal shower was held April 13 in the Holly Nichols home in Wayne for Jennifer Isom of Carroll. Co-hostess was Cheri McDonald.  
Guests attended from Wayne, Norfolk, Carroll and Lincoln. Decorations were in the honoree's chosen colors of royal blue and white, and pencil games were played for entertainment.

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Getting away with murder

# Sloppy probes leave child murders undetected

By Marjle Lundstrom and Rochelle Sharpe  
Gannett News Service

Deep in the boot heel of rural Missouri, no one knows why Dante Mosby died.

The last months of the boy's short life were spent in hospitals, where doctors suspected child abuse and called authorities.

But when the 19-month-old toddler died, the acting coroner saw no need to autopsy or investigate further. "Natural causes, exact cause unknown," he wrote on the death certificate.

Then the case was closed.

Today — more than six years after the boy's death — Dr. Mary Case, the St. Louis medical examiner, is continuing her crusade to dig up the child's body to search for clues of a crime.

"The truth was buried with that boy," said Gary Stangler, director of Missouri's Department of Social Services, which went to court this year seeking authority to exhume the body.

gists," said Frank Barron, county coroner in Columbia, S.C. "I don't think they're competent to be coroners, but the reason they're elected is because nobody else wants the job."

Said Dr. Kris Sperry, an associate medical examiner in Atlanta: "There are coroners in Georgia who are functionally illiterate. They can't even spell the things they have to put on the death certificates."

Only 23 states rely solely on medical examiner systems, where full-time physicians or forensic pathologists investigate deaths. Highly trained in the scientific and legal investigation of death, forensic pathologists are a scarce commodity. With only about 300 in the country, states often compete for their autopsy skills.

The autopsy of a child, which generally takes two to four hours, involves a thorough external examination and the opening of the torso and skill to view internal organs. Incisions often are made in

Some pathologists are better than others. One pathologist who studied a full-body X-ray of a child could not determine a cause-of-death, said Michael Norris, coroner in Cumberland County, Pa. Later, a pediatric radiologist scanning the same X-rays spotted dozens of fractures, he said.

In one rural Southern county, the coroner is forced to transport most child cases to nearby cities because the local pathologist "breaks out in hives if you mention 'court.'"

Fear of the courtroom is not the only obstacle to thorough death investigations. Officials in several states agreed that coroners often are hamstrung by budgets. When the money's gone for autopsies — which average \$950 each — the squeeze is on to stop requesting them.

"When you have a dead body, you can't wait two weeks to get a decision from county council about whether you can afford to do an autopsy," said South Carolina coroner Barron. "I'm afraid a lot of these coroners just don't do them."

Coroners are susceptible to other kinds of small-town politics, too. Missouri, for instance, pays its rural coroners an average of \$1,200 a year to be on call 24 hours, seven days a week.

At those wages, it is often only the local funeral director who is eager to moonlight as coroner — an arrangement that's good for business, but potentially bad for autopsies.

"If the family says, 'No, I don't want my baby autopsied,' they're not going to do it — especially if the family is their customer," said Jay Dix, medical examiner in Boone County, Mo.

In settings that thrive on neighborliness and familiarity, experts fear, it is tempting for many death investigators to bypass autopsies on children because they sympathize with a grieving family, or can't believe them capable of murder.

In one Pennsylvania county this year, a coroner ruled a suspicious death SIDS and allowed the body to be cremated without an autopsy. An outraged social worker speculated that the coroner had been influenced by the middle-class parents' demeanor. The coroner, who denied any wrongdoing, was chastised by the state's child death advisory board.

It was an inexperienced coroner in Missouri who failed to order an autopsy for Dante Mosby, who died Aug. 1, 1984, in rural Portageville. On the day Dante died, Sheriff Walter Ivy was acting as coroner because the elected coroner was campaigning for Ivy's job. He pronounced the boy dead, unaware that several specialists had diagnosed the boy's previous injuries as abuse-related.

Dr. Mary Case, chief medical examiner in St. Louis and St. Charles counties, heard about the boy's death from his doctors. She was horrified by the rural authorities' apparent lack of interest; they were outraged by her interference.

"You can talk with these people until your tongue drops out, but it makes no difference," she said. "These are backward people. They don't really care."

Before the state intervened this year, Case had waged her own long-distance fight with officials in southeastern Missouri, where they continue to oppose Dante's exhumation.

Ivy, who said he can "just barely recall the incident," acknowledged that it was "ridiculous" that he should be filling in for the coroner. "I wasn't a medical examiner," he said. Prosecuting attorney Hal Hunter Jr. contends he has no suspects, and that an expensive exhumation likely would prove nothing.

But the state Department of Social Services has vigorously filed court actions seeking authority to exhume and autopsy the boy's body, a move also opposed by the child's family, who say they have endured enough anguish. The state filed an appeal last month after a lower court rejected its request.

## Tiny victims leave tiny clues

By Marjle Lundstrom and Rochelle Sharpe  
Gannett News Service

In the tiniest of murder victims, even the best medical detectives can miss the clues. Shaking a baby to death may leave no obvious trace. Drowning a child could easily be called an accident. Locking a child alone in a house that later burns might seem like an unpreventable tragedy.

The subtlety of these child-abuse and neglect cases has turned some coroners and medical examiners into super sleuths.

In Ohio, more than 50 doctors performed thousands of tests between 1986 and 1989, but none could figure out why Matthew Peters kept vomiting. The answer came too late for the 3-year-old boy, whose real problem was his mother.

The boy died last year in Hamilton, near Cincinnati, because his mother suffered from Munchausen Syndrome by proxy, a bizarre psychiatric illness that compelled her to induce illness in her child to gain attention for herself.

"You only find what you look for, and you only look for what you know," said Dr. Harry Bonnell, chief deputy coroner in Hamilton County.

It was Bonnell who discovered what every other physician in the Peters case had missed: a small body full of poison. After completing the autopsy, Bonnell compared the results with the mother's stories and unveiled a web of lies.

Judi Peters, a single mother, pleaded guilty last year to filling her child with Ipecac — a medication that induces vomiting — for his entire life. The fatal dose had been administered to the boy while he was hospitalized in intensive care; his mother later confessed she had poured it into his stomach tube.

No one ever suspected the doting mother, who seemed so concerned about her child's plight that civic and religious groups held fundraisers to defray medical costs.

"She got a lot of sympathy from people," said Mark Piepmeier, chief assistant Hamilton County prosecutor, who saw her sentenced to five to 12 years in prison. "She loved the limelight. That's why she did it."

In most cases of Munchausen Syndrome by proxy, an uncommon disease that afflicts mainly women, mothers don't intend to kill their children, said Dr. Alex Levin of Lansdale, Pa., an expert on the mental disorder.

One woman kept oxygen tanks in every room of her house, claiming she couldn't get dressed some mornings because she was so busy resuscitating her children, said Dr. James D. Frost Jr., a Houston physician who treated one of the woman's children. In fact, the woman was covering her children's mouths and noses with her hand until they almost suffocated, then was reviving them just in time, he said. The mother was caught before any of the children died, said Frost, who had a video camera set up in one child's hospital room and taped her in the act.

Munchausen Syndrome by proxy is not the only form of child abuse that confounds death investigators. Rib fractures — a common child-abuse injury — may not be apparent in a standard autopsy, said Dr. Paul Kleinman, who recommends that all dead babies have detailed X-rays. Doctors, who routinely use X-rays to treat live patients, now believe these images can reveal fractures to expose a murder.

"This has had a tremendous impact on our success in prosecution of abuse cases here," said Kleinman, director of pediatric radiology at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center.

Many parents have argued that "mysterious" fractures in their child's body were due to cardiopulmonary resuscitation, but Kleinman says his research has refuted such claims.

Technology also is helping experts detect "shaken baby syndrome," the violent death of an infant that leaves few traces. Unlike adults, babies have watery, gelatinous brains and weak neck muscles that can't withstand shaking, said Dr. Jonathan Arden, deputy chief medical examiner for New York City. When the baby is shaken, blood vessels surrounding the brain can be torn.

In Florida, state trooper Kurt Frank Frueh claimed his 4-month-old stepdaughter slipped from his arms during a bath, but six doctors testified that a violent shaking had caused bleeding in her brain, spinal cord and behind her eyes. He was sentenced this year to 12 years in prison.

All these sophisticated methods for detecting child abuse may mean nothing without aggressive legwork at the death scene. Many coroners and medical examiners conduct their own death-scene investigations, although some large cities have turned over the spadework to former police officers, morticians and nurses. In rural Florida, officials are videotaping death scenes and sending the tape to Jacksonville for expert analysis.

"I wish I had a nickel every time someone came into the office and said his kid fell down the stairs — and then you find out they live in a trailer," said Gary Stangler, director of the Missouri Department of Social Services.

Comparing the details of the death scene with the parents' story often provides the evidence to crack a child-abuse murder case.

Alan Kunzman, a former deputy coroner in southern California, was skeptical when a man claimed at the hospital that his girlfriend's 5-year-old son had fatally injured himself while playing outside. "There wasn't an inch on that little boy's body that wasn't bruised or marked in some way," he said.

Kunzman didn't believe the boyfriend, but he couldn't believe what he found at the death scene, where he spent a grueling 14 hours.

The plaster walls, speckled with hair particles and blood, were indented where the boy's head had been slammed, he said. Next to the sofa, Kunzman found a cloth belt — freshly cut — that matched the ligature mark around the child's neck. The boy had been tied like a dog to the couch, just out of reach of a peanut butter sandwich, he said.

"I went home and just wanted to hold my boys," he said. "You feel so helpless. By the time I get there, it's over and done with."

Alarmed by this and other disturbing cases, a Missouri task force last month proposed sweeping changes in the way the state investigates children's deaths. Among many recommendations is a requirement that counties aggressively review all suspicious deaths of children under 15, which is guaranteed to require more autopsies, especially in rural areas.

Georgia, too, recently overhauled its system for reviewing child deaths. The state passed a law early this year requiring autopsies for all children under age 7 whose deaths are unexplained. The law also doubled training requirements for coroners, and established a regional system of forensic pathologists to aid rural coroners.

Although Georgia's regional system is yet to be funded, similar approaches have been successful in states like Oregon, with vast rural areas.

But requiring more autopsies may not be enough. Experts say death-scene investigations are as important as autopsies in detecting child murders, yet many coroners and medical examiners skip this crucial step.

"You cannot do a proper job in the morgue if you don't know what the scene looked like," said Dr. George M. McCormick, coroner in Shreveport, La., and a private forensic pathologist.

McCormick said he investigated

one case where a toddler had been scaled to death in the bathtub. The mother claimed the child had accidentally burned himself while she dashed out for cigarettes.

To McCormick, the story and the scene didn't mesh. The tub spigots were too high for the baby to reach and the child wasn't strong enough to turn them anyway. And, the burns were far too severe to corroborate a quick errand.

"The scene proved the homicide," he said.

But coroners and medical examiners can't do anything about a child's suspicious death unless it is reported to them. For that, they must rely on pediatricians, family doctors and emergency room physicians.

"We have no control over which

cases we autopsy. If I didn't get a body, I don't know anything about it," said Dr. Fahmy Abdel Malak, Arkansas state medical examiner. He surmised this might be one reason why his state had one of the nation's lowest autopsy rates.

Dr. George Nichols, chief medical examiner in Kentucky, said hospital doctors sometimes forget to refer suspected child-abuse victims to the morgue, especially when the child lingered for weeks.

Worse yet, some doctors actually help parents conceal their crimes by looking the other way. Dr. Lloyd White, chief medical examiner in Mississippi, said some physicians are ignoring telltale signs of abuse.

"They don't want to get involved; they don't want to testify," he said. "What happens is, people get away with it."



Marjle Lundstrom

This article is the second of a four part series by Marjle Lundstrom, a 1974 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and daughter of Max and Marj Lundstrom of Wayne.

This published journalistic research for Gannett News Service of Washington, D.C. gained Lundstrom a share of the 1991 Pulitzer Prize in national reporting.

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The Dante Mosby case is not unique. Often, the death of a child can go overlooked and almost forgotten.

Nationwide, many coroners and medical examiners do not autopsy children who die under suspicious circumstances, according to a three-month investigation by Gannett News Service. Some don't even bother to visit the death scene, a crucial element in determining why a child died. Those willing to do thorough investigations often don't get the chance because private physicians fail to refer cases to them.

"One of the best ways to detect murders would be to mandate that children be autopsied," said Dr. Linda Norton, a former Dallas medical examiner. "They get buried, and we never know."

No one can know how many children's murders go undiscovered. But Gannett News Service found overwhelming evidence that many states' death-investigation systems are so flawed that hundreds of child homicides could easily be missed.

A computer study of all 1987 death certificates nationwide for children under 9 revealed that officials in Southern states often fail to investigate suspicious child deaths. Of the 10 states with the lowest autopsy rates, eight are in the South.

Some counties in Southern states saw no need to autopsy any children at all. In Arkansas, which has one of the nation's lowest rates, officials in 30 of 75 counties autopsied no children in 1987 — yet 72 children died in those counties.

The death certificates for 1987, the latest year available from the federal government, also showed that rural areas are more lax than urban areas in handling child deaths.

In cases where experts say the cause of death must be determined by autopsy — such as asphyxiation and Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, or "crib death" — rural counties nationwide autopsied 77 percent of their children. Urban areas tackled 95 percent of their cases.

Rural areas were so lax that they often ruled a child died of "undetermined causes" without performing an autopsy. In rural counties, only 64 percent of the "undetermined" cases were autopsied, compared with 85 percent in urban areas.

"That's just a total paradox. How do you say a case is undetermined without an autopsy?" said Dr. Paul Kleinman, director of pediatric radiology at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center.

The computer findings underscored the haphazard nature of death investigation in America, with its patchwork of state laws and individual expertise.

In many states, bus drivers, janitors, gas station attendants and funeral directors are elected as coroners, often with little more than high-school educations. Yet they are charged with determining whether to call for an autopsy.

"I just worry about some of the coroners in the less populated counties, far away from patholo-

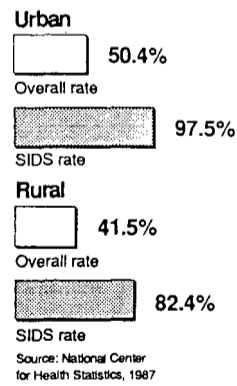
the child's back, arms, legs and buttocks to find bruises. In suspected child-abuse cases, many pathologists also will scrutinize X-rays for bone fractures, and take specimens to search for drugs and poisons.

Parents do not normally object to autopsies on their children, said coroners and medical examiners. But some states, including New York, New Jersey and Ohio, allow families to refuse an autopsy on religious grounds.

"An autopsy may be repulsive to a lot of people — it's even repulsive to me," said Dr. Ronald Reeves, a former medical examiner in Florida. "But at the same time, if a child dies there ought to be a reason for it. We ought not to just write it off."

### Urban vs. rural autopsy rates

Children who die in urban areas are more likely to be autopsied, especially when Sudden Infant Death Syndrome is suspected.



In child deaths, autopsies have yielded key evidence. Reeves, who now specializes in child-abuse autopsies, said he proved that one suspected SIDS victim actually had died of head injuries, which a hospital pathologist had overlooked. In New York City this summer, a teenage couple told police their 6-day-old son had been eaten alive by their German shepherd. But the medical examiner's office said an autopsy on both the dog and on the child's remains indicated that the infant had been killed and dismembered before the dog ate him. The 19-year-old father has been charged with second-degree murder.

Unlike medical examiners, who do most of their own autopsies, coroners must send bodies to the nearest pathologist — sometimes hundreds of miles away. Jimmy Owens, a spokesman for the coroner's office in Florence, S.C., said his county often must send bodies to the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston. "It takes forever and ever to get results," he said, adding that reports can take four to six months.

### Metropolitan autopsies

Twenty largest metropolitan areas ranked by autopsy rate for children under age 9.

Cleveland	67.9%	Los Angeles	50.1%
Minneapolis	63.1	Detroit	49.5
Seattle	62.6	Miami	49.5
San Diego	62.4	Washington, D.C.	49.2
San Francisco	62.0	Dallas	48.2
Pittsburgh	59.0	Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla.	47.6
Boston	58.6	New York	47.3
Chicago	57.3	Philadelphia	46.3
St. Louis	56.8	Baltimore	44.2
Houston	52.6	Atlanta	40.0

Source: National Center for Health Statistics, 1987

### Highest, lowest autopsy rates by city

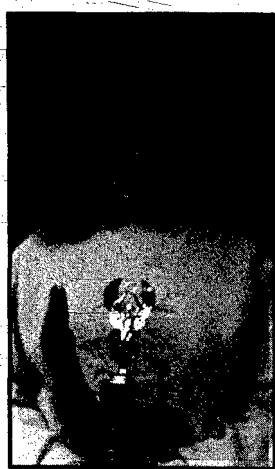
These are the cities that have the highest and lowest percentages of autopsies conducted on children under age 9.

Highest		Lowest	
Cities	Percentage of autopsies	Cities	Percentage of autopsies
1. Great Falls, Mont.	82.4	1. Florence, S.C.	13.3
2. Rochester, N.Y.	77.4	2. Lake Charles, La.	16.7
3. Waterloo-Cedar Falls, Iowa	76.2	3. Knoxville, Tenn.	18.5
4. Jackson, Mich.	75	4. Athens, Ga.	19
5. Bryan-College Station, Texas	75	5. Chattanooga, Tenn.	20.2
6. Ocala, Fla.	71.4	6. Johnson City-Kingsport, Tenn.	21.4
7. Bremerton, Wash.	71	7. Laredo, Texas	21.4
8. Redding, Calif.	70.6	8. Richmond, Va.	22.4
9. Colorado Springs, Colo.	70.6	9. Cumberland, Md.-W.Va.	23.1
10. Chico, Calif.	69	10. Nashville-Davidson, Tenn.	12.2

Source: National Center for Health Statistics



**Karie Mitchell**  
A Division, first place



**Kay Damme**  
C Division, first place



**Bethany Johnson**  
B Division, first place

# UN-L honors scholarly students

AREA - More than 2,000 students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln were recognized for their high and superior scholarship at the 63rd annual honors convocation Saturday in Lincoln.

Sixteen seniors who have earned A's in all graded coursework were recognized as chancellor's scholars. Students in the top three percent of their classes or have maintained a cumulative grade-point average of 3.6 or better were also recognized.

In addition, a number of faculty honors and alumni awards were bestowed at the ceremony, held in Bob Devaney Sports Center.

Students from the area who were honored include:

Allen — Kurt Duane Lund, high honor, sophomore, arts and sciences major.

Concord — Lana J. Erwin, high honor, junior, teaching major.

Laurel — Amy Christine Adkins, high honor, freshman, home economics major; Matthew David Felber, high honor, freshman, arts and sciences major; Carol Lynn Hungerford, high honor, freshman, dentistry; Kevin D. Macklin, high honor, freshman, arts and sciences major; Emily Susan McBride, high honor, freshman, arts and sciences major.

Wakefield — Marta Jean Sandahl, high honor, sophomore, home economics; Cameron G. Theis, superior honor, senior, business administration.

Wayne — Teresa Lynn Brudigan, high honor, senior, teaching major; Casey Lynn Dyer, high honor, freshman, engineering and technology; Tamela Sue Griesch, high honor, sophomore, arts and science major; Katherine Jane Griess, high honor, junior, teaching major; Joel James Hansen, high honor, sophomore, arts and sciences major; Kevin Ray Heier, high honor, freshman, arts and sciences major; Andrew Campion Hillier, superior honor, senior, engineering and technology major; Navjot Singh Johar, high honor, senior, engineering and technology major; Sarah J. Peterson, high honor, junior, teaching major; Kara Lynn Weander, high honor, freshman, arts and sciences; Julie Marie Wesel, high honor, sophomore, arts and sciences major; Stacy Joann Woehler, high honor, freshman, general studies.

Winside — Shannon Lea Bargstadt, high honor, freshman, business administration major.

## Youth Community Calendar

MONDAY, APRIL 22

**EARTH DAY**  
Junior high track meet in Randolph, Osmond invite, noon  
Girls and boys track meet, home, parent's night, 4:15 p.m.  
WEB meeting, elementary school, 7 p.m.  
Boy Scouts, St. Paul's Church, 7 p.m.  
Girl Scouts — Daisies, Methodist Church, 5:45 p.m.  
1st grade Brownies, St. Mary's, 7 p.m.  
2nd & 3rd grade Brownies, Redeemer, 7 p.m.  
Juniors & Cadets, Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

St. Mary's 3rd grade pizza party  
Pack meeting fun night, Boy Scout Park (rain location, St. Paul's Church), 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

St. Mary's KNOW Kiwanis Drug Awareness, parents welcome, 10 a.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

WSC Business Education Day  
2nd grade Luau, 1:45 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

St. Mary's, no school, Professional Day  
Boys and girls track, Wisner invite, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY, APRIL 26-28

Boy Scouts Spring Camporee, Camp Luther

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

Boys golf meet at Oakland, 8 a.m.  
WEB school carnival, elementary school, 9:30 a.m.-noon  
Boy Scouts, meet behind City Light Plant to help with Wayne Beautification Program, 9:30 a.m.  
St. Mary's first communion rehearsal, 10-11:30 a.m.  
Junior-Senior prom banquet, city auditorium, 6:30 p.m.  
Prom dance, high school gym, 8:30 a.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

Friends Awards night, high school commons, 5:30 p.m.

For any corrections or additions to this listing, please contact Imogene at 375-4998 (home) or 375-3455 (work) and leave a message. Deadline is Thursday noon. Each calendar will include a schedule of events for the next week.

# Lions select contest winners

WAYNE - Area youth had a good showing April 14 at the Wayne Lions Club talent contest, held at the Wayne High School lecture hall.

Participants competed in four divisions and first place winners will be headed to the district 38-B talent contest Friday, May 10 at Millard South High School. If first place winners are unable to compete, then second place winners will compete.

For the Wayne Lions Club talent contest, first place in division A competition went to Karie Mitchell, who performed a piano solo of "October Night" by John Robert Poe and "Prairie Song" by Edna Mae Burnam. Second place in the division A competition went to Jessica Leighty, who also performed a piano solo of "Olympic Ceremony" by William Gillock and "Argentina" by Lynn Olson.

In division B matchups, Bethany Johnson took first place with a piano solo of "The Sea" by Amanda Lethco and "Minuet in C" by Mozart. Second place went to Tracy Nelson, who performed a baton solo to "Feeling Fine."

In division D competition, first place went Kay Damme, who performed a piano solo of "Shadows on the Moon" by Louise Garrow and "Ballade" by Friedrich Burgmuller. Second place went to

Todd Koeber, who performed piano solos of "Concerto in A Minor" by Antonio Vivaldi with arrangement by James Bastien.

In division F, first place went to the vocal quartet of Matt Chapman, Cory Erxleben, Mike Imdieke

and Steve Webber. The quartet performed "Under the Sea" by Ashman and Menken.

Judges based performances on degree of talent (30 points), perfection of performance (20 points) and audience appeal (10 points).



**THE FIRST PLACE ENTRY IN Division F competition went to a vocal quartet, including: Steve Webber, Cory Erxleben, Mike Imdieke and Matt Chapman. The winners in the Lions contest will go on to district 38-B competition May 10 at Millard South High School.**

# Wakefield teacher makes finalist category

WAKEFIELD - Ellie Studer, mathematics and computer science teacher at Wakefield High School, was recently named among five finalists for the Freda Battey Distinguished Educator Award for 1991.

Although Studer did not receive

the award, she is described as a learned, enthusiastic teacher who genuinely cares for her students and continually seeks to improve her own skills. She is also recognized to her ability to reach all students in the sometimes-difficult

field of mathematics and computer sciences.

She received her bachelor of arts degree in mathematics and physical education from Wayne State College in 1977 and her master's degree from UNL in 1989.

# Farmers' time limited to sign up for program through ASCS

WAYNE - Farmers have only a few more days to sign up and become eligible for 1991 program benefits on their wheat and feed grains. The sign-up period ends April 26.

Teresa Post, County Executive Director of the Wayne County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said producers will not have the opportunity to change their mind and sign up after this deadline.

The 1991 programs offer price support loans of \$2.04 per bushel for wheat, \$1.62 for corn, \$1.54 for sorghum, \$1.32 for barley, \$1.83 for oats and \$1.38 for rye.

Target prices per bushel are \$4 for wheat, \$2.75 for corn, \$2.61 for sorghum, \$2.36 for barley and \$1.45 for oats.

Post said target prices protect farmers' income if market prices are below these levels. "Farmers also need money to operate and through the price support loan program they can obtain interim financing to give them time to wait for a better market."

To be eligible for price support loans and target price protection

on this year's crops, farmers must reduce their wheat acres by 15 percent; corn, sorghum and barley acres by 7.5 percent. There is no acreage reduction requirement for oats.

At sign-up, farmers may request advance efficiency payments in cash for wheat, feed grains, upland cotton and rice," Post said.

The 1991 programs offer planting flexibility on up to 25 percent of the crop acreage base. "Flex" acreage generally may be planted to any crop except fruits and vegetables. A list of prohibited crops is available at the county office.

Although farm program participation is voluntary, ASCS official Teresa Post said producers should clearly understand that if they do not sign up, they will not be eligible for benefits offered under the 1991 acreage reduction programs.

Program applications may be filed weekdays, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Wayne County ASCS office. If you are contemplating signing up, don't wait until it is too late, come in before April 26.

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Soil & Water Stewardship Week  
April 28 - May 5, 1991

**NRDs to Host Ministers' Tour**

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources district is proud to be sponsoring Soil and Water Stewardship Week, April 28 to May 5, 1991. To help promote the week long observance, the Lower Elkhorn NRD is offering the very popular stewardship week materials to be used on Sunday, April 28 or May 5.

The Ministers' Tour has been a successful event over the past few years and this year's tour should be no exception.

The tour, which helps to familiarize clergy with conservation and natural resources, will begin with a meal at Bogner's Steakhouse in Crofton at 12 noon. After the meal and a short slide presentation, they will board buses for a 3 hour tour of conservation projects.

Chalkrock Lake near Minominee, terraces, tree plantings and other conservation projects will be included in the tour on Monday, April 22, Earth Day.

Both the Lower Elkhorn and Lewis and Clark Natural Resources Districts and Soil Conservation Service personnel will be available during the tour to answer questions. It is hoped the tour will provide homily background to aide area clergy for motivational talks on Soil and Water Stewardship. For more information or to register for the tour contact the Lower Elkhorn NRD at 371-7313.

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### Laurel News

Renee Saunders  
254-9318

#### CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

The Laurel Ladies Cemetery Association met April 11 at the Senior Citizens Center. Plans were made for the Memorial Day dinner to be held on May 27.

A motion was passed by the ladies association to pay for the purpose payment in the new part of the cemetery. Anita Gade and Mina Swanson will write an article for the centennial report.

Hostesses were LaRoice Hansen, Marvalee Sudbeck, Cindy Taylor and Dixie Pehrson.

The next meeting will be June 13 at 7 p.m. at the Senior Center. Hostesses will be Mina Swanson, Sally Newton, Star Smith and Linda Felber.

#### ATTENDED TRAINING

Robert Hopkins, serviceman for KN Energy, Inc., in Laurel, has completed a one-week training session at Central Community College in Hastings.

The session was part of KN's on-going serviceman's training program which is conducted at both Central Community College and

Western Nebraska Community College in Sidney. Every KN serviceman attends one of the schools for one week each year to improve his knowledge and skills in various aspects of natural gas service work.

#### CFWC TUESDAY CLUB

The Laurel GFWC Tuesday Club met at Hillcrest Care Center on April 9. The residents were entertained with bingo, followed by lunch. Serving were Donna Ebmeier, Anita Gade, Betty Olsen and Nadine Anderson. The May 7 meeting will be a community coffee at the Laurel Senior Center from 9 to 11 a.m. Everyone in the community is invited to stop by.

#### JUNIOR LAW CADET

Melanie James has been selected from the four girls that applied for Junior Law Cadet in District III by the American Legion Post No. 54. She will report to Lincoln in June where she will have a week of training and education in law enforcement at the Nebraska State Highway Patrol School.

She is the daughter of Greg and Linda James of Laurel.



Photography: Mark Crist

### St. Mary's students visit library

WAYNE LIBRARIAN SUE BURYANEK talks to St. Mary's Elementary students Wednesday about the importance of reading. Students visited the library in honor of National Library Week.

### LENRD of land trea

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District Board of Directors has approved new incentive landowners to put more conservation practices on the land.

Landowners can now enter Term Agreements (LTAs) for share assistance on soil conservation projects with the Elkhorn NRD.

LTAs have been used for by the Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service as a tool to allow landowners to plan conservation work such as "construction," according to

### Pflueger r

WAYNE - Brad Pflueger, a local representative for the financial services firm Edward D. Jones & Co., has earned one of the highest annual awards, the Partners Award, for excellent sales and service during 1990.

"Individuals like Brad make a difference in the way we live in our communities," said Johnmann, managing principal



#### BENTHACK CLINIC

ESSIE KATHOL



#### JAMMER PHOTOGRAPHY

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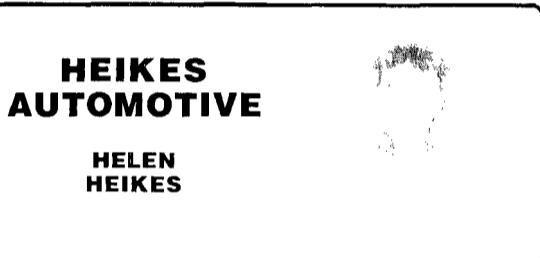
CHARLENE SCHROEDER  
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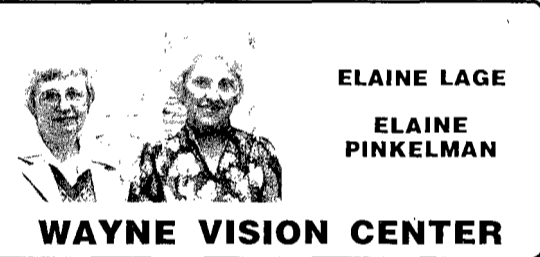
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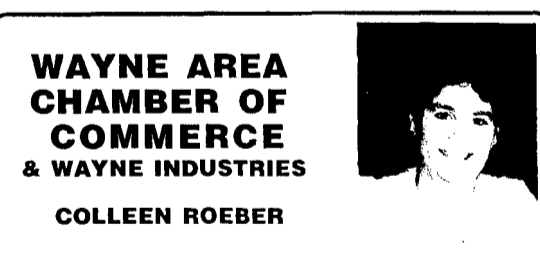
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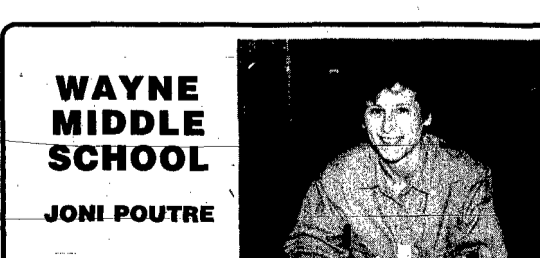
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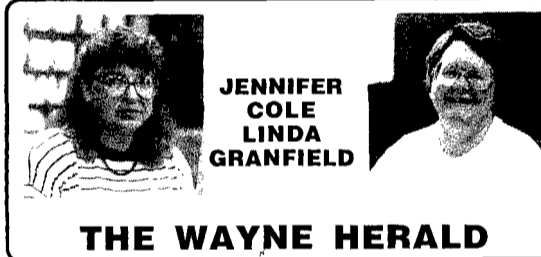
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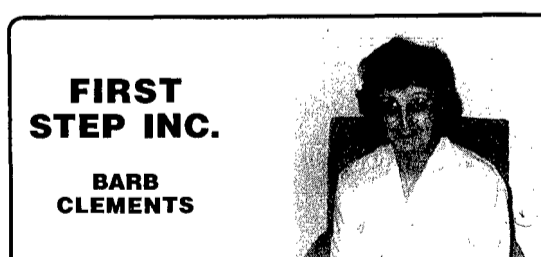
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#### THE WAYNE HERALD



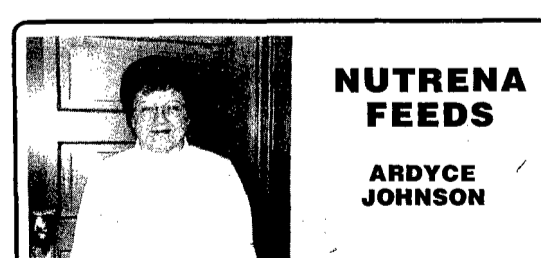
#### TOM'S BODY SHOP

SANDY PARK



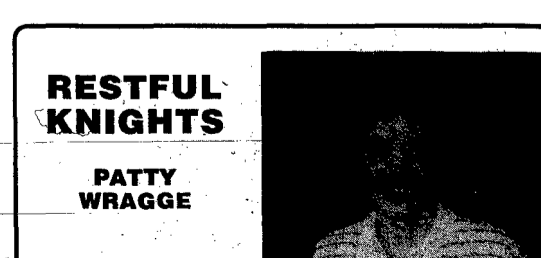
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## ers new incentives for ment cost-share program

Elkhorn NRD Assistant Manager, Ken Berney. With an LTA, the work may be done over a two to five year period.

When the LTA is approved, the landowner is assured of the cost-share funds he needs for the total project and at the current rate, which is up to 75 percent for 1991. If cost-share rates go up, the agreement may be modified to reflect the new higher rate, but the rate of an approved LTA will never go down.

The Board of Directors also ap-

proved changes in the Lands for Conservation Program, which encourages summer land treatment construction. This year the payment to landowners who participate in the program will be increased to \$50 per acre. To be eligible, construction must be completed between May 1 and Sept. 30.

For more information about the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District's Long Term Agreements or the Lands for Conservation Program, contact your local Soil Conservation Service office.

## ceives achievement award

St. Louis-based firm. "The Junior Partners Award recognizes hard work and dedication...Our sincerest congratulations and best wishes to Brad on this fine achievement."

Pflueger joined Edward D. Jones & Co. in 1989. He has a bachelor's degree in finance from Wayne State College and is a member of the Wayne Kiwanis.

"I'm honored to receive this


award," Pflueger said. "I've built my business by helping conservative investors meet their financial needs, and I look forward to continuing this relationship for many years to come."

Edward D. Jones & Co., founded in 1871, has nearly 1,600 offices in 45 states, making it the largest financial-services concern in the nation in terms of retail offices.

### Student awarded Concordia scholarship

WAYNE - Donelle Soderman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Soderman of Wayne, has been awarded an athletic scholarship for volleyball for the 1991-92 school year by Concordia College, Seward.



Soderman has expressed interest in Concordia's accounting program.



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## ES' WEEK APRIL 22 — 27, 1991


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**SANDRA LUTT**

**Bruggeman and Nelson climb the state charts**

# Wayne thinclads compete in Schuyler

The Wayne girls track team finished second and the boys finished fourth at the Schuyler Invitational held Thursday in Schuyler. The Lady Blue Devils scored 90 points which was well shy of Columbus Scotus who scored 137. Schuyler finished third with 84 and Cedar Catholic placed fourth with 66. Columbus Lakeview placed fifth with 45 and Fremont Bergan rounded out the field of six teams with 37.  
Sophomore Danielle Nelson continued her mastery of the high jump this season with a first place effort of 5-2 while Danielle Fallesen placed runner-up with a 5-0 jump. Nelson has yet to place

anywhere but first in the high jump this season and is tied for fourth on the all-state charts with a 5-4 leap.  
Tami Schluns continued her winning efforts in the 1600 meter run with a 5:51.68 clocking in Schuyler. Schluns was also a part of the winning 3200 meter relay which was timed at 10:33.34. Susie Ensz, Rachel Haase and Tammy Geiger also ran on the winning relay.  
Geiger also placed second in the 800 meter run with a 2:27.69 time and the sprint relay team of Liz Reeg, Danielle Nelson, Danielle Fallesen and Amy Wriedt ran to a runner-up time of 54.43.  
Amy Wriedt placed third in the

long jump with a 16-8 effort and she placed third in the 100 meter dash in 13.10. Schluns placed third in the 800 with a 2:32.49 clocking. Fallesen ran to a third place time of 52.53 in the 300 low hurdles.  
Wriedt rounded out her day with a fourth place finish in the 200 meter dash in 27.62 and Ensz placed fourth in the 3200 in 13:24.6. Jessica Wilson placed fifth in the 3200 in 14:04.44 and Wayne's 1600 meter relay team placed fifth in 4:46.07 with Ensz, Haase, Wilson and Schluns running. Fallesen rounded out the Blue Devil scoring with a sixth place finish in the 100 meter hurdles in

18.68.  
**Bruggeman wins discus**  
Wayne senior Matt Bruggeman vaulted to fourth on the all-state charts of the discus Thursday with a throw of 158-9 which easily won him the competition at the Schuyler Invitational.  
Wayne scored 73 points to place fourth. Columbus Scotus ran away with the team title with 146 points while Columbus Lakeview placed second with 99. Schuyler placed third with 81 and Fremont Bergan placed fifth with 71. Rounding out the field of teams was Cedar Catholic with 20.  
Kyle Benson was a two-time

winner for the Blue Devils as he crossed the finish line of the 400 meter dash in 53.07 and did likewise in the 800 in 2:05.55.  
Chris Fredrickson managed a second place effort in the triple jump with a 40-5 3/4 leap and Wayne's foursome of John Murphy, Fredrickson, Jim Murphy and Benson placed second in the 1600 meter relay in 3:40.18.  
John Murphy ran to a third place time of 53.74 in the 400 and Wayne's sprint relay team of Regg Carnes, Ted Perry, Bobby Barnes and Craig Hudson placed fourth in

48.61.  
Todd Fuelberth placed fourth in the 3200 in 10:36.62 and Steve Dinsmore placed fourth in the 1600 in 5:00.61. Ted Perry tied for fifth in the high jump at 5-6 while John Murphy placed fifth in the 100 meter dash in 11.73 and in the 300 meter hurdles in 45.21. Wayne's 3200 meter relay team also placed fifth in 8:58.11 with Fuelberth, Nate Stednitz, Dinsmore and Benson.  
Fuelberth placed sixth in the 1600 in 5:01.78 and Fredrickson did likewise in the 200 meter dash in 24.38.

**Thompson leads Winside boys while Boyle leads Allen gals**

# Area teams take part in Beemer invite

The Winside Wildcats and Allen Eagles girls and boys track teams took part in the Beemer Invitational last Tuesday held in Wisner. The Lady Eagles of Allen won the team title with 65 points while Coleridge placed second with 61.  
Pender was third with 56 and Wisner-Pilger was fourth with 54. Ponca placed fifth with 48 and Scribner/Snyder was sixth with 46. Beemer came in seventh place with 33 and Laurel placed eighth with 28. The Winside girls finished ninth with 26 and Newcastle scored 24. Lyons-Decatur placed 11th with 15 and Wynot rounded out the field of girls teams with nine.  
Denise Boyle led Allen's effort with a first place finish in the 100 meter hurdles in 17.3. Christy Philbrick placed second in the 300 hurdles in 52.2 and Stacey Jones did likewise in the 1600 in 6:04.0. Jones also placed third in the 3200 in 13:07.0 and Philbrick placed third in the 100 hurdles in 17.6.

Carla Stapleton placed third in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes in 13.4 and 28.5.  
Cindy Chase placed fourth in the long jump with a 15-3 effort and the Eagles mile relay and sprint relay ran to fourth place times of 4:35.9 and 55-6. Dawn Diederker placed fifth in the 3200 in 13:33.0 and Boyle ran to a sixth place time of 54.2 in the 300 meter hurdles.  
Winside was led by Patty Oberle in the 1600 who was clocked in 6:00.6. Oberle did not win the 3200 but established a new school record with a time of 12:41.4 and a runner-up finish.  
Shannon Holdorf placed fourth in the 300 hurdles in 53.4 and Wendy Rabe placed fifth in the shot put with a 33-2 effort. Holdorf also placed fifth in the 100 hurdles in 18.2.  
**Winside boys eighth**  
The Winside boys team placed eighth with 38 points in the Beemer Invitational while the

Allen Eagles placed ninth with 34 points. The host team Beemer won the meet with 91 points while Ponca scored 88. Coleridge placed third with 68 and Newcastle was fourth with 66. Laurel came in fifth place with 41 points and Lyons-Decatur placed sixth with 39.  
Following Winside and Allen was Wynot with 24 and Wisner-Pilger with 16. Pender and Scribner-Snyder rounded out the field of teams with 15 and five points respectively.  
Winside's Brian Thompson vaulted to second place on the all-state chart in the shot put with a 56-10 effort. Thompson also won the discus with a 144-9 toss.  
The Wildcat foursome of Tad Behmer, Doug Heinemann, Chad Evans and Matt Brogren ran to a third place time 9:05.6 in the 3200 meter relay. Heinemann placed fourth in the 3200 in 10:46.0 and Cam-Shelton placed fifth in the shot put with a 42-11

toss.  
Tad Behmer placed sixth in both the 400 and 800 meter runs with times of 54.6 and 2:10.7 respectively and Cory Jensen placed sixth in the 200 meter dash in 25.0. The foursome of Shane Frahm, Jensen, Behmer and Marcus Stueckrath ran to a sixth place time of 47.7 in the sprint relay.  
**Oswald leads Allen**  
Curtis Oswald led the Allen boys effort with a runner-up finish in the 300 hurdles in 43.2 and Shane Dahl placed third in the 400 in 53.9. Oswald ran to a fourth place time of 54.3 in the 400 and Barry Greenough jumped 5-8 in the high jump which was good enough for fourth. Mike Sullivan placed fourth in the long jump with a 19-8 effort and the Eagles sprint relay team placed fourth in 47.1.  
The Allen 1600 and 3200 meter relay teams placed fifth in times of 3:45.0 and 9:15.0.

**Boys rack up 165 points while girls score 159**

# Wakefield dominates meet

The Wakefield girls and boys track teams literally ran away from the rest of the field of teams in the Homer Invitational held last Tuesday in Homer. The Lady Trojans rolled up 159 points to easily out distance runner-up Homer who finished with 117. Bancroft-Rosalie scored 90 and Walthill had 29. Emerson-Hubbard placed fifth with 27 and Winnebago scored 13.  
Lisa Anderson was a two-time winner as she won the shot put and the discus with efforts of 32-7 1/4 and 90-5 respectively. Richelle Wookman won both distance races with a 5:25.8 clocking in the 1600 and a 12:43.6 time in the 3200.  
Wakefield's foursome of Angi Peterson, Maria Eaton, Amy Plendl and Wookman won the 3200 meter relay in 10:54.2 and Peterson placed first in the 400 meter dash in 66.1.  
Eaton placed second in the 3200 in 13:04.5 and she placed third in the 1600 in 6:04.3. Krista Demke placed second in the 400 in 69.1 and Wookman placed runner-up in the 800 in 2:33.5. Heather Gustafson placed second in the discus with an 86-9 toss and she placed third in the shot put with a 29-5 3/4 effort.  
Peterson placed third in the 800 in 2:40.0 while Plendl placed sixth in the same event in 2:51.1. Megan Sandahl placed fourth in the 300 hurdles in 57.4 while the Trojan 1600 meter relay earned runner-up honors with a 4:41.2 clocking.

jump with a leap of 18-9 1/2. Torczon placed fourth in the long jump at 17-6.  
Scott Johnson placed second in the shot put with a throw of 42-5 1/4 while Doug Stanton placed fifth in the same event with a 39-0 toss. Torczon, Ryan Ekberg and Pat Jepsen placed second, third and fourth respectively in the 110 high hurdles with efforts of 18.6, 19.1 and 19.5 respectively. Mike Anderson and Benson placed fifth and sixth in the 100 meter dash with times of 12.7 and 12.8 respectively.

Oetken placed second in the 200 meter dash in 25.0 and Mark Demke placed fourth with a 25.7 clocking. Steve Clark and Brad Nuernberger placed third and fourth respectively with times of 10:52.4, and 11:02.4.  
Wakefield's 1600 meter relay team placed third in 3:50.4 and the sprint relay team did likewise in 48.2. Jon Johnson placed second in the 800 in 2:13.2 while T.J. Preston placed sixth in 2:19.8. Torczon meanwhile, placed third in


the 300 hurdles in 45.7 while Ryan Ekberg placed sixth in 46.7.  
Oetken finished second in the 400 in 53.6 and Mike Anderson placed third in 55.9. Cory Blatter and Bill Athey placed fifth and sixth in the discus with throws of 106-4 and 102-6 respectively.

# Cats sweep Peru

The Wayne State baseball swept a twinbill from Peru State in Wayne Wednesday in the first games of the season played at Overin Field. The Wildcats won the first game 2-1 and won the nightcap by a 3-1 margin.  
In the top half of the first inning Peru State's lead-off hitter tripled and the second batter singled to give the visitors a quick 1-0 lead. Then pitcher Steve Kelliher literally took matters into his own hands as he retired the next 14 batters.  
Kelliher went the distance and allowed just four hits to the Bobcats, striking out six and walking three. WSC scored its first run in the fourth inning as Troy Test lead off with a single and moved to second on a Shane Kober ground out. Test then scored on a Tim Wobken single.  
The score remained tied at one apiece until the bottom of the seventh inning. Kober singled to lead off the inning and Wobken then singled to put runners on first and second with no outs.  
Jeff Burger then bunted the ball but Peru State managed to get the force at third base. Then with two out and men on first and second Jeff Bjerke stepped to the plate. Bjerke was facing two strikes in the count when he delivered the game ending blow—a single which scored Wobken from second base.  
Wayne State finished the opener with two runs on five hits and no errors while Peru State had one run on four hits and no errors. Wobken had two hits for the Cats' while Bjerke, Test and Kober had one each.  
In the nightcap Wayne native Jeff Lutt took the mound and got the victory as he went the distance in a 3-1 outing. Lutt tossed a four-hitter just like opening game pitcher Steve Kelliher. Lutt struck out four and walked three in the process.  
As in the opener Peru State grabbed the early 1-0 lead in the top of the second inning. Wayne State scored once in the bottom of the second inning as Jeff Bjerke reached base on an error and moved to third on a Rick Roberts single. Bjerke later scored on Shane Kober's single.  
In the third inning the Cats' took the lead for good as Kober smacked a one-out double and scored on Tim Wobken's double. The Wildcats final run came in the fourth inning as Roberts singled and moved to third on two consecutive ground outs.  
Troy Test then swung at a ball for his third strike which went into the dirt and rolled to the back stop. Test ran toward first on the error and Roberts scored.  
Roberts enjoyed a perfect 3-3 outing with a double while John Staab, Wobken and Kober rounded out the six hit attack by the Cats'. Peru State got one run on four hits and one error.  
The Wildcats are on a seven game win streak and 19-12 for the season while coach Lenny Klaver inches closer to the 200 win plateau. The victories over Peru State gave Klaver his 194 and 195 wins.

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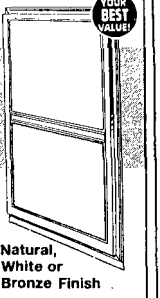
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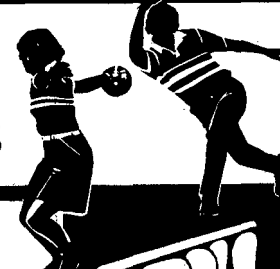
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# BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES



Go-Go Ladies		
W	L	
Bowling Belles	47	13
Pin Splinters	37	23
Lucky Strikers	30	30
Rolling Pins	30	30
Double Shots	28	32
Pin Hitters	23	37
Road Runners	23	37
Golden Girls	22	38
High Score: Diane Miller, 228-562; Pin Hitters, 729-1900.		
Diane Miller, 189; Carol Giesch, 190-486; Kathy Jensen, 8-7-10 split.		

Hit's 'N Misses		
W	L	
Melodee Lanes	38	26
Pat's Beauty Salon	38	26
Wilson Seed	37	27
Pabat Blue Ribbon	35.5	28.5
T.W.J. Feeds	32	32
KTCH	30	34
Wayne Campus Shop	30	34
Crone Repair	30	34
Greenview Farms	25.5	38.5
The Windmill	24	40
High Score: Esale Kathol, 208; Kriety Otte, 640; Pat's Beauty Salon, 923; The Windmill, 2607.		
Ad Klennast, 195; Shirley Preston, 195; Joelle Bruns, 493; Mary Ann Roberts, 192; Essie Kathol, 637; Vicki Skokan, 180-195-510; Frances Nichols, 487; Nina Reed, 181; Sharon Junk, 185-496; Lori Dean, 187; Susan Tines, 202-485; Judy Paynter, 197; Jackie Nicholson, 517; Sue Denton, 200-500; Judy Sorenson, 202-526; Jean Penick, 188-484; Kriety Otte, 200-197; Shirley Prokop, 2-7 split; Judy Paynter, 5-6-7 split.		

Monday Night Ladies		
W	L	
Producer's Hybrid	45.5	18.5
Midland Equipment	44.5	19.5
Dave's Body Shop	41.5	22.5
Swans	40.5	23.5
Carharts	39	25
Wayne Herald	38.5	25.5
First Bancard Centr.	31.5	32.5
Lutt Trucking	28	38
Ray's Locker	27.5	36.5
Torte Body Shop	26.5	36.5
Hank Custom Work	22	42
High Score: Sandra Gathje, 233; Cleo Ellis, 626; Carharts, 925-2626.		
Jane Ahmann, 184-496; Renee Saunders, 193-195-553; Deb Sherer, 488; Christie Shupperd, 202-480; Sandra Gathje, 205-617; Lori Butler, 190; Arlene Bennett, 225-564; Kathy Hochstein, 185-193-594; Deb Hank, 487; Ad Klennast, 515; Jeanette Swanson, 198-181-522; Sue Denton, 498; Cindy Echtnkamp, 514; Cleo Ellis, 191-212-223.		

City League		
W	L	
Pabat Blue Ribbon	37	19
Melodee Lanes	34	22
Clarkson Service	34	22
Black Knight	33	23
L & B Farms	29	27
Pac-N-Save	29	27
K.P. Corsir	28	28
Wood Plumbing	26	30
Wayne Greenhouse	25	31
Trio Travel	25	31
Wayne Vets Club	18	38
Ellington Motors	18	38
High Score: Mark Ganssbom, 243-612; L & B Farms, 955; Pabat Blue Ribbon, 2694.		
Sid Preston, 234; Bob Witte, 200; Darrin Barner, 201-200-201-602; Erwin Baker, 214; Marv Dranselka, 202; Steve McLagan, 211-202-603; Mick Kamp, 200; Scott Brummond, 241; Jay Rebensdorf, 202; Darrell Metzler, 215-204; Doug Rose, 221; Mark Ganssbom, 205; Marv Brummond, 4-6 split.		

Saturday Night Couples		
W	L	
Erwin-Benson-Schultz	36	12
Shuttle-Baker	26.5	19.5
Hil-Frewert	27	21
Lueth-Peters	25.5	22.5
Kathol-Endcott		
Doroy-Ameson	25	23
Vanda-Veidsa	21	27
Weiland-Muntar	25	23
Summerfield-Beza	23	25
Lutt-Schaaffer		
Uthmark-Baker	22	26
Altmann-Wacker	21	27
Babe-White	21	27
Jaeger-Krause	17	31
Schulz-Blackburn	17	31
High Score: Roger Lueth, 208-565; Mary Ann Roberts, 190-498; Janet Benson, 498; Shuttle-Baker, 683-1974.		
Mary Ann Roberts, 180; Rick Endcott, 200; Erwin-Benson were the champions of the Saturday Night Couples League.		


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# WSC Barbell Club takes part in two power lifting contests

The Wayne State Barbell Club has been busy recently, taking part in a couple of powerlifting meets including the Nebraska State Powerlifting Championships in Kearney on March 31.

Levi Webb—coach of the Wayne based club, was also a competitor at the meet and placed first in the super heavy-weight division, first in the overall heavyweight division and first in the squat competition. Webb competed in the 275 pound plus category.

Webb however, is no stranger

to the state champion-ranks. This was his fifth consecutive state championship and ninth overall for the West Point native.

J.P. Widner placed third overall in his 181 pound category and first in the 181 pound novice category. Wes Olson placed second overall in the 242 pound category. Rod Molick participated in the 165 pound division but did not place.

On April 13, the Wayne Barbell Club took part in the Nebraska Collegiate Championships which was open to any college across the nation. The competition took

place in Lincoln.

The Cornhuskers won the meet with 19 points while the Wayne State Wildcats placed runner-up with 15. Concordia placed third with 12 points and North Dakota University and Johnson County Community College of Kansas City, Missouri rounded out the top five teams.

The Wildcats fared very well when you consider that they had just three competitors while Nebraska, who beat WSC by four points had eight competitors. Webb did not compete in the

event because it was strictly for college power lifters. Wes Olson moved up to the 275 pound division and placed first overall. Olson is an Orange City, Iowa native.

Omaha native Rod Molick placed second overall in the 165 pound division and J.P. Widner, an Elkton, Maryland native, placed third in the 181 pound category.

The Barbell Club will travel to Scottsbluff on May 11 for the Bench Press & Dead Lift competition.



LEVI WEBB IS SHOWN benching 485 pounds at the Nebraska State Power Lifting Championships recently while Wes Olsen spots for him.

# First Heart and Soul run a success

The First Annual Heart & Soul five mile run/walk took place in Wayne on April 6, with 50 runners taking part. The race was a fund raiser for the Wayne County American Heart Association. Money that was raised will be used for heart research. The Wayne State S.H.A.P.E. Wellness Club students helped organize and direct the race.

In the boys 6-9 year old category of the mile race Tom Flynn was the champion while Monica Novak won the girls division. Spencer Stednitz won the boys

mile for 10-12 year-olds.

The two mile overall male winner was Ron Mason while Rob Zulkoski won the 19-29 year-old competition. Monte Dowling copped the 30-39 year-old category of the two mile run and Don Young won the 50 and over category.

Mindy Holder won the female two mile run for 19-29 year-olds while Shirley Rath won the 30-39 category. Sandra Lutt won the 40-49 age group for two-milers.

In the five mile results Bing Lance was the overall winner for

men while Patty Oberle was the female winner. Tom Nelson was the masters overall champion.

In the 19-24 year-old division Bill Schaffer was the winner while Jim O'Keefe and Mark Hurlbert placed second and third. Richard Pope was the 25-29 champ and Brian Bergdahl was the 30-34 champ with Bob Zetocha placing second.

Jim Lindau was the 35-39 champ while John Kroll placed second and Terry Meyer won the 40-44 division with Brian Ellis placing second. In the 50-54 division

Sid Hillier was the champion while Ron Christopher and Mel Spader placed second and third. Pat Finn was the men's champ for the 60 and over division.

In the female division of the five mile run Leslie Iwai placed first in the 19-24 category while Cari Pierce and Shelly Wagner placed second and third. Karen Dannenberg won the 25-29 category and Cyndi Wagner won the 30-34 category. Rhonda Bloom and Jean Dickey placed first and second respectively in the women's 35-39 category.

# Softball team sweeps twinbill

The Wayne State Wildcat women's softball swept a double-header from Nebraska Wesleyan Wednesday at the College field in Wayne. In the opener Jenny Neiland got the pitching victory as the Cats' won a 2-1 decision.

Neither team could gain the advantage through seven innings so the tie breaker rule came into effect. Wesleyan batted first in the eighth with a runner automatically placed at second base. The visitors however, could not get the runner home and Wayne State came to the plate for its half of the eighth inning.

Denise Kommes was placed on second base as a pinch runner for Eva Coons. Alex Ross then pinch hit for Meg Dolesh. Kommes took third base on a passed ball which

changed coach Dan Pollard's strategy.

"We had previously told Ross to bunt and sacrifice Kommes to third base but when Kommes took third on the passed ball we told Ross to swing away," Pollard said.

Ross then hit a line drive off the pitcher's leg which proved to be the winning run: Neiland scattered six hits and walked three while striking out two while the Cats' had two runs on five hits and two errors.

Ross, Dee Henningsen and Dolesh all had singles in the game while Jill Gengler hit a double and Michele Reinhardt, a triple. Henningsen added two more stolen bases to her collection.

In the second game the Wildcats again won a narrow decision,

6-5 as Jennifer McGowan got the win and Ross the save. McGowan scattered five hits and allowed five runs in 4 2/3 innings while Ross allowed just two hits in her 2 1/3 innings.

Wesleyan jumped out to a quick 3-1 lead after the first inning but Wayne State rallied to score four runs with two outs in the second inning to take a 5-3 lead. The Cats' added one more in the fourth which proved to be the game winner.

Things did get a little tense for the Cats' as Wesleyan threatened to tie the game in the seventh inning. "Wesleyan had a girl on second with two outs and the next girl singled to right field where Jill Gengler picked it up and rifled to cut off person Jeni Umbach who

then relayed a strike to home plate and Michele Reinhardt where she nailed the sliding runner who was attempting to tie the game," Pollard said. "It was a great way to end the game."

Henningsen had two hits in the game for WSC with a stolen base and an RBI while Marty Hunt had a single and an RBI along with a stolen base. Gengler had a double and Carla Gilbertson and Eva Coons each had singles to round out the six hit attack for the Cats'.

WSC finished with six runs on six hits and three errors while Wesleyan had five runs on seven hits and no errors. The Cats won their third straight game and six of their last seven while improving to 11-13.

## Allen junior high thinclads compete

ALLEN-The Allen junior high track team took part in a track meet in Wayne recently against teams from Winside, Coleridge and Newcastle. The Allen girls won the meet while the boys placed second.

Tanya Plueger was a double winner in the shot put and the discus for the girls while Jamie Mitchell placed third in the long jump. Misty Roeber placed fifth in the long jump and in the 75 meter hurdles Holly Blair and Abbey Schroeder placed second and third. Blair won the 100 and 200 meter dashes while Mitchell placed fifth in the 200.

Jill Sullivan placed third in the 400 meter dash while Mitchell placed fifth and in the 800 meter run Schroeder placed second while Tammy Jackson and Tracey Jackson placed third and fourth.

The 400 meter relay team of Sullivan, Deb Plueger, Misty Roeber and Melissa Peer placed third.

Scoring points for the boys was Aaron Thompson who won the shot put while Steve Keil placed third. Thompson placed second in the discus while Jason Mitchell placed third. Curtis Jewell placed third and the long jump and Craig Philbrick placed fifth in the 110 meter hurdles.

Davis Miner placed third in the 110 meter hurdles and Jason Mitchell placed fourth. Jewell placed third in the 100 meter dash while placing second in the 200. Brian Webb placed second in the 400 while Craig Philbrick placed fifth.

Miner placed second in the 800 and Scott Williams placed fourth. Webb also placed second in the 1200 while the 4x100 meter relay team of Josh Snyder, Aaron Thompson, Steve Keil and Jason Mitchell placed third. The mile relay team of Philbrick, Williams, Miner and Webb placed first.

## Blue Devils place third at O'Neill

WAYNE-The Wayne golf team placed third at the O'Neill Invitational Wednesday. Neligh-Oakdale won the meet with a 334 while the host team placed runner-up with a 337. Wayne came in with a 354.

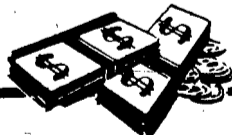
Cory Lyons of Neligh was the medalist with a 79 while Jason Merkel of Cedar Catholic was runner-up with an 80. Jess Brodersen was Wayne's top placer with a fifth place score of 83. Jason Clausen and Mike Nicholson each carded 90's and Kelly Hammer fired a 91 to round out the Blue Devil scoring.

Andy Lutt also played varsity but his score was not counted on the totals. Wayne will make up its dual with Norfolk Catholic on Monday at the Country Club beginning at 4:15.

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**MUSEUM**  
The "Touch of Brass" will appear Friday, May 10 in the Winside church museum at 8 p.m. as a fund raiser for the museum. Funds are still needed for the reshingling of the church roof.

Bill Burris conducted the April 15 meeting with five members present. The secretary and treasurer reports were given. There was \$17 in memorial funds received.

The certificate and U.S. flag from Washington D.C. that was presented to Winside during the centennial by Congressman Doug Bereuter and the Nebraska Legislative Resolution 405 from State Senator Gerald Conway have been placed in the museum. Also a letter from Roy Reed, written during WW I to his sister, has been donated.

The next meeting will be Monday, May 20 at 8 p.m. New members are always welcome.

**CENTENNIAL ITEMS**  
There are still a few items left from the 1990 Winside centennial celebration. All items have been reduced to half price. Items can be seen at the Winside Stop Inn and include ceramic cups, plates, salt and pepper shakers, caps, visors, playing cards, Model-T banks and adult size small and some children's T-shirts.

Anyone still wanting to purchase a Winside History Book Centennial Edition at the prepublication price of \$42 may do so. The books will be completed soon and cost will then be \$48. Contact Veryl Jackson or Bill Burris to pre-order.

**POSTPONED**  
The Busy Bee's Club was rescheduled from April 17 to Wednesday, April 24 at the Myrtle Nielsen home at 2 p.m.

**PITCH CLUB**  
The Cliff Burris' hosted the April 16 Tuesday Night Bridge Club. Prizes went to Alvin Bargstadt and Dorothy Jo Andersen. Dorothy Jo will host the May 21 get-together.

**JOLLY COUPLES CLUB**

The Louie Willers hosted the Tuesday Jolly Couples Club. Prizes went to Dottie Wacker and Dale Krueger.

The group will not meet until Sept. 17 when the Lloyd Behmers will host.

**SENIOR CITIZENS**

Twenty-six Senior Citizens met last Monday at the Legion Hall for a sing-along and afternoon of cards. Hostesses were Charlotte Wylie and Barb Leapley. The next meeting will be today (Monday) at 2 p.m. in the Legion Hall. All area senior citizens are invited to attend.

**BROWNIES**

Nine Winside Brownies accompanied Mary Westerhaus, leader, and Dianne Jaeger, driver, to Wayne on Tuesday for a tour of Restful Knights, the pizza at the Pizza Hut. The girls were to attend Brownie Adventure Day on April 20 in Wayne.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 30 after school in the school library.

**TOPS**

TOPS NE #589 will meet Wednesday, April 24 with Marian Iversen at 7 p.m. Anyone wanting more information can call 286-4425.

**FRIENDLY WEDNESDAY**

Rosalie Diedrichsen hosted the April 17 Friendly Wednesday Club with four members present for a social afternoon. The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 15 at Paula Niemann's home in Wayne.

**SCHOOL CALENDAR**

Monday, April 22: Kindergarten M-Z.  
Tuesday, April 23: Kindergarten A-L; Winside track meet at Wayne State, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, April 24: Kindergarten M-Z.

Thursday, April 25: Kindergarten A-L.

Friday, April 26: Kindergarten M-Z; junior workday for the prom.

Saturday, April 27: 7-8 track meet, Hartington at Wayne, 9:30 a.m.; prom and post-prom party.

**AFIDA requires reports**

**AREA** - Foreigners who have bought or sold agricultural land in Wayne County are required, by the Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act (AFIDA), to report this transaction to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"A report must be filed if all or part of the agricultural land is sold, or the title is transferred to another person," county ASCS official Teresa Post said. She said failure to report could result in a civil penalty of up to 25 percent of the fair market value of the interests held in the agricultural land.

ASCs is responsible for monitoring how much agricultural land in Wayne County is owned or controlled by foreign individuals or interests. Foreign investors have reported owning about 12.9 million acres of agricultural land in the United States.

According to Post, the report must be filed when a single foreign individual, organization, or government holds a direct or indirect interest of 10 percent or more; when a group of foreign individuals, organizations, or governments, acting in concert, hold an aggregate of 10 percent or more; or when a group of foreign individuals, organizations, and governments not acting in concert hold an aggregate of 50 percent interest or more in agricultural land.

County government offices, Realtors, attorneys and others involved in real estate transactions are asked to notify the foreign investor of these reporting requirements.



Photography: Barry Dahlkoetter

**Signing autographs**

**WAYNE STATE COLLEGE student DaVarryl Williamson, who starred in the college's production of "Aladdin" signs autographs for a group of children.**

**Service Station**

**WAYNE** - Beth Stoltenberg, daughter of Dale and Norma Lee Stoltenberg has been promoted to the rank of Airman First Class in the United States Air Force.

In addition to her promotion, she will be attending formal professional military education courses in preparation for enhancing her military and supervisory skills.

The recently promoted airman is stationed at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma.

**WINSIDE** - Navy Petty Officer Second Class Douglas A. Mundil, son of Joseph and Janice Mundil of Winside, recently returned from deployment to the middle east in support of Operation Desert Storm while serving aboard the destroyer USS Spruance, homeported in Mayport, Fla.

Mundil is a 1986 graduate of Winside High School. He joined the Navy in August, 1986.

**WSC professor presents paper**

**WAYNE** - Dr. Luigi Manca, associate professor of journalism at Wayne State College, presented a paper entitled "Images of Men and Women in Italian Advertising" at the 21st annual meeting of the Popular Culture Association in San Antonio, Texas.

Dr. Manca also chaired three advertising sessions at the conference.

Dr. Manca, who came to Wayne State in 1988, earned his Classical Lyceum from the University of Rome, Italy, and his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

**Obituaries**

**Dorothea Brumels**

Dorothea Brumels, 84, died Monday, April 15, 1991 at a Norfolk hospital.

Services were held Thursday, April 18 at the Community Bible Church in Norfolk. Dr. George Heusinger officiated.

Dorothea Maria Henrietta Brumels, the daughter of George and Olga Tank Drevesen, was born April 25, 1906 at Hoskins. She attended District 78 school in Wayne County and Hoskins School. She married Benjamin Brumels on Nov. 25, 1925 at Hoskins. They farmed in the Hoskins community and later she worked at the Norfolk Regional Center for 13 years, including three as a cook. She was a member of the Community Bible Church.

Survivors include two sons, Donald Brumels of Omaha and Randy Brumels of Norfolk; four grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1976; two sons, Duane and Jerold; two sisters; one brother; and her parents.

Pallbearers were Dale Brumels, Jerry Schwede, Harold Falk, Jerry Brumels, Phil Scheurich and Gilbert Krause.

Burial was in the Spring Branch Cemetery, rural Hoskins, with Johnson-Stonacek Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.

**Jade Siefken**

Graveside services for Jade Siefken, 3 months, of Jamestown, N.D. were held Sunday, April 21 at 4 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Cemetery in Altona. Visitation was scheduled for 2-3:30 p.m. on Sunday at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.

Survivors include parents, Arnold and Sally Siefken Jr. of Jamestown, N.D.; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Siefken of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenny of Carroll.

**Gerhard Wacker**

Gerhard Wacker, 77, of Norfolk, formerly of Winside, died Wednesday, April 17, 1991 at the Norfolk Nursing Center.

Services were held Saturday, April 20 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Frank Rothfuss and Vicar Chuck Harris officiated.

Gerhard Wacker, the son of George and Katherine Olt Wacker, was born Sept. 4, 1913 on a farm south of Winside. He was baptized and confirmed in Winside. He attended rural school and graduated from Carroll High School in 1930. He married Bernice Rosacker on Nov. 27, 1939 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. The couple farmed in the Carroll area until retiring to Winside in 1977. He was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Survivors include his wife, Bernice Wacker of Norfolk; two sons, Ronald Wacker of Hartington and Delmar Wacker of Sioux City, Iowa; one grandson; three sisters, Mrs. Edwin (Freda) Richards of Norfolk, Mrs. Marvin (Irene) Victor of Wakefield and Mrs. Harry "Bud" (Marion) Goebbert of Woodstock, Ill.; nieces and nephews.

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

Pallbearers were Stanley Stenwall, Kermit Benschhof, Mike Nissen, John Peterson, Roger Victor and Bob Nissen.

Burial was in the Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery in Norfolk with Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

**Morgan Community College chooses Krien for nanny post**

**WAYNE** - Morgan Community College in Fort Morgan, Colo. recently announced the appointment of Jan Krien, a home economist and nanny specialist, as director of the Colorado Nanny Academy. Now in its third year, the nationally accredited Colorado Nanny Academy attracts students from across the state of Colorado.

Colorado Nanny Academy offers classes in infant and child development, children's clothing and activities and practicum.

A native Nebraskan, Krien has earned a bachelor's degree in vocational home economics from Wayne State College, and master's degree from Kearney State College. She also carries endorsements in art, English and counseling. She began her teaching career on the Northern Cheyenne Indian Reservation, in Busby, Mont. She taught in Nebraska at Randolph and Hastings Public Schools before joining the faculty at Morgan



**Jan Krien**  
Community College a year ago. Jan is the daughter of Orville and Hallie Sherry of Wayne.

**Gas company presents scholarship to Wilwerding**

**WAYNE** - Peoples Natural Gas has awarded an economic development scholarship to Curt Wilwerding.

Wilwerding, who is executive vice president of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, will attend the basic economic development course in Kansas City, Mo. on June 9-14. Peoples paid the \$425 fee for the class.

"Providing training for local leaders is one way Peoples can help the communities we serve," said Jim Markham, local manager for Peoples. "Effective leaders are needed for a community to attract and retain business and industry."

"As a partner in the community, Peoples works with local leaders to improve economic development potential. Such growth provides more job opportunities, additional customers for local businesses and a better quality of life for every resident."

Peoples delivers natural gas to 328,000 homes, businesses and industries in nearly 300 communities in Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Colorado and Kansas. The company is a division of UtiliCorp United, which provides gas and electric service in eight states through its divisions.

**Women's Chorus holds concert May 1**

**WAYNE** - The Wayne State College Women's Chorus, under the direction of Rob Stuberger, will present its final concert of the year Wednesday, May 1. The public is invited to attend.

Performance time is 8 p.m. in Ley Theatre, located in the Brandenburg Education Building on campus.

Selections for the concert include Medieval and Renaissance pieces, music from the Humperdinck opera, "Hansel & Gretel," and a variety of contemporary music, according to Stuberger.

The Wayne State Women's Chorus is a 15-member ensemble that has performed extensively during the past year with Wayne State's Center for Cultural Outreach. The two groups recently completed a 13-performance tour of northeast Nebraska elementary schools where they performed "Hansel & Gretel."



**MEMBERS OF THE WAYNE State College Women's Chorus include: (front, from left) Keili Hansen, Pam Gubbels, Teresa Raymer, Renee Ortegren, Ann Saballauskas, Michelle Mellick and Teresa Mosel; (back, from left) Rina Dueck, Lori Shaver, Cathy Wleck, Brenda Becker, Pat Brummels, Kristi Kvols, Beth Kaiser and Anne Kovar. The Women's Chorus will present its final concert of the year Wednesday, May 1. Performance time is 8 p.m. in the Brandenburg Education Building's Ley Theatre.**

**Sinfonia holds concert April 29**

**WAYNE** - Wayne State College students Greg Bergman of O'Neill and Jed O'Leary of Wayne will be featured trumpet and clarinet soloists during the Northeast Nebraska Sinfonia concert Monday, April 29. The public is invited to attend.

Performance time is 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre, located in the Val Peterson Fine Arts building on campus.

Music by the 19-member orchestra includes Bach's Sheep May Safely Graze and Fugue in G Minor "The Little," Vincent Persichetti's "The Hollow Men" (featuring Bergman on trumpet), and Mozart's Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra in A Major (featuring O'Leary on clarinet).

The concert concludes with Smetana's Three Dances From the Bartered Bride.

The Northeast Nebraska Sinfonia is under the direction of Dr. Christopher Bonds, associate professor of music at Wayne State College.

**Hero**

(continued from page 1)

"We flew into New York past the Statue of Liberty and when we arrived, the people in New York were clapping. It felt good to return home a hero but I don't feel like a hero. My buddies over there who died are the heroes."

Haase added that he was appreciative of the letters of support he received from the Wayne-area. He said that helped the troops to know that everyone at home cared.

"We were just doing our job," he said. "But it's great to come back to this."

**Award**

(continued from page 1)

Rasmussen, 52, received his Ph.D. in 1970 from UNL. He participated in advanced study in 1961 at the Freie Universitat, Berlin, Germany, where he received a certificate for "great success" in Scientific Latin and Greek. In 1961-62, Rasmussen was a Fulbright scholar at the Max Planck Institut for Virus Research, Tuebingen, Germany. He has been married for 25 years to his wife Charlene and they have two children: Eric, 19, and Clair, 15.

Other nominees from Wayne State College included Dr. Donald Hickey, Dr. Pearl Hansen and Dr. Paul Campbell. Other nominees were from Peru State College, Chadron State College and Kearney State College.

**Bloom gets second place for paper**

**WAYNE** - Rhonda Bloom, graduate assistant in the Division of Social Sciences at Wayne State College, received second-place for her paper on special needs adoption at the Student Paper Competition of the Midwest Sociological

Society. She was presented an award during the annual meeting in Des Moines, Iowa.

Students from 10 states participated in the competition.



## HELP WANTED

**TRANSPORTATION** providers wanted to provide transportation services for families and/or elderly adults who may be physically and/or mentally disabled. Providers will be reimbursed for their costs. For more information please call the Hartington office, Nebraska Department of Social Services at 254-7426. A1812


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**Openings in Assembly Fabrication Packaging and Welding at our Pender plant.**  
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## CARDS OF THANKS

THE WAYNE Knights of Columbus would like to thank everyone for their support in making our recent Tootsie Roll Drive a big success. Also a big thanks to all brother Knights who gave up their evenings to solicit donations. Half of the money collected will stay in the Wayne area to help the mentally handicapped. Thank you. Jerry Sperry, Dan Sukup. A22

WE WOULD like to thank the Dixon, Concord, Laurel and Allen Fire Departments for their quick response to our fire. Our thanks to the Dixon Methodist Church, the AAL Branch 2796 and the Sunshine Club for the fund raiser on our behalf. We appreciate so much the food, furniture, dishes, clothing and household appliances. Our special thanks to Ron and Lois Ankeny for giving us a home for two weeks. We would also like to thank the relatives and friends who helped us move to Dixon and who helped us establish our new home. Louise and Helen Abts and Karen. A22

Happy 27 to Joan or Joanique?



are they the same person?