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AIDS rumor makes tracks around Laurel

By Mark Crist Managing Editor

An unfounded rumor that someone who has tested HIV positive and is attempting to spread the disease is making the circuit around Laurel and the surrounding areas. At this point, there is no truth to

the rumor. According to Virginia Wilkenson, the AIDS program administrator for the Nebraska Department of

Health, rumors like the one that's hit Laurel are not uncommon. She said earlier this year a similar rumor ran rampant in Beatrice. "We've had one of those kinds

of rumors every two to four months," Wilkenson said. "I guess it's someone's way of administering a cruel joke. It may be a reaction to fear and some misinformation."

THE CIRCUMSTANCES behind the Laurel rumor are almost identi-cal to the one in Beatrice: A woman with HIV was attempting to infect high school youth with the disease by offering free sex. In addisease by offering free sex. In ad-dition, 45 high school students had reported positive for the disease. At this point, neither the Beatrice nor the Laurel rumors are true. By December 1991, there were nine reported cases of AIDS in the conther region of Nobretie ac

northern region of Nebraska, ac-cording to the Department of Health. That is the third lowest total of any region of the state. The west-central region has recorded four cases and the panhandle has reported seven. The northern re-gion includes Wayne, Dixon and Cedar Counties.

SINCE THE unfounded rumor affects Laurel High School youth,

Hoskins family suffers losses in operation

A fire late Sunday has all but wrecked a Hoskins family's hog operation.

The fire, which was reported at 10:15 p.m. Sunday, leveled a hog barn at the Vernon Behmer farm 1/2 mile north of Hoskins. The fire was reported by a neighbor who was passing by the farm at the time

timeson and to officials with the According to officials with the Hoskins Volunteer Fire Depart-ment, fire fighters battled the blaze until 2 a.m. Monday.

IN ALL, 35 piglets and three sows were destroyed in the blaze. The Behmers had 50 piglets and five sows prior to the fire. Family members said they may lose more of the brut with burd with of their herd yet.

According to Hoskins fire officials, the cause of the blaze is still under investigation but it is be-lieved that it was the result of a short in the barn's wiring. 'To my knowledge, 1 am not aware or have not been made aware of anything.

Bill Gannon School superintendent

Superintendent Bill Gannon said high school students have received AIDS education in their curriculum and they're aware how the disease is spread —either through sexual contact with an infected person or by sharing needles with an infected individual.

"To my knowledge, I am not aware or have not been made aware of anything," he said. Gannon added that about two months ago a rumor was circulating

that there was a resident in the community who had tested HIV positive but after checking with local physicians, there was no one to their knowledge infected with the disease.

The Human Immunodeficiency Virus, or HIV, is the disease which leads to AIDS. Acquired Immunodedos to AIDS. Acquired immunod-eficiency Syndrome is the condition which breaks down the body's immune system, which fights off infections and certain other diseases. When the system fails, a person with AIDS can develop a urable of life threatening. variety of life-threatening illnesses

ACCORDING TO Wilkenson, this is the fifth rumor of its kind in the last six to eight months. She said

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At a Glance

Paper drive

WAYNE - The Wayne Boy Scouts will be conducting their monthly newspaper drive Saturday, April 18.

The scouts are asking that all residents donating used newspapers have them bundled and on the curb by 8 a.m. The scouts will also collect aluminum cans.

First half taxes due

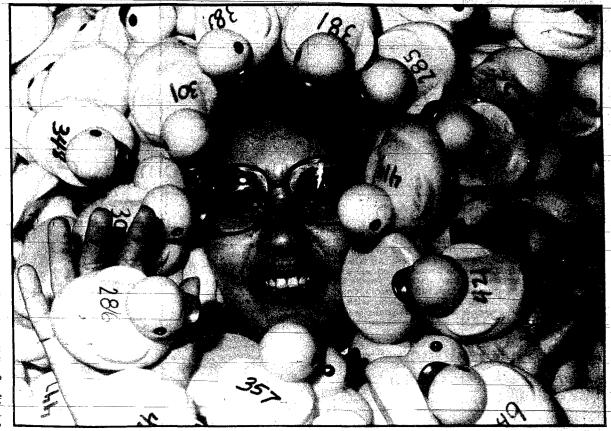
AREA - The first half of the 1991 real estate taxes will be delinquent May 1 and will start drawing 14 percent interest after that date. Residents wishing to pay their taxes before May 1 are asked to bring or send the statement when paying taxes.

Jaycees schedule annual Easter egg hunt

WAYNE - The Wayne County Jaycees will hold their annual Easter Egg Hunt Saturday, April 18 at 2 p.m. at Bressler Park. This event is For more information, contact Trish Frevent at 375-3669 or Jane

Bengston at 375-2588 during the evening.

Rural school holding affiliation meeting WAYNE - The District 51 school will host an informational meeting on affiliation at the school on May 4 at 7:30 p.m.



Quack attack

COLLEEN ROEBER, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY OF THE Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, recently survived an attack by several rubber ducks (just kidding). Actually, the ducks are for a chamber-sponsored promotion occurring in the near future. More details about the promotion are on page 8A of today's Wayne Herald.

Public decries sidewalk improvement plan

By Mark Crist Managing Editor

At times during a public hearing Tuesday night you could hear a pin drop. At other times, it seemed

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Weather

Shawn Ford, 7 Wayne Elementary Extended Weather

lower-70s; lows, 40s.

Forecast: Friday through

Sunday; chance of thunder showers through the period; highs, 60s to

like the clap you might hear from an atomic bomb exploding. When the bombs would ex-

e Salitros. A number of citizens in the community responded to the cre-ation of a sidewalk improvement district in the southeast quadrant

walk improvement work, scheduled this summer, for the southeast quadrant of the city. Under the program, the city splits replace-ment of sidewalk 50-50 with the landowner, If new sidewalk is designated, for property which has not had it before, the landowner foots the bill

ONE DETONATING bit of tes-timony came from Janet Schmitz of 421 Logan St. Schmitz, on the verge of tears during her testi-

RELATED STORY: A related article on Tuesday night's Wayne City Council meeting can be located on page 8A of today's Wayne Hearld.

mony, said she can't afford to bear all the costs of paying for new sidewalk around her home since she's battling breast cancer and suffers from disabilities related to the disease. She added that she's bearing costs from care related to her illness and one more thing

ner liness and one more thing might be too much. "I'm a single parent with a daughter going to college next year," she said. "I'm deeply in debt. ...I'm a property owner, I'm paying for my mortgage and I'm paying property taxes. I can't afford it."

After Schmitz's testimony, you certainly could have heard a pin drop. Councilman <u>Darrel</u> Heier tried to reply to Schmitz but his at-tempt was shot down, quieted by Schmitz's frustration.

IN ALL, ABOUT 12 people testified during the hour long pub-lic hearing. While a number of individuals addressing the council and administrator live in the area affected by the sidewalk districts, a number live in the northwest quadrant of the city and they seemed just as concerned about the sidewalk project as anyone

else. While the northwest quadrant is not scheduled for sidewalk im-provements in 1992, many residents appeared miffed at the prospect of being forced to place

biospect of being integrated to place sidewalks in their neighborhoods when they don't want them. Despite citizen complaints about the proposed updates, the council passed the ordinance 7-0 on final reading. Bids for the project will be taken

on tinal reading. Bids for the project will be taken the first part of May and projects are expected to get underway starting in early june. Salitros said they will be finished by the end of August, prior to the start of school. a

Jaksha promotes limits

By Les Mann Herald Publisher

Every few years professional politicians should come back home and get a refresher course in real-ity, according to Ed Jaksha, who is heading the Nebraskans For Term



said nationally we limit terms of presidents and in Nebraska we limit the term of governor and state treasurer.

The original idea of democratic government has been wrecked by long term career politicians who have established a system of "inbred political relationships, vote trading and pork-barrel spending, 'perks' and incumbent support and protection against penalties for lying, cheating or stealing." Jaksha said he hopes the American public and voters in Nebraska remember the reasons for supporting term limits. "People's memories are very fragile," he said, citing the public outcry a couple of years ago when Congress tried to implement a pay raise for itself without having a recorded vote. Today, he said, many voters don't remember that episode which he called the "midnight raid on the treasury."

plode, you could almost feel the ashes landing atop of the Wayne City Council and City Administrator

of the city, expressing views in op-position to the measure. The new law establishes side-

While the remaining livestock have been put into another hog barn on the farm, the primary fo-cus of the operation that was lost was farrowing. Family members said the livestock were only par-tially insured. tially insured.

Siouxland Blood Bank slates Wayne visit

WAYNE - The Siouxland Blood Bank will be in Wayne Thursday, April 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The blood bank will be taking donations at Providence Medical Center.

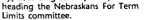
Chicken Show shirts available at local stores

Shirts for the 1992 Wayne Chicken Show have gone on sale. Chicken Show shirts are \$8.50 until July 4, at which time they'll go up to \$10.

Shirts are available at Casey's Sav Mor Pharmacy, Pat's Beauty at W Salon, Kids Closet, Wayne Area P Chamber of Commerce office, para Word Works and Pac N' Save. the IN ADDITION to the T-shirts, on __11.

sale this year are Chicken Show hats, bumper stickers, rubber chicken stamps and memberships to Chickens Indefinite. The recently hatched additions to the Chicken Show shirts are available

Chicken Show shirts are available at Word Works, only. Proceeds from the chicken paraphernalia sales go to support the Wayne Chicken Show on July



Jaksha was in Wayne Tuesday seeking petition circulators to help campaign for a constitutional amendment to limit the terms of state and national elected office holders.

Several hundred circulators are already canvassing the state to raise the 59,000 valid signatures-needed to place the term limit amendment on the November ballot in Nebraska.

Jaksha estimates his committee is about one quarter of the way to its goal. The deadline for collecting

the necessary signatures is July 3. "All the polls consistently say that two thirds of the people are in favor of term limits," said the fiery Jaksha, whose hame has been syn-onymous in the state with efforts to place limits on government. He to place limits on government. He lead the unsuccessful campaign in 1990 to place a 2 percent spend-ing limit on state and local gov-

ment.

IN THE CURRENT political climate of tax increases, Congressional check bouncing

ACTIVIST ED Jaksha shows an example of his proposed amendment.

scandals, pork barrel projects while the deficit grows, savings and loan scandals and secretive pay raise efforts, it is not surprising that several states have already implemented term limits and everal more states will be voting

several more states will be vound on them this year, said Jaksha. "This is not a revolutionary rab-ble-rousing idea," said Jaksha. "It's been around for some time." He

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TERM LIMITS are obviously not popular with professional politi-clans. That is why, said Jaksha, an amendment was tagged onto LB 424 in the current session of the legislature to require petition cir-culators to solicit signatures only in their own county of residence.

He said that amendment was written in without a hearing

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Fuhrmans noting 50th

HOWARD AND HULDA FUHRMAN of Norfolk will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house reception on Sunday, April 26 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Norfolk. All friends and relatives are invited, and the honorees request no gifts. Hosting the event will be their children, Phyllis Woockman of Norfolk, Marilyn and Dan Hill of Pueblo, Colo., and Robert and Peg Fuhrman of Norfolk, along with grand-children and great grandchildren. Fuhrmans were mar-ried April 26, 1942 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Plerce.

Briefly Speaking

Wayne square dancers hosting festival

WAYNE - The Leather and Lace Square Dance Club of Wayne will host the annual Spring Festival sponsored by the Northeast Nebraska Square and Round Dance Federation on Friday, April 24 in Wayne city auditorium. Square dancers from throughout northeast Nebraska are ex-

pected to attend the event, which begins with a grand march at 8 p.m. Ron Schroeder of Creighton will be the master of ceremonies. Sharing the calling duties will be Dean Clyde of O'Neill. Spectators are welcome to observe at no charge.

Winside cookbooks available

WINSIDE - There are still several Winside Centennial Cookbooks available from the Winside Women's Club. The 210 page books are hardbound, completely indexed, and have been reduced in price to \$7.50.

Cookbooks may be purchased at the Winside Stop Inn or by contacting Lorraine Prince, 286-4232, or Mary Lou George, 286-4892.

Gardeners schedule tour in May

WAYNE - Roving Gardeners Club has scheduled a tour to Blue-bird Nursery on May 14. Tour plans were discussed at the April 9 meeting in the home of Pearl Youngmeyer. Attending were seven

meeting in the nome of Pearl Youngmeyer. Attending were seven members and a guest, Maxine Olson. The hostess read *A Daily Prayer* and a poem, entitled "Easter Lily." Discussion was held on the coming season's area plantings. Erna Sahs presented the program, entitled "Famous People of the West — Representatives of Nebraska," including Willa Cather, William.Jennings Bryan, James Brandeis, Carl Steffen and Robert Tavlor.

Taylor.

Gladys Gilbert hosts T and C

WAYNE - Gladys Gilbert was hostess for the April 9 meeting of T and C Club. High scores in 500 were made by the hostess and Edna Baier. Alta Baier will be the May 14 club hostess at 2 p.m.

Town Twirlers dance in Laurel

LAUREL - The Town Twirlers Square Dance Club of Laurel met April 5 in the Laurel city auditorium with Dan Nordby of Arcadia, Colo. calling. Ten area clubs were represented. The Friendly Squares of Yankton, S.D. and the Leather and Lace

Club of Wavne retrieved their club banners. The Town and Country

Squares of Hartington captured the Town Twirlers banner. Serving were Chester and Doris Marotz of Winside, Phyllis Van Horn of Wayne, Joan Johnson of Laurel, and Arnold and Ivy Junck of Carroll. Greeters were Jim and Bev Sturm of Wayne. The next regular dance will be April 19 with Lanny Weakland of Omaha calling Omaha calline

School of nursing honors Nelson

Project Hope executive director to speak at Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid guest day

Patty Fidone, executive director of Project Hope in Omaha, will be guest speaker at a guest day meeting sponsored by Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid in May.

Members are asked to bring first aid supplies and non-prescription medicine to donate to Project

Hope. The serving committee for guest day includes LaVerne Heithold, Frances Samuelson, Joann Temme, Linda Coulter, Clara Echtenkamp and Kathy Wiser.

PLANS FOR guest day were an-nounced at the April 8 meeting of Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWML.

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWML. Attending were 43 members and one guest, Beverly Ruwe. Opening devotions, entitled "Sing a New Song," were given by Ellen Heinemann, followed with group singing of "Fight the Good Fight With All Thy Might." The Rev. Merle Mahnken led the devotional study taken from the

devotional study taken from the

Lutheran Woman's Quarterly, entitled "Jesus Christ My Sure De-fense." Discussion followed and members sang the song of the same title.

PRESIDENT Delores Utecht called the meeting to order. A correction was made in the minutes stating that the speaker at the Evening Circle guest night will talk about Thailand, not Switzerland.

Esther Brader reported that the visiting committee sent six cards and made 10 visits, and the sewing committee reported that three more quilts had been tied. Leora Austin sent flowers to Lillian Berres.

A thank you and donation were received from the family of Theresa Baier. A thank you also was received from Lou and Tillie Baier.

Anformation from Lutheran Family Services was read concern-ing the centennial celebration. The

Orphan Festival will be held June 28 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Fremont, beginning at 2:30 p.m. The cost is a donation of canned goods for the Fremont

Food Pantry. A letter was read from Vicar A letter was read from vican Mike Erickson, and Ardene Nelson shared news from a letter she re-ceived from Lee Weander. Ruth Victor will write this month to Weander and Irene Lutt will write to

PERSONS planning to attend the Zone Workshop in Laurel on April 21 are asked to meet at the church at 9 a.m. to pool rides. Ellen Heinemann and Elinor

Jensen volunteered to serve as delegates to the District Convention in Norfolk on June 19-20. Al-ternates are Renata Anderson and Joann Temme. President Utecht read a list of

recreation items needed for Faith Village. The Ladies Aid will purchase one item, and members can

bring other items to the june meeting. It was announced that the va-

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cation Bible school picnic will be June 5. The Ladies Aid will furnish ice cream and drinks. Names drawn to serve on the committee were Frances Samuelson, Eleanor Carter, Frances Bak and Dorothy Schwanke.

The new care centre committee for April through June includes Mrs. Galen Wiser, Mrs. Al Wittig, Mrs. Jerry Allemann, Mrs. Jeff Anderson, Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Julius Baier, Mrs. Frances Bak and Mrs. Edward Baker.

A MITE box collection was taken and the meeting closed with prayer. Serving were Bonnadell Koch, Matilda Barelman and Jean Penlerick.

Seated at the birthday table were Louise Langemeier, Bernita Sherbahn, Ethel Johnson and Dorothy Grone.

Engagements_

Roeber-Barger

Wayne Woman's Club announces recipient of \$250 nurses scholarship

Karlene Meyer of Wakefield is recipient of a Wayne Woman's Club nurses scholarship in the amount of \$250.

She is the second person to re-ceive the scholarship and is presently enrolled in the associate degree nursing program at North-east Community College, Norfolk, with plans to graduate in May 1993.

Meyer has been employed as an LPN at Providence Medical Center in Wayne for the past eight years. Prior to that, she was employed at Wakefield Community Hospital for

six years. She is the daughter of Phyllis Wageman of Emerson and a graduate of Wakefield High School. She received her LPN degree from Northeast Community College in

She and her husband. Mark, farm northeast of Wayne and are the parents of two children, 11-year-old Justin and four-year-old Karissa.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the nurses scholarship recipient was made at the regular monthly



Karlene Meyer

meeting of the Wayne Woman's Club on April 10. The Woman's Club is still considering recipients club is suit control for two area high school girls who plan to attend Wayne State Col-lege. Lillian Granquist opened the

business meeting with the flag salute and a reading, entitled "Easter Grace." She also read a letter of resignation from Margaret Storm. Roll call was answered by 23 members with a scripture verse.

Club members voted unani-mously to re-elect Mrs. Granquist to Serve as president for 1992-93. Other elected officers are Orvella Blomenkamp, vice president; Ardyce Reeg, secretary; and Mar-ian Jordan, treasurer.

THE PROGRAM was presented by four piano students of Mrs. Marcile Uken, including Jolene Jaeger, Natasha Lipp, Elizabeth Lindau and Sarah Metzler.

With the approach of Easter, President Granquist and Leona Kluge displayed several hats from bygone days. Serving lunch were Ardyce Reeg, Hazel James and Zita Jenkins.

The Woman's Club will hold its last regular meeting of the season on May 8, with a no-host breakfast at the Black Knight. Roll call will be answered with summer plans.

Meetings will resume in

Campus ministry topic of program at St. Paul's Women of the ELCA

The Rev. Mike Girlinghouse presented a program on campus min-istry at the April 8 meeting of St. Paul's Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Altar Guild was in charge of the program with 21 members and one

guest attending. Dorothy Aurich had devotions Dorothy Aurich had devotions and introduced Pastor Cirlinghouse, who told about himself and his involvement in campus ministry. He also showed a film, "On Location With Campus Ministry." The group sang "Tell' Me the Old, Old Story," accompanied by Joye Gettman, and Dorothy Aurich closed with prayer.

HOSTESSES for the April meeting were Ardyce Reeg and Helga Nedergaard. President Cleva Willers opened

the meeting with a devotional message. A letter was read from the Immanuel Medical Center thanking the group for the box of

PAL's schedule spring formal

The People Are Loved (PAL)

items given to the Immanuel Fontenelle Home.

A thank you note, with a monetary gift enclosed, was read from Marilyn Lohrberg. A card of appreciation and donation also were received from the Hilbert Johs family for use of the kitchen and social room for Jason's Eagle Court of Honor.

The Christian action committee reported sending five get well, two baby and eight sympathy cards. They also reported that another mailing of canceled stamps was sent off.

Members discussed the possibility of setting up another cleaning day. Discussion of the mother-daughter banquet was tabled until the next meeting.

NAOMI CIRCLE will meet today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. with Neoma Isebrand as hostess and Jude Mil-liken as lesson leader.

Page One New Books at the Wayne Public Library

Esther Circle also meets today (Thursday) at noon at Wayne Care Centre for dinner in observance of Ellen Hansen's birthday. Ellen Hansen will be hostess and Ruth Baier is lesson leader.

Evening Circle has scheduled a meeting April 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Wayne Care Centre with Nancy Powers as hostess and Virginia Backstrom as lesson leader. They will be honoring the birthday of Ellen Hansen.

Altar Guild will meet May 7 at 8 a.m. for breakfast at the Black Knight. Helen Weible is hostess and Jude Milliken will have devotions.

Sewing group will meet April 23 at 9:30 a.m., with a potluck lunch.

THE NEXT meeting of St. Paul's Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America will be May 13 at 2 p.m. with shut-in visi-

NEW BOOKS - Adults (March 1992) H. Peter Loewer, 'Tough Plants r Tough Places: How to Grow 101 (March 1992) H. Peter Loewer, 'Tough Plants r Tough Places: How to Grow 101 (March 1992) H. Peter Loewer, 'Tough Plants (March 1992) H. Peter Loewe

Archie and Virginia Lindsay of Laurel and Duane and Karen Prescott of Kearney announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Michelle Renee and Bradley Allen.

Plans are underway for a May 16 wedding at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel.

The bride-elect is a 1988 grad-uate of Laurel-Concord High School and will graduate in May from Wayne State College with a degree in elementary education.

Her fiance also graduated from Laurel-Concord High School in 1988. He will begin a one year, in-ternship at St. Luke's Hospital in Sioux City and will graduate from Wayne State College in May 1993

Lindsay-Prescott

Roeber-Barger Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roeber of Wayne announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Colleen Marie Roeber, to Todd Barger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Barger of Wausa. The bride-elect is a 1986 grad-uate of Wayne State College and is employed at the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce. Her fiance is a 1990 graduate of Her fiance is a 1990 graduate of Northeast Community College, Norfolk, and is employed with Southern Public Power District in

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September



WAYNE - Mr. and Mrs. Jim Atkins attended an honors convoca-tion for their daughter, Dana Nelson, held April 10 at the Methodist School of Nursing in Omaha. One hundred students were recipients of scholarships and were recognized for their accomplishments and for Dean's List.

Dana received a scholarship and was honored for being on the Dean's List and for serving as an ambassador for the school

Bridal Showers

Keila Echtenkamp

WAYNE - A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Kella Echt-enkamp of Wayne was held March 29 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield. Forty-three guests attended and decorations were in pink and blue.

The program included a reading by Nila Schuttler, a poem by

Neva Echtenkamp, and several pencil games. Hostesses were Donna Jacobsen, Nila Schuttler, Beverly Ruwe, Nell Nelson, Mrs. Merle Roeber, Neva Echtenkamp, Verna Mae Longe, Mylet Nicholson and Mary Wert.

Colleen Roeber

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WAYNE - Thirty-seven guests attended a 10 a.m. miscellaneous bridal shower and breakfast honoring Colleen Roeber of Wayne on April 11 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield,

Hostesses were Donna Jacobsen, Beverly Ruwe, Nila Schuttler, Judy Echtenkamp, Neva Echtenkamp, Yvonne Manning, Michele Broekemeier, Neva Lorenzen, Anita Paulsen and Diane Lorenzen. Miss Roeber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roeber of Wayne, and Todd Barger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Barger of Wausa, will be married May 16 at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

group will meet for a spring formal on May 1 in Wayne city auditorium,

The April 9 meeting was held at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The evening was spent sharing talents.

Several participants told jokes. Eric Boeckenhauer played piano and Larry Kubik danced to country music. Jackie Reise displayed a ce-Tamic bit bath she made and Aaron Daum recited Humpty Dumpty. Karen Lindner sang a song and Rick Kenny played guitar.

The church clown group, with Deanna Nichols and Dave Headley in charge, entertained with skits. Andy Brasch blew up balloons and Andy B Terri, Heidi and Heather Headley helped display them.

Volunteers to assist with bingo included Elizabeth Lutt, Lynn Von-

Included Elizabeth Lutt, Lynn Von-Seggern and Lori Eckhoff. The PAL group is designed as a social evening out for area persons with disabilities and community volunteers. Persons wishing addi-tional information about the group are asked to call Margaret Ritze, 375,3056 Deb Dayma 375 5262 375-3056, Deb Daum, 375-5263, or Jill Snider, 375-4558.

for Tough Places: How to Grow 101 Easy-Care Plants for Every Part of Your Yard"; Ed McBain, "Killer's Choice"; Ed McBain, "Kilse"; Catherine Mann, "Capitol Hill"; Edwin Haviland Miller, "Salem is My Dwelling Place: a Life of Nathaniel Austhorme": David H. Nathan Hawthorne": David H. Nathan. Hawthorne'; David H. Nathan, Baseball Quotations'; Nebraska-land Magazine, "Photographing Nebraska: a Guide to Outdoor Photography'; Janette Oke, "Spring's Centle Promise"; Sara Oke, "Winter is Not Forever"; Sara Davathen "Consolic Acadit (Tradi Paretsky, "Guardian Angel"; Francis Parkman, "The Oregon Trail: The Conspiracy of Pontiac"; Belva Plain, "Treasures"; Wardell B. Pomeroy, "Cite and Sout". 'Girls and Sex";

George W. Proctor, "Comes the Hunter"; Samuel N. Ray, "Job Hunting After S0: Strategies for Success"; Jeremy Rifkin, "Beyond Beef: the Rise and Fall of the Cat-tle Culture"; Alexandra Ripley, "Scatlett" lsadore Rosenfeld M.D. 'Scarlett": Isadore Rosenfeld, M.D. "Scarrett"; isadore kosenreid, M.D., "The Best Treatment"; Lawrence Sanders, "McNally's Secret"; Erich Segal, "Acts of, Faith"; Susan Richards Shreve, "Daughters of the New World"; "Simply-Light Cook-ing: 250 Recipes From the Vischare at Waitherst" Kitchens of Weight Watchers"

The Sum of All Fears"; Ken Follett, "Night Over Water"; Thomas Har-ris, "The Silence of the Lambs"; Garrison Keillor, "WLT"; Norman Mailer, "Harlot's Ghost"; Mickey Mantle, "My Eavorite Summer Mantle. Mantle, "My Favorite Summer 1956"; Sidney Sheldon, "Bloodline."

LARGE PRINT BOOKS

Belva Plain, "Treasures"; "Weight Watchers Healthy Life-Style Cookbook in Large Print."

NEW BOOKS - Juvenile (March 1992)

Monica Hughes, 'Invitation to the Game'; Patricia MacLachlan, 'Journey'; Ann M. Martin, 'Eleven Kids, One Summer'; Norma Fox Mazer, "E, My Name is Emily"; Betty Ren Wright, "A Ghost in the Mazer House.

New Arrivals

BRANDT - Mark and Kim Brandt, Columbus, a daughter, Samantha Rae, March 26. Grandparents are Irv and Shirley Brandt, ayne, and Tom and Car Halstead, Kan. Great grandparents are Ralph and Doris Ewe, Halstead.

as a medical technologist.

Coan-Morris

Making plans for an April 25 wedding at Bethany Presbyterian Church, Carroll, are Kaye Lynette Coan of Omaha and Dennis John Church. Morris of Carroll.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Coan and Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, all of Wayne.

The bride-elect graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1975 and attended Wayne State College. She is employed as club

manager at the Omaha Country Club.

Her fiance graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1966 and served in the U.S. Navy from 1967 to 1971. He is employed as a worker at Nucor Steel.

CARROLL — Dean and Shelly Carroll of LeMars, Iowa are the parents of a son, Taylor Dean, 7 Ibs., 3 oz., born March 29. Taylor's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dart of Fremont and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carroll of Wayne.

The Library Card This column is written twice a month to inform

the Wayne area as to what types of reading mate-rial and other items are available at Wayne Public Library

Two down and two to go! Two meetings of our "Let's Talk About It" series, that is, and two more to look forward to.

two more to look forward to. We have had interesting and spirited conversations about Hen-ry David Thoreau and Louisa May Alcott. Our next meeting will be Wednesday, May 13, with Dr. Carroll D. Peterson of Doane College leading us through Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass." Even if you haven't read the entire book, but have browsed here and there in it, you are most welcome to join the group. There are others of us in the same boat! Copies of "Leaves of Grass" are available at the library. re available at the library. It has been some time since we talked about best sellers. The

following is the Publisher's Weekly bestseller list from April 6, 1992. Books in the library are starred. Adult Flction

Adult Fiction *John Grisham, "The Pelican Brief"; *Michael Chrichton, "Rising Sun"; *Robert Ludium, "The Road to Omaha"; *Terry Brooks, "The Elf Queen of Shannara"; *Nicholson Baker, "Vox"; Robert Stone, "Outerbridge Reach"; *Alexandra Ripley, "Scarlett"; Margaret Wander Bonanno, "Star Trek: Probe"; *Erich Segal, "Acts of Faith"; Harold Coyle, "Trial by Fire"; *Belva Plain, "Treasures"; *Sara Pa-retsky, "Guardian Angel"; *Dean R. Koontz, "Hideaway"; Lilain Jackson Braun, "The Cat Who Moved a Mountain"; John Sand-ford, "Silent Prey." Adult Non-fiction

Adult Non-fiction

Adult Non-fiction *Marianne Williamson, 'A Return to Love'; *Gloria Steinem, "Revolution From Within: a Book of Self-Esteem'; *Susan Faludi, "Backlash: the Undeclared War Against American Women'; Sam Giancana, "Double Cross", Richard Marcinko, "Rogue Warrior"; *Charles J. Givens, "More Wealth Without Risk"; *James B. Ste-wart, "Den of Thieves"; *Anthony Robbins, "Awaken the Giant Within"; Hayden Naura, "How to Satisfy a Woman Every Time"; Andrew Hacker, "Two Nations: Black & White, Separate, Hostile, Unequality: "Gay Talese "Unto the Sone" Crain L Tithel "Texas Unequal"; "Gay Talese, "Unto the Sons"; Craig I. Zirbel, "Texas Connection."

Connection." New juvenile books on the shelves Tomie dePaola, "Tomie dePaola's Book of Bible Stories"; Mary Jane Auch, "The Easter Egg Farm"; JoAnne Barkan, "Creatures That Glow"; Barbara D. Booth, "Mandy"; Carl R. Green, "The Ze-bra"; Rosmarie Hausherr, "Children and the AIDS Virus"; Mary Hoffman, "Amazing Grace"; Henry Hornstein, "Sam Goes Truck-ing"; Patricia MaacLachlan, "Journey"; Phyllis Reynolds Naylor, "Shiloh"; Elsa Z. Posell, "This is an Orchestra"; Faith Ringgold, "Tar Beach"; Peter Sis, "Follow the Dream"; Jean VanLeeuwwen, "Go-ing West." ing West.

Enough good books there to fill many a pleasant hour! New books on gardening have also been put on the new book shelf. Come in and browse before you get out your rake and spade!

WSC prof gets grant

Dr. Morris Anderson, Wayne State College professor of educa-tion, has received a \$400 grant from the Nebraska Humanities Council to research the life of Val Peterson, a former governor of Nebraska.

"Val Peterson is a man who was a public servant all of his life and he really hasn't been written about or given a proper spot in history, considering the positions he held," says Anderson.

The Oakland, Neb. native, who died in 1983 at the age of 80, was governor of Nebraska from 1947-53; served in an Eisenhower ad-ministration cabinet-level position as Federal Civil Defense Adminis trator from 1953-57; was named ambassador to Denmark by Eisen-hower from 1957-61; and was named ambassador to Finland by president Nixon from 1969-73.

Anderson, a member of the Wayne State faculty for 30 years, would like to spend approximately five years sorting, cataloging and documenting Peterson's achieve-ments. He plans to sort through thousands of letters, photographs, newspapers clippings, authentic presidential citations, as well as



Dr. Morris Anderson

other Peterson material that are

Stored in the basement of the U.S. Conn Library at Wayne State. Ultimately, the Wayne State professor would like to see the Pe-terson materials available for re-search on the WSC campus, where Paterson, received bir, bacharte

Peterson received his bachelor's degree in 1927. Major funding for this project was provided by the Nebraska Humanities Council, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the

Local board member selected

Carter "Cap" Peterson, of Wayne, has been elected as the NASB Region Director from Region 11. He replaces Richard Wardell, who was selected to assume the

having attended the last 10 State Education Conferences, attaining the Level IV Award for participa-tion in board development pro-



More Lions talent contest winners

TAKING FIRST PLACE IN Division E was Mark Hammer (photo right). Earning first place honors in Division F (photo left) were Karla Eikmeier, McKenzie Heller, Amy Schultz, Kathy Morrison and Brandi Roeber. Second place in the category (back row) went to Penny Brentlinger, Carla Stapleton and Dawn Diediker.

ESU 1 schedules ground breaking plans

By LaVon Anderson Assistant Editor

Educational Service Unit One has scheduled ground breaking ceremonies on Tuesday, April 21 for its new facility being con-structed in Wayne

Administrator Rodney Garwood said the public is invited to attend the ceremony at 10:30 a.m. at the site of the new building, located directly west of the Wayne America water tower.

The ceremony will be resched-uled in the event of inclement weather.

The new 8,500 square foot structure is being constructed by Otte Construction Co. of Wayne and is expected to be completed September.

It will house ESU 1's two Wayne programs — the Wayne Children's Development Center, a program for severe and profound young-sters, and the Wayne Learning Center, a behaviorally disordered program.

THE EDUCATIONAL Service Unit 1 board of directors met Tuesday night in Wakefield and voted to allow the building and grounds committee to make finan-cial decisions regarding the new building in Wayne for up to \$5,000 and to report back to the board on a monthly basis.

Administrator Garwood and Marvin Borg, chairman of the building and grounds committee, told the board that they had met earlier in the day with building contractors to discuss progress on the new facility. Garwood said similar meetings

will be conducted the second Tuesday of each month at 10:30 a.m. and board members are invited to attend. A progress report will be given at regular monthly meetings of the ESU 1 board.

ADMINISTRATOR Garwood read a letter of resignation from ESU 1 board member Keith Pfeifly of Homer, effective at the conclusion of the meeting.

Pfeifly, who served as an at-large representative on the board, said he and his wife have accepted pastorate positions in western Nebraska.

Board members voted unanimously to accept Pfeifly's resigna-tion with regrets. Garwood said the board will seek a replacement for his position

THE NEGOTIATIONS committee reported Tuesday night that the ESU 1 Education Association has ratified a two-year master contract agreement. The contract sets the base salary for the first year at \$17,500

for certified employees and at \$14,300 for school nurses.

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Certified staff employees will receive a base salary of \$18,250 during the second year of the contract, with the base salary for school nurses going to \$14,950.

The board met in executive session to discuss other negotia-tions and personnel. Upon recon-vening, board members approved an employee contract for Carol Olson, speech_pathologist, for 1992-93. They also approved the 1992-93 certified staff contracts_as recommended by the administration.

Board members also voted to issue 1992-93 contracts to Larry Athey, transition coordinator, Carol Sheldon, physical therapist, Linda Tronvold, occupational therapist, Lisa Salmon, officer manager, and Joyce Botts, certified occupational therapy_assistant.

The board also approved a list of employees who have voluntarily reduced their number of working days for 1992-93, and accepted the resignations of Russ Dostal, teacher assistant at the Wayne BD program, and Chris Baker, psy-chologist. Board members also voted to

have the administration notify Julia Slaymaker, language resource teacher, that conditions may exist that would cause her contract for 1992-93 to be amended.

OTHER ACTION taken by ESU 1 board members Tuesday night in-cluded:

Approval of the insurance committee's recommendation on a package policy for ESU 1 through Northeast. Nebraska: Insurance

Agency of Wayne; —Approval of the allocation of funds necessary to make equipment purchases as recommended by the administrator;

-Authorization of a maximum expenditure of \$6,000 (30 people at \$200 each) for school representatives from the 25 K-T2 school districts in the ESU 1 service area to travel to Minnesota in October to visit schools involved in outcome based education (OBE). Outcome based education is a program whereby school districts determine what outcome they want and then design curriculums

to meet the desired outcomes; —Gave unanimous approval for ESU 1 employees and the adminis-tration to continue development of a strategic plan to define the mission of ESU 1;

-Gave second and final approval to a change in board policy which states that the ESU 1 board of directors will meet at 5 p.m. during November through April, and at 7 p.m. during May through October.

Trooper outlines objectives of DARE program

By Mark Crist Managing Editor

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Speaking before approximately 50 Kiwanis members Monday, Ne-braska State Trooper Randy Moor-head outlined the importance of the DARE program.

DARE, which stands for Drug Abuse Resistance Education, offers drug education to school systems through the Nebraska State Patrol. The DARE program started in 1983 when it was integrated into the Los

Angeles schools and it has since become a nationwide program. --- "We deal-mostly-with gateway drugs," Moorhead said. Gateway drugs include things like alcohol,

marijuana, cigarettes and some inhalants.

"If we can teach children to say no at an early age, it's more likely that they'll resist drugs when they get older," Moorhead added.

ON A REGULAR basis, Moor-head meets with students in nine area schools. He meets with

area schools. He meets with Wayne public and parochial stu-dents on Mondays. Objectives of the DARE pro-gram are to create a positive iden-tification of police officers and to bring law enforcement into the community to sneak with civic community to speak with civic groups, Moorhead said. He said he encourages groups like the Wayne Kiwanis club to get involved with

drug prevention programs by sponsoring youth groups and by getting involved in drug prevention as citizens of the community.

"Law enforcement won't beat this alone," he said. "We need to get the message out any way we can. That's the only way we're going to win.

MOORHEAD SAID the most dangerous aspect of teenage drug use and abuse is alcohol consump-tion. He said although there's a strong awareness of drug educa-tion in the Wayne schools, many Wayne High students are still drinking. He said the biggest factor

is that alcohol is not seen as a drug. He said the public needs to start seeing alcohol in a different light.

an example, Moorhead said As in 1989, 63 percent of all accidents occurred on county or community roads. He said 50 percent of all fatal accidents occur

local roadways. "The most-dangerous-drug-inrural and urban Nebraska is alcohol," he said. "Education is the best

way to prevent drug use." Included in the DARE program are 17 sessions. Session topics range from drug use and misuse to alternatives to drug abuse or man-aging stress without taking drugs.



OPINION

Viewpoint

Salute to interest

The school board election in Wayne this year is a tribute to the

community's interest in quality education. Eleven candidates are vying for three positions. In most communities it takes a controversial issue to get a slate with that number of candidates for voters to consider.

Many communities have trouble even generating enough candidates to fill school board vacancies. And who should wonder at that.

Being a school board member is anything but a glamourous, high pay, high profile post. In recent years, with the breakdown of the family, with financial constraints with building and environmental restrictions, with the rising power of teachers unions and with increasing regulations handed down from state and federal lawmakers, school boards must spend less time

and rederal lawmakers, school boards must spend less time dealing with educational policy decisions than they do with finance issues, negotiations, legal analysis, lobbying, asbestos removal, and how best to establish schools as surrogate parents. School board members face countless hours of long, sometimes unproductive meetings. They face the inevitable meddlesome editorial writer or special interest group leader who wants to second guess every decision they make. They face the frustrations of trying to improve a system only to watch outside pressures of trying to improve a system only to watch outside pressures continue to erode the quality of education our children receive.

Why then does anyone want the job? In Wayne, at least, it is obvious the candidates want the job because they have a personal commitment to ensure a quality education for our most valuable resource, our young people. The candidates who have put their name on the ballot, with only the promise of no pay and loads of frustration if they win, all deserve our admiration and respect.

We thank them for showing enough interest to try and make a difference. We encourage voters to take the time to visit with the candidates and make an informed decision.

Eleven candidates speaks well for the future of Wayne.

Time ripe for limits

There is truth in the old saw "power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely." What Americans are learning after over 200 years of building

an increasingly powerful elite aristocracy of long term professional politicians is that corruption comes with the

territory. We frequently will be outraged by stories of our political elite caught taking advantage of the privilege they enjoy. These stories have and will concern the <u>building of massive</u> campaign war chests that make elitist politicians unstoppable

incumbents. The stories concern abusing banking privileges. The stories concern long term politicians trying to give themselves pay raises without a recorded vote. The stories concern influence peddling. The stories concern vote trading on pork barrel projects that keep the lawmakers popular with their constituents while ensuring that the nation continues to build a deficit that will lead us to financial ruin.

In the past when we have been faced with abuses of power the people have taken action to correct those abuses. That day has come again.

We encourage support for the term limit amendment currently being circulated in petition form in Nebraska.

Sign it when it is presented and vote for it when it appears on the ballot in November.

It is time to place limits on the opportunity our leaders have to abuse their power and privilege.

LET'S DRAW THE LINE ALCOHOL AWARENESS MONTH APRIL 1992

Guest Viewpoint

Alcohol dangers

Chances are, statistically speaking, you're going to live a little longer than your parents, just as they lived a little longer than theirs. For most of us in modern American society, life expectancy is increasing. Unless, of course, you happen to be young. If you're an adolescent, your life expectancy isn't quite as good as for the rest of us. At this point you might reasonably ask an incredulous, why? The answer, perhaps not so reasonably as it happens, is al cohol

But how can this be, alcohol is illegal for those under 21, isn't it? Yes, sort of. But according to a Washington, D.C. study re-ported in 1991 by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, 97 young people in the experiment were rarely asked for proof of age. Even 12- and 13-year-olds say they can buy alcoholic beverages in stores. Attempts to address this laxity are complicated by the fact that minors themselves can sell and serve alcoholic beverages

I'm really disappointed — im-pressed, yes — but disappointed

pressed, yes — but disappointed too. 1 like history — especially Revo-lutionary War history. I was im-pressed that the city of Wayne and Wayne County was named af-ter that great patriot general, Mad-Anthony Wayne. <u>At one time the hero of the</u> battles of Stoney Point and Fallen Timbers was vying with Franklin, Washington and Jefferson for the most places in the United States which bore his name.

most places in the United States which bore his name. There are more than 16 towns, counties, townships and colleges named after Mad Anthony. What I'm disappointed about is that there is no statute of Mad Anthony anywhere around Wayne. I'm probably even more disap-pointed about it than the pigeons hereabouts.

A town without a statue erected to its namesake on some busy thoroughfare sure doesn't have much pride in its history. We need to elevate the Wayne name a bit. We need to show our pride and promote Mad Anthony as a great name in American History.

I say this because, according to my copy of the New York Library Desk Reference book, there has

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QUESTIONS ... I'LL

never been anyone truly significant in history with the name of Wayne — first or last. I don't think that's fair

What about Wayne?

Tair. There's never been a president named Wayne. Heck, we've had lowly vice presidents named Han-nibal, Millard, Elbridge, Schuyler, Levi, Spiro and now one named J. (as in Danforth Quayle), but never a Wayne. We need to go out and hire a good PR firm and get the

nine a good Wayne, elevated, to "significance." Did you know that John Wayne, Insignificant though he was, got his name from Mad Anthony (didn't we all)? Yep, when Marion Michael Morrieon was starting his acting ca. Morrison was starting his acting ca-reer in Hollywood, film director Raoul Walsh, who admired Anthony Wayne, suggested the young actor adopt the famous general's name for stage use. The Duke didn't hurt the name

any. There was once a Supreme James Moore Court justice named James Moore Wayne. He was appointed to the court by Andrew Jackson and served for 32 years "without great distinction," according to a University of Chicago law professor. He didn't do much to elevate the name of Wayne.

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By Les Mann

While talking about people with the name of Wayne, my friend Marlin Waechter of Stanton said J urely should include the name of carol Wayne among the famous Vaynes. "What did she do?" I surely Waynes.

asked. "She could sit up with help," said Marlin fondly recalling Tonight Show skits featuring Carson's buxom sidekick who played the Menine Lodu:

Matine Lady. Speaking of Matinee's I see the name of Wayne is in the movies again. "Wayne's World" is currently playing at the Twin Theaters in town. It would have been better if

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they had called it "Wayne's Amer. Ica."_____

There're famous Waynes in sports — football playing Waynes in sports — football playing Wayne Had- dix (not a household name yet) and hockey great Wayne Gretzke.

Another famous Wayne packs them in in Vegas — Wayne New-ton. After Mark Crist's experience recently, I'll reserve comment on Newton's style of music.

Newton's style of music. Did you know there are four U.S. Congressmen named Wayne cur-rently serving. They are: Wayne Gilchrest, a Republican from Mary-land; Wayne Allard, a Democrat from Colorado; Wayne Owens, a Democrat from Utah, and Wayne Curtis, a Republican from Pennsyl-vania. Here's hoping none of them are on the list of famous check bouncers which will be released this week. That wouldn't do any-thing to elevate the name of Wayne. I see that the city's newly adopted goals call for new park lands and city beautification. I sug-gest we have a plaza or park with some of these famous Waynes featured as statuary.

Featured a statuary. We especially need a statue of Mad Anthony and one of Carol Wayne. Heritage and beautifica-tion all in one plaza.

Letters

Get out and vote

Every thinking citizen of Ne-braska and of America seems to agree that this nation is at a cross-roads, that we are in a condition of near shambles without a clear di-rection for the future. Private and public leadership is failing this soci-ety.

ety. That is a gloomy outlook, not only for us here and now who attempt to survive in style to which we like to be accustomed, but more seriously and grievously ... for the generation we leave behind. In our contentiousness, in our

greedy attempts to seize and pro-tect our pieces of turf, we are suctect our pieces of turf, we are suc-cessfully destroying the future. That includes all of us. But the most responsible are those who control large blocks of power, and control large blocks of power, and those who control large blocks of the economy. The "little" people, those dependent on other entities for jobs, the "little" people who think their votes count are only pawns in this game. The greatest responsibility for a solution and a clear direction ahead are persons in the political community; that in-cludes elected persons, that includes elected persons, that in-cludes appointed department heads, that includes political party leaders whose blinders allow them to see with tunnel vision as they work to keep and seize power as an end in itself.

It is past time that we stop petty, shallow, short term goals. I hope that my friends in Ne-braska, who, hopefully number two or three hundred thousand will join or three hundred thousand will join me at the polling booth on Primary Election Day, May 12. You can make a difference. The decisions you make at the voting booth, are and should be your own. You are important on election day ... and you are important as a citizen ev-ery day. What we need are elected officials who will remember you on the day after election. Let's shake the bushes and get that message to our representatives in government on May 12. The voter turnout on primary day has been pretty dismal in past years. This year let's get out and vote.

> Ed Jaksha Omaha



What's in a restaurant; check

choose, their quality exceeds any Dairy Queen anywhere in the world, as far as I'm concerned. That's a credit to the people who manage it and work there.

The recent addition of Runza is a nice way to round out the menu selection of fast food restaurants. I never used to be much of a Runza fan but the new restaurant is a welcome addition to Wayne

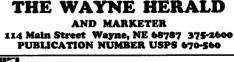
I was recently excited at the

forward to. The Quality Foods remodeling is a nice addition to Wayne.

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Other good fast food establishments are Pizza Hut, Godfa-thers, Taco Stop and Hardees. We can't leave them out. Also, I'm looking forward to the opening of Subway and Little Kings. They should round out Wayne's selection of fine dining pretty well.

So there you have it. I hope I haven't missed anyone. I sat up late the past two nights thinking of this list and I don't want to stay up late tonight worrying if I've missed someone. The nice thing for our community is that we have such a good variety of places to choose from.



without supervision in 44 states.

And so alcohol-related causes remain the number one killer of young people in the U.S., and law or no law, kids freely boast that they can buy alcohol just about whenever and wherever they want it. Some prevention experts suggest that peer pressure is nothing more than a combination of alcohol marketing and availability; that is, you want the stuff, starting from the time you can sit up and work a TV remote, because you're bombarded ith messages showing what a great time people have drinking. Many parents still don't recognize the importance of giving clear, unequivocal no-use messages to kids or have trouble being positive role models about alcohol.

But surely kids aren't drinking that much, or we'd all notice it, right? Wrong. Kids — junior/middle and senior high school students put away 1.1 billion cans of beer every year and 35 percent wine coolers sold in the U.S. In fact, they drink all that beer because it's cheap and easy to get, but they prefer the wine coolers for the fruity, "non-alcoholic" taste and because they miscoolers for the fruity,

Among 12- to 17-year-olds, 28 percent of drinkers experience blackouts. A third of 12th graders binge drink at least once every two weeks and about 40 percent of college students binge drink regularly. By now, most of us know the tragic combination of kids, cars and drinking. But how many know that suicide is the number three killer of Americans 15- to 34-years-old, that 35 percent of these deaths are linked to alcohol, two-thirds of them intoxicated at the time of death. legally

April is Alcohol Awareness Month, the perfect time to start understanding the influence of alcohol on underage Americans; a time to draw the line against underage drinking.

types of restaurants. If we were to get one, that would probably be ny home away from home away from home (yes, that's correct).

A commonly debated topic around the office is what restau-rants we'd like to see come to Wayne. While the restaurants we

have are great, food is a favorite topic of discussion (don't ask me why).

That's why I've decided to pro-vide you, the readers (providing there's more than just one), what some of the specialities are Wayne has to offer and what we'd like to rear offered.

Probably leading the list is my favorite type-of restaurant: the 24-hour greasy spoon which serves everything from any hour break-forther any hour break-

fasts to any hour-steak dinners. Un-fortunately, Wayne doesn't have any of these.

I'M A NUT for the Perkins, Vil-lage Inns and the Country Kitchens

of the world, especially the 24-hour, 364 days a year, kind. There's something unique in these

see offered.

When I was in college, my fa-less iced tea and sit there and read whatever text was the topic of the evening. The reason I'd like to see one go in Wayne is not only so I'd have a place to go to read the newspaper from cover to cover but so that Wayne State students would have somewhere to go to study the way I did.

But that's not to shortchange the already-outstanding restau-rants we have here in Wayne. The Black Knight and the El Toro both provide excellent family dining at a very reasonable price but they are the only two sit-down, family-style restaurants in Wayne.

THEN WE HAVE the fast food restaurants here, which have be-come increasingly popular.

Without a doubt, the best Dairy Queen I've ever patronized is right here in Wayne. Not only do they have a full menu from which to

prospect of Dicks Dair opening for the season. While Dick provides a great meal menu, his soft ice cream is hard to beat and their sundaes are incredibly delicious. I'm anxious to go there for the first time this season

Popo's II is also another good restaurant with a large list of items on its menu. The nice thing about Popo's is that it's close enough to the 24-hour restaurant forme to ant to go there on a fairly regular basis.

I'M ALSO GLAD to see Daylight Donuts addition of a lunch menu. That was something that was needed downtown. One of the best hard ice cream

One of the best hard ice cream stores is Big Dipper. It's nice to have that new business in Wayne. Of course, you also have the delis at the local grocery stores. While Pac 'N' Save's is a carry out, the remodeling project done at Quality Foods really adds some-thing to the store. It's nice to have a sit down deli in one of Wayne's grocery stores and the atmo-sphere it provides is something a good number of morning and afternoon coffee drinkers look



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SPORTS Anderson scores 31 in leading team Six to "B" League title

The Men's "B" League basket-ball championship was held at the City Auditorium recently with team-Six defeating team Five, 65-53. Team Six came through the regu-lar season as champions as well as the post season tournament.

In the first quarter Brad Erwin scored team Six's-first-points with a short jumper only to have Mike Dunklau of team Five answer to tie the game at two.

Team Five held an 8-4 lead before Erwin hit a jumper to cut it to two and then Steve Anderson sank

a 3-pointer to give team Six a 9-8. Joel Ankeny answered with a 3-pointer for team Five but Anderson responded with another 3-pointer for a 12-11 advantage. Team Five scored on a David Braun bucket but Erwin closed out the first quarter with a jumper with one second to go. Erwin was fouled on the play and he connected on the free throw for a 15-13 lead for team Six

Six. Team Six stretched its lead to 10 points by intermission at 32-22, after out-scoring team Five 17-9 in the second quarter. Kevin Gade scored 10 of his 17 points in the second period while Anderson scored the other seven in the quarter for team Six.

Things continued to go well for team Six in the third quarter as they stretched their lead to 15 at 50-35 heading into the final stanza.

Anderson scored 10 points in the third quarter-including a pair of 3-pointers. Dunklau scored six and Ankeny tossed in five for team Five

in the third-quarter but they lost ground as team Six out-scored them 18-13.

Anderson continued his torrid shooting-pace in the fourth quarter with eight points as team Six held off team Five's rally attempt. Team Five got to within seven points at 59-52 but team Six scored eight of their final 10 points from the foul line to be the marine in foul line to keep the margin in

toui line to keep the margin lin double figures. The winners were led by Ander-son with 31 points while Gade= poured in 17. Erwin finished with 11 and Mark Moser scored four. Keith Volker rounded out the at-tack with two

Ankeny led team Five with 15 Ankeny led team Five with 15 points while Braun and Jere Morris scored 13 apiece. Dunklau scored 10 and Steve Meyer rounded out the scoring with two.



C League Champs MEMBERS OF THE WINNING men's "C" League basketball team include from back row left to right: Craig Tiedtke, Dan Loberg, Jack Imdieke and Bob Ensz. Front row: Don Sher-man, Randy Pedersen, Ted Baack and Lowell Schardt. Team One defeated team Four, 58-49 in the finals held at the City Auditorium.





B League Champs

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Balanced scoring leads team One to victory in "C" League title game

The city recreation "C" League men's basketball championship was held last week with team One

was held last week with team One defeating team Four, 58-49. Bob Dyer got things off on the right track for team Four with a 3-pointer to give his team a quick 3-O lead but Dan Loberg answered with a short jumper. Brandt Less-man then hit a bucket to give team Four a three point lead but Ted Baack connected on a 3-pointer which tied the game at pointer which tied the game at

five. Both teams traded buckets until the last minute of the first quarter when Jack Imdieke sank consecu-tive 3-pointers to give team One a

15-11 lead after the first quarter. Lowell Schardt and Craig Tiedtke hit back-to-back jumpers at the beginning of the second quarter to give team One a 19-11 lead but team Four answered with a bucket by Bob Kinney and a 3-pointer from Bob Nelson. Lessman then connected on a bucket to trim the lead to one point at 19-

Team One then went on an 8-2 run with baskets from Tiedtke, Don Sherman and four points from Baajck to build their lead back to seven at 27-20. Team One held a 32-27 lead at the intermission.

The winning team scored the first six points of the third quarter as Sherman Loberg and Bob Ensz drained jump shots but Dyer caught fire by scoring the game's next eight points on a pair of 3-pointers and two free throws to trim team Oncir lead to three trim team One's lead to three points at 38-35.

Team One held that same five point lead at the end of the third quarter at 42-37. Sherman gave team One a 44-39 lead at the beginning of the fourth quarter but team Four scored five straight points on a bucket from Lessman and a 3-pointer from Lessman

the game at 44 with 6:09 left in regulation.

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Team One was not intimidated with team Four's scoring run be-cause they retailated with six straight points and they never looked back. Imdieke led the winners with 16

bolts while Baack poured in 14. Loberg was also in double figures with 12 while Sherman added eight. Tiedtke netted four points while Ensz and Schardt rounded out the attack with two each.

Team Four was led by Dyer with 19 while Lessman added 14. Nel-son poured in 10 and Kinney tallied four while Lee Remer closed out the creating with the out the scoring with two.

Team Two won the regular season title with team members Dave Olson, Bill Blecke, Dale Jackson, Glen Nichols, Butch Meyer, Lenny Jones and Gene Casey.

Winside girls continue their reign at Homer; Allen thinclads compete

The Winside Wildcat and Allen Eagle track teams traveled to take part in the Homer Invitational Tuesday afternoon and the Winside girls kept their perfect record this season in tact with another

team title. The Wildcats tallied 97 points while Jefferson, S.D. placed second with 73. Allen finished third with

60 while Homer placed fourth with 56. Ponca rounded out the team scoring with 26. Jenny Jacobsen had another

18.3 and Thompson ran to a fourth place time of 30.1 in the 200 meran to a fourth ter dash. Bussey added a fifth place finish in the 400 in 68.5. Boyle wins twice

Allen senior Denise Boyle was a double winner for the Allen girls team winning the 100 and 300 meter hurdle races. No times or distances were available from the

Allen coaches on the girls. Christy Philbrick placed second in the 300 hurdles and third in the 100 hurdles while Stacey Jones

Mike Sullivan added a pair of

Mike Sullivan added a pair of seconds in the long jump at 19-3 and the triple jump at 38-3 while Steve Sullivan placed second in the 100 in 11.9 and the 200 in 24.7. Jay Jackson ran to a third place time of 11:36 in the 3200 while the sprint relay team of Steve Sullivan, Mike Sullivan, Oswald and Kevin Crosgrove was clocked at 47.9 for third. Brian Webb placed fourth in the 3200 in 11:51 while Aaron Thompson threw the shot Aaron Thompson threw the shot put 39-9 for fifth. Oswald placed fifth in the high jump at 5-8 while

Regular season champs

MEMBERS OF THE REGULAR season champions from the "C" League include from back row left to right: Dave Olson, Bill Blecke, Dale Jackson and Glen Nichols. Front row: Butch Meyer, Lenny Jones and Gene Casey. Team Two was upset in the post-season tournament.

Women's softball to begin May 18th with new format

Wayne women's softball will be played on Monday Nights this spring and summer beginning May 18th at 6:30 p.m. at the softball complex.

This year's league will be set up a little differently from previous

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according years according to women's softball representative Laura Gamble. Teams will be made up according to the number of people who are present that night.

week the teams will be Each different and everyone will play. The teams will be set up fairly each week. This format is being used to attract more women into the Wayne Women's League. Anyone interested in playing or

for further information contact Laura Gamble at 375-5622.

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stellar performance will medals on the day including first place finishes in the 100, 200, long jump and as a member of the 1600 meter relay team. Jacobsen was clocked in 13.3

and 27.5 respectively in the sprints while long jumping 15-4. Other members of the mile relay which was clocked in 4.27 included Melinda Mohr, Kari Pichler and

Catherine Bussey. — Mohr won the 1600 in 5:49 while placing second in the **900** in 5:49 while placing second in the **900** in 2:32. Patty Oberle won the **3200** in 13:03 while placing second in the 1600 behind. Mohr in 6:02. The Wildrate 3:200 metre second The Wildcats 3200 meter relay foursome of Oberle, Bussey, Yolanda Sievers and Mohr placed first in 10:52."

Wendy Rabe placed second in both the shot put and the discus with efforts of 33-10 and 107 respectively while Amy Thompson placed second in the 100 meter

dash in 13.6. The Wildcats sprint relay team placed third in 55.9 with Pichler, Thompson, Holly Holdorf and Bussey while Oberle placed fourth in the high jump at 4-6. Pichler placed fourth in the 100 hurdles in

sprint relay foursome of Philbrick, Boyle, Cindy Chase and Michelle Isom finished second. Jones placed third in the 1600

while Cindy Chase placed third in the long jump and lsom placed third in the 100. Dawn Diediker placed fourth in the 1600 and Tanya Plueger placed fourth in the shot put while Sonya Plueger placed fourth in the discus. The Eagles 3200 meter relay

team placed fourth with Jones, Steph Chase, Diediker and Gabby Rins while Steph Chase placed fifth in the high jump. Sonya Plueger closed out the Eagle scoring with a fifth place effort in the shot put.

Allen boys fourth In the boys team race, Jeffer-son, S.D. was the winner with 91 points while Homer placed second with 88. Ponca was third with 73 and Allen was fourth with 58 while Winside rounded out the five-team field with 41 points

team field with 41 points. Brad Greenough won the high jump for Allen at 6-1 which broke the Allen school record of 5-9. Curtis Oswald won the 300 hurdles in 43.0 while placing second in the 110 meter high hurdles in 16.7.

the 1600 meter relay team placed fifth in 4:13 with Webb, Jackson, Shane Fiscus and Davis Miner.

Sheiton wins shot put The Winside boys had one, first place finish as Cam Sheiton won the shot put with a 46-3 effort. Ja-son Krueger finished in second in the shot put with a 45-3 effort son Krueger finished in second in the shot put with a 45-3 effort while Shelton placed runner-up in the discus with a 126-8 toss. Cory Jensen added a second place finish in the 400 with a 55.3

clocking while placing third in the 100 meter dash in 12.0. The Wildcats 3200 meter relay team of Benji Wittler, Jay Shelton, Marc Janssen and Trevor Hartmann placed third in 9:47.

Cory Jensen added a fourth place in the 200 in 25.2 and Jay Shelton was clocked at 5:14 in the 1600 for fourth place while the 1600 meter relay team placed fourth in 4:03 with Shelton, Wittler, Colby Jensen and Hartmann Wittler, Hartmann.

Fifth place finishes went to Cory Jensen in the long Jump with an 18-5 leap. Both Winside and Allen will travel to Wisner on Tuesday for the Beemer Invitational.

SPORTS

The Wayne boys track team set five meet records Tuesday after-noon in the Wisner Lions Club Invi-

noon in the Wisner Lions Club Invi-tational in Wisner. Battle Creek ran away with the team title with 139 points while Wayne placed second with 91, Wakefield placed third with 86 while West Point Central Catholic scored 85. Wisner-Pilger placed fifth with 48 and Norfolk reserves were sixth with 45 while North Bend Central rounded out the field of seven teams with 33. Kyle Bensen was a part of three

- Kyle Bensen was a part of three meet. records as the sprinted his way to a first place finish in both the 400 and 800 meter runs with times of 51.1 and 2:01.8. He was also a member of the 1600 meter relay record setting foursome that was timed in 3:35.8 with Jim Murphy, John Murphy and Nate Sted-nitz.

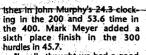
Todd Fuelberth snapped the meet record in the 1600 meter run with his 4:44.9 clocking while running a leg on the record setting 3200 meter relay which was timed in 8:32.9 with Jim Murphy, John Murphy and Stednitz.

Fuelberth finished runner-up in the 3200 in 10:28.6 while Stednitz placed second in the 800 in 2:09. Jim Murphy also placed first in the 200 meter dash in 23.7.

Jim Murphy added a third place finish in the 400 meter dash in 53.1 while Matt Ley placed third in the 3200 in 10:30.2. The Blue Devils had a pair of fifth place fin-

well

come.



"I really thought we had a good meet," Wayne coach Rocky Ruhl said. "We set records in about every race we scored in. Kyle had a great day and I thought Todd Fuelberth showed a lot of guts com-ing back from what he would call sub-par 3200 and setting a meet record with a personal best 1600 of 4:44.9. That race was the key to us getting runner-up in the team

us getting runner-up in the team standing." Girls place fourth The Battle Creek girls breezed to the team title in the girls race with 166 points while runner-up Wisner-Pilger had 92. West Point Central Catholic finished third with 90 while Wowe fielded

Central Catholic finished third with 89 while Wayne finished fourth with 58. Wakefield rounded out the field of teams with 55 points. <u>Danielle Nelson</u> was Wayne's highest placer with a runner-up high jump effort of .5-0. Mindy Jensen of Wisner won the event with a .5-2 leap. The Blue Devils had four third place finishes inhad four, third place finishes in-cluding Tami Schluns in the 1600 cluding Tami Schluns in the 1600 and 3200 meter races with times

of 5:53.4 and 12:49.6. Tammy Geiger placed third in the 800 in 2:32.7 and Jenny Thompson placed third in the 100 hurdles in 18.1. Thompson added a fourth place finish in the 300 hurdles in 52.2 while the 3200 re-

Puttin' Up

With Pete

By Kevin Peterson

Nightmare weekend

You ever have one of those weekends that you had just as soon forget

You ever have one of those weekends that you had just as soon forget about? Guess what? I just went through one of those weekends and as much as I'd like to forget it, the bottom line is, I can't. It all started Saturday morning when the Tom's Body Shop bowling team gathered to venture out to Grand Island for the State Bowling Tour-nament. Before I: go. any further, allow me to introduce the cast of characters I will be referring to along the way. First, there is Doug Rose, partial owner of Tom's Body Shop. Next, there is Tom Schmitz, owner of T & C Electronics. Third is Dale Topp, cat-tle farmer from Winside. Fourth is George Gottschall of Godfathers Pizza and fifth is Mike Grosz, sports director for KTCH. Oh yes, I was there as well.

It's important that you remember the occupations of these gentleman The trip-out-to Grand Island went very smooth—I stress trip out to Grand Island. We gathered at one of the bowling alleys to check out an-

Grand Island. We gathered at one of the bowing aneys to cneck out an-other Wayne team to see how they were doing. Mick Kemp, Gaylen Woodward, Barry Franzen, Jim Johnson, Rick Gathje and Les Keenan of Trio Travel were already bowling. After watching for a while my eye caught the attention of the pickle card machine. I decided to try my luck and after losing \$50 in a matter of 10 minutes, I decided that maybe I should change my name to Murphy. You all heard about Murphy's law of what are can no wrong will

about Murphy's law of what ever can go wrong will. Finally, the time had come to bowl. Not a good night at the alleys with the exception of George and Tom. So far, I had lost \$50 on the pickle

card machine, bowled lousy and believe it or not the worst was yet to

come. We ventured out to the Riverside Motel after eating dinner. Our idea was to relax and socialize. We walked in and heard a band playing which automatically meant we weren't going to hear each other talking. I'm not a big country western fan but if the singing is good, I'll listen. The name of the group playing was Awesome Possum and before I stepped foot in the door I had bad vibes. Much to my surprise, however, Awesome Possum was a hit. They really sounded great. At any rate, Sunday, or as I referred to it later damnday, began as we attempted to go eat before we went back to the alleys to bowl once again.

I got in the car with Dale and he was telling me a story about a pam-phlet he had read some time ago that when you travel in daylight you should travel with your lights on because it still cuts down your chances of being in a car accident.

that pamphlet which said when you stop the car you are supposed to turn the lights off. You guessed it, dead car. We got it jumped and managed to eat be-

for getting to the alleys where once again we as a team—bowled lousy. I admire blind people for what they can accomplish without seeing, and I swear if I was bowling Helen Keller it would have been a heck of a match. Being thoroughly disgusted with my efforts on the alleys, I decided to try that pickle machine one more time. Bad ideal I won't discuss how

much I lost that time but let's just say I played twice as long as I did the

That was a great story but obviously Dale didn't read the fine print on

lay foursome of Geiger, Carrie Fink, Mandi Higbee and Schluns placed fourth in 10:39.9.

The, 1600 meter relay team also placed fourth in 4:45.1 with Schluns, Fink, Higbee and Beth. French while the sprint relay team of Thompson, Higbee, French and-Tammy_Teach. placed_fourth_in 59.1. 59.1

Fifth place finishes went to Geiger in the 1600 in 5:58.8 and Jenny Nelson in the 300 hurdles in 55.7. French placed fifth in the 400 in 69.3 and Kris DeNaeyer placed fifth in the discus with a throw of 91.5 throw of 91-5.

Sheri Wortman placed sixth for Wayne in the 3200 in 14:39.4 and

DeNaeyer placed sixth in the shot put with a 30-1 effort to round out the scoring.

"I thought we had a really good meet," Wayne coach Dale Hochstein said. "For having no depth-we ran-very well. We had a lot of personal bests and we are where we want to be at this point in the season."

Oetken leads Wakefield

Brent Oetken led the Wakefield boys with a pair of first place-fin-ishes in the high jump at 6-0 and the 200 meter dash in 23.5. An-thony Brown rewrote the meet record in the 300 hurdles with a

day on Saturday and WSC was de-feated, 6-1. Nieland took her sec-ond straight loss from the mound

after giving up six runs on seven hits and one walk while striking out

WSC took a 1-0 lead in the top

of the first inning before Winona scored three in the second and

two in the fourth to take a lead

four.

40.3 clocking while the Trojan mile relay team placed second in 3:41.2.

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Brown added a runner-up finish in the 400 in 51.6 while the Trojan 1600 meter relay team placed second in 3:41.2. Marc Tappe-placed third in the 800 in 2:11.5 while Thad Nixon ran to a third place time of 24.0 in the 200. Steve Clark placed third in the 1600 in 4:55 and the 3200 relay placed third in 8:52.

Clark added a fourth place in the 3200 in 10:42.2 while Brandon Benson placed fifth in the 100 in 12.1 and sixth in the triple jump at

39-9. Nixon rounded out the score ing with a sixth place effort of 54.0 in the 400.

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Woockman dominates

Woockman dominates Richelle Woockman dominated the 800, 1600 and 3200 meter races with times of 2:28.1, 5:37.5 and 12:22.8 while Maria Eaton placed second in the 3200 in 12:41.8. The 3200 relay also placed second in 10:29.2 while Eaton placed fourth in the 1600 in

Kali Baker added a fifth in the 800 in 2:36 while-Cindy Torczon placed sixth in the 100 hurdles in 18.4.

were the ones going around telling the other girls that we couldn't lose another game and make it four losses in-a-row," Pollard said. "I think under the circumstances, we

out any major injuries which is a plus."

Pollard's crew has completely reversed its record from last year when they were 15-21, after 36 games whereas this season they are 21-15. "Playing in the condi-tions we did, reduced the level of

play to that of recreation league because of the elements," Pollard

said. "We are ahead of every sta-tistical category set last season." Pollard singled out Renee Miller

as having a good weekend after earning a starting spot because of her practice play. Renee hasn't played much all season but I told her she earned a starting spot in

one of our games because of her hard work in practice and she ended up going 5-12 on the weekend

Henningsen breaks record

Marshall, Minnesota. WSC battled some quality competition at the tournament but the Wildcats fell victim to very poor weather conditions which saw wind chills dip into the single digits.

Alex Ross led the 'Cats to vic-South Dakota, 13-3. Ross went the distance and gave up three runs on six hits while walking three and striking out two

striking out two. USD took a 3-0 but the 'Cats blew the game open in the fourth inning with 10 runs. WSC finished with 13 runs on 16 hits and two errors.

Jenny Reuland led the offense with three singles while Dee Hen ningsen singled and doubled and Jill Gengler singled and tripled. Jenna Flesner, Michele Reinhardt, leni Umbach and Marti Hunt each

Pollard said.

Last season USD had five wins all season and three came against the Wildcats but Pollard's troops responded this season by sweeping the five games the two collided in.

In the second game the 'Cats lost 2-0 to Morris, Minnesota. Jenny Nieland took the loss from the mound despite giving up two runs on four hits while walking two

Morris finished with two runs-both coming in the top of the sixth inning, four hits and no errors while WSC had no runs on eight hits and no errors. "We let the poor weather conditions take con-trol of our game," Pollard said. "The conditions mentally dictated our thought processe."

Renee Miller and Jill Gengler each laced a pair of singles while Henningsen, Reinhardt, Umbach and Gilbertson each singled. Henningsen breaks mark The Wildcats faced Winona,

Minnesota in the final game of the

had a pair of singles while Carla Gilbertson had one base hit.

"Our girls decided they were not going to lose this game no matter what," WSC coach Dan

and striking out three. Morris finished with two runs—



from the mound after giving up 10 runs on 19 hits while striking out none and walking none. WSC finished with 18 runs on 16 hits and three errors.

St. Scholastica led 6-2 heading to the bottom of the third before WSC scored three runs to tighten the game to one run. Scholastica scored twice in each of the fourth and fifth innings to take a 10-5 lead but WSC retaliated with 12 runs in the bottom of the fifth

which put the game out of reach. "We were much more aggres-sive on the basepaths than they were," Pollard said. "We stole five bases in the game." Gengler en-joyed a perfect 4-4 performance from the plate with three singles and a double while Umbach was 2-3 with a single and a triple.

Henningsen was 3-5 with three singles while Hunt was 3-4 with three singles. Reuland laced a pair singles while Flesner doubled and Gilbertson singled.

Gilbertson and Henningsen

Sports Briefs

Wayne golfers tie Cedar

WAYNE-The Wayne High boys golf team tied Hartington Cedar. Catholic with 171's, at a triangular held at the Wayne Country Club on Monday afternoon. South Sioux finished just one stroke back in a very close race at 172. Cedar's Jason Merkel and South Sioux freshman Matt Nice tied

weekend.

Cedar's Jason Merkel and South Sioux freshman Matt Nice tied for medalist honors with a 37 while Wayne's Jason Claussen carded a 39. Kelly Hammer finished with a 43 and Nate Salmon carded a 44 while Kyle Dahl rounded out the Blue Devils scoring with a 45. Jason Johs also played varsity and shot a 48. Wayne was supposed to play at the Plainview Invitational on Sat-urday but an absence of several players due to the band trip to Kansas City, caused the Blue Devils to withdraw. The Wayne reserves won their match with South Sioux and Cedar after carding a 188. South Sioux was second with a 197 while Cedar

after carding a 188. South Sioux was second with a 197 while Cedar carded a 215. Todd Kober and Ryan Pick led Wayne as each fired

Calce a 215, how how a 50 and Andy Lutt tallied 52. Brent, Geiger also competed for the reserves and he finished with a 55. "The scores were probably a little low because we didn't get any practice on Friday. Saturday and Sunday," Wayne coach Terry Mun-son said. "I think the lay-off showed a little." Wayne will host Norfolk in dual action on Tuesday before travel-ion to compete in the O'Noill lowitational on Wednesday.

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Legion and Midget baseball note

WAYNE-All Midget & Legion baseball players for the coming summer are asked to please attend an organizational meeting on Tuesday, April 21 at p.m. in the City Auditorium. Those unable to attend should contact Jere Morris or Jeff Zeiss at 375-5435 or 375-4803.

Golf scramble set for May 3

WAYNE-The Annual Knights of Columbus 3-Man Scramble golf tournament is set for May 3 at the Wayne Country Club. Everyone is welcome to play. The cost is \$20 per person and entitles you to 18 holes of scramble golf play. You form your own groups and you must call for tee times. Lunch is available. You may call Larry Berres at 375-1152 for reservations. All pro-ceeds will go toward scholarship funds.

WSC thinclads win five events

WAYNE-Coach John Johnson's Wayne State Wildcat track & field team braved the wintery conditions Saturday in McPherson, Kansas to win five events

Senior Lee Harper set a WSC record in winning the long jump with a 23-6 effort while sophomore Mark Johnson won the 800 in 1:59.9. Freshman Dave Patten won the 1500 in 4:08.2 to round out the men's winners while junior Mary Schnitzler won the 1500 for women in 5:05.3. Senior Stacy Dieckman won the shot put at 41-8.5.

competing and placing for the Wildcats in the men's divi

they would never relinquish. WSC finished with one run on seven hits and three errors while Winona had six runs on seven hits and no errors. Despite the loss, Wildcats

bespite the loss, whiteats shortstop Dee Henningsen etched her name into the NCAA Division II record books as having the most career steals at 119. Henningsen broke Lisa Erickson of Cal St. Northridge's record of 115 career thefe or in 1900 thefts set in 1990.

The Albert City, Iowa native, needs just 10 more stolen bases to become the all-time all class leader in steals including NCAA

Division I.

Henningsen had two singles in the record breaking game and was 2-2 in steals. Flesner, Gengler, Umbach, Reuland and Miller each

singled. On . Sunday the Wildcats opened play with a 7-3 loss to Moorhead State of Minnesota. Michelle Harris took the pitching loss after going the distance and giving up seven runs on 10 hits and two walks while striking out one. WSC finished with three runs on eight hits and two errors.

"They scored four times in the fourth inning which proved to be the difference," Pollard said. "We had runners in scoring position in five straight innings and only scored three times." Miller led the offense with a

single and a double while Flesner had two singles. Henningsen, Gen-gler, Hunt and Gilbertson each

lost three straight games and they weren't about to make it a fourth against St. Scholastica of Min-

school, 18-10 in a game which witnessed 35 hits. Alex Ross won her eighth consecutive decision

singled. That loss to Moorhead was the first time this season the 'Cats had

nesota. WSC belted the northern

So now it's off to Wayne. Just two and a half hours home and I can for-get about everything that's happened....NOT! We got about 25 miles from Grand Island when Tom's water pump on his van broke. Being a Sunday, we kind of figured it would be a long trip home but I'm

to get home—we did stop and eat in Norfolk. The little town of Clarks was the initial stopping point where we filled up with water. Sixteen stops later we rolled into Wayne. That was quite a 100 mile stopted 110 mile stretch

After considerable addition and subtraction it was my best guess that we got about three miles to the gallon—of water that is. There was one town we stopped in that had no gas station open or any visible water raucets so we spent 50 cents at the car wash and filled up our jugs with that water that wate

We did manage to make it home all safe and sound and we're already

looking forward to next year's state bowling trip to Lincoln. I'm lining up a chartered plane as I write so we don't have to go through this mess again. Getting back to the occupations of my partners in crime and how they all tied in to our trip goes something like this. Dale the cattle farmer, lec-tured me all weekend after I ordered chicken at one of the restaurants.

Doug the mechanic spotted the broken water pump after we figured out something was wrong. Tom the electronics man couldn't wait to get out of town for the weekend because he wanted to get away from work. I never saw Tom as happy as he was when we pulled into town when in less than 12 hours he'd be back to work. George from Godfathers went from making pizzas before he left to

scratching up ideas on how to get Tom's water pump fixed while Mike the broadcaster, broadcasted his way to making 16 trips from inside the van to the front of the van in record times.

They always say a true broadcaster speaks his mind and Mike usually d a good job of that after each of his cold trips out into the cold wind th a light jacket. As for myself being a sports writer—somebody had to write about this trip.

Volleyball champs

THE PICHLER TEAM was crowned champions of the recent Tabitha Miller Volleyball Tournament fund raiser held in Winside. Members include from back row left to right: Jimmy Cunningham, Kevin Boosinger, Andy Sauer and Jeff Minnick. Front row: Kelly Pichler, Shannon Holdorf and Curathic Kenur The Washield Hotel piced second and Cynthia Kraus. The Wakefield Hotel placed second and the Farmer's Wife was third. Approximately 2800 in donations including matched funds from AAL Branch 1960 was raised. A hand made porcelin doll donated by Rosalle Deck was won by Cheryl Mann of Winside. Funds for Ta-bitha Miller and family will be used for numerous medical expenses incurred from treatments for a blood disorder she suffers from. Anyone interested in making a contribution can do so at the Winside State Bank.

sion include Paul Kuchar in the long jump with a sixth place leap of 21-3.5 and Cody Hawley in the 3000 meter steeplechase with a 10:11.3 clocking for third.

Mark Bliven placed fifth in the 400 intermediate hurdles in 59.6 and the 'Cats 4x100 and 4x400 meter relay teams each placed sixth with times of 44.3 and 3:38.3 respectively.

Todd Rolfes, Bliven, Kuchar and Harper teamed up in the sprint relay while Bliven, Kuchar, Patten and Johnson made up the mile relay.

In the women's division Dieckman added a third place effort of 114-5 in the discus while Kris Hermann placed fifth in the same event with a 100-8-toss. Jennifer Robotham placed third in the 100 meter hurdles in 16.4 while Andrea Reusink placed fifth in the 400 meter hurdles in 1:11.6.

meter nurgies in 1:11.6. Jackie Heese earned a runner-up finish in the 800 with a 2:27.6 clocking while the 4x400 relay team of Heese, Robotham, Schnit-zler and Reusink placed second in 4:21.1. Lucy Peter placed sixth in the 3000 meter run in 12:01.5 while Roni Jackson placed ninth in the long jump at 15-8.25.

While the Wildcats were competing in Kansas, Daniel lenn was taking part in the Herschel Neil Decathlon at Northwest Missouri State. Ienn finished the 10-event decathlon in ninth place with 5092 points.

WSC golf team competes

WAYNE-Coach Eldon Hutchison's Wayne State men's golf team placed 16th of 20 teams in the Tan-Tar-A Classic in Osage Beach, Missouri recently. Freshman Sam Prue led WSC with a two-day total of 174 (91-83).

Other Wildcat golfers included Rob Braun, 178, Jeff Carison, 182, Andy Dugan, 192 and Dustin McClaren, 195.

SPORTS

Spring football drills successful for Wildcats

The Wayne State football team closed out their spring drills session Wednesday after completing 10 workouts in pads and five without. Fifty Wildcat gridders took part in the annual spring drills. Head coach Dennis Wagner

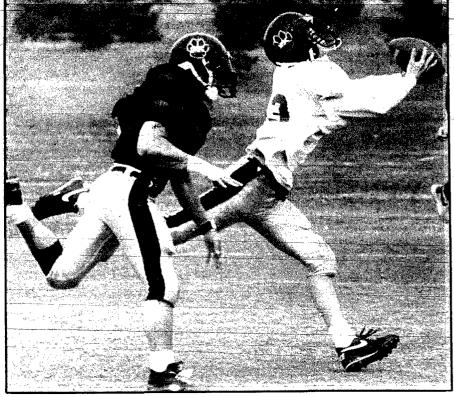
feels his team made some quality progress during the three-week session. "We've been real happy

with our practices as coaches," Wagner said. "The thing is, we are relying on quite a few junior col-lege transfers to step right in and compete for starting spots come August."

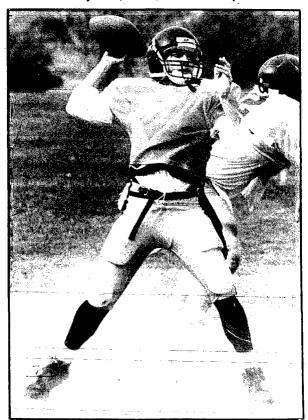
August. Wagner said <u>10 new</u> players will arrive August <u>15</u>—the first day of camp to vie for starting roles. The thing-spring drills has allowed us to

do is to give our young kids a lot of <u>repetitions</u>," Wagner said: "It gave <u>defending the pass in spring drills</u> us a chance to work a lot on fun-damentals." While offensively they worked on trying to be more effective inside the 20-yard line or the "red zone" as Wagner refers to it.

damentals." Wagner said that according to NCAA Division II rules, you only get 15 practices and you have to use them in 21 days. "You're kind of restricted as to when you can take your practices," Wagner said



RECEIVER BOB LOWE OF Ponca makes a spectacular catch during spring drills at Wayne State while Troy Mott, below, looks for an open receiver during a scrimmage.



Softball meeting April 20

WAYNE-The Wayne Softball Association will be conducting a meeting on Monday night at 8 p.m. at the Windmill in Wayne. Team captains or a representative of each team must be present at this meeting. This will also be the last chance for any team to get into the Wayne Softball League this summer. Any individual who wishes to play softball but is not currently on a team is also encouraged to attend. There are sponsors available for players looking for a team.

By Corey Jacobs Wayne Herald intern Troy Parrott

Troy Parrott pitched a complete game and improved to 3-1 as the Wayne State College baseball team split a double header with Peru State 7-4 and 5-9 Saturday at Hank Overin field.

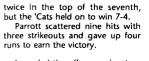
Lenny Klaver's 18-12 Wildcats vere held to just five hits, but scored seven runs along the way to claiming victory in the opener.

Trailing 1-0 in the bottom of the first Troy Test got the Wildcats started with a walk and scored when Rick Roberts stroked the first hit of the day for the 'Cats. Roberts later scored on a Bobcat error to give WSC a 2-1 lead after one inning

Roberts scored again in the third inning on Cory Reeder's two RBI home run to extend the lead

After loading up the bases Chris Jones scored on a wild pitch and Shane Kober's sacrifice fly scored Jeff Bjerke to give the 'Cats a 6-1

lead after four innings. Kober capped off the Wildcat scoring with a solo home run in the sixth inning. Peru State scored



"We ended every practice with a goal line situation on both of-fense and defense," Wagner said.-"We really feel we have to be more effective on both sides of the ball in the red zone."

There were no major Injuries during spring drills which pleased Wagner. Brian Thompson could not take part in the contact drills because of his cast on his wrist from surgery in late January.

Brad Ottis sat out all spring to mend his shoulder while Jeff Lutt, Cory Reeder and Scott Fleming sat out because they are involved in spring sports. Lutt and Reeder are on the Wildcat baseball team while Fleming is a sprinter on the track team

"We've-been pretty fortunate-not to have anyone get injured during spring drills," Wagner said. "Nobody had to miss a practice because of injury."

Wagner said he was pleased with all of his players performances in camp but a few drew verbal praise from the Wildcat mentor. "Jason Williams had a real good spring practice," Wagner said. "His quality of play has also raised fel-low running back Lamont Rainey's level of play."

Wagner was also pleased with Damon Thomas—a junior wide re-ceiver that has already drawn at-

ceiver that has already drawn at-tention from pro scouts. "Damon has done some exceptional things in practice," Wagner said. "At 6-3 and 210 pounds, he is drawing plenty of attention."

Scott Eisenhauer also drew credit from Wagner after changing

track team.

level of play.

Jones led the offense going two for three, including a double, with Roberts, Reeder and Kober each contributing hits in the game. In the nightcap WSC heated up at the plate with 12 hits, but left 15 players on base in losing 9-5.

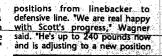
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Russ Hamer collected three hits and one RBI in the game with Tim Kurtz, Brent Cameron and Kober each adding two hits apiece to lead the offensive attack. Travis Nedved, Jeff Burger and Bjerke each contributed an RBI as

the 'Cats score once in the third inning and three runs in the fifth to pull within one at 5-4 after five innings of play.

Peru State countered by scoring four runs in the top of the sixth to go up 9-4. The Wildcats were able score once more in the bottom the seventh, but the rally attempt came up short.

Jeff Schneider, 2-2, gave up nine runs on nine hits with seven



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The Wildcats were slated to go through a controlled scrimmage at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday culminate spring practice. -- to



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WAYNE STATE FOOTBALL coach Dennis Wagner pauses to talk with offensive lineman Henry Rehberg during a re-cent spring practice. Wagner said he was pleased with his squad's performance during the three-week session.

Wayne State baseball sluggers split pair of games with Peru

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nings of work for the loss. Larry Ballinger pitched one and one three strikeouts. Bjerke, Burger and Jones each third innings in relief allowing no runs on three hits and recording recorded one hit apiece in the



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Jones slides into home plate during action with

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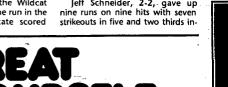
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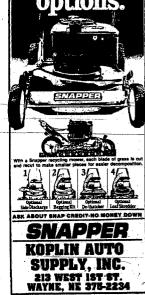
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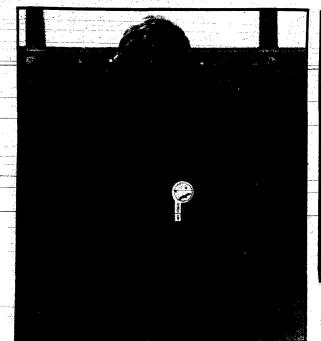
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NOTED AUTHOR KENNETH Thomasma counts the ways young people can improve their writing (left), while offering young authors a chance to ask questions during the Young Authors Festival Saturday.

During Young Authors Festival Writer shares tips with youth

By Mark Crist Managing Editor

Kenneth Thomasma is a story teller. Just ask any of the eight Wayne youth who attended the Aspiring Young Authors Festival Saturday in Wayne. While Thomasma is an estab-

lished author, having written five books on Amazing Indian Children, he's also an educator. While each of his books involves fictitious characters, each one shares stories of Indian children's survival. He says the inspiration for his works revolves around the Lewis and Clark expeditions and history is a strong element in his writing

Wayne City Council:

\$49,100

Construction of Jackson for the Walnut Street improve-ment for \$41,222. Gill Con-struction's bid was the lowest

of two bids received. The oth-er bid was from Rogge Con-struction of Norfolk for \$41,865. Both bids were un-

der the engineer's estimate of

torney Mike Pieper to draw up changes to the business dis-trict zoning ordinances.

• Approved establishing a \$500 hook up to the city's wa-ter main from the Wayne Country Club for the residen-tial rate of \$500. The alterna-tive was to accept the hookup at the husiness fee of \$1.500.

at the business fee of \$1,500. • Approved a lease with the Wayne Softball Association.

property at 603 W. 2nd St. a nuisance since the property had been cleaned up and in-spected by Police Officer Mar-lin Chinn.

Hospital

Providence Medical Center

Notes

Agreed not to declare

• Directed Wayne City At-

"I started as a child," he says. "I was a closet writer all my life. When I became a Lewis and Clark fanatic, I realized how important the Indians were to them. Indian life was a matter of survival."

WHILE ALL OF his books have a third grade readability, Thomasma admits that he's seen writings from children that are better than his own. He says while there's several unique things about teaching seminars like the one in Wayne last weekend, the thing which he enjoys the most is getting children oked on the written w

"It's the foundation of civiliza-tion," he says. "Civilization is based on the fact that we can communicate. Writing things down is how all of civilization is organized. The printed word revolutionized civilization. The problem today, is that we're getting too many TV zombies. If we become dependent on TV, we'll become a society of electronic zombies."

THOMASMA SAYS he's always amazed at the response he re-ceives when conducting writing workshops. He says he recently had one individual, a graduate of

John Hopkins University, tell him that she learned more in the few hours of the seminar than the en-

tire year she spent working on her master's degree at John Hopkins. The Jackson Hole, Wyo. resident shares stories of youngsters whose lives he has touched. He says he has young people come up to him all the time, now in high school or older, tell him what a profound influence he had on their lives.

"I find a few kids who can write circles around me," he says. "When they come back in life and tell me that I inspired them, I come back and tell them that's exactly what they've done for me

Writing tips

The following is a list of writ-ing tips provided by Ken Tho-

1. Have a good idea. Do your research.

3. Plan your story --- start to finish. 4. Use short, snappy sen-

5. Use interesting words not the same ones over and

6. Put lots of feeling into

9. Write your story all the way through once.

10. Write your story again, improving words and sentenc-

es. 11. Read your story to some

friends. 12. Revise it one final time, polishing it up.

Car dealer inquires about bids **Other matters:** In other matters, the · Approved the bid of Gill

By Mark Crist Managing Editor

Bill Reeg, president of Arnie's. Ford-Mercury of Wayne, had a bone to pick with the Wayne City Council Tuesday night.

For approximately the last four years, the city has not sought bids for vehicle purchases from local dealers, opting to purchase vehi-cles through a government network. Reeg wanted to see what could be done to change that.

*At a time when the chamber is encouraging the shop in Wayne

campaign, it seems hypocritical to me that the city is purchasing ve-hicles elsewhere, he said. I think that puts the city in the light of not being' a good leader."

Reeg pointed out that it's only bids from local dealers since local businesses provide payroll to resi-dents, support local campaigns and pay tag lowing pay tax levies

ACCORDING TO City Administrator loe Salitros, the city passed a resolution about four years ago to accept the lowest responsible bid.

Since "responsible" is the key word, the city has not given out bids to local car dealers.

Following the meeting, Coun-cilwoman Sheryl Lindau said local car dealers said the resolution was passed approximately four years ago because local car dealers said

Supporting Reeg's comments,

consequences as a council and lis-ten to his request," he said. Reeg pointed out that the school system, ESUs and the de-partment of roads have purchased vehicles from his dealership re-cently and he'd like to see the city let hids to local dealers let bids to local dealers

"I would expect that there are significant expenses in sending people to Omaha or Lincoln every time a new vehicle is purchased and that's at the expense of the taxpayers," he said. "In my opinion, that's an unnecessary expense if we can compete with their pric-ing."

Board holds business as usual

It was business as usual for the Wayne Community School Board Tuesday night as they accepted the resignations of school lunch supervisor Eva Nelson and special education teacher Krista Bruns. In-cluded with those acceptances, the board also approved replace-ments for the departing faculty members.

Appointed to serve as a replacement teacher for Bruns was Rosemary Magnes, Judy Poehlman was appointed by the board to fill the vacancy created by Nelson's resignation.

According to Superintendent Dr. Francis Haun, Nelson has served eight years as head cook and seven as an assistant supervisor. Her resignation was accepted with

commendation by the board.

In addition to accepting teacher resignations, the board approved the employment contract for Julie Myers to serve as a special education teacher at Wayne High, filling—Mary Lou George's position.

WHILE ACCEPTING resignations and filling vacancies domi-nated board attention, the schools also learned of a school board candidate forum April 30 at 7 p.m. The forum, sponsored by the Wayne Elementary Boosters, will be held in the high school lecture hall and the public is invited to attend.

The board also approved a list of 76 seniors for graduation,

scheduled for May 17. Scheduled to be the commencement speaker will be Dr. James Griesen, vice-chancellor for student affairs at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

IN OTHER MATTERS, the board:

 Heard a report from custodian Dean Newton on the up-grade/repair work recently com-pleted on the high school bleachers on the east side of the gymna-

· Learned that Wayne had received commendation from the North Central Association for 75 years continuous membership.

• Approved seven option stu-dents coming into the Wayne dis-

Finalized summary of school

\$3,000. • Approved the ESU contract in

the amount of \$179,161. • Directed Dr. Haun to make

arrangements for a representative of the technology committee to report to the board in May or June as to the benefits students would receive from dedicated computer lines at the middle school and high school.

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, April 16, 1992 8A Chamber 'quack'ing over idea

The Wayne Chamber of Commerce has gone "quackers." Mem-bers_of_the_Chamber_retail_committee are sponsoring the Great Logan Creek Rubber Duck Race later this month and the Chamber office was literally buried in rubber ducks this week.

Part of a new retail promotion, the rubber ducks will be available for people to rent from Wayne businesses before the race. The person who rents the duck that

person who rents the duck that comes in first will win \$150, second place finisher will waddle away with \$100 and third will get 50 bills. The numbered ducks will be turned loose in Logan Creek at the Highway 15 bridge at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, April 30. The finish line will be at the old Boy Scout park. "We've got our ducks in a row and we're ready to ou." said event

and we're ready to go," said event chairman Mark Sorensen. He said duck time trials, "conducked" ear-lier, indicate the race should take anywhere from 30 minutes to an hour, depending on the water level in the creek.

Stores in Wayne are planning retail sales around the Ducky event, according to Sorensen. Ducks will be available beginning this week at various Wayne businesses. They will rent for \$5 each. The proceeds from the duck race, if there are any, will go to fund chamber events.

AIDS-

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the one thing people need to realize is that they need to be re-sponsible. "We try to get out rational kinds of information," she said. "Whether this particular rumor is true or not is irrelevant. If people are having un-protocted tear, they un protected sex, they're at risk, less they're in a relationship unknow is monogamous. We have to make people more aware of this disease, whether it be through church groups or civic organizations.

Wilkenson added that in many of the situations where there is an AIDS rumor or scare, much of it can be traced to fear or in the form of an unauthentic letter sent by someone who's intentions are harmful.

She said in cases where individ-

She said in cases where individ-uals test HIV positive, the Nebraska Department of Health contacts that individual by phone initially, followed up by a personal visit. "It's very difficult to get to the bottom of rumors and it's very difficult to get the facts," she said. "Some of these rumors that are circulating may be related. We just don't know."

Limits

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specifically as a roadblock for the ferm Limit committee. A Supreme Court ruling is expected this week on the validity of the new law, but in the mean time, Jaksha said Ne-braskans for Term Limits have restricted their circulation efforts.

Petition circulators are needed in Wayne County, he said. Those interested in becoming a circulator or gathering more information about the issue should contact the state headquarters at 1-800-453-5556.

According to Jaksha, there are only three people registered as petition circulators in Wayne County. They are Charles Maas of Hoskins and Fred and Faye Mann of Wayne.



they could not compete with state bids. She said she is uncertain whether that condition has changed.

however, was Mayor Bob Carhart. "We ought to examine the

trict and one option student to attend kindergarten in Winside for the 1992-93 school year. • Reviewed legislation which af-

fects school finance.

• Awarded a bid for high school boiler repair to the C.G. Johnson Company of Council Bluffs for

ant First Daniel D. Wurdinger, a student at Creighton University, has been se-lected as the outstanding cadet in the class for academic year 1991-92 and awarded the Army ROTC superior cadet decoration by the direction of the Secretary of the Army, John N. Dailey, brigadier general, USA commanding.

Wurdinger is a 1989 graduate of Wayne High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wurdinger of Wayne and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Van Auker of Randolph.

Fire fighters fight car blaze

The Wayne Volunteer Fire Department responded to a fire about 7:35 a.m. Tuesday about nartment four miles west of Wayne on Highway 35.

According to reports, the engine of a westbound car appar-ently caught fire. When fire There were no fighters arrived at the scene, the from the incident.

front section of the vehicle wa completely engulfed in flames

Reports also said that fire fight ers were able to extinguish the blaze in a few minutes, the vehicle was reported a total

There were no injuries reported

News Brief

Hospice is sponsoring volunteer training

WAYNE - Northeast Community College and Community Care Hos-pice Group will offer volunteer training classes April 27, May 4, 11 and 18 at Providence Medical Center.

T Class times will be from 7-10 p.m. The classes cover a broad introduc-tion to the hospice concept, interpersonal communication, palliative care, the grief process, spiritual care and burial preparation.

To pre-register, call 375-1628 or 375-5467. The cost is \$15.



Dr. Tangela Sylvester

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professor for award

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Group selects WSC

Dr. Tangela Sylvester, assistant professor of education at Wayne State College, was selected as the Outstanding Young Educator for South Sioux City by the local lavcee chapter.

During the state convention in Omaha, she was chosen to receive the award for the state of Ne-braska. Prior to Wayne State, she

was teaching in the South Sioux City Community Schools.

Sylvester, who came to Wayne State in 1991, earned her bache-lor's of arts in education degreefrom Wayne State College, her master's of arts in teaching from Morningside College, and her Ph.D. from the University of South Dakota.

Dr. Paul Campbell WSC teacher published in journal

Dr. Paul Campbell, associate professor of criminal justice at Wayne State College, has had his review of "The Criminal Justice Network: An Introduction, Second Edition" published in the winter 1992 issue of "The Journal of Cor-rectional Training." Campbell, who came to Wayne

State in 1980, earned his bache-lor's degree from the U.S. Military lor's degree from the old, which and his master's and Ph.D. degrees from Utah State University.

A man who pled guilty to at-tempting, to set his estranged wife's house on fire last fall was sentenced Monday-in-the Dixon County District Court.

Kenneth Ellis, of Concord, was sentenced to serve 30 to 60 months in the Nebraska State Penitentiary for second degree ar-

son and criminal mischief. He will serve the sentences_concurrently for both counts.

UNDER THE law, second de-gree arson is a Class III felony and criminal mischief is a Class IV felor

Ellis pled guilty to the amended

charges Feb. 10 in the Dixon County District Court. He was sen-tenced Monday by District Court Judge Robert E. Otte.

In addition to his 30-60 month sentence, Ellis was ordered to pay all court costs associated with the action. He was also given credit for time served.

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FIRST PLACE WINNERS IN THE Wayne-Carroll Elementary Schools writing contest include (from left) Allison Hansen, kindergarten; Adam Hillman, fourth; Jeff Ensz, third; and Andrea Simpson, second grade.

Manuscript winners listed

During the last few weeks, the students at Wayne-Carroll elementary have written some original manuscripts. Two students' writings were selected from_each were then judged for the Young Author's Festival held April 11. Four students who represented

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the Wayne-Carroll schools were: Adam Hillman, fourth grade; Jeff Ensz, third grade; Andrea Simpson,

Carroll second grade; and Allison at a short assembly April 10 at the Hansen, kindergarten. Six students also received hon-

Six students also received hon-orable mention certificates. They include: Justin Davis, Carroll first grade; Katie Straight, first grade; Jamie Hessig, second grade; Molly Muir, fourth grade; Mandy Hansen, fourth grade; and Erin Simpson, Carroll fourth grade. These students were all bonored

These students were all honored

elementary school.

Students who participated in the Young Authors Festival were treated to ways of how to write by established children's author Ken Thomasma. During the day, Thomasma shared sectionals with parents, students and teachers on ways to enhance writing skills.



STUDENTS RECEIVING HONORABLE mention in the young authors contest are (from left) Katle Straight, first grade; Mandy Hansen, fourth; Erin Simpson, fourth; Molly Muir, fourth; Justin Davis, first; and Jamie Hessig, second.

> clude the results of Hubble's observations of distant quasars and active galactic nuclei, and incredi-ble photos of the nearby planets of our solar system. The show will

also present dramatic evidence of

an impressive track record with a year's worth of discoveries that changed the astronomical

Special showings can be arranged by school groups and orga-nizations by contacting Carl Rump, Wayne State College, (402) 375-

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION Eastview Cemetery Association met last Tuesday afternoon at the fire hall for their annual meeting.

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An election of board members was heid for the terms of Bill Snyder,

Phyllis Swanson and Basil Trube,

whose terms expired. All were re-elected. It was reported that Jim

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'Report' show continues

Wayne State College's planetarium show "Report From Orbit" is continuing on Sundays through May 3, at 3:30 p.m. in the Fred G. Dale Planetarium, located at the south entrance of the Carhart Science Building. The public is invited.

This show will provide a timely update on the recent discoveries made possible by the Hubble Space Telescope, including the deployment, the troubles and work arounds, and the deep-space and solar outparticipations solar system explorations.

"Report From Orbit" will also in-

Allen News Mrs. Ken Linafelter 635-2403 SUNRISE SERVICE

SUNRISE SERVICE Community Easter sunrise ser-vice will be held at the Springbank Friends Church at 6:30 a.m. A con-tinental breakfast will be serviced following the service. The services are sponsored by the First Lutheran, Friends and United Methodist Churches, with the pas-tors assisting in the service. Rev. Duane Marburger of First Lutheran will bring the Easter message. will bring the Easter message. EASTER EGG HUNT

Youngsters of the community, ol through

News Briefs-

CPR course for day care workers on tap

WAYNE - There will be a CPR/First Aid course designed specifi-cally for day care workers at Providence Medical Center April 21, 28 May 5 from 7-10 p.m. The cost for training is \$10. Individuals interested in the course can register by calling Louise

lenness at 375-3800:

Rate discussions planned in Winside WINSIDE - The Village of Winside is anticipating an electrical rate increase for village residents. The first reading of a proposed ordinance will be Monday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the upstairs meeting room of the Winside Auditorium. Past the first reading, there will be two additional readings for

Winside's first rate increase since 1980. For more information, contact the village clerks office at 286-4422.

ner on Sunday in honor of their now provides the service on Fridaughter Jamie's confirmation at First Lutheran Church. Family and friends also joined them for afterdays.

NEWSPAPER PICKUP There will be another pickup of noon coffee in honor of the occa-

newspapers and milk jugs by the members of the Lucky Lads and Lassies 4-H Club on Friday, April 24 at 6:30 p.m. Residents are asked to have these items at the curb for pickup at this time.

BUSINESS COMPETITION

Holly Blair placed in the Wayne State College Business Competi-tion held on Thursday. Other busi-

Friday, April 17: Potluck dinner,

Friday, April 17: Potluck dinner, noon, Senior Citizens Center. Saturday, April 18: Easter egg hunt and party, fire hall, 2 p.m., preschool to third grades. Monday, April 20: Allen Com-munity Development Club dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Village Inn; 9 Patch Quilt Club, 7 p.m., Senior Citizens Center.

Citizens Center. Tuesday, April 21: Dixon County Historical Society meeting, 7:30 p.m., Historical Museum, Allen, rope making demonstration on the program. Wednesday. April 22: Ladies

nesday, April 22: We

Wakefield News Traci Potter, Alyssa Utecht and

Mrs. Walter Hale

ticipate should gather at the tennis court at 1 p.m. The hunt will be divided into

three divisions, pre-school, kinder-garten/first graders and sec-ond/third graders. Prizes will be awarded in each division.

awarded in each division: The hunt will be sponsored by the M.G. Waldbaum Co. since the Gamma Tau organization which started the annual event dis-

FBLA LEADERSHIP EVENT Members of the Wakefield Fu-

ture Business Leaders of America

ture business Leaders of America attended the State Leadership conference in Omaha April 2-4. Approximately 1,500 students participated in the various events

Marcus Tappe finished in the fi-nals in interviewing; Lisa Blecke and Heidi Muller made the finals in

business graphics competition, and Jesse Kai was a finalist in computer

Kristen Miller was named to

"Who's Who in Nebraska FBLA". Others from the Wakefield

Chapter attending the event were Sarah Salmon, Megan Sandahl, Dalton Rhodes, Antony Brown along with sponsors Susan Tyler and Lisa Newton.

The students took part in com petitive events, attended general sessions and seminars and new-

worked with other FBLA Chapters. PRESENT RECITAL Piano students of Renee Bartels

presented a recital on March 29 at the St. John's Lutheran Church in

Wakefield. Approximately 150 friends and family of the students

Utemark, Kristin Eaton, Andrea Carson, Jennifer Carson, Ryan Car-son, Jason Simpson, Jennifer Simp-son, Kayla Erwin, Leslie Boecken-hauer, Amber Johnson, Lindsay

Jensen, Javanah Bebee, Michelle Schwarten, Kelli Lueth, Traci Lueth, Megan Brown, Jennifer Victor, Lynn Kratke, Brian Mattes, Sara Mattes,

Kratke, Brian Mattes, Sara Mattes, Kristen Brudigam, Susan Brudigam, Erin Bartels, Austin Brown, Lacey Brown, Joel McAfee, Tiffany McAfee, Nicole Jensen, Lisa Potter,

Students included Brindi

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attended.

Nick Wolff. EGG COUNCIL OFFICERS EASTER EGG HUNT The annual Easter egg hunt for youngsters will be held on Satur-day, April 18 at the Wakefield city park. Youngsters wanting to par-

Officers of the Nebraska Egg Council for 1992 include two Wakefield men associated with the M.G. Waldbaum Co.

M.C. wateraum Co. President is Scott Kumm of McLean; treasurer, Sam Utecht of Wakefield; vice president, Tim Graff of Beatrice and secretary, Tim Bebee of Wakefield.

The officers were named at the annual meeting of the Nebraska Egg Council held in March at the w World Inn at Columbus. HAPPY HOMEMAKERS

Four members of the Wakefield Happy Homemakers extension met April 6 with Sondra Matclub

Roll call was a beef hint. They discussed the Culture Arts contest. They judged the third grade class from Wakefield Community Schools posters. The theme was cleaning up the road sides. Karen Schroeder was first place winner, David Roterron record Amu David Peterson-second, Amy Leonard-third and Josh Hendersonfourth.

Sondra Mattes gave the lesson Beef In The Diet". Pauline Fischer will host the on

Monday, May 4 meeting at-1:30

HEALTH CARE CENTER

Thursday, April 16: Sing-along, Famy Johnson and Iris Larson, 9:30 a.m.; Current Events, 11:30; Elder-

a.m.; Current Events, 11:30; Elder-berry Band, 2:30 p.m. Friday, April 17: Reading group, 9:30; 'Fit as a Fiddle' (Exercise), 10:15; Current Events, 11:30; Good Friday service, Pastor Kip Tyler, Salem Lutheran Church, 2:30. 2:30

2:30. Saturday, April 18: VCR movie, 2;30; coffee time, 3:30. SOCIAL CALENDAR Friday, April 17: Hospital Aux-iliary bingo, 2:30 p.m. Monday, April 20: Boy scouts troop #172, 7 p.m.; junior girl scout troop #172, 7 p.m.; junior girl scout troop #172, 7 p.m.; junior girl scout troop #172, PEO, 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, April 21: Lions club, 6 p.m.; VFW auxiliary, 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 22: Brownie troop #98.

troop #98. SCHOOL CALENDAR

Friday-Monday, April 17-20: NO SCHOOL EASTER VACATION. Tuesday, April 21: Track,

Homer Inv Thursday, April 23: Track, Wis-ner Inv.; Arbor Day Program, 2:30

p.m.

College holds convocation

The Nebraska Methodist Col-lege of Nursing and Applied Health held its fifth annual Honors Convocation Friday, April 10 in the Methodist College Ballroom in Omaha.

Among the 212 students hon-ored was Dana K. Nelson, a student from Wayne.

Students recognized with cer-tificates of achievement received recognition for making the Dean's List, Leadership Development, scholarship development or service to community or college.



Dr. Beverly Soll

Soll invited for discussion

Dr. Beverly Soll, adjunct assistant professor of fine arts at Wayne State College, has been invited to oresent a paper on the arts songs of Max Reger at a special meeting of the College Music Society in

Brunnthal, Germany, this summer. Approximately 50 persons from six countries have been invited to make presentations at this "European/American Music Connection" conference.

Soll, who came to Wayne State in 1988, earned her bachelor's and master's of music degrees from the University of Illinois, and her-doc-torate of musical arts from the University of Maryland.

She also serves as director of Wayne State's Center for Cultural Outreach.

are invited to an Easter egg hunt and party on Saturday, April 18 at 2 p.m. at the Allen fire hall. It is sponsored by the Allen Community Development Club and the Judie Development Club and the Lucky Lads and Lassies 4-H Club. The hunt will be held outside, weather permitting, with special prizes for first and second place in three sions — pre-school, kindergarten and first grade, and second and third grade. A special treat has been planned at the party. CONFIRMATION

Confirmation was held for three Confirmation was held for three confirmands at First Lutheran on Sunday at the morning worship. Confirmed were Jamie witchell, daughter of Duane and Jackie Mitchell; Amy Morgan, daughter of Scott and Jean Morgan; and Brian Webb, son of Marilyn Webb. Offi-clating was Pastor Duane Marburger.

Jean and Scott Morgan held a dinner in their home Sunday, with family and friends in attendance, honoring their daughter Amy on her confirmation at First Lutheran Church in Allen. Duane and Mackie Mitchell en-

tertained family members at a din-

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20 feet by approximately 900 feet on the north side of the cemetery. Plans are to plant trees on this ground. Approximately \$2,000 is needed for this project. Anyone wishing to make a donation may do so by contacting a board mem. do so by contacting a board mem-ber — Ken Anderson, Dean Chase, Ken Linafelter, Wanda Novak, Ruby Roberts, Clair. Schubert, Bill Sryder, Phyllis Swanson or Basil Trube. It is hoped the tree planting can be done in 1993. It was reported there were nine burials at Eastview in 1991. A spring cleanup day was set at the cemetery for all persons interested in the upkeep on Thursday, April 23 at 3 p.m. A rain date was set for the same time on Tuesday, April 28. The annual meeting date for 1993 is April 6. VILLAGE BOARD The Allen Village Board met let

The Allen Village Board met last Monday evening for their regular monthly business meeting. In compliance with the League of Municipalities, the board passed several new ordinances which will be posted in several of the down-town businesses. Richard Daven-port was hired to assist in the port was hired to assist in the garbage collection as the village

ness students competing from the hess students competing from the Business class were Misti Roeber, Wayne -Keif; Michelle - Kraemer, Brandy Blohm, Jennifer Strehlow, Marcia Hansen and Stacey Jones. They were accompanied by their instructor, Mrs. Roeber. FOOTBALL GAME

Students, grades 5th through 12th, who wish to attend the red and white football game in Lincoln-are asked to sign up at the school office by today (Thursday). There will be no admission, only a pledge-to be drug free for the coming year.

RESCUE CALLS

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RESCUE CALLS The Allen-Waterbury rescue unit was called on Tuesday to the Paul Boyle home for their daughter, Wendy, who was taken to Marian Health in Sioux City. They were called on Sunday evening to Wa-terbury to the Shirley Stingley home. Shirley was taken to St. Luke's in Sioux City. COMMUNITY CALENDAR Thursday. April 16: Casser Post

Thursday, April 16: Casser Post VFW and Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Mar-tinsburg Social Hall; drivers license exams, Dixon County Courthouse, Ponea.

cards, Senior Citizens Center, 1:30

p.m. Thursday, April 23: Rest Awhile Club, 12:30 p.m., luncheon, Village Inn; work afternoon at Eastview Cemetery for all interested in the upkeep of the cemetery.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

garten roundup, 9:30-11:25 a.m.

Friday-Monday, April 17-20:

No school, spring break. Tuesday, April 21: NPPD sci-ence program, 9:10 a.m., science room; Beemer high school track meet, Wisner, 1:30 p.m.; dismissal at 11:40 a.m., bus leaves at noon. Palmo Sunday quests in the

Palm Sunday guests in the Gaylen Jackson home for a dinner were Dale and Lori Jackson and family, Jim and Carol Jean Stapleton and family, Larry and Kathy Boswell and Clarence and Marlys Malcom of Marshalltown, Iowa. Afternoon guests included Cary and Leta White of Sloux City and Dale Davidson of Anchorage and Leta White of Sloux City and Dale Davidson of Anchorage, Alaska. They also observed the birthdays of Carol Jean and Jim Stapleton.



Photogra

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL band members get ready the busses Friday before leaving for Kansas City. Wayne band fares well in competition at Kansas City

On April 10 and 11, the Wayne – Worlds of Fun in the Tivoli Music High School band traveled to Hall. They then spent all day Sat-Kansas City, Mo. to participate in urday enjoying the Worlds of Fun the Worlds of Fun Festival of Bands Park and arrived back in Wayne at Competition. 12:45 a.m. Sunday.

the Worlds of Fun Festival of Bands Competition. The band received a superior rating from all three judges at the competition. Wayne High's band left April 10 at 8:30 a.m. and performed at 6:30 p.m. the same_day at the

CHURCHES

Michael B. Brown, a pastor from North Carolina, tells this fascinating story of European history when Wellington of England and Napoleon of France were locked in the heat of battle at Waterloo.

All England breathlessly awaited word of the outcome. At last, word came to London via smeaphores (a light relay London via smeaphores (a light relay system, similar to a visual Morse Code with flashing lights spelling out messages letter by letter and word by word). A sentry picked up the message and went to the top of London's Winchester Cathedral to relay the news: letter by letter to all London: "Wellington defeated ..." And suddenly a dense fog settled on London, making it impossible for anyone to see anymore signals from atop the Cathedral. (Here in Wayne we can identify with that kind of fog this past winter when visibility was at times impossible, and we

visibility was at times impossible, and we cancelled our trips to Norfolk or to Sioux City, etc., because the fog had settled in.) In tondon, the fog settled in and the people inched their way back home disillusioned, downcast and defeated. For 24 full hours the city of London existed in a shroud of fog, that was considerably more than the weather. It was a fog of fear and anguish, grief and pain. "Wellington Defeated!". The mad Frenchman had won! They were conquered, doomed! All hope was gone! No more liberty. No more proud England! And then ... suddenly ... the fog lifted!

And then ... suddenly ... the fog lifed! And then ... suddenly ... the fog lifed! Feverishly, the sentry returned to his post on the tower at Winchester Cathedral and attempted again to transmit "the rest of the story" — the whole story: "Wellington defeated the enemy!" That remarkable piece of European

That remarkable piece of European history is an amazingly accurate parable of the Greatest Story ever told — the story of Resurrection, the Story of Easter. For three Nesurection, the story of caster. For three long, dreadful empty days, the fog settled over jerusalem and especially over the followers of jesus — the ones who had loved Him, believed in Him and hoped that He was indeed God's Messiah. Suddenly, on Friday, between noon and 3 o'clock "darkness covered the whole county" and "Jesus breathed his last" (Luke 23:44-46)

When the fog lift

and the fog of disappointment and grief settled heavily on them all. The Cospel of Luke tells us three accounts of lives (not unlike our own), people — shattered by death and enveloped in the throes of disillusionment,

Internet of a suffering and grief. The first of these involves Mary Magdalene, Joanna and Mary, the mother of James — all of whom went to the tomb early Sunday morning. Their express purpose was to prepare jesus' body for burial. They went — not out of faith, but out of love. They went — not expecting a miracle, but to perform a service. They went — not to see a "risen Savior" but to anoint a dead friend. They were crying. They bed been crying for hours. They were They had been crying for hours. They were enveloped in fog; so much so that when an angel appeared to them, they were terrified (filled with fear). They were convinced: "Jesus Defeated."

Luke's second account is of the two men walking on the road from Jerusalem to Emaus. They, too, were followers of Jesus, but now they were grief stricken — so

much so, that when Jesus appeared and walked with them — they did not recognize Jesus: They were enveloped in-the fog of disbellef — "Jesus Defeated." The third group were disciples themselves — 11 of them now — heartthemselves — 11 of them how — heart-broken, —disillusioned and frightened for their own lives — "who would be next?" When the women told them of "an empty tomb," the disciples response was "nonsensel — Jesus Defeated!" fog. Who of us has not felt some of these

same emotions when standing by a casket, weeping until we felt our hearts would come right out?

Fear! The inability to see! Doubt! And then ... suddenly ... or sometimes slowly ... the fog lifts ...

the fog lifts ... "Jesus Defeated the Enemy!" "The Sanctuary for Lent" a Lenten devotional carried this true story written by a woman whose son had died. At Easter, she heard again the story of Mary, whose Son rose from the grave. But for this mother it was just a story. Her son Barry had died six months earlier and his tomb

was not open. However, someone from the hospital who had helped care for Barry, stopped by their house just-before-Easter. He brought with him a water color painting

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that Barry had done just before his death. It was a lake with people on opposite It was a lake with people on opposite shores. Three people waved from one side and a lone child, wearing a baseball cap, waved from the far shore-saying "Hi Mom! Hi Dad! Hi Betsy!" And suddenly ... for that grieving mother, "the fog lifted." Barry was not dead. He had simply gone ahead. He had risen arouse the liness the treatments. not dead. He had simply gone ahead. He had risen above the illness, the irreatments, the pain — risen with another Son, who also had gone on ahead. Her son was alive because that other Son had defeated death. The One who appeared to be "gone" had simply "gone on ahead." "Why are you troubled?" Jesus asks. And then as if in response to his own question, Jesus responds and says — "I am here." The Fog is Lifted! It's Easter Morn! A new day has come! Jesus Christis risen —

"Because I live, so, too, shall you." Pastor Donald Nunnally Wayne United Methodist Church

Church Notes

Norfolk church plans Easter musical NORFOLK - Northern Heights Baptist Church choir of Norfolk will

NORFOLK - Northern Heights Baptist Church choir of Nortok will present an Easter musical, entitled "That Day at Calvary," by Gary Lanier, on Good Friday, April 17 at 7 p.m. at the church, located at 708 Georgia Ave. The public is invited to attend. Selections by John W. Peterson and others will also be presented. Eileen Damme of Winside is choir director, with Doris Kingsbury as pianist. Solos and duets will be performed by John Grimes, Julie Daniel, Kevin and Cheryl Johnson, and Dave, Nuss. Narrator will be Howard Meier.

Howard Meier.

Various scenes included in the presentation will be Palm Sunday, Passover, Crucifixion and Easter, portrayed by a cast of adults and children.

The cantata will be shown on Cable TV, channel 17, on Thursday, April 23 at 8:30 p.m

Community Good Friday service planned in Wayne The Wayne Ministerial Association is sponsoring a community worship service over the noon hour on Good

Friday, April 17

A spokesman for the Ministerial Association said the worship experience offers two options — one for those who would like to participate in an outdoor procession along Main St., and the other for those who prefer to be In a sanctuary.

The procession will begin at the Grace Lutheran Church parking lot, 904 Logan St., at 12:10 p.m. The first section of the narration will be read there, followed by prayer and two verses of "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord." Participants will then follow a large wooden cross in procession to First Baptist Church. They will stop twice along the way for the reading of the next portions of the Good Friday story, for prayer, and for two more verses of the hymn.

Others will gather at the First Baptist Church, 400 Main St., where the same readings, prayers and hymns will be done simultaneously with those in the procession. The processional group will join the others in the First Bap-tist sanctuary for the final reading and the conclusion of the sender. the service

The public is invited to experience the drama of salvation as they walk the road to Calvary

Norfolk hospital receives funds from NBC in honor of Carson

The Carson Regional Radiation Center in Norfolk's Lutheran Community Hospital has received Community Hospital has received two donations in honor of Johnny Carson. The first came from the National Broadcasting Company (NBC). The second is from the NBC Affiliates across the country. Both gifts are in honor of Johnny "Carson's retirement from the Tonight Show. The two gifts total \$80,000. \$80,000.

These gifts to the radiation center will be used to purchase equipment already in place at the center. One of the items that will be purchased by the end of the year is a Tissue Compensator Sys-tem. A Tissue Compensator System acts like body tissue during

the treatment of Cancer. It allows for equal distribution of the radiation dosage over the affected area. Another piece of equipment which may be purchased is a verification system for the linear excelerator. This piece of equipment will update the verification system already being utilized in the center.

verification system already being utilized in the center. Finally, a 3-D Upgrade for the computer is also being considered. The center already has 3-D imag-ing, however additional equipment such as another monitor and metallic disc is needed, to make the equipment more effective and to better utilize the dosemetrist's time when conducting a three di-mensional treatment plan. Three dimensional treatment plan. Three dimensional imaging gives the physician a better view from many different angles, which allows the radiation dosage to be concentrated more directly on the affected area.

Over 100 sixth grade junior Girl Scouts participated in Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council's annual sixth grade Bridging Event held at Wayne State's Recreational Center March 27 and 28.

activities where they prepared to move to the next_level of Girl Scouting, Cadette Girl Scouts including Dawn Bargholz, Gayle Ol-During Week of Young Child

son, and Lisa Brockman. Cadette Girl Scout troop #340 from Laurel, led by Joanie Adkins, hosted the event with the help of other Cadette Girl Scouts from

of Girl Scouting to the younger girls with the following activities: plane-tarium field trip, craft teaching ex-

change, bridging ceremony preparation, sports badge for volleyball and Cadette general information.

In addition to the bridging ac-tivities, the girls enjoyed a night of sports, movies, swimming, games, music and dancing. This event is one of eight council sponsored events held annually for Prairie Hills Girl Scouts. Girl Scouts.

For more information about Girl

Scouting in Wayne, contact: Con-nie Hall at 375-3029 or Bernie Hansen, Public Relations Director, Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council, 3310 26th Street, Columbus, NE 68601 or call 800-223-5506.

Prairie Hills is one of five Girl Scout councils in Nebraska and serves nearly 2800 girls and 600 adults in 19 counties of northeast Nebraska.





Sharing artistic talents

HIGH SCHOOL AGE YOUTH IN THE United Methodist Churches high school Sunday school have been busily creating a mural in the basement hallway of the church. Putting on some finishing touches Tuesday night were Shanna Schroeder (far) and Amy Post. Others helping in the mural have been Shawn Schroeder, Tara Nichols, Chris Headley, Trevor Schroeder, Tammy Teach, Matt Chapman, Adriana Salihan, Todd Koeber, Sue Schroeder and Dave Headley.

Girl Scouting event held in Wayne

around the council. Forty-five Cadettes from Laurel, Three sixth grade girls from Wayne participated in "bridging" Plainview, Randolph, and West Point helped introduce their level

Workshop set in West Point

A workshop for pre-hospital providers on living will and "do not resuscitate" orders will be held on Monday, April 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the West Point Rescue Service Station.

Attorney David Mussman, who is also a paramedic, will discuss the controversies and legal implications surrounding DNR orders and living wills

The free workshop is sponsored by the West Point Rescue Service, St. Francis Memorial Hospital, and the Emergency Medical Services Division of the Nebraska Depart-ment of Health.

For more information contact. Eddy Williams, emergency medical services coordinator at the Health Department, 800-422-3460.

the Young Child, presented eight concerts for approximately 1,600 pre-schoolers and kindergartners from many communities in the region

Outreach at Wayne State College, in cooperation with the Northeast Nebraska Education Association for

region. During the week, performances were held in Bloomfield, Norfolk and Wayne on April 6-8 during the Week of the Young Child, The programs included a musical version of "The Three Bears" and the

Easter is the tradional time when we cèlebrate Jesus' triumph over death, and praise God for the new life He has given us. And if you have not accepted God's gift of new, and eternal, life, let this be the day when you come to life!

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FAMILY WORSHIP TIMES:

SUNDAY: 9 am Bible Classes - 10 am Service

MONDAY: 6:45 PM Service

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· MAUNDAY THURS: 7:30 PM .GOOD FRIDAY: 7:30 PM EASTER SUNDAY: 6:30 AM &10 AM Service

Come Grow With Us in GRACE

The Center for Cultural African story "Shadow." utreach at Wayne State College, cooperation with the Northeast ebraska Education Association for e Young Child, presented eight direction of Rob Stuberg, with Because this musical adventure involved a variety of percussion and orchestral instruments, following the performance audience members were invited to touch Beverly Soll of the Center for Cultural Outreach at the piano. Shadow was read by Rina Dueck, a member of the chorus, with accompaniment of improvised percussion by Ervin Schlesselman.

Group holds concert for youth

and try out the instruments with the assistance of the performers. This part of the event had very much the atmosphere of one of the "hands-on" museums for children.

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will be closing at 6:00 p.m. Thursday, April 16. We will be closed all day Easter Sunday, April 19. We will be open our normal hours Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18.

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(David Dickinson, pastor) _ Friday: Men's prayer meeting_at the church, 6:30 a.m. Sunday: the church, 6:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; AWANA Cubbies at the church, 6 p.m.; Sunday school teacher training, 6. Wednesday: AWANA Clubs (kindergarten through sixth grades), National Guard Armory, 6:45 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST (Gordon Granberg, pastor) Friday: Community Good Friday service at First Baptist Church sponsored by the Wayne City Ministerial Association, 12:10 p.m. (Those. attending may either gather at the church or join a pro-cession that starts from the parking lot of Grace Lutheran Church); combined Good Friday service at tot of Grace Lutheran Church); combined Good Friday service at the Wayne Evangelical Free Church (Rev. Gordon Granberg preaching), 7:30. Sunday: Sunrise service at First Baptist (Rev. David Dickinson preaching), 7 a.m.; breakfast following in the fellow-ship hall; prayer time in the Upper Room, 9:15; Sunday Bible school, 9:30: coffee fellowship. 10:30: 9:30; coffee fellowship, 10:30; worship and Celebration, 10:45. **Tuesday:** First Baptist Women host the American Baptist Women's Ministries of the Omahaland Association, 10 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)

(Clark Medill, Interim pastor) Sunday: Wayne State College class, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Altona

Missouri Synod

Missouri Synoa (Ricky Bertels, pastor) Friday: Good Friday worship with communion, 7:30 p.m. Sat-urday: LYF meets at St. Paul's, 2 Sunday: Sunrise worship, St. p.m. Sunday: Sunrise worship, St. Paul's, rural Wakefield, 6 a.m., followed with breakfast served by youth; Sunday school at Altona, all ages, 9:15; festive worship at Alages, 9:13; residee worship at Al-tona, 10. (Note time change this Sunday only). **Tuesday:** LWML spring workshop, Immanuel Laurel, with registration from 9 to 9:45 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST (Donald Nunnally, pastor)

Thursday: Maundy Thursday Seder supper/communion, 6:30 p.m. Friday: Good Friday ecumenical service begins at Grace Lutheran or First Baptist, noon. Saturday: Prayer vigil, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday: Sunrise service, 7 a.m.; Easter breakfast, 8; Easter worship service, 9:30; coffee and worship service, 9:30; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; no Sunday school. Tuesday: Clergy at Presby-terian Church, 10:30 a.m.; UMHE at Presbyterian Church, noon; staff parish relations committee at Ken Murphy home, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Theophilus, 2 p.m.; Naomi, 2; youth choir, 4; Wesley Club, 5; hells, 615; chancel choir, 7; conbells, 6:15; chancel choir, 7; con-firmation, 7; Gospel Seekers, 8; Sis-ters of Patience, 8.





GRACE LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod (leffrey Anderson, pastor) (Merle Mahnken, assoc. pastor) Thursday: Maundy Thursday worship, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Good Friday worship, 7:30 p.m. Satur-day: Bible breakfast, 7:30 p.m. day: Easter breakfast, 7:30; The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; Easter worship, 6:45 p.m.; voters assembly, 8; Christian Stu-dent Fellowship, 9:30. Tuesday: Grace Outreach, 7:30 p.m.; build-ing committee, 8; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30. Wednesday: ng committee, 8; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30. Wednesday: Bible breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; junior choir, 6:45 p.m.; midweek classes, 7:30; senior choir, 8; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST 208 E. Fourth St.

208 E. Fourth St. (Nell Heimes, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 6:30 p.m.; Bible study, 7:30; children's church for ages three to six (Bible stories and memorization, puppets, singing and refreshments); 7:30. For free bus transportation call 325-3413 or 375-4358. 375-3413 or 375-4358.

IEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall 616 Grainland Rd.

Friday: Ministry school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:20. Sun-day: Public meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20. Tues-day: Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN (Franklin Rothfuss, pastor)

(Michael Girlinghouse,

associate pastor) Thursday: Mom's Group, 9:30 a.m.; Maundy Thursday communion services, 6:30 and 8 p.m. Friday: Community Good Friday service, 12:10 p.m.; senior high youth practice, 3; Good Friday Tenebrae service, 7:30. Saturday: Senior high youth practice and work night for Easter breakfast, 7 p.m. Sunday: Easter sunrise service, 6:30 a.m., followed with Easter break fast; worship with communion, 8:30 rast; worsnip with communion, 8:30 and 11; intergenerational Sunday school, 9:45. Monday: Junior Girl Scouts, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 6:45 a.m. Wednesday: Sewing, 1:30 p.m.; cantata practice, 7; Contemporary Chris-tian Women 7:30 tian Women, 7:30.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL 1006 Main St.

(James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Services, 11 a.m., ex-cept second Sunday of each month at 12 noon.

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ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC (Donald Cleary, pastor) Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Jack Williams, pastor) Thursday: Esther Circle, Wayne Care Centre, noon; Mental Health Clinic, T to 5 p.m.; Naomi Circle, 2; Maundy Thursday communion service, 7:30. Friday: Newsletter deadline; community Good Friday service, noon; Tenebrae service, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: High school youth, 2 p.m. Sunday: Easter sun-rise communion service, 6:30 a.m.; Easter breakfast, 7:30; Easter egg hunt, 9:15; Easter communion ser-vice, 10:30. Monday: Boy Scouts, 7 ymc, Tuesday: Wayne Ministerium, Presbyterian Church, 10:30 a.m.; Tops, 6:30 .p.m. Wednesday: Cantata practice, 7 p.m.; fourth and sixth confirmation, 7:30.

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN

(Dr. John G. Mitchell, pastor) Thursday: Maundy Thursday communion service, 7 p.m. Friday: Good Friday Tenebrae service, 7 p.m. Sunday: Easter sunrise service, 7 a.m.; breakfast served by the deacons, 8; Easter communion service, 9:45. Monday: Church school teachers, 6:45 p.m.

WAYNE WORLD OUTREACH CENTER Assembly of God 901 Circle Dr. (Bob Schoenherr, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Wednes-day: Adult and children's Bible teaching, 7 p.m. For more infor-mation phone 375-3430.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN

(Duane Marburger, pastor) Thursday: Dorcas Circle, 10 a.m.; communion service at First Lutheran, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Good Friday Tenebrae service at Con-cordia, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Com-munity sunrise service at Springbank Friends Church, 6:30 a.m., festive service with communion, 9; no Sunday school this week only. Wednesday: Women and girls banquet (advance ticket sales), 7 p.m.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS (Dirk Alspach, pastor)

Sunday: Community sunrise ser-vice at Springbank Friends, 6:30 a.m., with fellowship coffee following; worship, 9; Sunday school, 10. (Note Sunday service change this week only); Sunday evening praise fellowship canceled. Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study at the church, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

(T. J. Fraser, pastor) Thursday: United Methodist Women at the church, 1:30 p.m. Friday: Good Friday communion service, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Community sunrise service at Friends Church, 6:30 a.m.; special Sunday school service, 9:30; worship,

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10:30. Wednesday: Confirmation after school; high school youth, 6:30 p.m.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Christopher Roepke, pastor) Sunday: Sunrise service, 6:30 a.m., with breakfast following. UNITED METHODIST

(Donald Nunnally, pastor) Friday: Seder supper and communion, 6:30 p.m. Saturday: MYF practice, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sun-rise service (MYF in charge), 7:30 a.m., with Easter breakfast_follow-ice UNITED PRESBYTERIAN-

CONGREGATIONAL (Gail Axen, pastor) Thursday: Maundy Thursday service, 7 p.m. Sunday: Combined worship at the Congregational Church, 10 a.m.

ing.

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CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

(Duane Marburger, pastor) Thursday: WELC meets at Concordia, 2 p.m.; communion service at First Lutheran, Allen, 7:30. Friday: Service at Hillcrest Care Center, Laurel, 2 p.m.; Tenebrae service at Concordia Lutheran, 7:30. Saturday: Joy Youth car wash at Dairy Queen, Wayne, 10 wasn at Dairy Queen, wayne, To a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunrise service at Concordia (Pastor Brenner speaking), 6:30 a.m., followed with brunch; no Sunday school; worship with communion, 10:45. Monday: Conference youth home interest Monday Conference youth committee at Wayne, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmands and parents supper at Concordia, 7 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Richard Carner, pastor) Thursday: Maundy Thursday worship with communion at Imworship with communion at Im-manuel, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Good Friday worship with communion at St. Paul's, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Sun-rise service at St. Paul's, 6:30 a.m., with breakfast following; The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30. Monday: Pastor's day off. Tuesday: LWML zone spring work-shop at Immanuel, Laurel, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation at St. Wednesday: Confirmation at St. Paul's, 4:30 p.m.; Bible study at St. Paul's, 8:30.

EVANGELICAL FREE

(Bob Brenner, pastor) Thursday: Maundy Thursday communion service, 8 p.m.; CIA lock-in at church, 9:05. Sunday: Sunrise service at Concordia Lutheran (Pastor Brenner speak-ica) 6:20 a m with brunch fol ing), 6:30 a.m., with brunch fol-lowing; Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Ladies retreat at Belden Camp Assurance, 9:30 a.m.;

Hoskins PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

(George Yeager, pastor) Thursday: Maundy Thursday communion service, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Easter sunise service, Z a.m., with breakfast following; Sunday: Gaster 20.0 Contemption a.m., with breakfast tonowing, Sunday school, 9:30; Easter service with communion, 10:30.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL

(James Nelson, pastor) Thursday: School dismisses at noon; Maundy Thursday commu-nion services, 2 and 7:30 p.m.; church council meeting, 8:30, Fri-day: Concert by senior choir and children's choirs, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Easter sunrise service, 6:30 a m. Easter sunise service, 6:30 a.m., "with breakfast following; Easter communion service, 10. Tuesday: Adult instruction, 5 p.m.; quarterly voters meeting, 8. Wednesday: Eighth grade confirmation, 4:15 p.m. p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN (Ronald Holling,

vacancy pastor) Friday: Good Friday communion service, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Easter service, 11 a.m.

WORD OF LIFE MINISTRIES

Thursday: Bible study, 10 a.m.; Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; service, 10:30. Wednesday: Teen group (371-6583), 7 p.m.; prayer ervice, 7.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Ricky Bertels, pastor) Thursday: Maundy Thursday communion service, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Easter sunrise service, 6 a.m., Easter breakfast, 7; Sunday school, 9.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Tim Gilliland, pastor) Friday: Community Good Friday service, Christian Church, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Community sunrise service, Presbyterian Church, 6:30 service, Presbytenan Church, 6:50 a.m.; breakfast, 7:30; Sunday school, 9; worship, 10. (Note change in time for Sunday school and worship this Sunday only). Tuesday: Ladies Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Home Bible study, 7 m. study, 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

EVANGELICAL COVENANT (Charles D. Wahlstrom, pastor) Thursday: Maundy Thursday communion, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Community Good Friday service, Christian Church (Rev. Kip Tyler speaking), 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Community sunrise service, Presby-terian Church, 6:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; wor-ship at Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday: Center, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday: Rebecca Circle, 2 p.m.; senior choir, 8

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (Richard Carner, pastor)

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Thursday: Maundy Thursday worship with communion at Im-manuel, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Good Friday worship with communion at St. Paul's, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Easter sunrise service at St. Paul's, 6:30 sunrise service at St. Pauls, 6:30 a.m., with breakfast following; The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30; no Sunday school; worship at Immanuel, 9. Monday: Visit to Wayne Care Centre, 2:30 p.m.; pastor's day off. Tuesday: LWML

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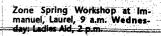
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Thursday: Parish Maundy Thursday: Parish Maunoy. Thursday communion service at Emerson, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Com-munity Good Friday service at Christian Church, 7:30 p.m. Sun-day: Community Easter sunrise ser-vice at Presbyterian Church, 6:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30; youth choir, 10:30; worship, 11.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN (Bruce Schut, pastor) Thursday: Worship with Eu-charist, 8 p.m. Friday: World Rellef sewing, 1 p.m.; worship, 8. Sat-urday: Lutheran Youth Fellowship breakfast preparation, 2 p.m. Sun-day: Worship, 6:30 a.m.; breakfast, 8; Sunday school, 9:15; worship, 10:30. Tuesday: LWML Zone Workshop, Laurel, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Seventh and eighth grade weekday class, 3:45 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN

SALEM LUTHERAN (Kip Tyler, pastor) Thursday: Maundy Thursday service, 7:30 p.m.; Alcoholics Anonymous, 8: Friday: Good Friday service at Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m.; community Good Friday service, Christian Church, 7:30; Fifth Quarter, 10. Saturday: Vigil of Easter service, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Community sunrise service, Presbyterian Church, 6:30 a.m.; Easter breakfast at Salem, 7:30; church school/pastor's class, 9; worship, 10:30; Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Staff meeting, 9 a.m.; text study, 10:30. Wednes-day: Confirmation, 4 p.m.; faith day: Confirmation, 4 p.m.; faith sharing supper, 6; Chicago folk service, 7:30; senior choir, 8:15.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Jeffrey Lee, pastor) Thursday: Maundy Thursday worship with communion, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Good Friday worship, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Easter sunrise service, 6 a.m.; Easter breakfast, 7; Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 9:15; worship with communion, 9:15; Worship with Communication 10:30. Monday: Pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon; women's Bible study, 9:30; voters meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday: LWML spring rally, Immanuel Lutheran, Laurel, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon; midweek 7 D.m. 9 a.m. to noon; midweek, 7 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Peter and Marsha Jark-Swain,

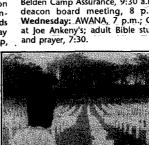
pastors)

Thursday: Maundy Thursday worship with communion, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Easter sunrise service, 6:30 a.m., followed with breakfast. There will be no Sunday school or second service.

UNITED METHODIST

(Marvin Coffey, pastor) Thursday: Maundy Thursday worship with communion, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Easter sunrise service, 6 a.m., followed with breakfast; Easter worship, 11:05.





deacon board meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA, 7 p.m.; CIA at Joe Ankeny's; adult Bible study and prayer, 7:30.



It's odd to give time, attention and money to idols. Or dead gods. And yet, people do it all the time. Jesus proved that death is not extinction. Death is a new birth for believers. God is alive. Yes, we can live forever. Come alive! Attend to church this Easter.

"Why do you look for the living among the dead?" Luke 24:1-12 1 Corinthians 15:19-26 Psalm 118:19-29 Acts 10:34-43 (from the Berisol Version of the Bible, #184, 1852, 1862, 1875, Division of Christian Education of the Hational Conseil of the Church of Christ in the U.S.A.)

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Carroll News Kathy Hochstein 585-4729

TOWN AND COUNTRY The Town and Country Exten-sion Club met April 7 in the home of Betty Morris. The 7 p.m. supper, which was prepared and served by Betty Morris and Linda Monk, tied in with the evening lesson, titled "Facts About Beef". Linda Monk was the lesson leader.

All members were present and roll call was "cutting fat out of recipes".

It was reported that several members plan to attend the Dixon <u>County spring affair on April 30</u> and that five members are going on the "Earth Day Tour". The president reported on attending the meeting on redoing the Ag building at the fairgrounds. The club voted to purchase a Q125 Nebraska Book and donate it to the Carroll Library. A Q125 video was viewed and Lois Lage pre-sented each member a Q125 pin and Q125 promotion events. The club docided to donate money to a diabetic camp and also discussed a diabetic camp and also discussed a booth for the county fair. The next meeting will be a tour

The next meeting will be a tour of the Frey's in Wayne and then eating out on May S. <u>The hostess served dessert at</u> the close of the evening. **METHODIST WOMEN** The United Methodist Women met Andi 8 for their Satter brack.

met April 8 for their Easter break-fast with nineteen present. Margaret Kenny had the lesson titled "Touchstones of Faith". A get well card was signed by everyone for Anna Johnson, who is a patient at Providence Medical Center. The women will serve the Seder Support the church Eriday April

Supper at the church Friday, April 17. It was announced that the spring event will be held in Laurel

on April 28 and Laurel's guest day will be May 7 beginning at 9 a.m. The Carroll women will be holding_a_rummage_sale_in_the church basement from 1-9 p.m. on May 1 and from 8-5 on May 2. They ask anyone donating items for the sale to have them at the church on Thursday evening or first thing Friday morning so they can be priced.

The group will be holding their Memorial Day Roast Beef dinner

The next regular meeting will be May 13. Pat Roberts will have the lesson and Margaret Kenney will be hostess.

EASTER EGG HUNT

The annual Community Club Easter Egg Hunt for the Carroli area children, was held Saturday at the village auditorium. This year's the village auditorium. This year's hunt was attended by approxi-mately 50 children. The children wete divided into five age groups and games were played with mothers in charge of each age group. Following the games, each group was accompanied to their-designated area in town to hunt the eggs. Lunch was served at the auditorium following the hunt and auditorium following the hunt and prizes were presented in each group.

group. The Community Club gave half dollars to the one finding the most eggs and the ones finding the three specially marked eggs in each of the five groups. Every child in attendance was given a bag of M&M's by the club. M&M's by the club.

Winners in each age group are: two and three year olds: Kalvin Hurlbert (most eggs), Stephanie Owens, Kelyn Roberts, and De-vanne Billheimer (special eggs); four and five year olds: Summer Bethune (most eggs), Dustin Hurl-bert, Karri Ginsmann, and Chad Clauren (most) eggs) Claussen (special eggs); Kinder-garten: Ashley Hall (most eggs), Blake Schaeffer, Kyle Schmale, and Danielle Billheimer (special eggs); first and second grades: Lindsay Stoltenberg (most eggs), Andrea Bethune, Joshua Harmer, and Kristopher Roberts (special eggs); third and fourth grades: Jennifer Schaegger (most eggs), Ryan Hank, Aaron Bethune and Lyndi Tietz (special eggs).

BROWNIE TROOP

The Carroll Brownie Troop went to Sioux City, Iowa on Friday. The group toured TV station, KCAU, channel 9 and met and visited with weatherman-Tom Peterson, newsman-Greg Lund, sportscaster-Tom Seaman and Jenise Jensen-meteo-rologist. Following the tour the group had pizza and returned home. Seven girls made the trip.

WINNERS IN THE Carroll Easter egg hunt division for two and three-year-olds proudly show off their baskets full of eggs. Pictured from left are Kelyn Roberts, Devanne Bill-heimer, Stephanie Owens and Kalvin Hurlbert. The annual event was held last Saturday in the village auditorium and was sponsored by the Carroll Community Club. Approximately 50 Carroll area children participated.

The next Brownie meeting will

e April 23. During the month of May the Brownies have chosen to adopt two miles of highway 57 north of Carroll for litter pickup, as their community project. The Daisy troop has chosen as

their community project to help clean the village park as soon as weather permits CONFIRMATION

Ryan Junck was confirmed at St.

Paul's Lutheran Church in Carroll on Sunday.

Guests in the Dennis Junck Arold Darks in the Dennis Junck home to honor Ryan were God-parents Sandy Bennet of Wayne, and George Sullivan Jr., of Allen, Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan Sr. of Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck of Carroll. Other guests were Danny Sullivan and his mother Diane, who baked the special cake, Pastor Christopher Roepke, Duane Lutt, Sharon Junck,

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Rutenbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Rutenbeck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Junck and Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Schaffer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Schaffer, and Mike Hillier and Jim KINDERGARTEN ROUND-UP

Photography: Kathy Hochstein

Kindergarten round-up was held at Carroll Elementary on April 1. Those registering for kindergarten next year were Dustin Hurlbert (Scott), Amanda Kettleson (Jody), Chad Claussen (Keith), Christopher Shulthies (Diann), Karri Glins-mann (Mary), Bryce Owens (Randy), and-Summer Bethune

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(Randy), and Summer Betrane (Ken). YOUNC AUTHORS Andrea Simpson, second grade student of Pat Jenkins, at Carroll Elementary, was one of the young authors chosen to participate in the "Aspiring Young Authors Festi-val" held at West Elementary in

val held at West Elementary in Wayne on April 11. She was among 90 otner chil-dren representing 50 area schools taking part in the event.

SENIOR CITIZENS Senior citizens Ann Hofeldt, Gertie Moore and LaRue Leicy were guests in Mrs. Olson's, third and fourth grade room on April 3, for a Senior Citizen's Panel. The next Senior Citizen Panel will be April 24

April 24. BOOK IT PARTY Children in Carroll Elementary, who took part in the "Book It" program, will go to Wayne for a pizza party on April 21. CLASS TO SING The Carroll kindergarten class will join the Wayne kindergarten class to sing at the Wayne Care Center the morning of April 22. P.E. PROGRAM The Carroll Elementary P.E. Pro-gram will be held April 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the auditorium. Mr. Koenig will be in charge of the program

will be in charge of the program and The Carroll Boosters will be in charge of refreshments.

ATTEND PLAY

The children at Carroll Elemenand the Wardrobe' on the after-noon of April 29. The children are attending the play compliments of the Carroll Boosters.

SOCIAL CALENDAR:

Monday, April 20: Senior Citi-zens; AL meeting. Tuesday, April 21: Star Exten-sion, Puntney's; Hillcrest.

A neighborhood birthday party to honor Etta Fisher's birthday, was held in the Esther Batten home on Friday. Fourteen neighbors and friends were present.

Concord News Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

SPRING GATHERING

Conference II - Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church America Spring Gathering was held April 9 at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel. Concordia Lutheran Church of Concord co-"Blessed to be a Blessing." Regis-tration and refreshments was at 8:30 a.m. The meeting opened with Bonnie Marburger leading a singspiration

Singspiration. Greetings were given by Shirley Kehne of Winnetoon, conference coordinator; welcome by Jody Volker, unit president; devotions by Pastor Duane Marburger, Concord; introductions and roll call by Norma Koertje, Bloomfield, board member; message "Blessings" by Mary Jones, Bertrand, Synod WELC president; and offering obligations by Bernice Gengenbach, Eustis, treasurer. Pastor and Bonnie Mar-burger sang "Unto Thee O Lord" when offering was received. Elec-tion was held.

Six workshops were held. They included unit presidents, vice presi-dents - and - treasurers...by - Mary Jones; Blessed to be a Blessing, Pastor Marci Jensen; literacy - roar, Mitz Fox; how to give a Bible study, Pastor Ken Marquardt; Haven

House, Sarah Campbell; and caring for creation, Linda Turner. Lunch was served at Methodist and Presbyterian Churches.

Bonnie led the singspiration to start off the afternoon session, followed by Bible study by Bishop Richard Jesson. Special music was by the Laurel/Concord High School, led by Claudia Dvorak. "Have a retreat in 1992" was given by Glennyce Reimers of Hartington. Lutheran Family Service, Frieda Brazeal, Norfolk office, will give talks anytime. Tangible gifts had been brought for LFS that day. LFS has cookbooks for sale. A video was shown from Washington D.C. and a song was sung by the group, "Are you coming" to D.C. for the triennial convention 1993.

Two invitations were received for the Spring Gathering 1993, Wayne and Wakefield. Reports of the day were given and installation of new officers was held. Atten-dance was 245. Linda Turner, mission action chairperson, reported on tree planting. A small tree was given to each congregation to take home and plant. They closed with a Litany of blessing and the song "Bless Be the Tie that Binds." Coffee and refreshments followed.

Thirteen ladies and Pastor Marburger represented Concordia Lutheran Church.

COUPLES LEAGUE

Concordia Lutheran Couples League met recently at the church. The group was reminded of the new books in the church liof the new books in the church li-brary. Marlen and Suzie Johnson had the program. They gave devotions from Matthew on the Beatitudes and showed a video, "The God Makers," on Mormanism. They closed with the song, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," prayer and table grace. The Evert Johnsons and the Doug Kries served lunch. PLEASENT DELL CLUB The Pleasent Dell Club met

The Pleasent Dell Club met April 7 with Doris Fredrickson as hostess with eight present. Reports were read. Some members went to the Wakefield Care Center April 10 to help play bingo and serve refreshments. Roll call was an Easter verse. Afternoon entertain-ment was oral quizzes and the group sang the club song. Mar-garet Turner will be the May 14 GOLDEN RULE CLUB

The Golden Rule Club met Thursday afternoon with Vernice Nelson as hostess with five members and three guests present. Guests were Donna Stalling, Ina Reith and Margaret Blohm. The afternoon entertainment was making Easter tray favors for Hill-crest Care Center in Laurel, Vernice served a dessert luncheon Delores Koch will be the May 14

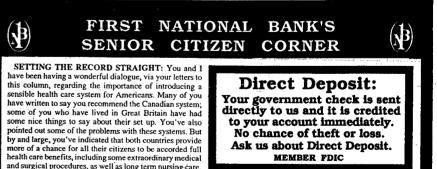
Harold Pearson of Akron, Iowa visited his dad, Roy Pearson, in his home on April 8.

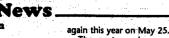




Carroll firemen receive AAL check

AID ASSOCIATION FOR LUTHERANS (AAL) Branch 3019 of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Carroll recently presented a \$600 check to the Carroll Volunteer Fire Department as their Helping Hands project for the year. Pictured during the check presentation are, from left, Murray Leicy (AAL president), Ed Fork (AAL treasurer), Rick Davis (fire chief), Mark Tietz (assistant fire chief and AAL secretary), and Bill Claybaugh (president of the State Fire Association). The AAL check matched the amount the firemen received during their Valentine's dance on Feb. 15.





The book reviewed was "Managing Institutions of Higher Education into the 21st Century:

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Dr. Donald J. Mash recently com-pleted a book review for an up-coming issue of "The Journal for Higher Education Movement."

Wayne State College President

to provide a practical treatment of those issues to assist the higher education administrator.

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Issues and Implications," edited by

Ronald R. and Serbrenia J. Sims. Copyrighted in 1991 and printed by Greenwood Press, the book covered higher education is-sues for the future and attempted

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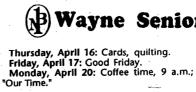
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rather than only those who can afford it, or who have insurance to pay for it. Unfortunately, there are still many misconceptions about these health programs, and still too much misinformation is being disseminated. For example, during his campaign for the presidential nomination, former Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas said he was against the Canadian system of health care because, he claimed, if he lived in Canada, he might not have survived lymphatic cancer because the Canadian health care system would have stilled the innovation and technolgy that saved his life at a Dentern because the Managara his life at a Boston hospital in 1986.

I've been informed, here the bone marrow transplant Tsongas underwent was based on a discovery by two Canadian doctors, Ernest McColloch and Jim Till, who first showed the existence of cells - called stem cells in bone marrow from which all blood cells originate When Tsongas had his "experimental" surgery in Boston the same procedure was being done at Toronto General Hospital. Also, Tsongas' insurance paid the \$75,000 bill. Sadly, some 40,000,000 Americans don't have the kind of

insurance that would have covered that expense. That ould not be a factor for Canadians under their national

ealth care program. PENNY WISE — DOLLAR FOOLISH: According to our good friend, Edward R. Koybal, Chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, "...the over 65 popula-tion of the United States is ... larger than the entire popula-tion of Canada, and growing..." Which is why he wants the government to fund research projects to help prevent dis-abilities among seniors, not only to improve their quality of life, but also to save money, (including out-of-pocket costs) that would otherwise be spent on treatment and custodial care. "Chronic disease has become the major cause of death and disability of the older generation," Roybal says. "We must not continue to believe that func-tional disability is a normal process of aging — it's not." Prevention is the key. We can make life more enjoyable for some the stimewer is due to the the bard for our older citizens by finding ways to keep them healthier longer.



(A) Wayne Senior Center News (A)

Tuesday, April 21: Nutrition education, 12:30 p.m.; bowling, 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 22: VCR film, 1 p.m. Thursday, April 23: Cards, quilting.





Everyone in Wayne has been listening recently to the humorous Tom Boddett commentary on KTCH radio. The down-home voice of Boddett has been telling us how "Shopping in Wayne Just Makes Cents."

Whether it is a cup of coffee or a car-load of groceries, shopping in Wayne does make sense, according to Lloyd Hugelman and Ed Watkins. The two, recently interviewed at a Wayne coffee shop, said they agreed with the logic of the Boddett comments.

'I like to spend time and drink coffee with the friends I know," said Lloyd. He said shopping in

Wayne keeps Wayne businesses healthy and that keeps his friends around.

"We trade in Wayne," added Ed. "...and I think it's important to do that. You need to keep the money in town because when it leaves, it's gone."

Both men encouraged people to think about their shopping decisions and support the local businesses which in turn support the local tax base, civic activities and local charities.

We're a community — we're friends — we all help each other, they said. That's why shopping in Wayne just makes cents...

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Hoskins News Mrs. Hilda Thomas

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HIGHLAND WOMANS

The Highland Woman's Exten-sion Club met at the home of Mrs. Norris Langenberg Thursday. Presi-

Norris Langenberg Thursday. Presi-dent, Mrs. Bill Fenske opened the meeting with a reading "Then You Know". Eight members answered roll call by telling what they liked best about Spring. Secretary and treasurer's reports were read and accepted and cor-respondence was read. Further-plans were made for the club's 65th anniversary. Plans were also made for a club tour. The president reported on the

The president reported on the recent council meeting and an-nounced the Dixon County Spring Special Event will be held April 30 at the Concord Station, The 1994 State Convention will be held in South Siew City, Will be held in South Siew City, Will be held in South Siew City, Will be held in South Soux City, Mrs. Norris Lan-genberg read an article, "Considering Canola" and she and Mrs. Arnold Wittler presented the lesson, "Fitting Beef into a Bal-anced Diet" which was information

Leslie News Edna Hansen 287-2346

LADIES AID AND LWML

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML of rural Wakefield met Thursday afternoon with Janelle Nelson as hostess. Eleven members were present and guests were Donna Nelson, Vanessa, Amanda and Lexi, and Kodi McNiel and Ericka

Pastor Ricky Bertels led the dis-cussion topic entitled "At the Right Hand of God-He Signals His Swift Return*

The LWML pledge and song and the mite box donations opened the business meeting with president Marilyn Hansen presiding, Leoma Baker read the minutes of the last meeting and Dorothy Meyer gave the treasurers report. Barb Greve, Christian Growth leader, gave a reading entitled "The Different Stages of Christianity

The Wayne Zone LWML work shop is being held at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel, April 21. Leoma Baker and Gertrude Obliquist were named delegates to the LWML District convention which will be held june 19 and 20 in Norfolk.

April birthdays honored were Leoma Baker, Mary Lou Krusemark and Pastor Ricky Bertels. The next meeting is May 14 with Marie Vander Veen as host-

ess. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lundquist and

Trevor of Battle Lake, Minn. were Friday dinner guests in the Albert L. Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Newill of Ar-vada, Colo, and Lois Gerch of Ban-croft were Friday morning guests in the Arvid Samuelson home.



Doree Brogren Winside grad cast in WSC production

Doree Brogren of Winside will portray the White Witch in Wayne State College's 34th Annual Chil-

on calories, fat and cholesterol in your food.

For the next meeting on May 14, plans are to meet at the home of Mrs. Arnold Wittler at 9 a.m. to o on a tour CONFIRMATION

Confirmation services were held at Zion Lutheran Church, Sunday. Confirmands, with father's name in parenthesis were: Jeremy Lippman (Ron) and Jason Koepke (LeRoy).

Confirmation services were also held at Peace United Church of heid at Peace United Church of Christ Sunday. Confirmands with father's names in parenthesis were: John Gallop III (John), Benjamin Kohlhof (Dennis), Katie Speidel (James) and Travis Walker (Mark). Mr. and Mrs. John Gallop hosted a dinner at the Hoskins fire hall Unider their con Lohn III

Sunday, honoring their son John III who was one of the confirmands at the Peace United Church of Christ.

Fifty relatives and friends at-tended from Sutherland, Norfolk, Wayne, Carroll, Winside and Hoskins. The Rev. and Mrs. George Yeager were afternoon guests.

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Dave Mann.

Dakota.

Janet Schmitz, assistant profes-sor of French at Wayne State Col-lege, presented a paper at the

annual Women's Research Confer-

ence/Midwest Women's Studies Associations joint meetings held recently at the University of South

Her paper was entitled "Camille Caludel: The Woman Artist Scorned," and the conference theme was "Women and Diversity."

Schmitz, who came to Wayne State in 1971, earned her bachelor's of arts degree from Avila Col-lege in Kansas City, and her mas-ter's of arts degree from the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Walker entertained for dinner Sunday in honor of their son Travis who was one of the confirmands at Peace United Church of Christ. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ko-rthals; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Korthals and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walker; Mr. and Mrs. Brad Bartlett and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sommerfeldt and the Rev. and Mrs. George Yeager, all of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Walker and familv of Hoskins.

Theme chosen for

1992 Old Settlers

'Fun in the Summer Time' has been selected as the theme for this year's Wayne County Old Settlers celebration, slated to take place june 19-21 at Winside. Plans are still being finalized by the Old Settlers committee, however it has been announced that a carnival will arrive in Win-side on Friday, June 19, with rides beginning that evening. A co-ed volleyball tournament will begin on Friday evening. Saturday's activities will include a children's parade in the morn-ing, kids Olympics in the afternoon, and an adult street dance in the evening with music from the 1950's and later. A teen street dance also will be held that evening with a D.J. providing music. The schedule on Sunday includes a tractor pull, free entertain-ment in the park from noon to 9 p.m., and a grand parade fol-

ment in the park from noon to 9 p.m., and a grand parade fol-

A more complete and detailed schedule will be announced in a

few weeks, along with information on a booster trip to area com-

asked to contact committee chairmen, including Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Rademacher, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lessman and Mr. and Mrs.

Professor shows paper

Persons wishing to assist with plans for the celebration are

ily of Hoskins. SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, April 16: Get-to-Gether club, Mrs. Bob-Wesley. Thursday, April 23: Hoskins Garden Club, noon, salad bar lun-cheon, Mrs. George Wittler.

Paul and Pat Fenske of Philadelphia, Pa. were weekend guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fenske home. une wir, and Mirs, Bill Fenske home. Joining them for supper Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Richards of Albion and the Rev. and Mrs. Julius Rechtermann and Jack Fenske.



Lunch with bunny

THE PEOPLE ARE LOVED (PAL) group recently sponsored a fund raiser and sold chances for \$1 to eat lunch with the Easter bunny at Dairy Queen on April 11. The five winners, who are pictured with the Easter bunny, were Ryan Janssen, Stacey Daum, Katle Langbehn, Garrett Gus-tafson and Amy Hypse.

Area youth included in program students honors Convocation

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln recognized 2,559 students at the 64th annual All-University Honors Convocation April 10 at the Bob Devaney Sports Center. Sev-eral students from the Wayne Herald area were among those recognized.

Students from the area recog-nized include: Kurt Duane Lund, Allen; Lana Jo Erwin, Concord;

Wayne County Court

County Treasurer Vehicle registrations 1992: Gordon Davis, Carroll, Chevrolet Pu; Brian Bowers, Winside, Chevrolet Pu; Lori Lee Farms, Wake-field. Ford Pu. field, Ford Pu. field, Ford Pu. 1991: Syndi Paulsen, Wakefield, Ford; Norman Jensen, Winside, Ford. 1990: Gary Burney, Wayne, Mazda; Karen Young, Laurel, Chevrolet Pu. 1989: Ronald Mau, Wayne, Chevro-let.

let 1988: Chris Rath, Randolph, GMC Pu; Lowell Olson, Carroll, Cadillac. 1987: Robert Cleveland, Winside,

Oldsmobile Oldsmobile. 1986: Dean Metz, Wayne, Buick; Heritage Transportation, Inc., Wayne, Chevrolet; Adeline Anderson, Win-side, Ford. 1985: Michael Sievers, Wayne,

Chevrolet.

1982: Keith Kopperud, Wayne, Chevrolet; Wayne Agri Center, Wayne, Ford.

1980: Richard Unzicker, Wakefield,

1974: Harold Brudigan, Hoskins, Chevrolet Pu.

1971: Gene Jorgensen, Winside, Chevrolet. 1966: Dick Broders, Wayne, GMC. 1955: Bryan Tomasek, Hoskins, Ford.

County Clerk

Real estate April 7 - Joseph E. and Janice A. Mundil to Robert L and Janice Bowers, the northwest quarter of 1-25-1. D.S. \$139.50.

April 7 - Dale C. Tinstman, P.R., to Daniel W. Gardner, the east half of the southwest quarter and the southest quarter in 5-26-5. D.S. \$447.

quarter in 5-26-5, D.S. \$447. April 7 - Carhart Lumber Company to Richard H. and Bonnie L. Lund, all of lot 8 and the east 8 feet, 5 Inches of lot 7, block 2, Marywood Subdivision to the City of Wayne. D.S. \$12. April 9 - Robert L. and Dotty D. Mittelstadt to Donna R. Asmus, the

northwest qauarter of 10-26-1. D.S. \$126.

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Names are sought for award

The Nebraska Humanities Council (NHC) is seeking nomina-tions in three categories for its Sower Awards. Award winners are chosen every two years, based on outstanding achievements in the humanities and contributions to Nebraska's cultural life. Categories are:

1) An individual: for example, a

 An individual: for example, a scholar or other citizen who has supported the humanities.
An institution: for example, a foundation, corporation, or cultural institution.

3) A community. The awards will be presented in the fall of 1992.

Nominations are due in the NHC office by June 10. Those in-terested in additional information should contact the Nebraska Hu-manities Council at 215 Centennial Mall South, Room 225, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508, (402) 474-2131.

Tammy Lynn Swick, Dixon; Laurel -Amy Christine Adkins, Matthew David Felber, Carol Lynn Hunger-ford, Kevin D. Macklin, David Alan Stage; Marta Jean Sandahl, Wake-field; Wayne — Sandra Kay Borher, Gregory William Denaeyer, Casey Lynn Dyer, Jeffrey Wayne Griesch, Tamela Sue Griesch, Katherine

Jane Griess, Joel James Hansen, Kristin Anne Hansen, Kevin Ray

Heier, Jennifer Suzanne Huyck, Su-Julie Marie Wessel and Stacy JoAnn Woehler; Winside -- Shannon Lea Bargstadt, Kimberly R. Cherry and Jeonofee Lumpa Wacker Jennifer Lynne Wacker.

The students recognized during the ceremony were honored for establishing strong academic records, while attending UNL.

nor in possession. State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiffs, against Patrick W. Holton, minor in possession. State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Michael Dunklau, violation of open humane burnkau.

Civil filings Action Professional Services, plain-

tiff, against Lori Weir, defendant. Action Professional Services, plain-

tiff, against Darrell Anderson, de-fendant.

Small Claims filings Jammer Photography, plaintiff, against Lynn Poppe, defendant. Amy Budde, plaintiff, against

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nor in possession.

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Amy Budd David Claussen.

Derrick Dennis Smith, escape, bound over to district court. April 9 - Robert H. Petersen, P.R., to Marvin A. and Ruth V. Felt, the east half of the northeast quarter of 11-26-4. D.S. **\$7**9.50. Criminal filings State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiffs, against Michael E. Herbst, minor in possession. State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiffs, against james A. Meyer, mi-nor in possession. State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiffs, against john A. Klein, mi-nor in possession.

Marriage licenses Dennis John Morris, Carroll, and Kaye Lynette Coan, Omaha. Derek J. Schreiter, Wakefield, and Karen Fay Witt, Wakefield.

County Court Traffic fines

Traffic fines Angela S. Long, St. Edward, speed-ing, \$50; Jason P. Swanson, Laurel, speeding, \$50; Erik Reinhardt, North Platte, parking 3 a.m. to 5 a.m. where prohibited, \$5; Ryan L. Hagherbaumer, Hooper, speeding, \$30; Craig A.

Thomsen, Wayne, speeding, \$15; Wes-ley S. Olson, Sioux City, speeding, \$100; Jason M. Ensminger, South Sioux City, speeding, \$100; Michael J. Stauf-fer, Tecumseh, speeding, \$100; Darwin E. Coon, Sioux City, speeding, \$50; Teresa Witkowski, Wayne, impeding traffic. \$10. Teresa Witk traffic, \$10.

Criminal judgement State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against

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Award-winning author presents reading at Wayne State April 21

Free-lance writer Linda Hasselstrom will present a reading of her work on Tuesday, April 21 at 2 p.m. in the Humanities Building's Second floor lounge at Wayne State College as part of the Plains Writers Circuit. The public is invited.

Hasselstrom's-work _includes "Windbreak: A Woman Rancher on the Northern Plains," "Roadkill," and "Going Over East," for which she won the first Fulcrum American Writing Award. The Plains Writers Circuit is an

ambitious effort to bring published authors to Wayne State College,

NEW LISTING

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according to Jim Brummels, assistant professor of English and pub-lished author at Wayne State.

secutive year that authors have been hosted by the Circuit. Brummels says a consortium of four Nebraska Colleges sponsor the writers. They include Nebraska Wes-leyan University, the University of Nebraska-Kearney, and Northeast

Community College. The Plains Writers Circuit also receives funding from the National

VERDEL'S RECIPE OF THE WEEK

For further information contact Verdel Lutt, assistant meat cutter- Pac'N'Save.

dren's Theatre production of The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe^{*} April 23-30. Brogren is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Brogren and is a

sophomore theatre major and art minor. Brogren is a graduate of Winside Public High School.

Winside Public right School, <u>Performance times are Thurs-</u> day, April 23, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Friday, April 24, 1 p.m.; Sunday, April 26, 2 p.m.; Monday, April 27, 10 a.m.; Tuesday, April 28, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Wednesday, April 29, 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.; and Thursday, April 30, 10 a.m. April 30, 10 a.m

Approximately 4,000 children will attend the production, which will surpass last year's audience for the production of "Aladdin", ac-cording to Dr. Andre Sedriks, direc-

Thirty-five Wayne State students Thirty-five Wayne State students will perform the tale about four English school children, who, by going through a wardrobe, find their way into a mysterious world ruled by an evil witch who has cursed the land with eternal winter. Admission is \$3 for adults, and \$1.50 for children.

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Mix all ingredients for marinade in large glass dish. Unwrap boneless leg and lay flattened in marinade overnight in refrigerator turning occasionally. Drain and save marinade. Place meat in wire basket. Roast over medium heat 1 1/2 - 2 hours turning every 15 minutes. Baste meat with reserved marinade. Place meat on cutting board and cut in thin slices across grain.

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Winside News

Dianne Jaeger 286-4504 COMMUNITY CLEANUP

The village of Winside is asking residents to make a special effort between April 10-20 for a commu-

nity clean-up. • The village board has placed extra dumpsters near the village clerks office for you to deposit trash. Please do not dump any appliances or furniture there. If you have trees and limbs to

If you have trees and immos to dispose of, take them to the old bin sight on the east end of town where a pile has been started. Please do not dump anything other than limbs and trees there,

EASTER PARTY

All Winside area children are invited to attend an Easter Party on Saturday, April 18 in the village auditorium at 2 p.m. The event is Women's Club. HONOR SOCIETIES

Kim Cherry, a 1990 Winside High School graduate, was initiated into two national honor societies for achieving academic excellence during her freshman year of college at the University of Nebraska Lincoln.

The initiation ceremony for Alpha Lambda Delta Society and Phi <u>Eta Sigma Society was held Thurs</u>-day evening in the Ballroom of the City Campus. The event was at-tended by Kim's parents Marvin and Mary Cherry of Winside. On Friday, they also attended an honor convocation held by the

University at the Bob Devaney Sports Center for all students receiving high quality scholastic achievement. Kim, who is a mem-ber of the UNL Concert Band playing flute, also performed Friday in a Pre-convocation concert.

Kim is carrying a double major at the University in Consumer Sci-ence and Education as well as Journalism.

SWIMMING_LESSONS

Winside elementary youth re-ceived letters this week for pre-registration of the summer swim-ming lessons at the Norfolk YMCA, june 29 through July 9. Registra-tion forms must be returned by Thursday Ardi 16. Jessons are also Thursday, April 16. Lessons are also available for schoolers ages 3 and

up. If you did not receive a regis-tration form or need more information contact Gloria Lessman at 286-4260. Summer YMCA Swimming lessons are sponsored by the Winside Summer Recreation Committee.

NEIGHBORING CIRCLE

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PINOCHLE CLUB

Rabe as a guest

June Carstens hosted the Friday Neighboring Circle Club with seven

members answering roll call Your Favorite Easter Song". The group sang the "Easter Parade" song

Golf cards were played with prizes going to Evelyn Herbol-sheimer, and Lorraine Denklau and Jackie Koll. The next meeting will be Thursday, May 14 at Lorraine Denklau?

Marie Herrmann hosted the Friday G.T. Pinochle Club with Arlene

Prizes were won by Ella Miller. and Leona Backstrom. The next.

GIRL SCOUTS

Leaders Connie Behmer and Meloni Mann met April 8 with Winside Girl Scouts to discuss the Winside Girl Scouts to discuss the April 11 Junior Girl Scout Day in Bloomfield. They also made Easter rabbits. Kim Oberle served treats. The next meeting will be Wednes-day. April 22 after school.

On Saturday, girls and four adults went to Bloomfield for the day. They attended sessions on Personal Grooming and Physical Fitness. Lunch was provided. MOTHER/DAUGHTER TEA

MOTHER/DAUGHTER TEA Winside Women's Club mem-bers will host their annual Mother / Daughter / Grandmother Tea on Wednesday, May 6 in the village auditorium at 6:30 p.m. All Winside High School Senior girls are invited to attend with their mother and/or grandmothers. More details will be announced.

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, April 16, 1992

RESCUE CALL

The Winside Volunteer Rescue Squad was called to the Allan Koch home Sunday at 4:39 a.m. and transported him to Providence Medical Center in Wayne due to

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, April 16: Center Cir-cle, Irene Bowers, 2 p.m.; Wolf/Bear Cub Scouts, fire hall, 345 n.m. 3:45 p.m.

Friday, April 17: Open AA

Arriday, April 17: Open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 18: Public Li-brary 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.; Boy Scout bake sale, village auditorium, 7:30-11:30 a.m.; children's Easter party, auditorium, 2 p.m.; YMCA swim-ming 6-9:45 p.m.

Monday, April 20: Public Li-brary 1-6 p.m.; Senior Citizens, Le-gion Hall, 2 p.m.; 4-H Blue Ribbon Winners, Carroll Elementary school, 7-30 n m

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Winners, Carroll Elementary school, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 21: Modern Mrs., Ariene Pfelffer; Webelo's, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.; Joily Couples, Louie Willers; Tuesday Night Pitch Club, George Farran; Hospital Guild Workers, Rosalie Deck and Lila Hansen

Wolners, Rosane Deck and Lina Hansen. Wednesday, April 22: Secre-taries Day; Public Library 1:30-6:30 p.m.; Cirl Scouts, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 23: Cotorie, Ann Behmer; Wolf/Bear Cub Scouts, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.; Wild Cat Patrol boy scouts, fire hall, 7 p.m



Dixon County Court

Vehicle registration: 1992: Gary P. Philbrick, Allen, Chevrolet; Dale W. Hackney, Water-bury, Ford Pickup; John C. Young, Dixon, Nissan Truck; Martin E. Gensler, Allen Chevrelet Ert Cab Pickup Au Allen, Chevrolet Ext. Cab Pickup; Au-tomotive Rentals Inc., Mr. Laurel, N.J.,

Cadillac. 1990: Jeffrey A. Sherer, Wakefield, Pontlac; Thaine Woodward, Concord, Ford Pickup; Tony Stark, Ponca, Mer-

1989: Doug Rickett, Ponca, Chevro-Pickup. 1987: Leland K. Miner, Wakefield,

Nissan. 1986: Judy Lamprecht, Ponca, Buick; Douglas K. Maskeil, Newcastle, Ford

Pickup

Pickup. 1985: John R. Lowe, Newcastle, Dodge Mini Ram. 1984: Elaine Lord, Ponca, Renault Station Wagon; Wilson - Maskeli, Maskeli, Toyota; Carl Lamprecht, Ponca, Mercury; Carl Kneifl, Ponca, Datsun Pickup. 1983: LeRoy J. Tellinghusen, Ailen, Oldsmobile.

Oldsmobile. 1982: Robert D. Reed, Emerson

1982: Robert D. Reed, Emerson, Chrysler; Brad Conrad, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Ruth Greenough, Waterbury, Ford; Rodney D. Strivens, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup. U. 1981: David Hassler, Ponca, Ford;

Ellis Wilbur, Dixon, Mercury; David S. Manz, Newcastle, Ford Pickup.

1980: Duane D. Strong, Emerson, Chevrolet

1979: Cassandra L. Robey, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Jeff Burnham, Allen,

Chevrolet. 1978: Elise C. McKnight, Concord, Chrysler; Leo D. Richtermeier, Ponca, Mercury. 1975: Denise Bilbrey, Wakefield, Dodge Pickup; Sharon Salmon, Wake-field, Chevrolet.



Failure to get routine Pap smears results in the deaths of about 5.000 older women a year, the U.S. Office of Tech logy Assessment estimates. A Pap smear is a screening procedure that can detect cervical cancer at an early stage. If treated early, the disease of-ten is cured easily. The risk of cervical cancer increases with age. Yet, a Federal health survey found that 72 percent of women over 65 have not taken advantage of the Pap smear procedure. .

1974: Terry W. Hughes, Ponca, Em-bassy Mobile Home. 1973: Daniel M. Nice, Allen, Prowler Camper. 1969: James K. Fassler, Emerson, Ford Pickup 1962: Randle V. Braddy, Ponca, Ford. 1959: Dudley Curty, Ponca, Chevro-1959: Dudiey Cary, let Truck. 1950: Cary L. Samuelson, Ponca, Harley Davidson Motorcycle. Marriage licenses: Daniel M. Nice, 37, Allen, and Ann Marie F. Yordy, 28, Allen.

Court fines:

Court fines: Shelly R. McCoy, Ponca, \$51, speeding; Krista L. Wilbur, Wakefield, \$36, violated stop sign; Jeremy D. Jensen, Wakefield, \$36, speeding; Pablo Ortega, Sioux City, IA., \$51, speeding; Thomas Jacobsen, Laurel, \$71, speeding; Sally Anderson, Ponca, \$51, speeding; Sott Seitz, Sioux City, IA., \$51, speeding; Edward Gratefeld, Yankton, S.Dak, \$36, speeding; Clark Gellermann, O'Neill, \$51, speeding; David L. Carhart, Bloomfield, \$36, speeding. speeding. Real estate:

Clifford Orval and Elaine Taylor and Ruby and Duane Olafson to Jackie Boldenow, Glen Fehr and Helen Fehr, Jot 6, block 18, Original Plat of City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$24.00, Clyde Millie, Jr., and Elaine Millie and Loren and Grayce Lund to Lois Mil-

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lie, lot 15, block 3, Tobin's Addition to the Village of Newcastle, revenue stamps exempt. Myron W. and Pearl L. Meyer to

Henry and Leonilla Meyer, NE1/4, 27-27N-4, revenue stamps \$294.00. George and Reva Rasmussen to Earl Rasmussen, NW1/4, 32-30N-4, revenue stamps \$75.00.

Robert C. and Mary E. Leslie to Patricla M. Leslie, an undivided one-half interest in and to the West 18 feet of lot 2 and all of lot 3, block 89, Origi-nal Plat of the City of Ponca, revenue stamps exempt.

George W. and Catherine C. Rehm to Larry D. and Marcella F. Lubberstedt, a tract of real estate located in SW1/4, SW1/4, 19-28N-4, containing approxi-mately 1.02 acres, more or less, revenue stamps S&4.00. stamps \$84.00.

Annette Vandenberg and Nicholas Sullivan, Personal Representatives of the Estate of Marie Kam Sullivan, de-ceaed, to Daniel and Joann Sullivan, NE1/4 SE1/4 of Sec. 33 and N1/2 SW1/4 of Sec. 34, all in 30N-6, revenue stamps exempt. Bernard and Falth A. Keil to Richard L. and Vicki S. Bupp, lots 5,6,7, lying West of the West right of way of Annette Vandenberg and Nicholas

West of the West right of way of highway 9 and all of lots 8,9 and 10, block 16, Pacific Townsite Company's First Addition to Allen, revenue stamps exempt

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aggregate bid o time schedule, uon time schedule, ... Contract documents and specifications are on file at the office of the City Clerk, Wayne, Nebraska. Copies of these documents for per-sonal use may be obtained from Bruce Gilmore & Associates, Inc., P.O. Box.565, Columbus, Nebraska 68602-0565, telephone (402) 564-2807, upon payment of \$25, none of which will be refunded. be refi

Each bid shall be accompanied in a sepa-Each bid shall be accompanied in a sepa-rate sealed envelope by a certified check drawn on a solvent bank in the State of Ne-braska, or bid bond in an amount not less than five percent of the total bid, and shall be made payable to the City of Wayne, Nebraska, as security that the bidder to whom the contract will be awarded will enter into a contract to build the improvements in accordance with this no-tice and give bond in the sum as hereinafter provided for construction of the improvements. Checks and bonds accompanying bids not ac-cepted shall be returned to the bidder, in ac-cordance with terms-contained in the instruc-tions to Bidders. tions to Bidders

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No bids shall be withdrawn after the open-ing of bids without consent of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for a period of 30 days after the scheduled time of doaing bids. The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance and Payment Bonds in the sum of the full amount of the con-tract. Said bonds, to be executed by a respon-sible corporate surely, shall guagnise: the faithful performance of the contractive terms and conditions therein proximations anyment and conditions therein contained; and payment for all labor and materials used in connection with the work. The owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any techni-calitos in bidding.

Deter any une average of the Mayor and City Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 14th day of April, 1992, by order of the Mayor and City Council of Wayne, Nebraska. CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Bob Carthart Mayor

ATTEST: carol Brummond City Clerk

(Publ. April 16, 23, 30)

(Publ. April 16, 23, 30) GENERAL NOTICE YOU ARE REQUIRED TO CONTROL NOXIOUS WEEDS ON YOUGP ROPERTY Ord. 6-429 Noxious Weeds. It shall be the duty of each owner, agent, occupant or person in possession, charge or control of any lot, tract or parcel of land in the City of Wayne, Nebraska to cut and remove from such lot, tract or parcel of land together with one-half (1/2) of the streets or alleys abutting thereon, all weeds and other rank growth or vegetation. Such weeds and other rank growth or vegetation shall be cut as close to the ground level as possible and shall be maintained as close to the ground level as possible throughout the period of May 1 to October 15 each year. Growing or permitting the growing declared to be a nui-sance and is hereby prohibited. It shall be underful bor rany owner, ecent.

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215 E. 7th - Wayne, NE

Community Care Hospice Group is seeking a coordinator to manage an active, growing, volunteer hospice pro-gram, based in Wayne, serving six counties. The posi-tion (20-30 hours per week) will be open May 1. Inquiries may be directed to CCHG office at 375-1628. Letters of interest and a resume should be mailed to the Search Committee CCHG, Box 116, Wayne, NE 68787. Closing date is April 25.

WANTED: Goldenrod Hills W.I.C. Program is taking applications for a Registered Nurse (R.N.) position. Applicant must possess a current Nebraska R.N. license, and current Ne braska drivers license. Applicant must be able to work with low-income families, do medical screening and maintain the records of the W.I.C. participants, work varied hours totaling 40 hours per week and meet agency auto insurance require ments. Salary negotiable. Must respond by letter and resume to Lorraine Ring, W.I.C. Administrator, P.O. Box 280, Wisner, NE 68791. Closing date: April 20, 1992.

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WE WOULD like to thank everyone for the many cards and gifts we received for our 50th wedding anniversary. Thanks to all who came to help us observe our big day, also to the ladies who helped in the kitchen. Heartfelt thanks to our children and grandchildren, who presented a delightful program and also to Pastor Yeager. It was a memorable afternoon and evening. It was all appreciated ve much. Vernon and Jane Behmer. At A16

SOCIAL SERVICE WORKERS

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The Wayne Herald, Thursday, April 16, 1992

Position opening for a full-time Social Service Worker in a community-based mental retardation program in Wayne, Nebraska.

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A public hearing was held on Tuesday, April 7, 1992, at 2:00 p.m. in the Counthouse meeting room. The purpose of this hearing was to receive public input on the alternative of establishing a Regional Governing Board for the Juvenile Detention Center and leasing the current facility to that Board. Those in attendance included Chairman Pospishil, Members Beiermann and Nissen, Deputy County Attorney Connolly, Sheriff Janssen, Clerk Finn, David Lynn of David M. Griffith & Associates and members of the public. Advance notice of this hearing was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on April

1992. After an analysis of the proposed inter-local Agreement the following resolution was adopted motion by Nissen, seconded by Beiermann: No. 29.12: WHEREAS, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners deem it advisable and de-able to enter into an Interlocal government agreement concerning the detention of juveniles. NeW THEREFORE BE IT DESCI VED to the Beard of Commissioners of Wange County. No. oncerning the detention

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Abbreviations for this legal: PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Expenses, SU-Sup-plies, MA-Materials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repairs, RE-Reimbursement.

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS
Wayne, Nobraska March 17, 1992
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, April.
1992 in the Counthouse meeting room.
Roll call was answered by Chairman Pospishil, Members Belermann and Nissen, and Clerk

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Advance notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on April 2, 1992. The agenda was approved on motion by Beiormann, seconded by Nissen. Roll call vote: Beiermann-Aye, Nissen-Aye, Cospitali-Aye, No Nays. The minutes of the March 17, and March 31 meetings were approved. Joyce Reeg, County Assessor, presented property tax information. Motion by Nissen, Seconded by Beiermann, Aye, Pospitali-Aye, No Nays. Motion by Nissen, Seconded by Beiermann, Aye, Pospitali-Aye, No Nays. Motion by Nissen, Seconded by Beiermann, Aye, Pospitali-Aye, No Nays. Motion by Nissen, Seconded by Beiermann, Aye, Pospitali-Aye, No Nays. Motion by Nissen, Seconded by Beiermann, Aye, Pospitali-Aye, No Nays. Motion by Nissen, Seconded by Beiermann, Aye, Pospitali-Aye, No Nays. Motion by Nissen, Seconded by Beiermann, Aye, Pospitali-Aye, No Nays. Beiermann-Aye, Pospitali-Aye, No Nays. As uptermental agreement with the Nebraska Department of Roads for construction of Project No. BRO-7090(5), Winside Southeast, Schrant bridge, was approved on motion by Pospitali, seconded by Beiermann, Seconded by Beiermann, Aye, No Nays. Highway Superintendent Sauders was authorized to solicit a proposal from consulting engineer John Porter for bridge design on Project No. BRO-7090(10), Wayne Northeast, Claycomb bridge on motion by Beiermann, Seconded by Nissen. Rol call vote: Beiermann, Aye, Nissen-Aye, No Nays. Highway Superintendent Sauders was authorized to solicit a proposal from consulting engineer John Porter for bridge design on Project No. BRO-7090(10), Wayne Northeast, Claycomb bridge on motion by Beiermann, seconded by Nissen. Rol call vote: Beiermann Aye, Nissen-Aye, Nosyo, Pospitali-Aye, Beiermann, Seconded ob y Nissen. Rol call vote: Beiermann Aye, Nissen-Aye, Nissen-

The following officers lee reports were examined and approved: Joanne Ostrander, Clerk of the District Court, \$228.25 (March).

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DE, \$51.35; Wayne's True Value, SU, \$37.20; Western Paper & Supply Inc., SU, \$30.80; Zach Oil Company, SU, MA, \$76.50.
COUNTY ROAD FUND: Salaries, \$19,496.76; B's Enterprises Inc., SU, MA, \$1,906.60;
Backus Sand & Gravel, MA, \$18,253.09; Carhart Lumber Co., SU, \$33.33; Cellular One, OE, \$18.01;
Dial Net, CG, \$18.85; Diers Supply, SU, MA, RP, \$143.30; Eastern Nebraska Telephone Co., OE, \$40.65; H, McLain Oil Co., MA, SU, \$22.673.47; Heckman Glass, Inc., RP, \$7.50; Inland Truck Parts
Co, RP, \$51.39; Kinball Midwest, SU, \$22.087; Linweid, SU, \$138.31; Midland Equipment, Inc., RP, \$25.60; Midwest Service & Salase Co., RP, \$11.50; Qar Valley Implement, Inc., RP, \$25.60; Midwest Service & Salase Co., RP, \$11.60; Co., 200; Morris Machine Shoe & Weiding Inc., RP, \$72.15; Nebraska Machineny Co., RP, \$27.22; Peoples Natural Gas, CF, \$189.04; Pilger Sand & Gravel, MA, \$9,474.41; Royal Towel, SU, \$621.45; Sandahl Repair, RP, \$10; \$15,993.20; U.S. West Communications, OE, \$128.24; Don Volwiler, RE, \$40.00; Wayne Auto Parts, MA, \$125.00; Zoth Oil Company, MA, RP, \$564.54.
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Company, MA, \$11.79; Zach Oil Co., MA, OE, \$58.98; Maurice Lage Parter MA, \$19.90; Phillips 66
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sance and is hereby prohibited. It shall be unlawful for any owner, agent, occupant or person in possession, charge or control of any premises described in Para-graph 1 above to allow to grow or to maintain any weeds or other rank growth of vegetation so as to be injurious to the public health, declared to be noxious by the State of Nebraska, conductive to fires or combustion or creating a nuisance. braska, conducive to fires or combustion or ating a nuisance. Upon the failure, neglect or refusal of any

Upon the failure, neglect or refusal of any such owner, agent or occupent or person in possession so notified, to cut, destroy and re-move such weeds, grass or desterinous, un-healthil growths, or the other noticus matter, growing, lying or located upon such property, within five (5) days after personal service of the written noise or within seven (7) days after the mailing date of such notice, the City Street De-pertment is hereby authorized and empowered to new for the cutton, destroping and empower partment is hereby suthorized and empowered to pay for the cutting, destroying and removal of such weeds, grass or deletarious unheath-hil growths of other noxious matter or to order the removal by the City. When the City has effected the removal of such obnoxious growth or has paid for its re-moval, the actual cost thereof, shall be charged to the owner, agent, occupant or person in possession, charge or control of such property. If the costs and empasts of critics of

the cost property of the second of the second property of the cost and expenses of cutting and moving weeds and other rank growth or gotation and costs of removing any refuse abors or other obstructions to permit such cit-na are not paid within the time provided, the My Clerk shall levy and assess the costs and ting are not paid within City Clerk shall levy an City Own, what way and assess the could and benefited. The assessments so levied shall be a field of the city Treasurer thirty (30) days after such lavy and shall become delinquent fifty (50) days after such levy.

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Now, Therefore, De IT HESDLYED by the Board of Commissioners of Wayne County, Ne-brasks, that it intends to enter into an agreement with various other governmental entitites to create and operate a Regional Juvenile Detention Facility Agency. Roli call vote: Nissen-Aye; Belermann-Aye, Pospishil-Aye. No Nays. Motion by Belermann, acconded by Nissen to adjourn. Roll call vote: Belermann-Aye, Nissen-Aye, Pospishil-Aye. No Nays.

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DEBRA FINN. WAYNE COUNTY CLERK

STATE OF NEBRASKA)

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COUNTY OF WAYNE) i, the undersigned, County Clerk for the County of Wayne Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of April 7, 1992, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least twenty-four hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County for Commissioners of the County Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within ten working days and prior to the net constant meeting of asid bott ne were in written form and available to part next convened meeting of said body. In Witness Whereof I have hereunic set my hand this 10th day of April, 1992. Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk (Publ. April 16)

NOTICE OF MEETING

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