

THE WAYNE HERALD

ONE HUNDRED SIXTH YEAR

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1982

THIS ISSUE — ONE SECTION, 14 PAGES

NUMBER FIFTY

Spinal cord victim strives for independence

By LaVon Anderson

It was nearly two years ago when Brent Chase of Allen learned at the age of 20 he would never walk again, or have the use of his arms and hands.

He would never again play football, one of the four sports he lettered in at Allen High School.

Never again would he stand behind the meat counter, joking with the customers at Allen's Cash Store, where he had been employed full time about a year.

He couldn't dress himself, comb his hair, fix his own dinner plate, get in and out of bed, brush his teeth, hold a pencil, climb a stair or feel a hug.

"I JUST wanted to die," says Brent, who today drives a specially equipped van each day to attend classes at Wayne State College.

Today, Brent lives in his own apartment in Allen, cooks many of his own meals, dresses himself, gets in and out of the bed and showers by himself, and looks forward to the day when he graduates from college and begins a new career — one that allows him to be as independent as possible.

BRENT'S COLLEGE classes, including economics, lifespan development group dynamics, and reading and study skills, are preparing him for a career as a counselor. He admits that money was his primary reason for returning to school in search of a life career.

"Money is a necessity," says Brent. "I'm tired of being poor."

THE DATE was Feb. 14, 1980, when Brent's world was turned upside down.

In the wee hours of the morning, alone in his car, Brent suddenly lost control of his vehicle nearly three miles south of Allen. The car rolled twice before coming to rest in a field, leaving Brent pinned with a broken neck.

He remained pinned in the car nearly one-half hour before being freed by members of the Allen Rescue Squad.

THE RESCUE Unit transported the young Allen man to St. Luke's Medical Center in Sioux City.

It was there Brent learned of the life he was destined to live — as a quadriplegic. Black's Medical Dictionary defines quadriplegia as paralysis of the four limbs of the body.

Brent's paralysis was caused by damage to the sixth and seventh vertebrae of the spinal column.

IT WAS SOME time following the car accident before Brent realized the full extent of his injuries.

"When I first woke up in the car I could move my arms really well," he recalls.

"And when the doctor said he wanted to keep me overnight, I was so mad that I was swinging at him.

Swelling had begun to occur at Brent's

spinal cord injury shortly after the car accident, and it wasn't long before he was completely paralyzed.

"There was no movement from the neck down," says Brent.

"I just wanted to die."

JUST TWO short years before, during his senior year in high school, Brent had been named "Athlete of the Year" by the Allen High School coaching staff.

A star athlete, he had lettered in football, basketball, baseball and track.

He had been named to the all conference football team two years in a row during high school, and following high school played slow pitch softball during the summer at Wakefield for the Milton G. Waldbaum Company's team.

He enrolled at Wayne State College following his graduation in 1978, and went out for spring football.

AFTER ONE year of college, Brent quit school to work full time as a meat cutter at Allen's Cash Store.

Brent had worked part time at the Cash Store since the eighth grade and was a good friend of the store's owners, Keith and Gail Hill.

Brent was employed at the Cash Store when, at the age of 22, he was paralyzed.

THE CHASE family moved to Allen when

See SPINAL, Page 12



Photography: LaVon Anderson

BRENT CHASE PAUSES for a moment in-between classes at Wayne State College.

More research, treatment sought

Since his spinal cord injury two years ago, 22-year-old Brent Chase of Allen questions just how much work is being done to end the problem of both acute and chronic spinal cord paralysis.

In a recent newsletter of the Spinal Cord Society, to which Brent belongs, the question is asked why no concerted efforts have been made to reverse acute spinal cord injuries.

The Spinal Cord Society is a national organization which reports each month on cure research and treatment for spinal injury and related problems.

DR. CHARLES E. CARSON, president of the Spinal Cord Society, reports that testimony was heard in the U. S. House of Representatives from some of the most reputable investigators and institutions in the nation.

They reported that scientific medicine can end the problem of both acute and chronic spinal cord paralysis.

They supported H.R. 4358, a bill designed to speed up their work in this area. Testifying before the house, investigators said passage of the bill was needed, not because the idea of cure has been invalid, but because its achievement has long been blocked by a defective support system.

DR. CARSON said despite the fact that spinal cord injury paralysis resulting from a broken back or neck is one of the worst afflictions known to man, medicine paid it little attention because most people died from it.

Since World War II, according to Dr. Carson, the use of antibiotics and other means have enabled most to survive, although their suffering is so great many have elected suicide rather than the living death of a chronic spinal cord injury.

DR. CARSON said in the last 15 years it has been known that many permanent spinal cord injuries could be prevented by swift intervention through several different means involving surgical decompression, control of blood flow, cooling techniques, steroids, and oxygen.

"Now," said Dr. Carson, "it appears certain that chronic, or old, injuries, which constitute 99 percent of the total at any one time, can also very probably be reversed."

"Yet," he says, "we have gone right on condemning another 10,000 young people every year to a lifetime of misery."

WHY IS THIS?

Dr. Carson says the answer, while not complicated, is not generally understood.

"It is best summarized," he says, "by two words — money and inertia."

Carson said spinal cord injured people have come to be regarded as another "resource," much the same as oil, farmland, or cancer, in a society bent on cannibalizing itself.

DR. CARSON says spinal injured have been converted into a "resource" because every year in this country bet-

ween three and five billion dollars are taken from the injured and their families, for medical treatment, rehabilitation, appliances, drugs, insurance, government bureaus, research, and quackery.

Estimated costs of lifetime care for the spinal injured, according to Carson, range from \$92,000 to \$400,000.

Initial hospitalization runs between \$10,000 and \$15,000 for each injury, says Carson, adding this is usually followed by at least six months of rehabilitation at \$8,000 a month.

Dr. Carson says \$60,000 in medical expenses for the first year of injury are what 10,000 newly injured people face each year in the United States.

"LIKE ANYTHING else in the history of science," said Carson, "the pieces of the puzzle are all here, scattered about someplace, waiting to be put together."

Carson said that both research and treatment of spinal cord injury need to be under one authority, to coordinate research and development in one national program with a definite set of priorities, with resources, and time-table organized toward a definite completion date.

"With coordinated and centralized research," says Carson, "the latest research results could be clinically applied and monitored in one place, patients could receive the swift treatment so essential to initial progress, and adequate and relevant statistics could be kept and daily applied."

Planning fine foods

Wayne couple will run Wakefield restaurant

Gerald and LoAnn Bofenkamp, current owners and operators of Gerald's Decorating Center of Wayne, will soon be opening and operating the Chuck Wagon Restaurant at Wakefield.

Gerald Bofenkamp, 42, said the couple is planning to change the name of the restaurant and make minor changes in decor. The native of Cherokee, Iowa said he and his wife plan to dress fine foods. No opening date has been set, as yet but he said he hopes to open up by May 1.

GERALD'S DECORATING Center is in the process of being sold after nine years of operation. An employee, Alex Singer, will stay in Wayne and work for another carpet layer.

Bofenkamp's business carried seven lines of carpet, three lines of flooring, complete wall covering and paint. The business installed and serviced everything it sold.

Some of the major jobs handled by the decorating center in recent years include the painting of the Wayne Presbyterian Church, painting of Wayne State's Memorial Stadium and painting of the trim at the United Methodist Church.

Gerald is a former president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and Wayne Lions Club. He served on the



Gerald Bofenkamp

Chamber board of directors for three years and is presently serving as president of the College Community Committee—a post he will have to resign.

THE BOFENKAMPS are parents of two children: Mark is a senior and Lisa is a freshman at Wayne-Carroll High School. LoAnn is a native of Wakefield.

WSC plans dedication of building

The names Brandenburg and Ley, well-known and respected in northeast Nebraska, will find their way into the annals of Wayne State College.

The Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges, at its Friday meeting, approved the dedication of the Education Building in honor of William A. Brandenburg and the dedication of the original theatre in honor of Henry and Dorothy Ley.

THE EDUCATION BUILDING underwent renovation last year and the original theatre upstairs was restored. The Education Building will now be known as the William A. Brandenburg Education Building. The theatre will be named the Henry E. and Dorothy Ley Theatre. Dedication is planned following com-

mencement exercises on Sunday, May 2. Governor Charles Thone and several state legislators are expected to be on hand at the ceremonies.

Brandenburg served as fifth president of Wayne State from July 1, 1956 until March 1, 1973. Following his term as president he served as professor of history until his death in 1975.

During Brandenburg's term as president, Wayne State College grew from an enrollment of approximately 1,000 to more than 3,000 in 1968. Six major buildings, the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center, Carhart Science Building, Bentback Applied Science Building, Barry Hall, the Student Union and Bowen Hall, were constructed during his tenure.

MAJOR ADDITIONS were put on the Rice

Health and Physical Education Building, the U. S. Conn Library and the Student Union while Brandenburg was president. In addition, a major renovation of the campus school into the Hahn Administration Building was accomplished in 1970. The president also worked to get a hospital built on property previously owned by the state.

Henry Ley served as a member of the Board of Trustees from January 1975 until his death on June 23, 1979. A native Nebraskan, Ley attended Wayne State College, graduated from the University of Nebraska and did post-graduate study at Rutgers University.

Ley was an influential banker in Northeast Nebraska and served as state banking director. Hank performed many acts of generosity to individuals in time of need

with no expectation of public commendation for these acts," said Wayne State President Lyle Seymour in Friday's letter to the Board of Trustees.

As a staunch supporter of Wayne State College, Henry Ley was one of four incorporators of the Wayne State Foundation and served as trustee and vice-president of the WSC Foundation from its beginning until the time of his death.

Henry had a long and abiding interest in the theatre and was one of the main supporters of the Wayne Community Players. He acted in many of its productions and performed on the stage of the theatre which is recommended to bear his name.

See BUILDING, Page 12

Former pro says violence is unnecessary

By Randy Hascill

The Alan Page seen running the streets of Wayne early Friday morning was much leaner than the one seen sacking quarterbacks for years in the National Football League.

Once a 250-pound All-Pro player for the Minnesota Vikings, Page is now an attorney for a Minneapolis law firm and jogs 50 miles a week.

The former professional defensive tackle, now supporting a slim, trim 6-3, 217-pound frame, spoke Thursday at Wayne State College.

THE 24-YEAR-OLD attorney divided his nearly two-hour speaking engagement into three parts. He first discussed violence in

sports, then dwelled into problems of the student-athlete and finally answered questions directed by members of the audience.

"Over the years you see a lot of things happen. You see people lose control. They lose perspective and they hit anyone, anytime, anyway they can," Page told an audience of nearly 225. "That's a problem in football and even more so in other sports."

Discussing hockey, a sport well-known for its violence, Page said "If teams all they're interested in is hitting, it has turned into a boxing ring."

Violence in football usually involves a late hit or intimidation hit, said the former Notre Dame All-American. "Sometimes players can go overboard. The rules sometimes allow too much." As an example he spoke of receivers in mid-air who are hit hard by

defenders although they have no chance to make a catch.

Intimidation hits are taught by coaches, encouraged by players and usually shared by fans Page stated.

PAGE PLAYED football for 23 years. He was with the Vikings for 11½ years and finished out his 15-year pro career with the Chicago Bears. He was the only defensive player to ever win the NFL's Most Valuable Player Award.

Speaking of intimidation hits, chop blocks and legal clipping of defensive linemen, Page said "A lot of that isn't necessary. It doesn't make the game any better and increases the chance for injury. Coaches say if you don't hit and do the things the way I want, then you're gone and we'll find so-

meone else."

"We live in a violent society today and this is one way people can watch violence. They say injuries are all in the name of sports. I just wonder if that's what sports was meant to be," said Page. "I, as a parent, don't want my kids to grow up with the philosophy 'win at all costs.'"

The former All-Pro said one solution to the problem is to develop new rules protecting against violence and have officials who enforce the rules.

THE VETERAN of four Super Bowls and eight Pro Bowls then told his listeners he would like to discuss "another form of violence done to our young kids."

See FORMER, Page 12

news briefs

4-H speech workshop set

A speech workshop for Wayne County 4-Hers is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. today (Monday) in the Columbus Federal meeting room, Wayne.

Towns receive NPPD funds

Three Wayne area towns have received funds from Nebraska Public Power District under lease agreements involving electrical distribution systems.

Hoskins has received \$4,203.13. Allen has received \$5,613.56. Dixon has received \$8,807.77.

Farm Bureau pancake supper

The Cedar County Farm Bureau will sponsor a free pancake and sausage supper for its members on Friday, March 26.

Serving will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Laurel city auditorium.

Following supper, members will view a film from the American Farm Bureau Federation. The film will explain the farmer's view on the animal welfare controversy.

Peru College representative coming

A representative of Peru State College will be at Wayne High School at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 25, to discuss higher education planning with area students.

Marty O'Hern, assistant admissions director at Peru State, will be available for consultation on the college's academic programs, financial aid opportunities and extracurricular activities.

Peru State College is a four-year, coeducational, fully accredited college supported by the State of Nebraska. The college offers a wide selection of four-year academic programs including several pre-professional courses of study.

Ninth grade orientation

Annual ninth grade orientation will be held April 1 at 7 p.m. at Wayne High School. Students entering grade nine next year along with their parents are invited to attend.

The evening will begin with a general session in the lecture hall. Following the general session, parents and students will follow a "mini schedule" to allow them to meet teachers and assist in selecting courses for next year.

Formal registration for all ninth graders will take place on Tuesday, April 13. Rural students may register during the week of April 13 to 16, or at any time convenient to them after those dates.

'Li' Abner' school musical

The musical "Li' Abner" will be presented Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27, at 8 p.m. nightly in the Wayne High School lecture hall.

Students have been rehearsing for the production for the past three months. Acting director is Ted Blendenman, and musical director is Robert Sluberg. Choreographer is Beth Schaffer.

"Li' Abner" is a musical comedy based on the comic strip characters created by Al Capp. Reserve tickets may be purchased from cast members or by contacting Ted Blendenman. A limited number of tickets also will be available at the door.

Carroll Kindergarten roundup

Kindergarten roundup at Carroll will be held Monday, March 29, at 1 p.m. at the Carroll School.

Students presently attending kindergarten at Carroll will not have classes that day. School will resume at the regular time on March 30.

Assisting during kindergarten roundup will be the Educational Service Unit. A nurse also will be on hand to make a presentation.

Parents with prospective kindergarteners must fill out an immunization record form and bring a copy of their child's birth certificate.

Parents with questions regarding kindergarten roundup are asked to call Wayne Carroll Elementary Schools Principal David Luff.

weather

Day	Hi	Low	Rain
Wed	46F	28F	0.00A
	8C	-2C	
Thu	48F	34F	1.00
	9C	1C	
Fri	48F	36F	.23
	9C	2C	

Craig Hudson 6 Grade I Wayne West Elementary

The National Weather Service forecast is for clear to partly cloudy skies Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs are expected in the high 40s all three days. Lows should range from the teens on Monday to the 20s on Tuesday and Wednesday.

*Precip. courtesy of Triangle Finance. *Temp. courtesy of Energy Systems.

Heating degree day summary

Date	Degree Days	Cumulative Month to Date	Date	Degree Days	Cumulative Month to Date
1	58	58	15	20	820
2	58	116	16	20	840
3	74	190	17	28	877
4	64	254	18	27	904
5	71	325	19	24	930
6	44	369	20	20	950
7	50	419	21	19	969
8	50	469	22	16	985
9	44	513	23	16	1001
10	50	563	24	16	1017
11	53	616	25	41	1058
12	58	674	26	15	1073
13	68	742	27	28	1101
14	52	794	28	28	1129

*Courtesy of Wayne's Energy Task Force



Wayne Herald Photography

Progress award given

THE WEEKLY Wayne Chamber of Commerce coffee was held at the model home at Sunnyview Addition last Friday. A progress award was given to Carolyn and John Vakoc.

Carroll man in stable condition

Steve Bowers, 19, of Carroll was reported in stable condition Friday at Sacred Heart Hospital in Yankton following a pickup accident early Thursday morning south of Harrington.

According to hospital officials, Bowers, who is employed at Colridge Elevator, suffered a fractured arm in the accident.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers of Carroll.

THE CEDAR County Sheriff's office said Bowers was alone at the time of the accident and was taken to the Harrington ambulance to the hospital before sheriff's officials arrived.

obituaries

Eunice Havener

Eunice Havener, 61, of Wayne died Wednesday at Wayne Services were held Saturday at the United Presbyterian Church in Wayne. The Rev. Robert Haas officiated.

Verá Eunice Havener, the daughter of Henry and Olga Havekost Wurdeman, was born Dec. 25, 1920 at Scribner. She moved to Carroll with her parents in 1929. She graduated from the Carroll High School in 1937, attended one year at Wayne College and taught school for two years. She married Dallas Havener on Feb. 22, 1941 at Norfolk. The couple farmed near Carroll until moving to Wayne in 1973 where she was a bookkeeper at Wayne Skelgros. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Carroll and later in Wayne where she was very active and taught Sunday School.

Survivors include her husband, Dallas; three sons, James Havener of White Bear Lake, Minn.; Thomas Havener of Chapel Hill, N.C. and Scott Havener of Fremont; three daughters, Mrs. Dave (Joan) Skoumal of Scottsdale, Ariz.; Leah Havener of Chicago, Ill.; and Mrs. Daniel (Susan) Sutherland of Eau Claire, Wis.; four grandchildren, Patricia and Michelle Skoumal and David and John Havener; her parents, Henry and Olga Wurdeman of Hooper; three sisters, Mrs. Zita Jenkins of Wayne; Mrs. Elaine Tonjes of Pender; and Joyce Wurdeman of Norfolk.

She is also preceded in death by one son and one brother.

Palbearers were Leonard Pritchard, Alvin Reeg, Don Harmer, Ronald Hansen, Arnold Zach and Gene Hansen.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Homes in charge of arrangements.

Albert Anderson

Albert Anderson, 79, of Wakefield died Tuesday at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Services were held Friday at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield. The Rev. E. Neil Peterson officiated.

Albert Emmanuel Anderson, the son of John and Christine Erickson Anderson, was born April 11, 1902 at Wakefield. He married Ruth Bengston on Feb. 25, 1925 at Wakefield. He served on Triple A, P.M.A., Farmers Union Board, Wakefield Community Hospital Board and the Wakefield Township Road Committee. He was a lifetime resident of Dixon County. He lived on the present farm since 1934. He retired from active farming in 1969, continuing to raise cattle until taken ill recently.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth of Wakefield; four daughters, Mrs. Clifford (Anoma) Ward of Denver, Mrs. Jack (Phyllis) Hall of Des Moines, Mrs. Wallace (Lois) Felt of Omaha and Mrs. Jeff (Eva) Burkink of Norfolk; 15 grandchildren; eight great grandchildren, six brothers, Melvin of Wakefield, Ernest and Jim, Harold of Omaha, Claire of Wakefield, Clem of Concord and Jim of Sioux City; and one sister, Mrs. Mabel Oak of Wakefield.

Palbearers were Doug and Jay Burkink; Steve Felt, Paul and Mike Ward and Tom, Jim, Tim and Rick Hall.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery in Wakefield with Bressler Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Marvin Johanson

Marvin Johanson of Ponca, formerly of Wayne, died Friday at his home.

Services will be held today (Monday) at 10:30 a.m. at the Catholic Church in Ponca.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; three daughters; one son and eight grandchildren.

Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

senior citizens congregate meal menu

Monday, March 22: Roast pork and gravy, whipped potatoes, California blended vegetables, pink Bavarian salad, whole wheat bread, applesauce.

Tuesday, March 23: Meat loaf, baked potato, Brussels sprouts, pineapple/carrot mold, rye bread, rhubarb dessert.

Wednesday, March 24: Salisbury steak in mushroom sauce, parsley buttered potatoes, lima beans, fresh citrus salad, whole wheat bread, angel food cake.

Thursday, March 25: Pizza noodle bake, cauliflower with cheese sauce, lettuce wedge with dressing, white bread, peaches.

Friday, March 26: Salmon loaf, creamed potatoes and peas, molded fruited apricot gelatin, whole wheat bread, oranges.

Coffee, tea or milk served with meals.

Wayne Police Department issues February report

The Wayne Police Department handled 253 parking violations during February.

Of the total, 24 were warnings and 229 involved tickets for illegal parking.

The 229 tickets issued during the month compares to 133 issued for the same month during 1981, according to the department's "month" report issued by Police Chief Vern Fairchild.

The most frequent violation involved illegal parking between midnight and 5 a.m., according to the report.

Police issued 141 tickets in that category alone.

Some 39 tickets were issued for parking on the wrong side of the street, 16 for violation of the parking bans between 3 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. and 10 for parking left side to curb.

Police issued eight warnings to motorists for illegally parking in church lots, five warnings for parking left side to curb and five warnings for exceeding the 24-hour parking limit.

POLICE ALSO made 17 arrests involving speeding motorists and warned another 36 motorists in connection with speeding violations.

The speeding arrests generated \$379 in court fines with one case remaining to be heard at the end of the month.

Other police warnings for the month involved four illegal U-turns, three stop sign violations and two traffic signal violations.

Three city residents were issued warnings for failure to remove snow from their driveways.

A total of 22 warnings were issued for the month, compared to 38 issued during February of 1981.

THE SECOND most frequent arrest category involved failure to dispose of parking tickets.

Police made seven parking ticket arrests, which generated \$35 in court fines.

Three arrests were made for invalid inspection stickers, three for invalid registration, with one found not guilty, and three for no drivers licenses.

Police had 9 cases waiting to get on the Wayne County Court docket at the end of the month.

Among those cases were arrests for minor misrepresenting age, consuming alcohol on a public way, malicious destruction of property and minor in possession of alcoholic beverages.

A total of 44 arrests were made during February, one more than made during the same month a year ago. A total of \$449 in fines was collected.

SIX POLICE CASES held over from the previous month were disposed of in Wayne County Court during February.

In addition, police issued 53 violation cards during the month, compared to 18 during February of 1981.

A total of 24 cards were returned with the violation corrected.

Uniformed officers worked a total of 736.5 hours during February, nearly 10 hours behind the pace set during the same month last year.

Dispatchers logged 672 hours for the month, the same number worked during February of 1981.

And, police responded to 140 complaints or requests for services during the month, up over the 122 for the same month last year.

THE DEPARTMENT received 2,128 radio messages during February and handled 804 telephone calls, including 55 calls on the 911 emergency line.

Only 36 of the 55 calls were justified emergencies, according to the monthly report.

Department personnel handled the sending of 461 teletype messages and received 1,935 during the month.

And, police handled 10 criminal complaints, compared to 16 during February of 1981.

Only one criminal arrest was made during the month, but seven dogs were impounded in February.

Police also impounded three vehicles.

UNIFORMED OFFICERS investigated 26 motor vehicle accidents on city streets, double the number handled in February of 1981.

Six accidents on private property also were investigated, one more than handled during the same month last year.

Police patrol cars traveled a total of 3,299 miles during the month, compared to 3,249 during February of 1981.

And, the department used 376.9 gallons of gasoline, compared to 402.3 during the same month last year.

Department costs for the month totaled \$15,241.52, compared to \$15,212.39 for the month last year.

Expenses to date at the end of February were \$111,542.46, leaving a fiscal year balance of \$89,813.54.

WSC public affairs program to study 'Equality Under Law'

Americans may be willing to fight for their Constitutional rights, but many only vaguely understand what they would be fighting for.

That subject will be addressed through the program "Equally Under Law. The Problems of a Democracy," sponsored by the Wayne State College Public Affairs Institute.

The program will be presented Tuesday, March 23.

THE CHIEF Justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court, Norman Krivosha, will keynote the conference with an address at 1 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre of the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center on the Wayne State campus.

Also on the agenda will be Dean Walter Reed of the University of South Dakota College of Law; Dean Don Shaneyfelt of the University of Nebraska College of Law; and Dean Rodney Skotnick of the Creighton University College of Law.

THE CONFERENCE theme will revolve around the continuing conflict in America over equality and rights.

"Few people have ever thought much about the rights they possess, or the meaning of their rights in modern times," said Allen O'Donnell, director of the Wayne State Public Affairs Institute.

THIS PROGRAM is the 15th in a series of programs sponsored by the Institute, and is dedicated to the memory of one of the Institute's charter members, Norman Nordstrand.

Nordstrand is the late Dean of Humanities at Wayne State College and served on the executive committee of the Institute from its inception in 1974 until his death last year.

DR. LYLE Seymour, President of Wayne State College, will introduce the panel and welcome those attending the program.

Following an address by Krivosha and response by the panel, questions from the audience will be entertained by the Chief Justice and the Law School Deans.

The conference is open to the public and is free of charge.

For further information contact Allen O'Donnell at Wayne State College, (402) 375-2200, ext. 296.

Viola Brader

Viola Brader, 71, of rural Wayne died Wednesday at the Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Saturday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Daniel Monson officiated.

Viola Brader, the daughter of Wilbur and Essie Groat Haines, was born Feb. 13, 1911 at Forbes, Mo. She was eight when she moved to the Carroll area. She married Emil Brader on August 20, 1932 at the Theophilus Church. The couple farmed in the Wayne community. She was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Survivors include her husband, Emil Brader of Wayne; one son, Harvey Brader of Wayne; one daughter, Mrs. Roger (Bernice) Ackerman of Omaha; three grandchildren, Darla, Doug and Scott Jon Ackerman of Omaha and one brother, Fred Haines of Norfolk.

She also preceded in death by her parents, one sister, one son and two half brothers.

Palbearers were Doug Ackerman, Allen Haines, Lanny Lawson, Elmer Wacker and Marvin and Vernon Brader.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Wiltse Mortuary in charge of services.

Nettie Ekeroth

Nettie Ekeroth, 66, of Omaha died Wednesday at the Mercy Care Center in Omaha.

Services were held Friday at the Presbyterian Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Dana White officiated.

Nettie Lucile Ekeroth, the daughter of Ernest and Elsie Miller Ekeroth, was born April 9, 1915 at Wakefield.

Survivors include two sisters, Charlotte of Wakefield and Mrs. James (Ada) Thompson of Virginia Beach, Va. and two brothers, James of Loreado, Texas and Lawrence of Lakewood, Colo.

Palbearers were Ferris Bennett, Arthur and Fred Hinrichs, Harold and Don Stipp and Paul Burman.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery in Wakefield with Bressler Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Ludolf Kunz

Ludolf Kunz, 80, died March 12 at the Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Monday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Daniel Monson officiated.

Ludolf B. Kunz, the son of Fred and Minnie Kunz, was born Dec. 23, 1901 in Scribner. He married Nathalie Nelson on Jan. 27, 1927. They resided in the Wayne and Concord areas until retiring to Wakefield in 1955. She died in March 1954. He married Alvora Fischer Cordover. She died in June 1977. For the last two and a half years, he had resided at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Greatest Farming Area

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1981

Randall Howell
Editor

Jim Marsh
Business Manager

Randy Hascall
Sports Editor

LaVon Beckman
People Editor

114 Main Street - Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Phone 375-2600

Established in 1875, a newspaper published seven weeks Monday and Thursday (except holidays) by Wayne Herald Publishing Company, Inc., J. Alan Ganser, President, entered in the post office at Wayne, Nebraska 68787. 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1981

MEMBER SINCE 1975

No. 50
Monday
March 22,
1982

Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, the County of Wayne and the State of Nebraska

PUBLICATION NUMBER - USPS 670-340

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, DeWitt, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$14.00 per year; \$11.98 for six months, \$10.16 for three months. Outside counties mentioned: \$17.00 per year, \$14.00 for six months, \$12.00 for three months. Single copies 25 cents.

country boy...



...by randall howell

Howdy.
Well, spring has sprung.
The robins are back. And, last week, I spotted a flock of northbound wild geese flying in V-formation.
They were honking and fighting the feather-pounding of a blustering March wind in their follow-the-leader journey to Canadian nesting grounds.
The sound of the wild goose is music to the marshes and meadowlands of the upland plains.

MY CHILDHOOD home is in the heart of one of the major flyways used for north-south traffic by migratory fowl.
The early morning flight chatter of wild geese often served as a wake-up call for me as a young farm boy.
Smothered in the warmth of winter quilts, I'd often lie for a few extra minutes listening to the goose gossip that sifted across the pre-dawn prairie sky.
As their wings silently pounded the wind, I'd strain my sleepy ears to pick up the excited talk and backtalk that sifted through the rafters of that old farm home.
Often the racket disturbed the sleeping barnyard animals enough to generate some ground conversation.

OFTEN A ROOSTER would greet the geese with a good morning crow, while the dog — startled by all the commotion barked back a warning to the honkers.
Then, in a few seconds, the sky would be silent once again as the tailfeathers of the wild geese disappeared over the shelterbelts to the north.
I'd lie there in bed, ears tuned, waiting for the sound of a trailing flock.
And, often, the next sound I'd hear was my mother's voice at the foot of the stairways calling for the day to begin.
"Rise and shine. It's morning time," she always said in a voice that often sounded more rested than it was from the rigors of farmwife and mother to nine sons and daughters.

WITH THE AROMA of pancakes on the griddle and hot coffee

boiling on the stove, I'd roll back the blankets.
For the next few moments the sound of bare feet stepping the cold bedroom floors meant the day had begun for the oldest of the nine.
A few muffled grumbles and groans often signaled a sleepy brother's unsuccessful search for a missing sock in the dim light of the upstairs bedrooms.
A cough from a brother in the corner bedroom, a sneeze from a sister in another bedroom and a loud yawn from a brother who grabbed an extra 40 winks were followed by the thud, thud, thud of boots on their way downstairs.
I've GROWN fond of those memories, those glimpses of spring mornings on the farm that come back to me when I hear the call of the wild goose.
Another call that draws me to my childhood is the trill of the meadowlark.
I've spent countless hours trying to mimic it — never with much success, I might add.
When, as a young lad, I trudged across a field to the country schoolhouse north of our Ordway, S.D. farm, the meadowlarks would talk.
First one would fill to a nearby post and call into the moist spring morning air.
Seconds later, another — perhaps a mate — would answer from a distance.
Then, like two long lost friends, they'd sing to each other the song of spring on the prairie.

AS I DAWDLED on my way to school, I'd interrupt their song with my own meadowlark mimicry.
Sometimes my whistling would get an answer from another corner of the meadow.
And, before I'd take many more steps the meadow would come alive with the call of the meadowlark.
Often, they'd fill along, jumping from fencepost to fencepost, as I made my way to the schoolhouse door about a half mile from home.

They sang with such joy; those meadowlarks.
And, the song that came from within their straw-gold chest carried for miles on clear, quiet spring mornings.

THOSE WERE THE mornings that made it difficult to be in school.
Those were the mornings when the prairie world opened before me like a book of knowledge that could not possibly be learned in a classroom.
And, those were the mornings when the teacher's sharp voice would call my name three or four times to break the spell of spring on my mind.
I was determined not to let the walls of a country-school classroom interfere with my drinking from the fountain of information at my fingertips just outside the schoolhouse door.
And, only the fear of parental punishment kept me wiggling in my jackknike carved desk while the morning's lessons were learned.

RECESS, THAT SHORT-LIVED break from classroom ritual, was a life saver for me as I raced outdoors with my classmates for another look at a sun painted world coming awake for the growing season.
If the day was particularly warm, the gophers already would be up and about by recess time, drinking in the warmth of the midmorning sunshine.
And, the sound of the teacher's bell on the schoolhouse porch would be the only thing that could break the spell spring's first few days cast on my mind.
And, with luck, we'd get the teacher's permission to take our lunch buckets outdoors for a splendid fresh-air peanut butter and jelly, or egg salad, sandwich in the sunshine.

OFTEN THE MEADOWLARKS would offer a noon concert for me and my classmates.
And, all too soon, the tardy bell would ring again.
It's a wonder I ever made it through to the end of the school year once spring arrived.

The afternoons were nothing but daydreams filled with fluttering kites while my eyes wore out their sockets searching for a glimpse of bird or beast out the schoolhouse windows.
Trips to the water fountain increased. And, the afternoon recess often only made matters worse as the clock on the classroom wall stood frozen, unable to move toward the final bell.
Finally released, I'd fly home on the wings of a meadowlark's song determined to soak up the remaining hours of sunlight.

WITH THE BURDEN of winter choring lifted, the springtime chores offered ample opportunity for distraction.
Watching calves frolic in the cowyard could take hours, much to the chagrin of the hungry cows.
Thirsty pigs could have dug a well while waiting for me to deliver their water while exploring the tunnels made by mice during their long winter spent in the haystack.
And, sometimes the chickens were already in bed by the time my attention to their needs brought feed for the next day's egg-laying.
My mother's call to supper often went unheeded because of the need to wrestle with the dog over a new-found bone — a bone carefully stored beneath snowbanks throughout the long winter.

BUT, FINALLY, soaking wet and worn out from the exhilaration of a full day spent in the grips of spring, I'd drag my tired carcass to the supper table.
And, as the farmyard settled down for the night, my father would talk scold my brothers and I for wasting time at chores. My mother would join in with more than a few words about the mud-and-water-soaked clothes.
And, my brothers and I would grin.
It was not a grin of disrespect. That would not have been tolerated.
No, it was the smile of spring in our hearts.
It was the grin of country boys being country boys.
Catch you next week...

Bankruptcy law allows legal theft

By Richard L. Leshner
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

When you sit down to pay your monthly bills, how would you like to pay some of your neighbor's bills as well? If you don't like that suggestion too kindly, I hate to break the news — you already are.

Over a half million Americans filed for personal bankruptcy last year, forcing the rest of us to foot a bill that runs into the billions of dollars. This represents a 75 per cent increase over the bankruptcy rate in 1979.

Self-described "consumer advocates" have been quick to blame tough economic conditions for this increase, but the evidence is clear that the Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1978 has made personal bankruptcy easier. The laws of human nature suggest that when you make it easier to rip off the system, more people will do just that.

RECENT STUDIES by Purdue University's Credit Research Center and the National Credit Union Administration indicate that there has been widespread debt abuse since the 1978 act took effect. Under this law, an individual can file for bankruptcy under Chapter 7, where debts are discharged, or under Chapter 13, which provides for at least partial repayment.

Filing under Chapter 7 is facilitated because the new code does not consider future income in determining an individual's ability to repay his debts, but only a portion of his present assets. Thus, persons with solid jobs and good incomes are still completely excused from their debts, simply because they don't have the resources at the present time.

The effect of this and other loopholes is predictable. The Purdue study discovered that four out of ten people who filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy last year could afford to pay 50 percent or more of their non-mortgage debts over five years. Twenty-nine percent could repay all their debts over five years.

Insolvent responsible consumers will pay those bills in the form of higher interest rates, scarcer credit and steeper prices.

ONE OF the strengths of our democracy is that we have the ability to correct our mistakes, and there is now strong movement in Congress to rewrite the Bankruptcy Reform Act. Rep. Billy Lee Evans (D-Ga.), who voted for the 1978 law, has introduced legislation to correct the debt abuse that it has spawned.

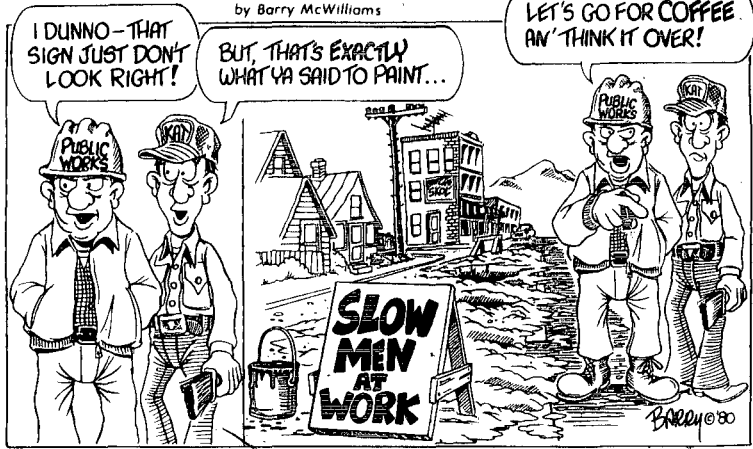
Chief among his proposals is that individuals should not be allowed to declare bankruptcy if income projections show that they could repay part of that debt in the future. The legislation would also stretch from five years to seven years the period in which partial or full repayment of debts could be required under Chapter 13.

These legislative changes are important, but let's not overlook the broader perspective of this issue. Unfortunately, there are those who are attempting to turn this issue into a business versus consumer battle, portraying businesses who simply want their bills paid as greedy profit mongers shaking down hapless customers.

That's just a smokescreen to obscure what rests at the heart of this critical issue: When an individual borrows something from another, he has a moral commitment to repay that debt. No matter how fancy you get with the laws, that commitment is still binding, and allowing for a few extraordinary cases, it should be honored. Anything less is just stealing in another form.

J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



Issues before legislature growing as days remaining in session dwindle

As the days remaining in the session dwindle, the issues before the Legislature seem to grow in importance.

On Tuesday the Legislature struggled with LB 652, the Christian School Bill. After debate which lasted from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., the bill was advanced on a 25-23 vote to Select File.

No other bill this session has taken up so much of the Legislature's time. There is sure to be more debate when it comes up for further consideration before the Legislature.



senator merle von minden

WEDNESDAY morning began with a rare mid session appearance before the Legislature Gov. Charles Thone.

Revenue forecasts which comprised the foundation for the governor's budget have turned out to be inaccurate, primarily because of the decline in the economy which was not expected to continue for this long.

The governor proposed further cuts in the budget and threatened to veto any bills which exceeded his budget recommendations.

He also called for a 2 percent increase in the income tax rate to make up for revenue lost on account of the recent cuts in our Federal Income tax.

THE LEGISLATURE also considered LB 522 which would take the responsibility of administering the welfare program away

from the counties and give it to the State.

Proponents of the bill were successful in advancing it to Select File. I opposed the bill because I feel that turning the welfare program over to the State will only cost the taxpayer more money in the long run.

Local administration is more efficient and more accountable to the people in the county. Once the state takes over administration, the county will lose its power to hire the welfare director and oversee the office budget.

Fraud, which is more easily detected at the county level, is likely to increase, thereby making the welfare program more costly. With the budget as tight as it is now, I just don't believe taking over the entire welfare program is going to save the State any money.

LB 568, ONE of the two survivors among

the many DWI bills which were introduced this year was also advanced last Wednesday.

This bill would provide for incarceration and fines for all DWI convictions along with suspension of the offender's driver's license. A judge would be allowed to give probation in place of the jail time and fines, but suspension of driving privileges would be mandatory.

The suspension would be for 30 days upon the first conviction, 6 months to 1 year for the second, and 3 years to lifetime suspension for third and subsequent DWI convictions.

On Thursday, the Legislature voted to kill LB 870, which is the other DWI bill which survived the Committee, and which I felt was the better of the two bills.

LB 870 DIVIDES DWI into two offenses: Driving while intoxicated where no bodily injury or death is involved as opposed to being convicted of DWI during which the offender was responsible for causing the injury or death of another person.

Penalties are more severe in the latter case. For example, if no bodily injury or death is involved, the minimum sentence for first offense is 48 hours in jail and a \$250 fine.

If there is bodily injury or death involved, the minimum would be 30 days and \$500. I think this is an innovative approach which is quite different from anything we have seen so far and, in my opinion, it should get further consideration.

If you have a problem or a suggestion about state government, now's the time to contact your state senator.

Wayne area residents are represented by two legislators: Sen. Merle Von Minden of Allen and Sen. Elroy Hefner of Coleridge.

The toll-free Unicameral Hotline is 1-800-742-7455.

Von Minden's Lincoln telephone number is 471-2714.

Hefner's Lincoln telephone number is 471-2624.

Letters to the senators need only be addressed to them c/o the State Capitol, Lincoln, NE 68509.

viewpoint

Working together

Community leaders in Winside seem to be working hard to change the village's image. Plagued by squabbling and controversy over the years, the village also has suffered some from the forces of fate.

No single thing seems to have tarnished the village's image, but a myriad of luckless moments, unconstructive squabbles and untimely twists of fate have sometimes handicapped the communities push for progress.

Those things have baffled Winside, though in many ways it has — from school system to community pride — the resources similar to those in any other farm community.

Just as it seems to have taken a long time for the image to be tarnished somewhat, it may take the community a long time to turn things around.

However, by all appearance, the community has a solid start.

The recent launching of a community-wide campaign to renovate the village auditorium is a good case in point.

Sparked by the Winside Community Improvement Committee and blessed by the Board of Trustees, the project could go a long way toward a new beginning for the village.

Actually, however, the beginnings of the image turnaround can be traced back to last fall. That was when the committee took the bull by the horns and launched an extensive attitude survey.

That survey set the wheels in motion for a number of things, including the auditorium renovation.

Along with that was the changing of the guard at village hall. A new board with new ideas seems to have added more impetus to the village's community improvement movement.

That movement, which is gaining ground every day, appears designed to recapture and rededicate village resources toward a constructive community-wide system of problem-solving.

Now, more than ever, the villagers need to reach out to each other and be supportive of constructive ideas to get Winside moving again.

The desire is there. The resources are there. The pride is there. The ideas are there.

It is time to bring it all together toward a common goal.

Already, a number of important and constructive steps have been taken.

The auditorium renovation project should help villagers focus on the need to work together today for better tomorrows.

Randy Powell

another viewpoint

Voluntary checkoff

Secretary of State Allen Beermann has accepted 25 copies and certification papers of the initiative petition drive to allow Nebraska residents to donate funds for nongame wildlife habitat through a voluntary checkoff program.

The petition drive is underway with the distributions of the petitions to circulators throughout Nebraska.

Some 34,000 valid signatures are needed to put the checkoff program on the ballot for the November general election. If successful, the program would provide for a Nongame Wildlife Conservation Fund, administered by the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

The project as initiated by the Nebraska Wildlife Federation.

Money collected through the voluntary checkoff would help purchase and maintain wildlife habitat in Nebraska, sponsor education in programs for farm and residential wildlife habitat and initiate research and inventories of nongame wildlife in the state.

The petition asks that voters approve a law putting a section on state income tax forms where taxpayers can approve a donation of \$1 or more from their state tax refunds, for the wildlife fund. Persons paying taxes (not eligible for a refund) may also add \$1 or more to their taxes for the same purpose.

According to Beermann, the signatures must be presented to his office by July 2, to be validated. If enough signatures are gained, the issue would go on the November general election ballot.

Most habitat purchase and maintenance funds now come from the sale of special hunting and fishing stamps and licenses, plus excise taxes on some outdoor equipment. The wildlife checkoff fund would give all citizens, including nonsportsmen, a chance to support wildlife.

Under the checkoff program, Nebraska residents would simply mark a blank on their state income tax forms and the amount would be automatically deducted from their refund. For those paying taxes, the amount donated to the fund would be added to the total owed in taxes. The checkoff would be a voluntary contribution and would not use any state, local or federal taxes.

— Checkoff for Wildlife

who's who, what's what

1. WHO is the new administrator of the Wayne Care Centre?
 2. WHAT president announced his retirement effective June 30, thus ending nearly 30 continuous years of service to Wayne State College?
 3. WHAT (northeast) Nebraska wrestlers were named to the 1981-82 All-Area Wrestling Team?
 4. WHAT six-year-old youngster makes a weekly visit to residents of the Wayne Care Centre?
 5. WHO is the only Wayne State basketball player to be named to the All-CSIC squad?
- ANSWERS: 1. Alan Cooper, 34/2. Dr. Lyle Seymour, 3. Mark Koch, Barry Bowers, Kevin Koenig, Dirk Carlson, Eric Brink, Jon Stelling, Jon Jacobmeier, John Thies, Steve Pospisil, Kent Glassmeyer, Doug Jaeger, Curt Rohde, Brian Bowers, Jeff Verplank, 4. Brittnay Jones of Wayne, 5. Wayne State forward Grady Hansen.

4 - speaking of people

The Wayne Herald, Monday, March 22, 1982

briefly speaking

Annual spelling contest

Wayne Rural Teachers will conduct their annual spelling contest on Friday, March 26, at 1:30 p.m. in the north dining room of the Wayne State College Student Center.

Competing in the oral and written examinations will be seventh and eighth grade students from rural schools in Wayne County.

The public is invited to attend.

Cedar County Historical Society

The Cedar County Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 25, at the museum in Hartington.

Guest speaker will be Judge D. W. Curtiss of Laurel. His topic will be "Our Judicial System on the District and Local Level."

John T. Thome of Hartington is president of the Cedar County Historical Society and welcomes new members and visitors.

On the serving committee for the March meeting are Mrs. Dale Mellis, Mrs. Doris Ordig and Mrs. Zelda Farris, all of Hartington.

Club has carry-in dinner

Seven members of Just Us Gals Club met for a 12:30 p.m. carry-in dinner Wednesday in the home of Clara Spahr. Dawn Spahr was a guest.

Roll call was answered with wearing of the green. Pitch for rushed the entertainment.

Plans were made for a family card party, tentatively scheduled March 27 in the home of Janet Buft. Co-hostesses will be Gail Spahr and Betty Echtenkamp.

Next regular meeting will be at 2 p.m. April 21 in the home of Betty Echtenkamp.

Acme Club meets in March

Acme Club met last Monday in the home of Irma Hingsl with 13 members present. The thought for the day, "Kind Deeds," was given by Bonnadell Koch.

Betty Wittig was in charge of the program, entitled "The Wiles of March." A monetary gift was sent to The Nebraska Children's Home for Easter.

Next meeting will be April 5 in the home of Martha Biermann. Lillian Berres will present the program. Roll call will be cryp tograms.

Clubwomen wear green

Pleasant Valley Club met with Della Mae Preston last Wednesday. Co-hostess was Hollis Frese.

Fifteen members and one guest, Mrs. Paul Sievers, attended the meeting which opened with the flag salute. Members answered roll call by wearing something green.

Ruth Fleer gave a reading, entitled "Irish Potatoes." St. Patrick's Day games were played, with prizes going to Barb Pedersen, Della Preston, Mary Martinson and Alta Pearson.

Next meeting will be April 21 in the Woman's Club room.

Hospitalized in Iowa

Edith Williams of Wayne is a patient in a Harlan, Iowa, hospital after suffering a stroke.

Cards and letters will reach her if addressed to her daughter, June Richards, 1010 Willow, Hartlan, Iowa, 51537.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

YOUNGSTERS RECEIVING certificates following a four-week better babysitting course, conducted by Wayne County Jayceettes, were: TOP PHOTO, front row from left, Julie Dangberg, Kristy Hansen, Barbara McCullough, Scott Kay, Lynn Von Seggern, Marsha Von Seggern; middle row from left, Traci Gamble, Lisa Roberts, Jill Jordan, Chad Blecke, Kelli Frye, Tonya Elsberry; back row from left, Sharon Foote, Becky Heier, Jan McCullough, Jill Nelson, Diana

Kramer, Kristi Blecke, Tresha Barner, Paris Bartholomau. BOTTOM PHOTO, front row from left, Margo Sandahl, Susy Luft, Ann Hansen, Ann Nichols, Linda Greve, Jerrae Dorcey, Dawn Glassmeyer; middle row from left, Thea Janzen, Susan Sorensen, Keila Echtenkamp, Tonya Erxleben, Lori Bruns, Marlie Bruggeman; back row from left, Susie Nichols, Terri Gehner, Jeannie Haase, Amy Luft, Holly Nichols, Kim Backstrom, Karmyn Koenig, Marta Sandahl.

45 youngsters complete better babysitting course

Certificates of completion were presented to 45 youths who completed a course in babysitting, according to Mindy Luft, and Wayne County Jayceettes members, conducted the four-week course.

Registered nurse LuAnn Ellingson gave a demonstration on infant care at the last meeting on Tuesday, March 16.

Mary Nichols, a registered nurse, briefed the youngsters on basic first aid procedures at the second meeting, and Wayne County Jayceettes members, conducted the four-week course.

Mrs. Dee Schulz, owner of Kid World in Wayne, led the third session, on understanding preschoolers. Babysitting problems also were discussed.

course sessions.

Certificates were awarded on a star system for 75 percent attendance (three stars), and 100 percent attendance (four stars).

YOUNGSTERS attending all four sessions were:

Tresha Barner, Paris Bartholomau, Chad Blecke, Kristi Blecke, Marlie Bruggeman, Lori Bruns, Julie Dangberg, Jerrae Dorcey, Keila Echtenkamp, Tonya Elsberry, Tonya Erxleben, Sharon Foote, Dawn Glassmeyer, Terri Gehner, Linda Greve, Jeannie Haase, Ann Hansen, Becky Heier, Thea Janzen, Scott Kay, Karmyn Koenig, Diana Kramer, Amy Luft, Susy Luft, Barbara McCullough, Jan McCullough, Jill Nelson, Ann Nichols, Susie Nichols, Valerie Rahn, Lisa Roberts, Margo Sandahl, Marta Sandahl, Susan Sorensen, Lynn Von Seggern and Marsha Von Seggern.

THOSE ATTENDING three sessions were:

Kelli Frye, Traci Gamble, Kristy Hansen, Jill Jordan, Robin Luft, Ann Perry, Kim Backstrom, Jennifer Mau and Holly Nichols.

AT THE first meeting, youngsters were introduced to the "babysitting basics." Toy safety and age suitability of toys were also discussed.

IN ADDITION to attending the sessions, students were asked to make a toy for any age group and complete a worksheet pertaining to topics covered in the

new arrivals

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hansen, Wakarusa, a daughter, Melissa Sue, 7 lbs., 15 oz., March 12, Wakarusa Community Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen and Arnold Bruggeman, all of Wakarusa, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Johnson of Laurel. Great grandparents are Rena DeRood and Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, all of Laurel.

MRSNY — Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mrsny, Wayne, a daughter, Cody Michele, 4 lbs., 14 oz., March 15, Providence Medical Center.

SEBADA — Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sebada, Wayne, a son, Christopher William, 8 lbs., 4 oz., March 10, Pender Community Hospital. Christopher joins a brother, Chad, 7, and sisters Holly, 7, Robyn, 3, and Jessica, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sebada, Thurston, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hansen, Wayne. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sebada, Emerson.

Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kelly, Page, Mrs. Charles Lewin, Thurston, and Nancy Willie Hansen, Wayne.

WAGNER — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagner, Wayne, a son, Jay Matthew, 9 lbs., 1 oz., March 17, Providence Medical Center.

WILSON — Mr. and Mrs. Ric Wilson, Wayne, a daughter, Kristin Leigh, 7 lbs., 13 1/2 oz., March 14, Providence Medical Center.

Funds started for little Carissa Bond

Funds have been started at the State National Bank and Trust Co. in Wayne and at Delay First National Bank of Norfolk for four-year-old Carissa Bond, a patient in Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center in Seattle, Wash.

Carissa, who celebrated her fourth birthday on Feb. 24, is the daughter of Ken and Julie (Meyer) Bond of Norfolk.

Her grandparents are Louis and Irene Meyer of Wayne and Ernest and Joy Bond of Oakland.



Carissa Bond

ON MARCH 5 Carissa was flown by helicopter from Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk to Children's Hospital in Omaha.

Her ailment was diagnosed as severe Aplastic Anemia which required massive blood transfusions.

Aplastic Anemia is a grave form of anemia, due to progressive failure of the bone marrow to develop new blood cells. It may be triggered by chemicals which poison the cell producing mechanisms of the bone marrow.

ON MARCH 10, Carissa and her parents were flown to Seattle, Wash. to Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center.

Her parents may be used as donors for bone marrow transplants if there is a compatibility.

If this fails, other treatments will be used.

These costly treatments may take many months.

NEIGHBORS started a fund in

Norfolk for little Carissa. Co-chairmen are Jon Freudenburg and Dan Leis.

Donations there may be sent to Carissa Bond Fund, Delay First National Bank of Norfolk, P. O. Box 13, Norfolk, Neb., 68701.

Donations from the Wayne area may be sent to the Carissa Bond Fund, State National Bank and Trust Co., Wayne, Neb., 68787.

CARISSA'S grandparents said the family also is asking for prayers for little Carissa.

Cards and letters will reach her if addressed to Carissa Bond, c/o Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center, P. O. Box C5371, Seattle, Wash., 98105.

Carissa is the Bonds' only child.

Wakefield couple mark 60th year

Friends and relatives attended an open-house reception at Wakefield March 14, honoring the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chinn.

The couple's children hosted the afternoon event at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

THE ANNIVERSARY cake, baked by Mrs. Melvin Witte of Wakefield, was cut and served by Faye Greve of Wakefield and Jackie Gerim of Wayne.

June Rhodes of Emerson and Jean Minola of Wakefield poured, and Mary Rastede of Lincoln served punch.

CHINNS WERE married March 18, 1922 at Torrington, Wyo.

They resided at Scottsbluff for 17 years and on a farm southwest of Wakefield for 31 years, before moving into Wakefield 12 years ago.

Their children are Dorothy Boley of Sikeston, Mo., who was unable to attend the event, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil (June) Rhodes of Emerson, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman (Jean) Minola of Wakefield.

There are eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Members wear green to Klick and Klatter

Members of Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club wore green and answered roll call with an Irish joke when they met Tuesday, March 9 with Mrs. Marvin Victor.

Mrs. Bill Corbit opened the meeting with the extension club creed. Ten members were present, and Mrs. John Heinemann was a guest.

Marcella Larson led group singing of "America."

MRS. ALVIN Meyer reported on citizenship, and Mrs. Paul Sievers read several poems. Mrs. Jim Corbit gave the health report.

Mrs. Harvey Larsen read an article, entitled "What Safe and Safety Inspections Mean to the People," and family life chairman Ruth Fleer reported on "Our Place in the World of Today."

MEMBERS submitted ideas for the county fair booth.

The group also rated their lessons and club meetings on a scale of 1 to 5.

It was announced there will be a Family Life workshop at the Villa Inn in Norfolk on April 1.

The annual Spring Tea will be held May 7 at the United Methodist Church in Wayne.

Klick and Klatter Club is in charge of registration, which will be from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

MRS. EARL Larson gave the lesson, "Gardening and Going to Pots."

The hostess gift was received by Mrs. Alvin Meyer.

Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. April 13. Hostess will be Mrs. Robert Sutherland.

Grace Lutheran Ladies plan for Guest Day

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid will hold a Guest Day meeting on May 12. Guest speaker will be Addie Scheve of Battle Creek.

Guests will be members of Grace Lutheran Evening Circle, Immanuel Lutheran of Wakefield, Trinity Lutheran of Aitona, and all ladies of Grace Lutheran.

THE LADIES Aid met March 10 with 42 members. Hostesses were Cleo Roeder, Elsie Saul and Adeline Sieger.

Members of the Christian growth committee had opening prayer, which included reading, singing of "Jesus I Will Ponder Now," and prayer.

Alma Thomsen read a letter

from Mark Jauss. Linda Grubb will write the next letter.

IT WAS announced six ladies met Feb. 21 and March 11 for World Relief sewing. Women will meet again March 25 to sew and quilt.

Ardene Nelson encouraged members to sing in the choir at the District Convention June 7 and 8. She also reminded everyone to make a stuffed toy.

The meeting closed with the singing of several songs from the new Lutheran hymnal.

HOSTESSES FOR the next meeting, on April 14, will be Bernita Sherbahn, Dorothy Parent and Joann Temme.

Midland wind ensemble appearing at Laurel

The Midland Wind Ensemble from Midland Lutheran College, Fremont, will appear in concert at Laurel High School on Tues. day, March 23, at 1:40 p.m.

Their appearance there is part of a 10-day concert tour currently taking both the Wind Ensemble and the Midland Choir through Nebraska and Colorado.

The public is invited to attend the performance in Laurel.

THE WIND Ensemble will present a light contemporary program including "Parade of the Chardonnays" from Ben Hur, "Variations on a Korean Folk Song," and selections from "The

Music Man."

Also taking part in the concert will be the Ciel Dwellers directed by James Elsbury, assistant professor of music.

The select choral group will sing a variety of popular and jazz tunes.

UNDER THE direction of Marshall Onofrio, assistant professor of music, the Wind Ensemble has been a steadily developing group within the music department.

They present several concerts on campus each year and perform additionally for academic and athletic events.

school lunch

ALLEN
Monday, March 22: Pizza, buttered corn, peas, peanut butter spaghetti.
Tuesday, March 23: Wieners, baked beans, peaches, rolls and butter.
Wednesday, March 24: Turkey and dressing, meat, potatoes and gravy, green beans, pudding, bread and butter.
Thursday, March 25: Chili and crackers, cheese sticks (optional), cinnamon roll, applesauce.
Friday, March 26: Macaroni and cheese, peanut butter, fruit cup, custard, bread sandwich.
Milk served with each meal.

LAUREL
Monday, March 22: Pizzaburgers, green beans, rice and raisins, or salad tray.
Tuesday, March 23: Ham loaf, hash brown, peaches, tea rolls, or salad tray.
Wednesday, March 24: Polish sausage, baked beans, potato, or salad tray.
Thursday, March 25: Gouash, pineapple, cookie, tea roll, or salad tray.
Friday, March 26: Tuna salad sandwich, corn, mixed fruit, or salad tray.
Milk served with each meal.

WAYNE-CARROLL
Monday, March 22: Wiener on bun, baked beans, orange juice, peaches, cookie, or salad tray.
Tuesday, March 23: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, peas, cookie, cinnamon bread, or salad tray, or high school choice (only) sloppy Joe, French fries, peas, cookie.
Wednesday, March 24: Spaghetti and meat sauce, corn, apple crisp, French bread, or salad tray.
Thursday, March 25: Stewed meat-turkey, whipped potatoes, and gravy, applesauce, cookie, oatmeal-muffin, or salad tray, or high school choice (only) hot dogs, French fries, whipped potatoes, applesauce, cookie.
Friday, March 26: Macaroni and cheese, deviled egg, green beans, carrot strips, peaches, apple roll, or salad tray, or high school choice (only) hot, French fries, carrot strips, peaches, cookie, roll.
Milk served with each meal.

WINSTED
Monday, March 22: Chicken fried steak and cheddar baked beans, cookies, applesauce, or chaf's salad, crackers or rolls, cookie, applesauce.
Tuesday, March 23: Pigs in a blanket, later cookies, green beans, rice, raisins, or chaf's salad, crackers or rolls, rice, raisins, cookie, applesauce.
Wednesday, March 24: Beef, spinach, sausage, carrot and celery sticks, French bread and butter, pea sauce, or chaf's salad, crackers or rolls, peach sauce.
Thursday, March 25: Pizzaburgers, potato chips, corn, peach sauce, or chaf's salad, crackers or rolls, peach sauce.
Friday, March 26: Grilled cheese sandwich, deviled egg, French fries, peas and potatoes, or chaf's salad, crackers or rolls, potato.
Milk served with each meal.