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ONE-HUNDRED SEVENTH YEAR

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Chicken pox puts kids out of class

A nasty little virus circulating throughout the area is being blamed for increased absenteeism at Wayne's elementary and middle schools.

West Elementary School Principal David Lutt said 46 students, as of Friday, have missed classes because of an outbreak of chicken pox.

"Just about the time we think that's the end of it, another group of students are gone," said Middle School Principal Richard Metteer.

BOTH PRINCIPALS said the chicken pox problem popped up shortly before Christmas and has remained a constant problem since then.

"No large number of students are out at one time," said Metteer, "but as soon as two come back, two more leave."

Lutt said as many as eight elementary students have been absent from one classroom at the same time because of chicken pox.

"It's not over yet," Lutt said, adding that school records Friday showed seven students home with the virus.

DR. JIM Lindau of the Wayne Family Practice Group said he too has received more calls this year from parents wondering how to combat the virus.

Lindau said it's hard to estimate how large the outbreak is because the virus is easily recognizable and most parents treat their children at home.

"Judging from the number of telephone calls our office has received," said Lindau, "I'd say there are more cases of chicken pox this year than in the past couple of years."

LINDAU SAID youngsters one year of age through elementary school are most likely to contact the virus.

"Chicken pox goes around every year, but every year we don't see the same amount of cases," Lindau said.

"While youngsters and their siblings who have contacted the disease develop an immunity, every few years we see a new batch of kids who haven't been exposed," he added.

YOUNGSTERS WHO contact chicken pox are contagious while they have a fever or open sores.

"Usually," said Lindau, "the fever and open sores come on at the same time."

Lindau said the incubation period once a child has been exposed to chicken pox is usually about two weeks.

While infants who contact the disease tend to become more sick, Lindau said there isn't very much parents can do to prevent it.

LINDAU ADDED that infants who are breast-fed stand a less likely chance of contacting chicken pox.

"Some of the mother's immunoglobulins are transferred to the infant through her breast milk," said Lindau.

Lindau explained that immunoglobulins passed from the mother provide the infant with "limited protection" against the disease.

"It's a mother's defense mechanism and she transfers some of that to the infant," said Lindau, adding that breast-feeding does not guarantee 100 percent that the infant will not contact chicken pox.

"**CHICKEN POX** is a viral infection that has to run its course," said Lindau, adding that his office is still receiving reports of several new cases.

Lindau said while there are medications for itching, there also are many good home remedies such as calamine lotion and soda baths.

Lindau said he also recommends the use of Tylenol as opposed to aspirin for fever.



THESE WAYNE area cattle are mired in the muck of a muddy spring.

Photography: Randy Hascall

Area livestock losses mount in muck

By Randy Hascall

The unusually wet, cool spring is taking a heavy toll on livestock.

The livestock death count in northeast Nebraska continues to climb as a result of muddy lots and pastures. Dr. J.J. Liska of the Wayne Veterinary Clinic said there may be as much as a 25 percent death rate on newborn calves.

"It's hard to access but I suppose the rate on newborn calves might be as high as 25 percent," he said. "It's darn near a calamity."

LISKA SAYS the main problem is caused by muddy udders on the cows. Calves are infected by harmful bacteria which results in scours and pneumonia.

The Wayne veterinarian said cows have been weakened by the mud and lack of nutrients. He pointed out that the quality of hay is below average because of last fall's wet weather.

Liska estimates that cattle producers may have "given away 60 days of feed" keeping cattle alive but seeing no weight gain. The cattle are standing in mud and not drinking like they should, he said.

Some areas have suffered extensive losses while other well-managed places, which were prepared, have suffered few losses, according to Liska.

TERRY MADER, beef specialist at Northeast Station near Concord, said there is a much higher incidence of scours and pneumonia in calves. He adds that their immunity to disease is lowered somewhat because of the weather.

Mader also believes that cows are requiring more energy for themselves and are more likely to have inadequate nutrition. He

says cooler temperatures and damp conditions have producers worried. Many calves are generally weaker, he added.

The beef specialist said he estimates cow-calf death losses are two to five percent higher than in previous years. Feeder cattle weight gains are probably 10 to 15 percent below normal in muddy lots where cattle have no access to concrete or slabs, he stated.

According to Mader, death losses in feed lots have not really increased but weight gains have taken a big drop. But, he points out that continued, cool, damp weather

could have a harsh impact.

LISKA AND MADER agree that the best cure for the recent problems is plenty of sunshine, warmer weather and wind.

"This has been going on and on. Two days ago it was a calamity. Today things are looking up," Liska said Friday evening. "If the weather straightens up now it will be a relief."

Mader said that Friday's sunshine was a big help. "Sunshine, warm weather and wind will solve most of our problems. We need to dry things out."

Board approves WSC vice president

The appointment of Dr. Donald Whisenhunt as vice president at Wayne State College is official.

Alan Cramer of Wayne, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges, said board members met Friday in Lincoln and voted unanimously to approve Whisenhunt's nomination.

Whisenhunt, a University of Texas professor and vice president for academic affairs, was nominated to the Wayne State position earlier this month by WSC President Ed Elliott.

His appointment is effective July 11, 1983.

WHISENHUNT also will become pro-

fessor of history at Wayne State.

He succeeds Ruby Pedersen, who has served Wayne State for the past year as interim vice president.

Pedersen plans to retire at the end of the current fiscal year.

A NATIVE OF Meadow, Texas, Whisenhunt earned his bachelor of arts degree in history from McMurry College in Abilene, Texas in 1960.

He received his master of arts degree in 1962 from Texas Tech University in Lubbock, and his Ph.D. from Texas Tech in 1966.

Both of his advanced degrees were in the

history field.

He has presented scholarly papers across the United States and has published or edited 11 books dealing with subjects ranging from history to ecology to the effects of the depression on the Southwestern United States.

WHISENHUNT BEGAN his career in 1961 as a high school teacher in Elida, N.M.

He also served as a teaching assistant at Texas Tech University and as an assistant, then as an associate professor of history, at Murray State University in Kentucky.

He began a four-year association with Thiel College in Pennsylvania in 1969, first

as chairman and then associate professor in the department of history.

During the summer of 1971, he served as a visiting professor of history at the Incarnate Word College in San Antonio, Texas.

He spent the summer of 1972 as visiting associate professor of history at Allegheny, Penn. College.

BEFORE JOINING the University of Texas at Tyler in 1977, Whisenhunt was dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences as well as professor of history at Eastern New Mexico University.

He and his wife Betsy are the parents of two teenage sons. Donald Jr. is a high school sophomore and William is a freshman.



Dr. Donald Whisenhunt

Wayne's centennial logo contest deadline extended

The deadline for entries in the Wayne Centennial Logo Contest has been extended.

Wayne's Centennial Steering Committee extended the deadline to Friday, April 29.

The extension came during a regular meeting of the committee Thursday.

ACCORDING TO Bud Froehlich, committee chairman, entries in the contest will be accepted at the Wayne Chamber of Commerce office until 5 p.m. Friday, April 29.

The original deadline, which was 5 p.m. Friday, April 15, was extended by the committee in an effort to increase the number of entries, according to Froehlich.

About 35 entries had been received at the chamber office by Friday.

according to Anne Svoboda, chamber executive director.

Svoboda told The Wayne Herald that several last-minute entries arrived Friday, after the committee's regular meeting.

A REVIEW OF the entries on Thursday revealed a cross-section of logo sketches from area and out-of-state artists, including elementary school level entrants.

The contest, which features a \$100 savings bond as first prize, is expected to produce an official logo for the city's 100th birthday celebration in 1984.

Entries will be judged by a steering committee selected panel. And, the winning logo will be used on hundreds of different centennial souvenirs and mementos.

Froehlich, who urged area artists and designers to enter the contest,

explained that the logo will pave the way for early planning and ordering of centennial paraphernalia.

ENTRIES MUST be sketched in black ink (no pencil) on white paper, and must be submitted in duplicate — one copy with the artist's name, address and telephone number, and one copy with the logo design only.

The logo only copy will be used for contest judging purposes.

The copy with the name, address and telephone number will be used for identification purposes.

According to Froehlich, the winning logo will become the property of the Centennial Steering Committee with all rights reserved.

On Thursday, Froehlich noted that the committee continues to seek centennial celebration input from local organizations, clubs and individuals.

Election Tuesday

Wayne's registered voters will go to the polls Tuesday to cast ballots in a citywide lottery referendum.

City polling places will be open to registered voters from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in all four wards, according to Orgrate Morris, Wayne County clerk.

Only one question will appear on the ballot. Registered voters will be asked to approve or disapprove the proposed municipal lottery.

Polling places for registered city voters are: 1st Ward, Villa Wayne; 2nd Ward, National Guard Armory; 3rd Ward, Methodist Fellowship Hall; and 4th Ward, city auditorium.



.. by randall howell

Country boy. . .

Howdy.
I've got spring fever.
How about you?
Mine isn't the traditional kind that is supposed to make me listless and lethargic.
Instead, I've got the country boy strain that keeps me hyperactive about getting into the field for some honest-to-goodness farm work.

OF COURSE, since I live in town, my field is the backyard garden plot.
Nevertheless, the urge to dig in that small plot of dirt is just as strong as it would be if I had a quarter of cropland.
The uncontrollable urge to work the soil comes over me each spring, regardless of where I am or what I'm doing to keep the wolf from the door.
I never know when it will strike, but strike me it will. And, it won't be satisfied until I have jammed dirt under my fingernails.
The only relief I get from it is when the seed is in the ground. Until that happens, I have been known to dog ear seed catalogs until they are unreadable.

AND, I HAVE been caught standing in front of seed racks, aimlessly spinning the display stand for hours.
Seed store owners actually have been forced to ask me to leave because the constant squeak of the rotating rack drives other customers to distraction.
I've been buying garden seeds through catalogs since January, knowing I could not stand to wait until the local merchants put up their garden displays.
But, since the long wait for mail-order seeds also drives me crazy, I frequently race to local outlets to check on gardening supplies months before they actually arrive.

THE MINUTE local stores set up seed displays, I shift my buying from mail order to on-the-spot purchases.
And, though I'm something of a traditionalist when it comes to gardening, I've always been fascinated by the unusual.
In fact, I'm a sucker for things like Silly Seeds and any plant that grows more than one thing at a time.
I've never had any of it work the way the package says it will, but I sure have fun trying.
I'm waiting for the "one seed grows all" breakthrough in gardening.
When that happens, I'll be ready to plant the miracle seed and watch it produce an entire garden of vegetables.

I'M SURE the price will be up there in the megabucks range. But, I never complain about spending money on something that grows.

My complaints are limited to spending money on seeds that don't grow.
A 10-cent packet of seeds that don't grow is intolerably expensive. But, by the same token, a \$10 packet of seeds that grow seems reasonable to me.
Of course, the ultimate in gardening is getting free seeds that grow.
That's a green thumb high that can't be matched by anything I've ever experienced.

That's why those garden catalogs are so tempting.

SOMEWHERE the people who publish those catalogs know that there are country boys like me who rationalize spending a fortune for garden seeds we don't need just to get one free packet of something that probably won't grow anyway.
This year, I'm working up to Jerusalem Artichokes.
I don't know why. Probably because they are there.
I've done some research on them and the data makes me somewhat skeptical. But, I've never let skepticism stand in the way of trying to grow something different.
I got so curious about "chokes" that I recently attended a Vegetable Growers Conference in Norfolk where a potato specialist presented workshop on them.

EXTENSION POTATO specialist Bob O'Keefe of Scottsbluff has been working and experimenting with "chokes" for years.
He calls the Jerusalem Artichoke "a glorified sunflower that decided to make a potato underground."
It seems the Jerusalem Artichokes are closely related to the sunflower. Horticulturalists are intrigued by the plant, which produces above-ground fiber and below-ground tubers.
Chokes have a potential in agriculture, but the market isn't developed, according to O'Keefe.
Of the 4,600 Jerusalem Artichoke acres in this country, about 90 percent is in California.
And, most find their way into gourmet food preparation for human consumption.

HOWEVER, because the demand is so limited in this country, specialists are looking to develop the crop for cattle feed.
The tops make excellent high-energy silage, according to O'Keefe, but the fiber ration requires spiking with protein supplements.
Of course, the tops are easy to harvest with a chopper, but the tubers present a special problem, according to O'Keefe.
It seems "chokes" set tubers so deep that even good potato diggers don't guarantee the growers that the harvest is complete.
So, getting the tuber out of the ground can be a real grind.
Of course, the ingenuity of American agribusiness is hard work developing equipment to solve the problem.

THE JERUSALEM Artichoke is a perennial, so left to its own devices, the plant will grow year after year.
Usually, the crop is planted in May in much the same way you'd plant potatoes.
A livestock grower would be able to chop the tops just after full bloom, which sets the tubers, and dig for the rest of the crop in the fall.
Or, the tubers can be left in the ground over the winter and harvested toward spring, as long as the grower knows that "chokes" sprout as soon as the soil temperature reaches 40 to 45 degrees Fahrenheit.

ACCORDING TO O'Keefe, planting dates for Nebraska are from May 1 to May 14, with 1.2-ounce seed tubers representing the optimum for forage purposes.
The seed tubers are sliced and planted like a seed potato and

can range in rows from 18 to 36 inches, depending on cultivation and weed-control plans.
The seed-tuber per acre ratio is a matter of ongoing debate. It seems to range from 500 to 1,250 pounds per acre, depending on the soil and planned crop use.
O'Keefe said his experience was that 600 to 700 pounds per acre was sufficient, though he acknowledges some contracting companies suggest 1,000 pounds of seed tubers per acre.

THE JERUSALEM Artichoke is vulnerable to plant diseases that affect the sunflower, such as blight, white mold, rusts and wilt.
O'Keefe spoke of silage yields that ran 20 tons per acre and tuber yields that ran 17 tons per acre.
He said much of the crop grown in this country is used in pharmaceutical research and ethanol production.
"On an input for output basis, it takes less energy to get alcohol back from 'chokes' than from any other crop," O'Keefe said.
The potato specialist offered some data that suggested 18 gallons of ethanol could be produced from a ton of tops, while 26 gallons could be drawn from the tubers.

"CHOKES" LOOK like sunflowers when they are growing with the bloom stage coming late in the traditional growing season.
Flowers are smaller and the hearty plant, which withstands hard frosts, displays more leaves than the sunflower.
And, the "chokes" compare favorably with alfalfa for TDN (total digestible nutrients). O'Keefe said the leaves test 62.4 TDN, the stems 74.8 TDN and the tuber itself, 71.9 TDN.
Most of the "chokes" protein is in the leaf (18 percent). Strangely enough, the tuber contains the most fiber at 29.9 percent, according to O'Keefe.

O'KEEFE NOTED that horticulturalists are studying the plant for multiple cropping.
The idea, he said, was to manage the crop for two to three silage cuttings (top chops) without hurting the tuber crop.
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The idea, he said, was to manage the crop for two to three silage cuttings (top chops) without hurting the tuber crop.
"Jerusalem Artichokes is a crop that has a tremendous potential," said O'Keefe, who reminded Nebraska farmers that the market is underdeveloped.

He said the "demonstrated rates of gain" for cattle feeding on "chokes" are good, and the feed gives the livestock a "nice glow" to the coat.
But, some of the tubers will set at 24 inches below the surface of the soil, which makes harvesting difficult.

O'KEEFE SAID some experimenting has been done with turning "chokes" into chips.
They call them "choke chips" and that's what they taste like," he said, noting that the tubers are normally sweet.
"It looks like a potato chip, so you taste it expecting a potato chip," he explained.
"The first few bites are fine... a very, very sweet taste, but then comes a terrible aftertaste that would make you choke," he laughed, explaining that something about the quick-frying process brings on the secondary taste experience.
According to O'Keefe, experiments are continuing on "choke chips," as well as "choke fries," "choke patties," and "choke flakes."

A FRIEND of mine has been sending me the "Communicator," which is the bi-monthly newsletter for the Jerusalem Artichoke.
The newsletter is published at Marshall, Minn. 56258 (P.O. Box 176).
It has some of the latest information on the unusual plant and even shares recipes in a special section.
Here's one for Jerusalem Artichoke Cookies:

- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 cup butter
- 1 egg
- 1 cup cooked and mashed Jerusalem Artichokes
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups flour (add more if needed)
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Drop from a spoon on a greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees until golden brown. When cool, frost with lemon or orange flavored icing.

AND, HERE'S one for Chocolate Choke Cake:

- 2/3 cup butter
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup hot mashed Jerusalem Artichokes
- 1 teaspoon each — cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

Cream butter, sugar and egg yolks until fluffy. Combine milk and chokes and mix until smooth. Add to creamed mixture, mixing well. Beat egg whites stiff and gently fold into batter. Fold in nuts.
Spread into a 9x13 greased and floured pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes. Glaze with chocolate or vanilla icing.

Catch you in the country.

letters

To the editor:
Come on Phil Kloster, City Council and Wayne business persons, who do you think you are kidding about setting up a lottery to benefit the taxpayers?
I, for one, will never vote in favor of it. To me it is wrong.
And again, what is wrong with shouldering our responsibilities, through raising the taxes to meet the needs of the city of Wayne? I personally would rather work my fingers to the bone, before I would consider the "gamblers," paying my way.
A lottery in Wayne would be like building our local government on the foundation of sand. It would never work!
No matter what, there will never be enough money to do what each of us want for Wayne. We want the services, let each of us pay our fair share and be done with it.
A few weeks ago, I heard Phil Kloster, city administrator, over KTCH-Radio's community report, make a statement that, if taxes are raised, it would hurt the young and old the most.
Most of our elderly citizens who live in their own home get "Homestead Exemption," and don't pay any real estate taxes at all. The young are strong and I believe don't mind paying their share of taxes.
How I know about the Homestead Exemption, is that when I served on the Nebraska Commission on Aging, we got it through the state Legislature.
The small amount of homestead exemption that we other age group persons may be taken away, but what is the \$18 or \$19 that we get off our taxes a year, anyway?
Persons of Wayne, please go to the polls on Tuesday, April 19, and vote "NO" on the lottery, along with me.
Thank you, for hearing me out!
Jociell Bull
Wayne

who's who, what's what

1. **WHO** is the new coordinator of Haven House Family Services Center, the Wayne task force on domestic violence?
2. **WHAT** area golf team opened their year with a win against Stanton 211-237?
3. **WHO** is performing the original play of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," April 15 and 16?
4. **WHO** composes the All-Area boys and girls first team in basketball?
5. **WHO** has obtained a license to business in Wayne as a Class A garbage hauler?

ANSWERS: 1. Michelle Meyer, 24. 2. Wayne High Blue Devils. 3. Allen faculty and staff. 4. Boys: Mike Clay, Jon Melcher, Don Larsen, Kelly Robson, Troy Harder; Girls: Patsy Thompson, Michelle Harder, Missy Stoffenberg, Brenda Jones, and Kim Sherry. 5. Leuders, Inc.

National Ag Research Fair set

OMB revising new advocacy rule

In January the Office of Management and Budget published proposed revisions to its circular A-122, designed to prevent non-profit organizations from using government funds for lobbying and other forms of political advocacy.
The stated purpose of the circular is to ensure that federal tax dollars are not used, directly or indirectly, for the support of political advocacy.
"Certainly that is reasonable. The wording of the proposed regulations made them quite harsh, however."
AN ORGANIZATION, such as a shelter for the homeless or a mental health facility, that receives a modest amount of its total budget from the federal government could not use the same staff, office, telephone, or even copying machine both for the programs those funds were intended and for the often-routine communications such groups regularly have with government at every level.
Indeed it is questionable whether the chief executive officer of a nonprofit organization

congressman doug bereuter

could even send a letter to comment to any public official if any part of the organization's budget came from federal funds.
This risks cutting off those of us who must govern from those who often have the information we need to do that governing wisely.
Several of my colleagues and I opposed the wording of the revision and, in a letter to President Reagan, urged that it be withdrawn and redesigned. Last week I received a letter from the White House notifying me that the proposed revision has been withdrawn. The Office of Management and Budget is working on a new proposal.



viewpoint

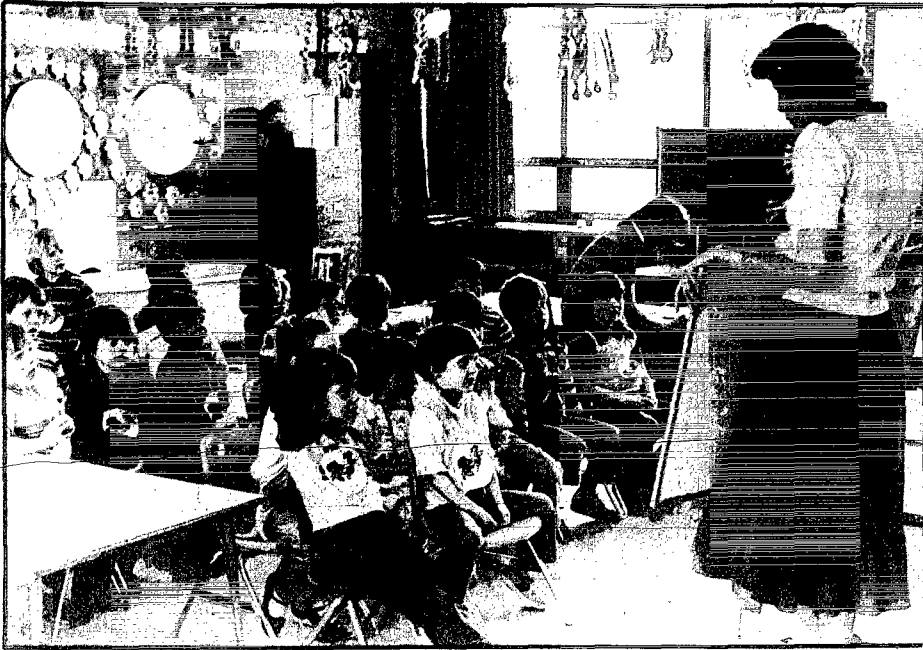
Decision time

It's time for Wayne residents to decide.
That's what Tuesday's citywide referendum is all about.
Your vote will say more than all the public and private statements made about the issue at hand — the creation and operation of a municipal lottery in Wayne.
City officials have researched and planned the proposal carefully and responsibly.
Information that is available has been presented to the public for discussion and debate.
On Tuesday, the responsibility shifts to the registered voters of Wayne. The election represents the voice of the voter in determining the future of this community.
That's the way the system works.
Unfortunately, if history is any indication, many city voters will not go to the polls on Tuesday.
Those nonvoters will be shirking their civic duty, while enjoying all the privileges of a democratic society.
Those who vote will be accepting their civic duty by having their voice in the affairs of the community recorded.
Win, lose or draw on the issue, that voice is an important one for it will help shape the future for Wayne.

A majority vote against the issue will eliminate, for the time being, the city's efforts to create and operate the proposed municipal lottery.
And, certainly, a majority vote in favor of the issue will authorize the city to create and operate the proposed municipal lottery.
That proposed lottery, which would meet all of the state's legal requirements and then some, is designed to help offset the incessant increase in local property taxes.
Each dollar retained by the city in the operation of the proposed lottery must, under law, offset a dollar in property taxes.
Indeed, there are other dimensions — not the least of which is promotion of the city as an attractive, progressive community.

Throughout history, Wayne residents have prided themselves in a tradition of innovation and ingenuity.
Tuesday's referendum offers voters an opportunity to keep that tradition.
The decision should reflect the community's willingness to blaze a new trail into the financial frontier of Wayne's future.
It's time to decide.

Leuders



Photography: LaVon Anderson

Kindergarteners rounded up

SEVERAL YOUNGSTERS OF the Wayne area sampled school life during kindergarten roundup Friday, April 8. West Elementary Principal David Lutt said 41 youngsters attended roundup during the day. Chicken pox prevented other youngsters from attending. Lutt

said a total of 46 children to date are enrolled in kindergarten classes next fall. Assisting at Friday's roundup were staff members of Educational Service Unit One.

school lunch

- LAUREL**
Monday, April 18: Chicken fried steak sandwich, peas and carrots, pears, cookie; or salad tray.
Tuesday, April 19: Goulash, gelatin with fruit, tea rolls, cookie; or salad tray.
Wednesday, April 20: Wiener sandwich, baked beans, banana pudding; or salad tray.
Thursday, April 21: Lasagna, mixed fruit, cookie, garlic bread; or salad tray.
Friday, April 22: Tuna salad sandwich, corn, peaches; or salad tray.
Milk served with each meal.
- WAYNE-CARROLL**
Monday, April 18: Macaroni and cheese, sausages, green beans, orange juice, pineapple, cookie, roll; or pork sandwich, green beans, orange juice, pineapple, cookie; or chef's salad.
Tuesday, April 19: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, peaches, cookie, corn bread; or sloppy Joe; or chef's salad.
Wednesday, April 20: Taco, corn, pears, cookie, roll; or beef patty, corn, pears, cookie; or chef's salad.
Thursday, April 21: Wieners, baked beans, carrot strip, applesauce, cookie; or chicken sandwich, baked beans, carrot strip, applesauce, cookie; or chef's salad.
Friday, April 22: Pizza, green beans, peaches, bar; or chef's salad.
Milk served with each meal.
*Served to middle, high school and adults only.
- WAKEFIELD**
Monday, April 18: Chicken patty, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, roll and butter, applesauce.
Tuesday, April 19: Swiss steak, corn, fruit cup, cinnamon roll.
Wednesday, April 20: Ham and cheese sandwich, peas and carrots, gelatin cake.
Thursday, April 21: Spaghetti and meat sauce, coleslaw, fruit, garlic bread.
Friday, April 22: Taco burger,

Lundins celebrate 60 years together

The children of Wakefield residents Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lundin hosted an open house reception recently in honor of their parents' 60th wedding anniversary.

Over 200 guests attended the event Sunday, April 10 at the Wakefield Covenant Church.

Guests came from Denver, Colo.; Sioux City, Iowa; Omaha, Creighton, Allen, Wayne, Lincoln, Emerson, Norfolk, Concord, Wausa and Wakefield.

THE REV. Neil Peterson spoke briefly and led in the table prayer.

Antiques and heirlooms used in the decorations included a cut glass bowl the couple received 60 years ago as a wedding gift. The bowl was filled with an arrangement of spring flowers and served as a centerpiece.

A table of pictures, past and present, told the story of the couple, their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Cakes were baked by the

Rebecca Circle of the church. Assisting in the kitchen were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carlson of Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carlson of Wakefield.

LUNDINS WERE married April 11, 1923 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bengt.

Among those present for their 60th anniversary celebration was Mrs. Martha Lundin of Wakefield, an attendant at the wedding.

Lundins resided on a farm near Allen for 45 years, retiring into Wakefield 15 years ago.

THE COUPLE'S children are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lundin, Mr. and Mrs. Myron (Vivian) Olson and Darold Lundin, all of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lundin of Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Donna) Langbehn of Omaha. One son, Clair, is deceased.

There are 11 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

news and notes

mary temme
extension agent-home economics



Are you looking for a rainy day project at home? By now, your list of rainy day projects could be all done. Put screen repairs on that list today.

SCREEN WINDOWS with wood frames can be fixed by the do-it-yourselfer. You may want a professional to repair newer aluminum frame screens.

To replace a screen in a wooden frame you will need a few supplies. Local home supply stores can provide you with screening, staples or tacks, molding if the old molding is damaged and galvanized brads. You also will need a screwdriver, putty knife and shears.

SCREEN MOLDING is the wooden strip that covers the raw edge of the screen. New molding is sold in a long strip.

The supplier can cut it to fit your screens and mite the corners. Assemble your materials and tools and you're ready to get to work. Begin by laying the screen on a flat surface.

With a putty knife or screwdriver, carefully pry off the moldings. Remove old staples, tacks and brads from the frame. If the molding is still in good condition, it can be reused.

CUT A NEW piece of screen two inches larger than the opening on all sides. Lay the screen across the frame, positioning it evenly on all sides. Be sure to keep the screen straight on the frame.

Insert a staple or tack every two inches across the top of the frame. Stretch the screen from the top to the bottom and tack the bottom to the frame.

Next, tack the sides keeping the screen taut. Some frames have a center support. Tack the screen to it also.

When the screen is securely tacked you can cut off the excess screen around the edges.

Your final step is to nail the molding in place using the galvanized brads. If new molding was used, a coat of paint is needed to match the frame.

SOME SCREENS may have small holes. They can be patched without replacing the entire screen. You will need screening or ready cut patches and shears.

Begin by trimming the hole in the screen to make smooth edges. Cut a rectangular patch one inch larger than the hole. Remove the three outside wires on all four sides of the patch. Bend the ends of the wires over a block or the edge of a ruler.

Now you are ready to patch the hole. Put the patch over the hole from the outside. The small bent wires should go through the screen, and the patch should be tight against the screen.

From the inside, bend down the end of the wires toward the center. An extra hand to hold the patch firmly against the screen is helpful. Once the wires are bent your patch is complete.

Anniversary dance

An anniversary dance is planned to celebrate the silver wedding anniversary of former Concord residents Bob and Hazel Fritschen of Lincoln.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the dance on April 23 at the Concord gym, beginning at 9 p.m.

Hosts will be the couple's daughters, Annette and Annita.

Allen girl tops spelling contest in Dixon County

Lana Erwin, a seventh grader at Allen Consolidated School, is the Dixon County spelling champion.

Lana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Erwin, topped 40 other students to win the first place title during the county contest Friday, April 8 at Allen.

She was presented a \$25 savings bond from the Emerson bank and went on to compete in the Midwest Spelling Contest April 16 in Omaha.

DIXON COUNTY schools taking part in the event were Emerson-Hubbard, Wakefield, Allen, Ponca, Newcastle, Dixon, Woodland Country School, and Districts 54 and 59.

Second place winner was Bobbi Weiershauser of Wakefield, who received \$10 from the Emerson bank.

Other top winners received a Susan B. Anthony silver dollar, and all students participating received a dictionary.

Marking silver year

The children of Everett and Joan (Nickols) Wagner invite friends and relatives to help them celebrate the 25th anniversary of their parents on Sunday, April 24.

An open house reception is planned from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. Ludgers Parish Hall in Creighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner's parents are Mattie Wagner of Creighton and Leora Nickols of Sioux City, formerly of Wayne.



Honored

TIMOTHY Miller, son of Pastor and Mrs. Larry Miller of Gardnerville, Nev., was first place winner of the Soroptimist International of Carson Valley Youth Citizenship Award. The award of merit is given to graduating seniors who demonstrate service, dependability, leadership and a clear sense of purpose during their high school years. Tim is the grandson of Alfred and Lena Miller and Mrs. Meta Koehler of Hoskins, and the great grandson of Mrs. Meta Nieman of Winside.

senior citizens congregate meal menu

Monday, April 18: Barbecued meatballs, hash brown casserole, wax beans, frozen fruit salad, whole wheat bread, Rice Krispie bar.

Tuesday, April 19: Roast beef and gravy, whipped potatoes, spinach with sweet and sour sauce, blueberry mold, rye bread, pineapple slice.

Wednesday, April 20: Monthly potluck luncheon.

Thursday, April 21: Beef stew, cottage cheese/fruit salad, biscuit, custard.

Friday, April 22: No meals, Arbor Day.

Coffee, tea or milk served with meals

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Diet facts & fallacies

These nutritional tips brought to you by **DIET CENTER**

Alice Froesche

Are you planning a trip in the near future and are worried about your diet? Just treat your diet like a suitcase—plan and pack in advance.

Prepare yourself mentally by firing up your self-discipline. Set a goal for yourself to work on—even if it is to lose just one pound. Take along some snacking alternatives—fresh fruits and vegetables, hard-boiled eggs, whole-grain crackers. Make sure you drink eight glasses of water (8 oz. each) every day and exercise as much as possible to keep your body running smoothly.

When you get to a hotel or restaurant, quickly scan the menu for fresh salads, fruits and fish. Avoid fatty meats, gravies, sauces, desserts and cocktails. Ask your waitress to prepare your foods with lemon, not butter. State your intentions courteously and clearly. Explain that you are on a restricted diet if necessary. If you are planning to fly, a request twenty-four hours prior to departure will usually ensure your getting a high-protein, low-calorie meal.

Diet Center believes that conscientious planning and preparation will help you lose weight, even during a vacation. See your local Diet Center Counselor for other suggestions.

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A LEAGUE champs: Jeff Brandt, Tod Heier, Dean Stoltenberg, Frank Mrsny, Carroll, Kevrin Nissen, Brad Erwin. Not pictured: Jay



B LEAGUE regular session champs: Mark Engler, Larsen, Randy Shaw, Randy Workman, Dave Anderson, Jim Lindau, Don



B LEAGUE playoff champs: Mike Sherer, Mark Lewon, Fritz Weible, Mike Meyer, Pat Garvin. Not pictured: Tom Erwin, Pat Dougherty.



C LEAGUE champs: Don Zeiss, Bill Dickey, Jack March, Ric Wilson, Bob Ens. Not pictured: Jack Im-

recreation sports

Heier and Wilson help lead teams to playoff titles as season ends

C league
An undefeated season came to a perfect end for Ric Wilson's team with a 61-53 win over Bill Woehler's team Wednesday night in the C league recreation basketball playoff finals.

The undefeated streak was in jeopardy through the first half as Woehler's squad held a one-point lead at the end of each of the first periods.

Things turned around in the third quarter as Wilson's team got its game plan back on track with a 16-9 scoring advantage.

A balanced scoring attack paced the winners. Don Zeiss led the scoring with 16 points. Jack March scored 13. Ric Wilson scored 11. Jack Imdieke hit 10. Bob Ens added nine and Bill Dickey added two.

Two fine individual performances highlighted the losing effort. Burnie Baker canned 21 points and John Dorsey tallied 18. Denny Spangler scored eight. Bill Woehler scored four and Jerry Dorcay added two.

Wilson's 16 12 16 17-61
Woehler's 17 12 9 15-53

Challenge game
In the recreation basketball challenge of the decade, Tod Heier's A league champions edged Fritz Weible's B league champs 82-78 Tuesday night in the Wayne city auditorium.

Weible's team, which won the B League playoffs last week, issued a challenge to Heier's squad and the A leaguers accepted.

It was a run-and-gun game with the winners holding a slim lead throughout the contest. Heier pumped in 30 points to pace the victory. Brad Erwin canned 20. Kevrin Nissen hit 16. Dean Carroll scored 13 and Jeff Brandt added four in the winning effort.

The losing cause was led by Tom Erwin with 23 points and Mike Meyer with 21. Fritz Weible and Mike Sherer scored 11 and 10 points respectively. Pat Dougherty made eight and Pat Garvin added three.

Heier's 21 10 16 28-82
Weible's 18 10 16 26-78

A league
In an unusual playoff championship game, the A league's regular season champs nipped the last place finishers 67-63 Monday night.

Greg Pippitt's last place team fell just short of pulling another playoff upset as Tod Heier's champion team notched its biggest win of the year.

Kevrin Nissen had the hot hand for the winners to offset the sharp shooting of Pippitt. The underdogs held a six-point lead after one quarter of play but Heier's team rallied with a 20-9 scoring edge in the second period. Nissen hit 14 points in that quarter.

The champions were led by Nissen with 28 points. Dean Carroll scored 11. Tod Heier scored 10 and Brad Erwin hit eight. Pippitt paced his team's attack with 26 points. Jeff Zeiss nailed 19. Dave Hix scored 12. Brian Fleming had four and Keith Zimmer added a bucket.

Heier's 16 20 16 15-67
Pippitt's 22 9 18 14-63

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Monday Night Ladies	City League
Wayne Herald 40 20 Midland Equipment 35 22 Greenleaf Farms 33 24 Wayne Campus Shop 30 30 Wayne Vol's Club 29 20 1/2 The Cupboard 29 31 Ellis Barbera 29 31 Black Knight 27 33 Kiddie World 27 33 Shear Designs 27 33 Country Nursery 27 33 Carhart Lumber 23 37 High Scores: Jo Ostrander 209, Gerl Marks 574, Wayne Campus Shop 925, 2,549.	Mrsy's Sen. Service 37 19 Pabst Blue Ribbon 35 21 Red Carr Impl. 34 22 Wayne Greenhouse 34 22 Ellington Motors 33 23 State National Bank 28 28 VFW 27 29 Wood Plumbing 26 1/2 29 1/2 Star Body Shop 24 32 Black Knight 22 1/2 33 1/2 Carhart Lumber 20 36 Bob's Dorby 15 41 High scores: Jim Mable 242, Leo Tietgen 600, Wayne Greenhouse 992, 2,167.
Saturday Nite Couples	Go Go Ladies
Roberts-Dunklau-Pinkelman 37 1/2 18 1/2 Gailie Kemp 37 19 Janke-Jacobsen-Dangberg 35 21 Soden Krueger 32 24 Jorgensen-Wilson-Croighton 31 25 Karl-Wiif-Jaeger 30 1/2 25 1/2 Craff-Johnson-Miller 29 1/2 26 1/2 Jensen-Schwartz 28 1/2 27 1/2 Suehl-Nissen 24 1/2 31 1/2 Hoffman-Jaeger-Lundahl 20 36 Shultheis-Baker-Jorgensen 18 39 High Scores: Duane Jacobson 222, Stan Soden 223, Linda Janke 208, Janke-Jacobsen-Dangberg 719, 2,017.	Newcomers 47 13 Lucky Strikers 42 16 Rolling Stone 36 24 Pin Pros 34 1/2 23 1/2 Hits and Misses 31 29 Alley Cats 20 30 Whirl Aways 28 32 Road Runners 25 35 Pin Splinters 24 1/2 35 1/2 Sugar Babies 18 42 Bowling Belles 13 46 High scores: Linda Janke 203, 576, Lucky Strikers 728, 2,034.
Community League	Friday Night Couples
Tom's Body Shop 48 12 Bill's Dry Cleaning 45 15 Nutrena Feeds 35 25 Wayne Distributing 35 25 Western Aulo 30 32 Windside Grain & Feed 27 33 Hurlbert Milk Transfer 25 35 LaPorte Implement 24 34 Wayne Grain & Feed 23 37 Pizza Hut 20 40 Olte Construction 15 45 Harmeler Construction 15 45 High scores: John Carhart 242, Dan Rose 627, Bill's Dry Cleaning 988, 2,843.	Holdorf-Sturms-Carollo 44 12 Deck-Janke 34 1/2 21 1/2 Baler-Echtenkamp-Mayer 31 23 Hammer-Lubbersdal-Pfenger 30 24 Dell-Luff 30 26 Hoffig-Jorgensen-Starzi 30 26 Corman-Schroeder-Gelendorf 28 28 Bull-Atthawa-DeWald 27 29 Luff-Tietz-Luff 27 29 Wood-Denklaue-Blenderman 23 1/2 32 1/2 Allison-Roberts-Denklaue 15 1/2 40 1/2 Beckman-Weible-Melton 15 41 High scores: Ted Ellis 225, Ross Deck 177, Pauline Dell 177, Luff-Tietz-Luff 667, Dell-Luff 1,632.
Grace Mixed Doubles	Junior League
Hofeldt-Triggs-Nissen 35 12 Erskleben-Hoeman 33 23 Stoltenberg-Wills 33 23 Wittig-Fueberlin 31 25 Stoltenberg 30 26 Janke-Stoltenberg 30 26 Spahr-Brockmoller 26 26 Inc. John-Maler-Gollig 24 1/2 29 1/2 Brummend-Eckhoff 22 1/2 29 1/2 Austin-Ekberg 23 33 Luff-Schwiesow-O'Donnell 22 33 Schultz-Hammer 16 40 High scores: Steve Schwiesow 234, 598, Linda Janke 191, 501, Norma Stoltenberg 191, Hofeldt-Triggs-Nissen 709, Erskleben-Hoeman 1209.	Strikers 27 13 Mixed Match 26 14 OK Boys 22 1/2 17 1/2 High Rollers 22 1/2 17 1/2 Pin Poppers 22 1/2 17 1/2 8-Balls 22 18 Strike Force 21 19 PBR Kids 19 21 Right-2-Left 17 1/2 22 1/2 Triple Threat 17 23 Fighting Frosh 13 27 68ers Inc. 13 27 Pin Droppers Inc. Born Losers Inc. High scores: Rich Nelson 532, Terry Wood 202, High Rollers 601, Mixed Match 1,677.

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Wayne Herald Photography

Slide show

MRS. KEN LISKA VISITED third graders recently at Wayne's West Elementary School and showed slides of New Orleans and Texas. Pictured with her is daughter Kim, a third grader. The slide presentation was given in conjunction with a social studies unit. Third grade teachers are Mrs. Don Larsen, Mrs. Keith Lubberstedt and Mrs. Tom Jones.

Winside sets special day for 4-Hers on April 30

A special event is planned for 4-Hers age 8-11 on Saturday, April 30.

Young 4-H members can join their friends at Fun & Learn Day to be held in the Winside auditorium.

The day begins at 9 a.m. and is filled with fun and educational activities, ending at 4 p.m.

FOUR-H'ERS will participate in demonstration and judging workshops.

Teenage 4-Hers will share their skills in these areas with the younger members.

Lunch will offer an opportunity to learn and play at the same time. Four-Hers will prepare, serve and clean-up following the noon meal.

They will practice skills in food preparation and learn new techniques.

A professional caller will teach the group to square dance after lunch. There also will be craft time.

FOUR-H'ERS can register by contacting the Extension Office at 375-3310.

A \$2.50 registration fee is due by April 21.



Wayne Herald Photography

Retirement gift

WAYNE STATE College Interim Vice President Ruby Pedersen, Marilea Voss (left) and Glenda Gallisath (right) admire a print which will be hung in the WSC Humanities Building in Pedersen's name. Mrs. Pedersen was honored at an Alpha Lambda Delta 15th

anniversary banquet Tuesday night. She is retiring at the end of this school year. Voss is president and Gallisath vice president and national representative of the Wayne ALD chapter, an honor society for freshmen.

concord news mrs. art johnson 584-2495

DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

Twenty-two ladies and Pastor Newman represented Concordia Lutheran Church of Concord at the annual Northeast District Assembly held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne on Monday.

The theme, "Our Joy Overflows" was brought out through the days program with Wilma Steinman, district chairman.

The morning Bible study by Bishop Dennis Anderson, Nebraska Synod LCA, was "Falling to Pieces or Peace." Highlights in devotions, sing-alongs, reports, promotions and messages on "Hunger" and "Tabitha, a Nursing Home, Plus" were given.

Election of officers and installation were held. They are District Assembly chairman, Wilma Steinman and nominating committee, Karen Wicker of Pender, Margaret Korn of Wayne and Mildred Fahrenholz of Allen. The noon luncheon was served at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

Workshops started at 1:30 p.m. Each one attended two workshops, followed by the closing of the program and refreshments were served. The 1984 District Assembly hosts will be St. Mark's Lutheran

Church in Bloomfield. Articles were brought for Tabitha Home in Lincoln.

ATTENDING CONFERENCE

Those attending the Helen Becker Conference on Family Health held at the Villa Inn in Norfolk on Tuesday were Mrs. Iner Peterson, Mrs. Verdel Erwin, Mrs. Evert Johnson, Mrs. Ernest Swanson and Mrs. Norman Anderson.

The conference theme was "managing your health in the 80's" and was sponsored by cooperative Extension Service of UH.

The Helen Becker memorial lecturer was John C. Muscher, M.D. from Norfolk speaking on "How are you Rooted in Stress?"

Those attending were able to attend three workshops throughout the day.

The noon luncheon speaker was Addie Scheve of Battle Creek. She gave a challenging talk on "Home - A Little Bit of Heaven."

COUPLES LEAGUE

The Concordia Lutheran Couples League met the evening of April 10 at the church with the Norman Andersons and the Harlin Andersons giving the program, "Christ's Last Days on

Earth and Ascension." Mrs. Norman Anderson opened the meeting with a poem, "The Love of Christ." Mrs. Harlin Anderson gave devotions. Several projects were discussed. There will be no May meeting.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Evangelical Free Church of Concord hosted the Midwest Womens Missionary Society District meeting on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

The meeting was led by Sue Klement and Linda Westerholm gave devotions. A musical trio consist of Deb Dickey, Linda Westerholm and Meloni Rostad. Minutes were read by Mrs. Don Curry. The chairman led the business meeting and offers were elected. Mrs. Jeff Humback of Ponca Free Church was the speaker. Dinner was served to 70 by the host church ladies.

CHEESE GIVEAWAY

The second and final government cheese give away for Concord and Dixon will be held Wednesday, April 20 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Concord fire hall.

SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 20: Potluck dinner, sermonette by Pastor David Newman, April business

meeting, 12 noon; birthday party to follow for afternoon refreshments.

Friday, April 22: Tube painting party, 1:30 p.m.

The Clarence Pearsons, the Quinten Erwins, the Alvin Rastodes and the Marvin Rastodes were Monday evening guests in the Harvey Rastoda home in honor of the hostess' birthday.

The Quinten Erwins spent the April 9 weekend in Kansas where they attended the wedding of Brad Johnson and Nancy McConnell held at the First Christian Church in Phillipsburg, Kan. the evening of April 9.

They also were guests in the Glen Miller home with other relatives.

The Dwight Johnson family spent the April 9 weekend in Omaha where they visited in the Joe Nanfio home and also attended "Loved and Sent at Ak-Sar-Ben on April 10.

April 10 afternoon guests in the Hubert McClary home were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mann of Columbus, Mrs. Harold Lihvak of Walnut Creek, Calif. and Mrs. Ida Mann of Wayne.

College picks 83-84 ambassadors

Dr. Ed Elliott, president of Wayne State College, has announced the names of 10 students who will serve the college as Ambassadors during the 1983-84 academic year.

The Ambassadors include Tom Fletcher, Jerri Anne Grader, Andrea Spangler, Mary Winter, Deann Clyde, Scott Gutshall, Glen da Gallisath, Angela Powell, Linda Miller and Cella Mancillas.

They will represent the college and assist President and Mrs. Elliott in official and unofficial activities both on and off campus.

AS THE OFFICIAL hosts and hostesses of the college, the Ambassadors serve at a variety of functions throughout the academic year.

In addition to appearing on college television and in newspaper advertisements, the Ambassadors participate in homecoming activities, attend numerous meetings and

receptions, participate in parades, and assist with graduation ceremonies.

This year, 34 students applied for the Ambassador program, which is open to any full-time student of the college.

FUNDING FOR the Ambassador program, which is in its third year, is provided by the Wayne State Foundation.

The selection committee is made up of volunteers from the college and community.

This year's selection committee members were Gwen Brandenburg, CH Ginn, Paula Pfueger, Gary Van Meter and Scott Sherry.

FLETCHER IS the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fletcher of Wayne and a freshman at Wayne State.

Grader, daughter of Eugene and Mary Steinman, is a freshman from Emerson, and Spangler, a sophomore from Fremont,

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Spangler.

A freshman from Norfolk, Winter is the daughter of James and Neva Winter. Clyde, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Clyde of O'Neill.

Gutshall, also from O'Neill, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Stan Gutshall. Gallisath, a junior from Wymore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gallisath.

POWELL, A sophomore from Akron, Iowa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Powell, and Miller, a freshman from Yankton, S. D., is the daughter of Marvin and Erma Miller.

Mancillas, daughter of Miguel Angel and Ma. Cella Mancillas, is a sophomore from Hermosillo, Mexico. She attended Rock County High School in Bassett for one year as an exchange student.

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card of thanks

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK my children, relatives and friends for all the flowers, cards, visits and phone calls while I was in the hospital. A special thanks to Pastor Hafermann for his visits and prayers. Also, thanks to Dr. Bob Benthack and Gary West and all the hospital staff. Evelyn Hall. a18

THANKS TO ALL my relatives and friends for all the telephone calls showing your concern, cards and visits after my accident. Special thanks to those who helped with chores and grinding and to the guys who unloaded my seed corn for me. Also, to Pastor Hafermann for prayers offered in my behalf. I appreciate it all very much. VerNeal Marotz. a18

help wanted

POOL LIFEGUARDS WANTED The City of Wayne is now accepting applications for Pool Life Guards for the 1983 summer season. The successful applicant must show that they have a good work record and that they are dependable and mature in their work habits. Application blanks may be obtained at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street. Persons interested should submit their application to the City Administrator no later than May 1st.

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Wayne County Officials

Assessor: Doris Stipp 375-1979 Clerk: Orgetta Morris 375-2288 Associate Judge: Luverna Hilton 375-1622 Sheriff: LeRoy Janssen 375-1911 Deputy: Doug Muhs 375-4281 Supt.: Loren Park 375-1777 Treasurer: Leon Meyer 375-3885 Clerk of District Court: Joann Ostrander 375-2260 Agricultural Agent: Don Spitze 375-3310 Assistance Director: Thelma Moeller 375-2715 Attorney: Bob Ensz 375-2311 Surveyor: Clyde Flowers 375-2887 Veterans Service Officer: Wayne Denklau 375-2764 Commissioners: Dist. 1: Merlin Beiermann Dist. 2: Kenneth Eddie Dist. 3: Jerry Pospishil District Probation Officers: Herbert Hansen 375-3433 Merlin Wright 375-2516

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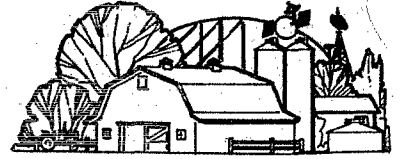
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LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT

Flood insurance what and why

In preparation for the upcoming spring and the potential flood threat which exists, it is important to know the underlying facts about the National Flood Insurance Program.

Are you area that more than 90% of all property damage caused by natural disaster is the result of flooding?

Yes, until the late 1960's, it was difficult, if not impossible, to insure a home against flood loss. Private insurance companies, aware of the potential for catastrophic losses, would not assume the financial risk alone. This left the burden on taxpayers to provide costly disaster relief to flood victims.

In 1968 Congress addresses this problem by creating the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP). Its purpose was to offer flood insurance at a reasonable cost in exchange for the careful management of flood prone areas by local communities. They must prohibit new construction in flood prone areas in order to eventually reduce damages when flooding does occur.

Today, this federally sponsored program serves nearly two million policyholders in more than 17,000 participating communities across the nation. Any property owner or renter is

eligible to buy flood insurance as long as his or her community has joined the NFIP. Coverage is available on almost any enclosed building and its contents, including most single and multi-family homes, condominiums, mobile homes on foundations, farm structures and businesses. Depending on what phase of the program a community is in, a single-family home can be insured up to \$185,000 on the building, and up to \$60,000 on contents.

Flood insurance can be purchased from any licensed property/casualty agent or broker - the same person who sells homeowners and automobile policies. Normally, there is a five-day waiting period from the time a policy is purchased until it goes into effect. If there is a transfer of title, coverage becomes effective immediately.

Even though flooding causes more than two billion dollars in property damage each year, many people aren't aware that their homeowners policy will not cover flood loss. To learn more about protecting a home or business, call any local insurance agent or the Floodplain Information Line at 800-742-7748.

Flood Plain Quarterly,
Nebraska Natural Resources Commission

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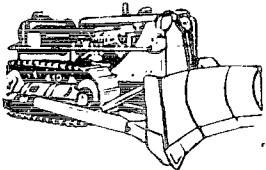
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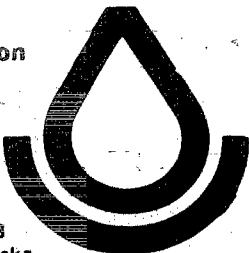
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Public Service Message Courtesy of The Wayne Herald

Increase wildlife habitat in 1983

Landowners in Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District and across Nebraska will be providing more habitat in 1983 than they have for several years. The set aside and Payment-In-Kind (PIK) programs are causing 40-50% of the normal corn acres to be idled this year. Most landowners will plant a cover crop on those acres to control soil erosion, and by doing so, will be providing nesting and winter cover for wildlife.

The Wildlife Habitat Program administered by Lower Elkhorn NRD and Nebraska Game & Parks Commission has had a tremendous increase in applications this year. The program pays landowners for establishing or protecting habitat on private land and to allow public access for hunting, fishing, hiking and trapping. Applications for over \$281,992.50 were received by the NRD for five practices. Of those, approximately \$76,065.00 of the high priority practices (grass seeding and stripcropping) were approved on 1,639 acres. In addition, \$67,000 will cover seeding and ground preparation costs on these areas.

These 1983 signups bring the program to a total of \$89,098.00 in payments and covers 3,776.5 acres. About 20% of these acres are open to public access by foot traffic only.

The funding for the Wildlife Habitat Program is 25% NRD and 75% Nebraska Game & Parks Commission from sales of the \$7.50 Habitat Stamp sold with each hunting permit.

All things considered, this should be a good year for wildlife and the people who enjoy it.

Lower Elkhorn NRD position on 1983 bills

Bill No.	Subject	LENRD Position
*LB 20	Conservation Corporation Act	Support
LB 21	Surface Water Right Transfer	Support
LB 35	NRC/DWR Floodplain Bill	Support
LB 36	NRC Housekeeping Bill	Support
LB 198	Underground Storage of Water "Bochargo Bill"	Support
LB 199	Park Entry Fee \$5 to \$10	Support
LB 232	NRD Directors Election	Opposed
LB 236	Amend Water Conservation Fund	Support
LB 379	Mandatory Groundwater Controls and best management practices, Ground-water allocation levels	Opposed
LB 380	Forfeiture of Surface Water Rights	Support
LB 466	Income Tax checkoff program for endangered species	Support
LB 528	Special water master for Transbasin Diversion Applications	Opposed
LB 545	Water Resources Development Act	Support
LB 595	Designation of Control Area by the Director of DWR without request from NRD	Opposed

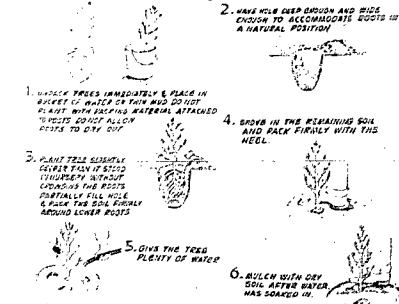
*Bill has already passed

Arbor Day

April 22 is the 111th anniversary of Arbor Day, a nationally observed event which began in Nebraska. It is a good time to plant a tree, but it should be more than that. In the last 20 years, Nebraska has lost 20% of its forested acres. This is a sad trend in the "Treeplenter State," and one that must be reversed if we are to maintain the quality of life and environment that we enjoy. We must use Arbor Day to focus the attention of all Nebraskans, young and old, on replanting these trees that have been and continue to be lost.

Contact your local Cooperative Extension or DCS office for information on obtaining or planting trees.

Steps in tree planting



Errors in Planting



Hey! Teacher, principals, superintendents

Are you interested in picking up 3 college credits in a natural, relaxing, outdoor classroom? Do you enjoy the outdoors, but feel uncomfortable taking your classes there to study? If so, read on.

The Little Blue Natural Resources District, in cooperation with the Upper and Lower Big Blue NRD's, is sponsoring the 8th Annual Environmental Education Institute for elementary and secondary science teachers and teachers in science related fields.

This year's institute will be 10 days (from June 6 through June 17, 1983), at beautiful Camp Jefferson near Fairbury. Teachers who successfully complete the course will receive 3 college credits which are transferable to any institution. Our instructors from Kearney State College, Hastings College, and the University of Nebraska, will emphasize all facets of environmental education and point out practical applications in the classroom.

For more information, contact Little Blue NRD, P.O. Box 100, Davonport, Nebraska 68329, Telephone - 364-2163.

Calendar of Events

April 22 - Arbor Day
April 21-28 - Arbor Day Celebration, Nebraska City
April 28 - Lower Elkhorn NRD Board of Directors Meeting, Norfolk

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