



THE WAYNE HERALD

Interns learn the basics firsthand

by Chuck Hackenmiller

There is nothing like gaining first-hand experience on an occupation which a college student seeks upon their graduation.

Three Wayne State College students are "interning their way" to what they feel will provide an even greater awareness of the job positions in the area of their major. And they are doing so through area county probation offices.

Wanda Backstrom of Doniphan, Nebraska is striving for a Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice, with an emphasis in corrections. Elizabeth Kube of Lynch, Nebraska plans on obtaining a Bachelor of Science in Human Services Counseling, with minors in sociology and psychology.

The other senior college student, Jodi Kessinger of Laurel, is majoring in Sociology and Political Science, and her minor is Criminal Justice and Spanish.

Kube and Backstrom are interning with the probation office located in the Dakota County Courthouse in Dakota City. They are working under the guidance of Chief Probation Officer Dick Brown of Wayne and Deputy Probation Officer Randy Boden of Dakota City.

Kessinger is interning at the Probation Office in Wayne with Chief Probation Officer Herb Hansen and Deputy Probation Officer Merlin Wright.

"I see it as on the job training, or reality therapy, showing what it is like working in the real world within the system," said Backstrom who must log 144 hours in the internship program to obtain her required credit hours.

Her duties entail supervising the probationers and observing the courts.

"So far I've learned that we are not dealing with absolutes. Everyone of the probationers is not the same. I really got my feet wet seeing what the real world is all about. Some things you just can't read in a book," she said.

SITTING ACROSS the desk from a probationer is a lot different than classroom work, she added.

"Because of the internship, Backstrom (who will finish her stay at Dakota City this week) said she has a greater understanding of the probation department and feels prepared to go out and get a job in the criminal justice line of work.

The first probation case she did on her own was an eye-opening experience, she said. "My first problem to overcome was to be sure of myself."

"The first I did on my own, I think I scared him to death," she added.

"Kube also considers her internship as on-the-job training. "It gives me a chance to develop my communication skills and work

directly one on one with the people," she said.

Her work at Dakota City focuses on rehabilitation and counseling. She is only half-completed with her internship term of 400 hours.

"We also learn how to act professionally," she said. "You have to deal with each person individually."

BOTH GIRLS DEAL primarily in the probation area of those convicted with Driving While Intoxicated.

Chief Probation Officer Brown said the internship program at Wayne State College is "by no means the first in the state. But it is the first time for us (at the Dakota City office)," he said.

"Because of our caseload, we actually utilize the interns (to handle the caseload). We sign-off on what they do," he mentioned.

The Dakota City office covers Dakota, Dixon and Cedar Counties. In this region, there are nearly 250 probationers which places a caseload burden within the office.

"They basically have the same responsibilities we do. If something needs to be done, they are going to do it," Brown said.

"Here it has been very successful with the two girls (Kube and Backstrom). They have been of help to us, I will selfishly admit. But the program is also of benefit to them. They get the type of experience that they have

been studying for during the past three years," he said.

Working with the interns has helped him in taking another look at duties or other phases of his work that he takes for granted, he said.

Boden, who has been with the Dakota City Probation Office for nearly two years upon completion of college, said he had no opportunity at all to work in an internship program.

Education supplies the solid base to begin with, Boden said. But making the transition from classroom to the actual work is difficult.

"Education is fine but it has to be mixed with common sense and practical experience to make it work," he said.

The challenge, he said, is to confront the different attitudes probation officers face as the probationer comes out of court.

You have to change their attitude to show the system is "not out to get him or her."

"The ability to communicate with people is a total necessity," he added.

In addition, the probation office should not neglect the responsibility of keeping ledgers on each probationer and keeping everything documented, according to Boden.

"This experience will be a strong plus to the interns as they leave college behind and embark on their careers."



ELIZABETH KUBE (left) and Wanda Backstrom (at right) are entering under the guidance of Chief Probation officer Dick Brown (background) and Randy Boden (far right).

Chamber argues against tax bill

by Chuck Hackenmiller

A bill to repeal sales tax exemptions on several industrial and manufacturing related items has been passed on from the Legislative Revenue Committee to the full Nebraska legislature.

Anne Svoboda, executive vice-president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, had testified before the Revenue Committee last Monday, against Governor Kerrey's proposal to repeal the sales tax exemptions.

"In a time when surrounding states are introducing sales tax exemptions for new and existing business, it seems inappropriate for our legislature to take away this advantage in Nebraska," Svoboda testified to the committee.

The bill (LB 715) presented to the legislator floor has been changed considerably from Kerrey's original proposal, which was to have generated over \$45 million in new taxes. His proposal has been scaled down to \$24.3 million of new tax revenue to be raised through taxation of 16

former tax-exempt items.

It took three votes before the Revenue Committee advanced the revised bill to the full legislature—the last vote 6-1 in favor of advancement. Senator Elroy Heifer of Coleridge was the only committee member to vote against sending the bill before the entire legislative body.

Items newly taxed which would have immediate impact on this area would include occasional sales by a business other than items usually sold by that business; purchase of electricity, natural gas or other energy sources utilized in building construction, telegraph and telephone communication, radio and television communication and business and commercial; and construction or contractor purchases for religious organizations, non-profit hospitals, public and private schools nursing homes, child placement and home health care.

OTHERS INCLUDE subscription to magazines and journals (excluding

newspapers); installation, service or connection of tangible personal property in providing cable television; and charges for installation, construction or service connections of tangible personal property used to provide public utility service.

"We need the sales tax exemptions, especially in the areas of utility purchases and manufacturing equipment, if we are to convince business and industrial prospects that Nebraska is the state where they can be most profitable. We need these advantages if our existing businesses are to remain alive," Svoboda said in her testimony before the committee.

"Time and time again, our Governor (Kerrey) tells us that economic development must be a priority and that state spending in that area should be increased. This would seem to be a useless attempt if, on the other hand, we eliminate economic advantages such as the sales tax exemptions," she said.

"Nebraska can no longer rely on labor, water and energy. In our intensive in-

dustrial development efforts in recent months, we've found that our state is almost equal to our compeller states in these areas," she added.

COMMUNITIES LIKE Wayne, she said, can no longer remain dependent on agriculture. "We must diversify our economic base by strengthening existing business and diversifying with new business and industry."

Transactions of major proportions which would remain untaxed would be purchases by these organizations — religions, private colleges, health clinics; manufacturing and processing equipment; coin-operated musical devices; services performed by contractors or repairment to real property such as reshingling; labor and service charges to install tangible personal property such as car parts or home appliances; and amounts charged for leasing equipment furnished with operators for use in operator's trade.

Winside man dies from burns

Investigation is still continuing on an explosion Thursday afternoon that eventually killed a Winside man.

Kenneth Brockmoller died Friday morning at a Sioux City hospital after suffering from severe burns over the majority of his body, caused by the explosion.

Winside's Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Unit were called to the Brockmoller residence at approximately 3:55 p.m. Thursday. According to a spokesman for the fire department, Brockmoller's wife, Norma, heard the explosion and ran out to the

workshop to aid her husband.

She also was burned in her hands, according to the fire department spokesman.

The Winside Fire Department transported Brockmoller to a hospital in Norfolk and a helicopter then transported him to St. Luke's Hospital in Sioux City.

He is survived by his wife, Norma; two daughters, Mrs. Terry (Michelle) Johnson of Lincoln and Mrs. Leon (Charlene) Trautwein of South Sioux City; one son, Kevin, of Wayne; and parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brockmoller of Laurel.

Kenya: Rural newspaper problems in presenting news

by J. Alan Cramer

It all started last summer when Harold Anderson, Omaha World-Herald president, asked if I'd like to go to Africa to participate in a seminar on rural journalism.

Anderson explained that the World Press Freedom Committee had been asked to send a consultant on rural journalism to the University of Nairobi in Kenya to assist in a workshop for the rural newspapers of that country.

The World Press Freedom Committee was formed several years ago because of disagreements between the free press of the world and the government operated press of the Communist bloc.

Basis for disagreements came in UNESCO (United Nations Economic, Educational and Cultural Organization) over who should operate the press in the Third World and emerging countries. The United States dropped out of UNESCO and withdrew its financial support from the Eastern bloc-dominated agency.

As a result of this confrontation, World Press Freedom Committee was formed. It is supported by the free press from 32 nations. The group sends books, grants, equipment and consultants (on request) to Third World countries to aid the emerging nations in their struggle to inform their populace and further the cause, image and importance of a free press.

Anderson chairs the group which includes board of director members that are newspaper and broadcast executives from

around the world.

RURAL NEWSPAPERS in Kenya were started by UNESCO several years ago. Initially there were seven in a country which covers 225,000 square miles. Equipment, supplies, advice and some training were supplied by UNESCO with the operation of the papers to be turned over to the Kenyan government at a later date.

The government has been operating the newspapers for some time now — and the papers are failing.

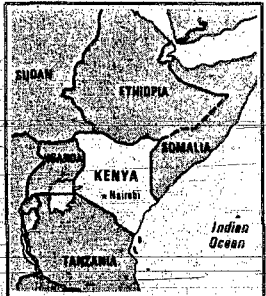
Financial difficulties of the government — primarily caused by drought and inflation as well as the bursting population — lack of trained people, and great distances involved have brought the rural newspapers to a crisis situation.

BUT the government wants the papers to succeed. They realize that informing the "wenatche" (masses) is one important step in the development which the country is striving for.

This is the context in which the seminar on rural journalism was conceived by Dr. Joseph Mbindyo, director of the University of Nairobi school of journalism.

The seminar took place in Kericho, a small town, 150 miles northwest of Nairobi that is the tea growing area of Kenya. It ran almost daily and running lush fields of the tea plantations are beautiful beyond description. It is an area not generally visited by tourists.

OTHER SEMINAR lecturers beside me were University of Nairobi professors in



journalism, law, adult education; the Kenyan Director of Information; and a UNESCO consultant who was formerly the Kenyan Director of Information and is now assigned the responsibility for the rural newspapers.

Participants were students, government officials and the rural editors.

The rural papers have a myriad of problems.

"The editors are virtually untrained in management skills. In virtually all cases, the editorship has a second or third additional duty to be assumed. Staff members are untrained with the exception of the printer. It appears all staffers had at least one additional government responsibility

besides the newspaper assignment — in one case a reporter's primary duty was as a truck driver.

There are often a lack of supplies to operate the UNESCO-provided equipment. Spare parts for equipment are difficult to obtain and breakdowns are catastrophic.

With the financial constraints, the government is suffering, staff members are often laid off for lack of available salary money.

No incentives are available for papers to be economically independent. "We expect our people to work longer and harder in the interest of development," one government official said.

It is evident that students, especially the editors, would go only so far in voicing complaints. During one seminar session, participants were writing questions and quietly passing them to superiors to ask.

IT SEEMED they feared to ask searching questions themselves. In leisure time discussions the students and editors marveled at the freedom the American press has to criticize President Reagan and other officials.

Conversely, the University of Nairobi student newspaper, "The Anvil", is quite open in its criticism of everything from government daily heads (similar to the U.S. cabinet) to the University administration.

This University has been closed many times — one time over a year — to quell student unrest. During my stay, the student body demonstrated and went on strike in quiet protest of the expulsion of five

students. They raised nearly \$7,000 to bring suit against the school.

They voted later to return to class.

Rural newspapers of Kenya cost two shillings to produce and sell for fifty cents (1/2 shilling).

Advertising is virtually non-existent in the papers and there is no staff with the time or training to sell it. The only advertising papers carry is for universal products, such as soap or toothpaste and occasional government advertisements soliciting bids for various material purchases.

These papers are distributed by counter sales because people cannot afford subscriptions and carriers cannot cover the distance. Mail delivery is spasmodic.

Can these rural newspapers survive? The World Press Freedom Committee, the U.S. Embassy and other free world agencies are willing to help. I was asked to return or recommend someone to come and stay for

two months in an extended "hands on" training session for each of the papers under U.S. Embassy sponsorship.

The University of Nairobi and Ministry of Broadcasting and Information continually expressed the role these papers can play in national development by educating and informing the "wenatche."

Many suggestions and ideas coming from the seminar were well received.

The national motto of Kenya is Harambee, which means "Pull Together."

Every year in the spirit of this slogan, Kenyans contribute from their small incomes in hundreds of communities to build schools, clinics and other facilities.

Perhaps — just perhaps — with the help of organizations like the World Press Freedom Committee and in the spirit of Harambee, the rural newspapers of Kenya can succeed.

Next Monday, more about Kenya and its people and wildlife.



IMPALAS GRAZE on Kenya grassland.

St. Mary's schedules roundup

Skindergarten roundup at St. Mary's School in Wayne has been scheduled for March 22 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Persons who would like additional information are asked to call the school office, 375-2337, or the church rectory, 375-2000. St. Mary's is open to all children regardless of religious affiliation.

Outstanding senior

Dave Hansen of Allen was named the "Outstanding Senior Member" at the annual awards banquet of the Beta chapter of Alpha Tau Alpha. The awards banquet was held in Lincoln on Feb. 12 and provided a chance for those students, who are excelling in the field of agriculture education, to be recognized. Dave served as vice president of ATA this year.

Alpha Tau Alpha provides agriculture education majors at the University of Nebraska the opportunity to develop skills needed for a successful career in agriculture education.

UN-L Dean's List

Area students named to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Dean's List in the College of Arts and Sciences were: Laurel, John Chace and Jodi Kessinger; Wakefield, Jonathan Stelling; Wayne, Kay Anderson.

Students named to the Dean's List achieved a 3.7 or better grade-point average while carrying 12 or more graded credits. Local students listed in the Teachers College Dean's List included: Allen, Colette Kay Kraemer, Marty K. Mahler; Laurel, Matt J. Johnson; and Wayne, Rebecca K. Miller and Marcia M. Reifwisch.

Farm financial survey

A new survey of Nebraska's farmers and ranchers, undertaken by both state and university officials, is expected ultimately to help farmers and farm leaders make informed financial decisions.

The survey is being conducted by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources and the Nebraska Department of Agriculture.

The survey will provide information which will allow continued tracking of the Nebraska agricultural financial condition. Officials say data from the survey will be instrumental in drawing the financial condition of agriculture to the attention of farm leaders and officials.

All farmers and ranchers who receive a questionnaire are encouraged to fill it out and return it promptly. Agricultural officials stress the need for a current, accurate assessment. In order for the survey to be comprehensive and representative of Nebraska, responses from younger and older farmers and from larger farms and smaller operations are needed. Responses to each questionnaire are confidential, with individual responses used only to compile summary data.

County Government Day slated

Juniors from Wayne-Carroll and Winside High Schools will participate in County Government Day scheduled Thursday, March 21 at the courthouse in Wayne.

The annual event, sponsored by American Legion and Auxiliary units in Wayne County, is designed to teach students about county government.

A dinner for students and county government officials will be served at the Wayne Vet's Club. The Carroll American Legion Auxiliary is in charge of the meal, assisted by members of the Wayne and Winside auxiliaries.

Laurel fundraiser scheduled

The Laurel Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce and Veterans Association are planning a soup and sandwich fundraiser to help sponsor the Laurel Summer Recreation Program.

The event will be held Saturday, March 16 from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Laurel city auditorium. The meal will include vegetable soup, taverns, ice cream, iced tea, milk and coffee.

Tickets are \$3 for an individual or \$10 for a family and may be purchased at the door or in advance from young persons involved in the recreation program.

Summer-recreation programs scheduled in Laurel for the summer of 1985 include volleyball, basketball, baseball, softball, golf, tennis and baton.

Members of the summer recreation board are President John Manganaro, Carla Erwin, Jim Erwin, Dr. Keith Berg, Scott Thompson, Rick Adkins, Gary Lule and Brent Johnson.

county court

Traffic fines

Mark R. Casey, Wayne, speeding, \$19; Michael J. Kaup, Wayne, speeding, \$46; Gaylin D. Woodward, speeding, \$19; Charles G. Thomas, Wayne, speeding, \$46; Terry T. Koerling, Pierce, no valid registration, \$15; Dennis N. Boehmer, Harlan, Iowa, speeding, \$13; Donna J. Nelson, Wakefield, violating traffic signal, \$15; Shirley A. Fletcher, Wayne, speeding, \$10; Gordon A. Olson, Concord, speeding, \$19; Sheila J. Woodraska, Wayne, no operator's license, \$15; Michael S. Thomas, Columbus, speeding, \$22; Michael J. Chittenden, Fremont, speeding, \$16; Laura L. Bristein, Wayne, speeding, \$16; Doug C. Rewinkel, Wakefield, speeding, \$100;

Michael L. Schulte, Emerson, speeding, \$28.

Criminal filings

Dean Quinn, Stanton, theft by unlawful taking.
Todd Vollbrecht, Stanton, theft by unlawful taking.
Dale Eugene Clayton, Wayne, minor misrepresenting age.
Shane R. Milligan, Carroll, minor in possession.
Brian D. Oberhelman, Carroll, minor in possession.

Civil filings

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plaintiff, against Ervin Hagemann, Jr. and Marie Hubbard, \$912, provision of goods and services.

Civil dispositions

Michael Donner awarded \$1,767 from Dorothy S. Parenti.

district court

Dissolutions

Cheri-Erickson, Wayne, petitioner, against William Erickson, Terri L. Gilbert, Wayne, petitioner, against Ronald C. Gilbert, Linda L. Dangberg, petitioner, against Bradley Dangberg.



Photography: Chuck Mackeniller

Busy Lines

THE WAYNE State Foundation has been conducting its 1985 National Phone Campaign. This is the final week of which the Foundation hopes to raise its goal of \$40,000. The first goal of \$20,000 was shattered just eight days into the telephone campaign. As of Thursday evening, the total was \$32,478. Approximately 70 alumni have helped with the calling and students have

also volunteered their services. Money raised will help in funding scholarships for student recruitment. At left, Dick Manley, Dan Baddorf, Foundation Executive Director Kirk Hutton and Diane Jones present their "pitch." Above, Jim Hummels incentive is the posters ahead of him which depict up-to-date dollar totals.

State College Board of Trustees honor retiring plant consultant

Gordon West, retiring physical plant consultant for the Nebraska State College Board of Trustees, was honored for his 10 years of assistance in providing quality building construction, renovation and repair at the four state colleges at Chadron, Kearney, Peru and Wayne. West and his wife Edie, were honored at an appreciation dinner and during special ceremonies at the board meeting on March 6.

Mrs. Peter Kotsiopolos, physical plant subcommittee chairman from Kearney, also noted that "Gordon West has been on nearly every roof and supervised the repair of most of them at every state college in Nebraska. Gordon has saved untold dollars because of his suggestions for energy conservation projects, and insured in many ways the health of the state's colleges and citizens of the state."

In addition West's wife Edie was presented with a special gift from the board. "Edie West is truly the great wife behind the great man," noted Kotsiopolos. "She traveled with Gordon everywhere, and her example as a helpmate to Gordon was an inspiration to us."

West has been and continues to be involved in many public service activities for the city of Ogallala since his formal retirement from active construction work in 1975. At age 78 he is presently involved in designing a community and senior citizens center for Ogallala. West has received numerous local and regional recognition for his work. In addition he and his wife are avid fishermen and hunters.

obituaries

Kenneth Brockmoller

Kenneth Brockmoller age 53 from Winside died Friday March 8 at a Sioux City hospital from injuries due to an explosion and fire. Services are pending with Wiltsie Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Arthur Haffke

Arthur Haffke, 78, of rural Hoskins died Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1985 at his home.
Services were held Saturday, March 2 at the Roeder Funeral Home in Omaha. The Rev. Henry D. Gitter officiated.
Arthur J. Haffke, the son of Fred and Louise Yakubett Haffke, was born Sept. 19, 1906 at Omaha. He had lived in Omaha until moving to Hoskins in 1955. He was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church in Omaha.
Survivors include one sister, Olga Amend of Hoskins; four brothers, Dr. O.W. Haffke of Fort Worth, Texas; Carl Haffke of Omaha, Otto Haffke of Hoskins and Gus Haffke of Omaha; several nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews.
He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Henry. Pallbearers were Timothy and David Schuetz and Steven, Edward, John and Mike Haffka.
Burial was in the Forest Lawn Cemetery in Omaha with the Roeder Funeral Home of Omaha in charge of arrangements.

Elmer Monk

Elmer Monk, 81, of Norfolk died Tuesday, March 5, 1985 at his home in Norfolk.
Services were held Friday, March 8 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Norfolk. The Rev. Jack Nitz officiated.
Elmer Monk, the son of William and Mary Krei Monk, was born Feb. 26, 1904 at Concord. He married Ruth Kuehl on April 1, 1936 at Laurel. He farmed in the Laurel area until moving to a farm near Winside in 1965. He retired and moved to Norfolk in 1981. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church.
Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Gene (Marrity) Wagner of Hoskins and Mrs. Dean (Koreen) Wolfgarm of Columbus; and four grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his wife on June 12, 1963, and two grandchildren.
Burial was in the New Lutheran Cemetery in Norfolk with the Johnson-Stonacek Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.

Distribution scheduled for food commodities

Food Commodities will be distributed by the Wayne Social Service Office on March 14 and 15. Only those households who meet the income guidelines are eligible to obtain the items.
A Social Security card is required for identification. Food items cannot be picked up for another family unless the Social Security Office has a statement of income verification and work permission from the

household. These statements can be picked up at the Social Service Office prior to the distribution.
Hours and places of distribution are: Carroll Fire Hall, Thursday, March 14, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Hoskins Fire Hall, Thursday, March 14, 1 to 2 p.m.; Winside City Auditorium, Thursday, March 14, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.; and the Wayne Social Service Office, Friday, March 15 beginning at 9:30 a.m.

weekly gleanings

Income guidelines for obtaining food commodities are: Household size 1, current yearly income \$7,970-2, \$10,530-3, \$13,080-4, \$15,630-5, \$18,190-6, \$20,740-7, \$23,290-8, \$25,840.

dixon county court

Real Estate Transfers
Milton G. Waldbaum Co. to the State of Nebraska, Department of Roads, a tract of land located in NE 1/4 SE 1/4, 32-27N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

City of Wakefield to the State of Nebraska, Department of Roads, a tract of land located in SW 1/4, 32-27N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

Deloy and Dorothy M. Benne to the State of Nebraska, a tract of land located in SE 1/4, 20-29N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

Robert L. and Marla J. Anderson to the State of Nebraska, Department of Roads, a tract of land located in SE 1/4, 20-27N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

Robert L. and Marla J. Anderson to the State of Nebraska, Department of Roads, a tract of land located in SE 1/4, 20-27N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

William A. and Dorothy A. Ficus to William D. and Regina G. Glatchford, Tax Lot #20 of 5-31N-4, (Beginning at the intersection of the West line of Walnut Street in said Village of Maskell produced North with the northerly line of First Street), revenue stamps \$2.75.

Ernest J. and Clara D. Lundahl, Ellen A. and Charles R. Ash to Maurice D. and Helen A. Gustafson, 5 1/2 SE 1/4, 14-27N-5, revenue stamps \$25.30.

Downers Grove National Bank, Personal Representative of the Estate of Joseph P. Sherlock, deceased, to Joseph David, Jr., and undivided 1/2 interest in and to the SW 1/4 and 1/2 NW 1/4, 29-28N-6, revenue stamps exempt.

Clifford Scollard, Trustee under the Will of John J. Scollard, to Clifford Scollard and Joseph Harold Scollard, all of the grantors undivided 1/2 interest in that part of NW 1/4 NW 1/4, 5-29N-6, lying S of the southerly R.O.W. of State Highway No. 9, and all that part of the East 35.0 acres of SE 1/4 SW 1/4, 31-30N-6 lying North of the northerly R.O.W. of State Highway No. 9, and all that part of the East 35.0 acres of SE 1/4 SW 1/4, 31-30N-6 lying North of the northerly R.O.W. of State Highway No. 9, revenue stamps exempt.

Downers Grove National Bank, Personal Representative of the Estate of Joseph P. Sherlock, deceased, to Joseph David, Jr., and undivided 1/2 interest in and to the SW 1/4 and 1/2 NW 1/4, 29-28N-6, revenue stamps exempt.

Give money to a good cause.

Set aside up to \$2,000 a year in a tax-deferred Individual Retirement Account with Minnesota Mutual Life.


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STEVE MUIR
375-3343

GARY BOEHLE
375-3525

112 West 2nd

viewpoint

Problems in Africa

Most American visitors to Kenya arrive at the airport, check into the Hilton, go on safari where they are treated extremely well, buy some lovely and inexpensive gifts and go home thinking that Kenya is a marvelous country without many problems. This remark was made by Victor Jackovitch, press attache to the American embassy in Nairobi, Kenya. I was visiting with him during a 15-day stay in Kenya in late January and early February. But problems there are a-plenty in this East African country of 18 million people which achieved independence from Great Britain slightly more than 20 years ago. Discussions with U.S. embassy and Kenyan government officials, University of Nairobi administrators, faculty and students and many residents reveal that:
• There is between 20 and 30 percent unemployment.
• Eighty percent of the people live in the rural areas.
• Per capita income is between \$200 and \$300 annually.
• Kenya has either the fastest or second fastest growing population in the world.
• The population will double between the years 2000 and 2015.
• By the year 2000 there will be 17 million labor force job seekers and only one million new jobs.
• While agriculture, primarily subsistent farming, comprises the majority of the work, only 20 percent of the land is adequate for farming.
• Only 1 percent of the population is non-African, comprised of Asians, Arabs and European and yet Asians control between 80 percent and 90 percent of the wholesale and retail companies.
• Some subdivisions of government employees haven't been paid or only partially paid since November. One newspaper article quoted an employee as saying it was a "bleak Christmas."
• Auto gas costs \$2.50 per U.S. equivalent gallon.
• And the Nairobi police force, policing a city of 600,000 people, has only eight police cars.
These are some of the challenges facing this young nation in the coming decade.

by J. Alan Cramer, Wayne Herald publisher.

viewpoint

Voter control

A "Letter to the Editor" in this week's edition refers to a legislative bill which should demand the attention of all those interested in holding on to their rights of electing county officials to public office. The bill reads that "at least one full-time clerk of the district court shall be appointed in each district court's judicial district. Each clerk of the district court shall be appointed by the district court judges for the district and shall serve a term of two years unless sooner removed by order of the judges." Disadvantages appear to outweigh the benefits to this proposed bill. The counties would no longer be required to pay wages to the clerk of district court - those salaries would be absorbed by the state. However, county taxpayers would no longer have the opportunity to have a representative elected by them in the district court system. And yet each county would be responsible for all costs involved in establishing, furnishing and maintaining appropriate courtroom and office facilities for the district court at the county seat. And the counties will also lose out on fees and other revenue collected through the clerk of district court's office that in past years went into the county's general fund. Will there be that much savings involved when looking at all the angles presented? Approximately \$251,000 is processed through the district court in Wayne County during the course of a year (through child support payments and other collections). The choice of who should be handling these significant dollar amount of transactions should be up to the county voters. Contact the elected representatives in your area and let them know your feelings on the issue. The hearing for the bill by the Senate Judiciary Committee is slated for Monday, March 11 at 1:30 p.m.

by Chuck Hackenmiller, Wayne Herald editor.

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Way

by Chuck Hackenmiller

When talking about the farm crisis situation, has anyone ever listened to some city slicker from the eastern coast who has never seen a cow or hog before except when the animal is all cut up and wrapped in packages? I'm wondering if the conversation would go like this: "It was milking time for the farmer and he chased the cows into the stanchions. Now, the city slicker walked in just as the final stanchion was closed on the cow. "A simply fascinating machine, isn't it," said the city slicker. "What? My stanchions?" the farmer asked. "No, no, my friend. The animal. Possibly the most ingenious simple automated milk manufacturing system invented. It is enclosed in untanned leather and mounted on four vertical movable supports, one at each corner. He went on. "The front end of the machine contains the cutting and grinding mechanism as well as headlight, dog catcher, air inlet and exhaust, a bomber and a fog horn. At the rear, the machine carries the milk dispensing apparatus and in addition, an automatic flyswatter and insect repellent."

"And the way, the animal produces the milk is phenomenal. The central portion houses a hydro-chemical conversion plant. Briefly, this consists of four fermentation and storage tanks connected in a series by an intricate network of flexible plumbing. "The part also contains the central heating plant, complete with automatic temperature controls, pumping station and main ventilating system. The waste disposal is located to the rear of the central section. He continued. "Did you know cows are available in assortments of sizes and colors. Production output ranges from up to 20,000 pounds of milk per year, or more. In brief, to make it simple for you to understand, the main externally-visible features of the cow are - two outlookers, two hookers, four slander uppers, four handdowners and a swishy-wishy. The farmer vowed he would not show his city slicker friend the pigs or the chickens. He wasn't about to listen to his city slicker explain how a chicken lays an egg."

Ever have these phobias that are not mentioned in any medical publication but could easily be considered difficult to cure? Phobias like: Continual fear that the rear end of your old car, infested with rust spots, will suddenly drop out of sight. Fear that you'll be caught in the line of fire of a conversation between a group of people talking about what happened during a favorite soap opera. Fear that your son has never seen you without a beard and he won't recognize you once it is shaved off. Fear that you left the bathtub water running and the gas oven operating as you are 20 miles on your way to a long-awaited vacation. Fear that I could be taking pictures without any film in the camera. Fear that someday the Wayne Herald ceiling is going to cave in on me when I'm typing this column. Fear that I might have unknowingly left behind something from the camping trip - like our son. Fear that there are no rest stops for hundreds of miles on the interstate highway system. Fear that a boisterous Nebraska Cornhusker fan will mistake me for Lou Lba. Fear that someday my heart surgery (if ever needed) will be plastered all over the daily newspapers which featured the play-by-play description of Tom Osborne's heart surgery - detailed explicitly in words and graphs on the sports pages. Fear of traveling on Wayne County dirt roads and leaving the tow chain at home. Fear of driving through congested traffic in large cities during the rush hour. And fear of not knowing when your own wedding anniversary date is. A reminder that the final date of entry for the Wayne Health Fair, Coloring Contest is Saturday March 23. Bring those entries in to The Wayne Herald office, to be judged by the Wayne State College art department and become eligible for some cash prizes supplied by The Wayne Herald. The health fair is scheduled for Thursday, March 28, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium.



Good intentions not good enough

by Richard Leshner Identifying a problem is the easy part. Finding a solution - a real solution - is more difficult. We have seen this in America with our recent "War on Poverty" that has more closely resembled a war on the poor, as well-intentioned welfare programs have locked some Americans into a cycle of intergenerational poverty rather than expanding opportunities to allow the poor to break free of dependency on government programs. We are seeing a similar scene unfold before us as some Americans who correctly identify the official segregation in the Republic of South Africa, known as apartheid, as morally indefensible. As we get into the debate over South Africa's internal policies let me state at the outset that I - like all Americans - oppose any legal distinctions based on race. The Jim Crow laws that once plagued the United States were wrong. The wrongness of apartheid is not a matter for debate. The real question is how can we, as Americans, help to reduce and eliminate the systems of apartheid. Some of those who have recently demonstrated outside the embassy of the Republic of South Africa have called for American companies that do business in or with South Africa to disinvest - to remove their investment - and cease trade with South Africa. ADVOCATES OF disinvestment do a great disservice to the cause of eliminating apartheid and they are no real friends of Black South Africans. First of all, Blacks in South Africa do not want the United States to end trade and investment with their country. Unlike some Americans who claim to speak for south African Blacks, those Black leaders who live in South Africa know that American business investment in their country has led to increased standards of living and helped break down the barriers of racial segregation. Chief Buthelezi, the leader of the Zulu tribe in South Africa, the largest tribe in that nation with over 6 million members, has spoken out against those supporters of disinvestment who claim to speak for South African Blacks. He wants more investment in South Africa and has little patience for those outside his country who would tell him and his fellow Black South Africans what is best for them. "Black South Africans," he has stated, "have a sophistication which does not lead them to indulge in futile action at tremendous cost to themselves." A poll by the U.S. State Department of Black factory workers in South Africa found that 75 percent opposed U.S. disinvestment. American trade and investment in the Republic of South Africa is only a small fraction of South Africa's international trade, yet the American firms that do business there have been helpful in raising the standard of living - the average Black income had jumped more than 50 percent in the last decade. At the same time they have promoted racial, integration and equality within the workplace. It is just because American high technology and investment is desired by South Africa that American firms have been able to influence the government to improve the conditions for black South Africans. Real economic growth will create new jobs for all South Africans, White, Black and Asian. Reducing or limiting trade and investment with the Republic of South Africa might make some feel that we have "done something," but it will hurt those we most hope to aid, and bad policy - even when backed by good intentions - is still bad policy. Leshner is President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

letters

Local control being snatched

Letter to editor: If all the County Officials in the State of Nebraska were appointed and put under state control at one time, voters would get up in arms. But like a stent, slinking thief in the night, our local control is stealthily being snatched away. One office at a time is lost. Last year the welfare systems went under state control. Before that it was the County Court system. Before that the District Judges. This year LB 527 is waiting in the wings. If this bill is passed the Clerk of the District Court will no longer be under the auspices of the local voters, but be appointed by the District Judges and made a small part of the State Judicial System. At the present time the Clerk of the District Court are the only direct link the voters have to the Nebraska Judicial System. Once they are under state control the system can be changed to suit the desires of the Court Administrators and Supreme Court. According to LB 527 all revenue earned by the Clerks of the District Court will be paid to the state rather than to the county. Yet the County is responsible to provide adequate office space and court room facilities and pay all jury costs. If the "powers that be" gobble up the Clerk of the District Court, this year, which County office will be next-assessors? Sheriffs? County Clerk? County Treasurer? County Attorney? Guess this implicit power struggle is halted if won't be long before local control and County Government will be gone forever. L.B. 527 will be heard March 11, 1985, at 1:30 p.m. before the Judiciary Committee. Senators Hogeland, Beverly Chambers, Conway, Rupp and DeCamp are members of this committee. The address of these senators is State Capitol, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509. Senator Conway's telephone number is 471-2714. If he is not in, leave a message with his secretary. Why aren't we being told about this important legislation? Those who are pushing it know the general public would not want it. They want it passed without stirring up a hornet's nest. John F. Sheiwold Ponca, Nebr.

The best part's the fun

GIRL SCOUT WEEK 1985

The popular image of a typical Girl Scout of just a generation ago would bear only a slight resemblance to the Girl Scout of 1985. Today's Girl Scouts are mastering computer technology; learning about the environment and the ecological balance, exploring the universe by telescope and getting on-the-job training through Girl Scouting's career education projects. It's a full, rich life for Girl Scouts in the 1980s. But girls will still be girls. So, in all those exciting ventures the accent is still on plain old, girl-size FUN! In fact, the theme for Girl Scout Week this year, March 10-16, is "The Best Part's the Fun." It reminds us that, in Girl Scouting, "fun" is still number one! The lure that continues to bring millions of girls into Girl Scouting's worlds of new discoveries, expanded personal horizons, community service and happy friendships. During Girl Scout Week, we're reminded, too, that Girl Scouting's value-centered program is still helping girls grow up to be happy, strong, contributing citizens. That makes this special week a time for all citizens, in communities across the U.S.A., to salute the Girl Scouts for the enrichment they add to girls' lives - and for never forgetting that "The Best Part's the Fun." Happy birthday, Girl Scouts, and best wishes for another 73 years of growth and progress.

- speaking of people

The Wayne Herald, Monday, March 11, 1985

Egg with ham breakfast slated

The Wayne County Right to Life Group will sponsor its annual egg with ham breakfast, along with homemade rolls, on Sunday, March 24.

The public is invited to attend the event from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Woman's Club room in the Wayne city auditorium. Tickets, which may be purchased at the door or in advance from members, are \$2.25 for adults, \$0.50 for family, and \$1.50 for youngsters 12 years of age and under. Youngsters under five years of age will be admitted free.

New extension club formed

Members of the newly formed Love N' Learn Home Extension Club met Feb. 26 in the home of Donna Shufelt of Wayne. The new club joins 12 active groups in Wayne County. Charter members of the club are Shirley Fletcher, Marci Rohrberg, Ila Jean Sweeney, Mona Meyer, Donna Shufelt and Eleanor Rauss, all of Wayne.

Mau transfers to Minnesota

Wayne native Don Mau recently transferred from Handicap Village in Sheldon, Iowa to Courage Center, a special school for the handicapped near St. Paul, Minn., where he will undergo further therapy and vocational training.

Mau, a 1971 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, was injured in an automobile accident during his first year at Wayne State College. He moved to Handicap Village from a Nebraska nursing home in April 1980. Since residing at the Village, he has learned to walk with the aid of crutches.

In an article which appeared recently in The N'West Iowa Review, Mau said his move to Courage Center is to learn a vocation. From there, he will move out on his own, find a job, and start his life over again.

"I always looked forward to broadening my horizons," said Mau in the newspaper article. "I'm 32 years old and it's time I started working."

Program given on hats

"Hats" was the theme at the March meeting of the Confusable Collectables Quilters Club, held last Monday evening in the home of Mary Monson.

Each member donned a hat from the hostess' collection as they arrived. Roll call was answered with a memory of being in church as a child.

An invitation was received to attend State Day at Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha on April 23. The group discussed sponsoring a bridal display at the Wayne County Historical Museum in June.

The program, entitled "I Could Write a Sonnet About Your Easter Bonnet," was presented by the hostess. Numerous styles and shapes of hats were displayed.

Helen Goblirsch will be the April 8 hostess at 7:30 p.m.

PEO officers elected

Chapter AZ of the PEO Sisterhood met March 5 in the home of Nana Peterson. Assisting the hostess were Grace Auker and Carol Mosley.

Newly elected PEO officers are Karen Marra, president; Sheryl Lindau, vice president; Joan Burst, recording secretary; Marilyn Lohrborg, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Carhart, treasurer; Kathryn Ley, chairman; and Nana Peterson, guard.

Next meeting will be March 19 in the home of Marilyn Lohrborg.

Windy stories told at club

Eight members of Hillside Club answered roll call with a windy story when they met March 5 in the home of Irene Temme. Betty Wittig and Merita Ritze were guests.

Picks furnished entertainment with prizes going to Janet Reeg, Meria Ritze and Mary Dorcosy.

Laurine Beckman will entertain the club on April 2 at 2 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary plans March, April events

The Wayne Eagles Club and its Auxiliary are planning a joint stag and stagette on Friday, March 22 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 at the door or \$3 in advance.

Other upcoming events were discussed during a meeting of the auxiliary on March 4 at the Aerie Home. President Dorothy Nelson presided with 14 members attending.

The officers draped the charter and conducted memorial services for Arlene Olson.

It was announced that the national convention will be held in Denver. The national madam president has scheduled a visit to Nebraska. The district meeting will take place March 16-17 at O'Neill.



LOIS HALL of WAYNE Greenhouse displays a selection of potted shamrocks which will be used for table decorations during a style show on St. Patrick's Day, sponsored by the Wayne Community

Hospital Auxiliary. The shamrocks are among several door prizes to be given away during the afternoon event.

Hospital Auxiliary schedules St. Patrick's Day style show

Styles for men, women and children will be featured during the Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary's second annual style show scheduled Sunday, March 17. The show for the event, which takes place on St. Patrick's Day, is Fashion Silhouette No. 2.

Co-chairmen Donna Schumacher and Wilma Moore said the show will begin at 2 p.m. in the Wayne city auditorium. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at the door or in advance from auxiliary members. Bars, coffee and punch will be served along with nuts and mints.

AUXILIARY members serving on committees for the style show include Sheryl Lindau, food; Lois Hall, decorations; Jackie Dittman, posters; Sheryl Sommerfeld and Patsy Trusi, mints; and Arlene Sievers, nuts.

Participating businesses include Swans' Women Apparel, Surber's Clothing, Queens Fashions, Kid's Closet, Rusty Nail, Kuhn's Department Store, Pamida Discount Center, Diamond Center, Mines Jewelers, Jammer Photography and Blake Studio. Serving as master of ceremonies will be Dean Craun.

ENTERTAINMENT during the afternoon will be provided by the Wayne-Carroll High School swing band, Cadet Girl Scouts, and the Wayne State College musical departments.

There also will be door prizes and a drawing for a Cabbage Patch doll.

The style show is being held as a fundraiser for the hospital auxiliary, with proceeds going towards the purchase of equipment at Providence Medical Center.

news and notes

Spring fashion news. Soon it will be time to pack away winter sweaters, wool suits and other seasonal clothes. What does the spring fashion scene look like? The masculine look so common last fall is taking a back seat to a more feminine appearance. This season might be called the "season of the body." The new look might be a rebellion against the masculine influence on clothes.

Some spring fashions won't be for everyone. The look will be snug and short with lots of leg exposure. The new styles will be more appealing to women who have shaped up for spring.

Bright and bold colors may also be too much for the fuller figure. SKIRTS WILL be shorter, straight and narrow. The divided skirt or culottes will be popular again. Culottes are a big plus for the fashion-conscious woman with comfort in mind. The "big skirt" popular last summer will be one of the season's holdovers. The new look will come from bold prints and accessories. Belts will compliment most garments and the selection is large. Everything from very thin to extra wide will be seen. Jewelry will be big and bold with lots of oversized pearls and beads.

community calendar

- MONDAY, MARCH 11**
Minerva Club, Hazel Lentz
Wayne Area Retired Teachers Association, State National Bank conference room, 10 a.m.
VFW Auxiliary, Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.
Wayne Chapter 194 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 12**
Merry Mixers Club, Jean-Bulls
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, community room, 6:30 a.m.
Klick and Kletter Home Extension Club, Eunice Corbit, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
Wayne County Jaycee Women, Jaycee Hall, 7:30 p.m.
DAV and Auxiliary, Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.
Grace Lutheran Evening Circle, 8 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13**
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
United Methodist Women luncheon and meeting, 12:30 p.m.
Redeemer Lutheran Churchwomen, 2 p.m.
Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6 p.m.
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 14**
Roving Gardeners Club, Ruth Baler
T and C Club, Edna Baler, 2 p.m.
Sunny Homemakers Club, Sophie Reeg, 2 p.m.
- FRIDAY, MARCH 15**
Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary, Providence Medical Center
- SATURDAY, MARCH 16**
Psi Chapter Delta Kappa Gamma, Laurel Senior Citizens Center, 9 a.m.

big and bold with lots of oversized pearls and beads. An important feature of dresses and blouses will be the shoulder. Shoulder pads or shapes are no longer restricted to tailored garments. They appear in many garments, defining the shoulders even though the garment has a soft look.

Shoulder shapes can be used to help conceal minor figure problems. They will fill in hollows and balance uneven shoulders. Even your hips can look smaller. The broader and more square your shoulders, the narrower your hips will look.

FABRICS WILL provide variety. Linens and the semi-tailored look are again popular.

Look for stripes to play an important part in the design of simple garments.

Neon bright colors and pastel tropical prints are especially popular with the younger set. Whatever the look for spring may be, pick styles to flatter your appearance. Use some of the new items to spruce up your look for spring and enjoy the retirement of your winter wardrobe.



Golden observance planned in Laurel

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Swanson of Laurel will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, March 17, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Laurel Senior Citizens Center. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event which is being hosted by their daughters and families, Mrs. Twyla Helmbush of Humphrey, and Mrs. Cheryl Asbra of Sioux City.

Korths celebrate 40th anniversary with open house

Wayne residents Wendell and Ruth Korth celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, March 3. Approximately 250 friends and relatives attended an open house reception held in the Wayne Vet's Club room.

Mrs. Evan (Faunell) Bennett of Wayne registered the guests, who attended from Sioux City and Fort Dodge, Iowa; St. Joseph, Mo.; Wayne, Wisc.; Wakefield, Wisner, Blair, Omaha, South Sioux City, West Point, Hooper, Winslow, Dixon, Marlark, Lincoln, Laurel and Pender.

The gifts were arranged by Mrs. Larry Echlenkamp and Kella Echlenkamp, both of Wayne.

SALLY HAMMER of Wayne baked the anniversary cake. Serving were Mrs. Hammer, Gayle Mau, Babs Middleton, Valerie Nelson and Glennadine Barker, all of Wayne.

Mrs. Myron (Patricia) Miller of Winslow poured, and Mrs. Gene (Barbara) Longo of Wayne served punch. Waitresses and waiters were Wendy, Amy and Ryan Korth of Wayne, and Brady and Heather Korth of Blair.

KORTHS WERE married at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wakefield, on March 4, 1945.

Attendants, who also were present for their anniversary celebration, included Merrill Frevert of Wayne and Mrs. Benton (Myrtle) Nicholson of Wakefield.

The couple resided on a farm south of Wakefield for 20 years and in Blair for six years before moving to Wayne.

Their sons and families, who hosted Sunday's reception, are Roy and Elaine Korth, Wendy, Amy and Ryan of Wayne; Warren and Judy Korth, Kip, Kurt and Kasey, stationed with the U.S. Air Force in England; and Vaughan and Connie Korth, Brady and Heather of Blair.

school lunches

- ALLEN**
Monday, March 11: Barbecued ribs on bun, potato curly q's, peas, butterscotch pudding.
Tuesday, March 12: Goulash, tossed salad, pears, breadsticks.
Wednesday, March 13: Chili and crackers, applesauce, cinnamon roll.
Thursday, March 14: Tacos, lettuce and cheese, buttered corn, fruit cup, cookie.
Friday, March 15: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, peaches, peanut butter sandwich. Milk served with each meal.
- WAYNE-CARROLL**
Monday, March 11: Ham and cheese, French fries, baked beans, bar; or turkey and cheese, French fries, baked beans, bar.
Tuesday, March 12: Cheeseburger with bun, pickles, corn, applesauce, cookie; or pizza burger, pickles, corn, applesauce, cookie.
Wednesday, March 13: Chicken patie with bun, lettuce and mayonnaise, buttered carrots, grape juice, banana bread; or beef patie with bun, lettuce and mayonnaise, buttered carrots, grape juice, banana bread.

- LAUREL**
Monday, March 11: Pizzaburgers; peas and carrots, applesauce, cookie; or salad tray.
Tuesday, March 12: Chicken noodle soup and crackers, fruit salad, coffee/cake; or salad tray.
Wednesday, March 13: Ham burger on bun, cheese slices, corn, peas; or salad tray.
Thursday, March 14: Fiestadas; green beans, banana; or salad tray.
Friday, March 15: Ham salad and cheese sandwich, later rounds, macaroni and cheese, peas; or salad tray. Milk served with each meal.
- WAKEFIELD**
Monday, March 11: Hamburger sandwich, pickles, mixed vegetables, pears, chocolate chip bar.
Tuesday, March 12: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, pudding, roll and butter.
Wednesday, March 13: Pizza, tossed salad, fruit cocktail, cookie.
Thursday, March 14: Hot dogs, French fries, lemon pie, carrots and celery.
Friday, March 15: Tuna salad sandwich, green beans, carrot stick, potato wedge, gelatin cake. Milk served with each meal.

- WINSIDE**
Monday, March 11: Bacon cheeseburger with relishes, macaroni salad, grape juice; or salad bar.
Tuesday, March 12: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks, cauliflower and alp, cherry cheesecake; or salad bar.
Wednesday, March 13: Ravioli, celery with peanut butter, corn bread and syrup, Girl Scout cookies; or salad bar.
Thursday, March 14: Pizza muffins, corn, fruited gelatin; or salad bar.
Friday, March 15: No school. Milk served with each meal.

senior citizens congregate meal menu

- Monday, March 11: Hot beef sandwich, whipped potatoes, green beans, apple ring, white bread, fruit cocktail.
- Tuesday, March 12: Pork chops, dressing, steamed cabbage, Waldorf salad, whole wheat bread, cookie.
- Wednesday, March 13: Spaghettini and meat sauce, California blend vegetables, pear half and cottage cheese, French bread, lemon pie.
- Thursday, March 14: Ham balls with sauce, later hot, wax beans, fresh fruit salad, rye bread, chocolate cake.
- Friday, March 15: Cod fillet with tartar sauce, au gratin potatoes, tomato-vegetable medley, layered lettuce salad, whole wheat bread, pineapple rings.

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Business and Professional DIRECTORY

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
A dinner with husbands as guests was served Wednesday evening at the meeting of the United Presbyterian Women. Mrs. Don Erlik was coffee chairman.

Mrs. Keith Owens conducted the business meeting and had the lesson "Minor Prophets". Mrs. Bernice was a guest. Mrs. Lem Jones was acting secretary and Mrs. Milton Owens read the treasurer's report. The afternoon was spent quilting.

The last in a series of noon dinners will be served Wednesday, March 20 preceding the meeting and Mrs. O.J. Jones will be coffee chairman and Mrs. Enos Williams will have the lesson.

BUSINESS CLUB
The Carroll Business Club met Tuesday evening at Ron's Steak House. Bill Claybaugh, president, conducted the meeting and Mrs. Howard McClain reported on the last meeting.

Plans were finalized for the pancake breakfast that was to be held at the auditorium in Carroll on March 10 with serving time from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The business club meets the first Tuesday of each month at Ron's.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Twenty five were present for the dinner served for Senior Citizens Monday at the fire hall. The event was sponsored by the last half of the membership of the EOT Club.

Cards furnished the afternoon entertainment and prizes went to George Johnston, Walt Lage and Mrs. Paula Pausan.

Mrs. Erna Sals and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson, both of Wayne, were guests for cards. Mrs. Ron Sebade, LPN took book pressure readings.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook will host today (Monday) for an afternoon of cards at the fire hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Baler of Carroll and Mrs. Edna Baler of Wayne went to Sioux City March 1 where they visited in the James Ehlers home.

The group visited Mrs. Morrill Baler's mother, Mrs. Carvana Austin, who is a resident of the Matney Care Center in Morrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Prather of Colorado Springs spent from March 2-5 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jorgenson in Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jorgenson and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Liech, all of Sioux City, were Feb. 24 dinner guests in the Charles Jorgenson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bethune went to Storm Lake, Iowa March 1 and spent the weekend in the Bob Bethune home.

On Monday, they went to Lake View, Iowa, where there were overnight guests in the Louis Bethune home and returned home Thursday.

Tom Morris was honored for his birthday when guests the evening of March 2 in the home of Tom and his sister, Miriam Morris, included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris and Mrs. Genevieve Williams, all of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Linn) Williams, Mrs. Esther Batten, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Jones, Mrs. Etha Fisher and Merlin and Cora Jinkins.

A cooperative tunch was served. Erin, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simpson of Carroll, was honored for her birthday when evening dinner guests March 3 in the Simpson home included Mr. and Mrs. John Rusan and Mrs. and Mrs. Dennis Rusan, Kelly, Isaac and Allison, all of Bancroft.

Monday luncheon guests in the Simpson home to honor Erin were Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Mandi and Brandon, Mrs. Gerry Hurlber, Kristin and Kimberly

and Mrs. Wayne Hankins and Kammy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Magnuson entertained the evening of March 1 to honor the birthday of the host, also his mother, Mrs. Melvin Magnuson and also the birthday of Mrs. Larry Magnuson, both of Wayne.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Magnuson and Amy, all of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Loberg and Beth and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Erlik spent the March 3 weekend in the Brad Erlik home in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers, all of Carroll, went to Fremont Feb. 28 where they had dinner in the Don Harmer home.

Linda Fork of South Sioux City and Steve Ulla of Sioux City were dinner guests Feb. 24 in the Edward Fork home.

Ruth Loberg of Lincoln spent the March 3 weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Loberg and Joan Loberg of Lincoln will spend the March 10 weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Loberg.

Both girls attend the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

hoskins news

SENIORS CARD CLUB
The Hoskins Seniors Card Club met at the fire hall Tuesday evening with Mrs. Carl Hinzman in charge of arrangements. Prizes in cards went to Art Behner, Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Walter Koehler and Mrs. E.C. Fenske. The next meeting will be on March 19 with Mrs. Walter Koehler as coffee chairman.

500 CLUB
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gutzmann entertained the 500 Club Monday evening. Card prizes went to Mrs. Art Behner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behner and Eric Meierhenry. This was the final meeting of the season. Meetings will resume next fall.

Mrs. Lyle Marotz of Hoskins was honored for her birthday


with a family dinner at Becker's Steakhouse in Norfolk on March 3.

In the afternoon, her daughter and family, the Verne Fuhrmans, entertained at their home in honor of the occasion. Thirty-five relatives attended from Lincoln, Battle Creek, Pierce, Winside,

Carroll, Norfolk and Hoskins. A granddaughter, Melanie Fuhrman, baked and decorated the special cake.

Mrs. Erwin Ulrich entertained at a quilling party Tuesday. Guests were Mrs. Ezra Jochens, Mrs. Anna Falk, Mrs. Frjeda Meierhenry, Mrs. Carl Hinzman and Mrs. Rose Puls.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14
Featuring Redeye
9:00-1:00 Tequilla
\$1.75 50¢ PITCHERS SHOTS
FRIDAY — 1st ANNIVERSARY
FREE Pork Feed 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Happy Hour Prices From 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
MUSIC - DANCING
SATURDAY — ST. PATRICK'S CELEBRATION
Redeys — Green Beer
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Friday FREE Hot Dog & Drink
COME IN... HAVE LUNCH BUY YOUR FILTERS
Fill out farm survey or make a \$5.00 purchase, get a FREE 16-oz. hot or cold mug
15% OFF ALL TRACTOR MUFFLERS
25% OFF ALL BALKAMP FARM ITEMS
Make it NAPA BRAND new!


<p>Abstracts</p> <p>SECURITY LAND TITLE CO. Abstracting & Title Insurance Wayne County 301 Main Phone 375-2525 Dick Ditman, Manager</p>	<p>Insurance</p> <p>First National Agency Independent Agent DEPENDABLE INSURANCE FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS Phone 375-2696 N.E. Nebr. Ins. Agency Wayne 111 West 3rd </p>	<p>Pharmacist</p> <p>Will Davis, R.P. 375-4249 Cheryl Hall, R.P. 375-3610 SAV-MOR PHARMACY Phone 375-1444</p> <p>Physicians</p> <p>WAYNE FAMILY PRACTICE GROUP P.C. Willis L. Wiseman, M.D. James A. Lindau, M.D. Todd H. French, M.D. David Wachs, M.D. 214 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE Phone 375-1800 HOURS: Monday-Friday 8-12 & 1:30-4:30, Saturday 8-12</p>	<p>Services</p> <p>ELLIS ELECTRIC Wayne Allen 635-2300 or 635-2456</p> <p>Tired of Garbage Clutter From Overturned Garbage Cans? Twice a Week Pickup if You Have Any Problems Call Us At 375-2147 MRSNY SANITARY SERVICE</p> <p>FARMERS NATIONAL CO. 1820 Dodge Omaha, Nebr. Professional Farm Management Sales — Loans — Appraisals Jerry Zimmer Box 458 375-1176</p> <p>RADIATORS REPAIRS</p> <p>We do the job right!  M & S RADIATOR 419 Main Phone 375-2811</p>
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<p>Chiropractor</p> <p>Chiropractic Health Center of Wayne Office Hours: Monday-Friday Dr. Darrell Thorp, D.C. 112 E. 2nd Street Mineshaft Mall Wayne, NE 68790 Emergency 375-3351</p>	<p>Aetna LIFE & CASUALTY Aetna Life & Casualty 112 West Second Life • Health • Group Health Steve Muir 375-4545 Gary Boehle 375-3352</p> <p>KEITH JECH, C.L.U. All Types of Insurance and Real Estate  375-1429 316 Main Wayne</p>
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<p>Plumbing</p> <p>For All Your Plumbing Needs Contact: Jim Spethman 375-4499 Spethman Plumbing Wayne, Nebr.</p> <p>Real Estate</p> <p>REAL ESTATE SPECIALISTS • We Sell Farms and Homes • • We Manage Farms • • We Are Experts in these Fields MIDWEST LAND CO. Phone 375-3385 206 Main — Wayne, Nebr.</p> <p>Optometrist</p> <p>WAYNE VISION CENTER DR. DONALD E. KOEBER OPTOMETRISTS 313 Main St. Phone 375-2020 Wayne, Ne.</p> <p>MAGNUSON EYE CARE Dr. Larry M. Magnuson Optometrist 112 E. 2nd, Mineshaft Mall Wayne, NE 68787 Phone 375-5160</p>	<p>Wayne City Officials</p> <p>Mayer — Wayne Marsh 375-2797 City Administrator — Philip A. Kloster 375-1733 City Clerk-Treasurer — Norman Melton 375-1733 City Attorney — Olds, Swarts & Ensz 375-3585 Councilmen — Leon Hansen 375-1242 Carolyn Filter 375-1510 Larry Johnson 375-2654 Darrell Fuchter 375-3265 Keith Masley 375-1735 Jim Craun 375-3126 Darrell Heier 375-1538 Freeman Decker 375-2801 Wayne Municipal Airport — Orin Zach, Mgr. 375-4664</p> <p>EMERGENCY POLICE 375-2626 FIRE CALL 375-1122 HOSPITAL 375-3890</p> <p>Wayne County Officials</p> <p>Assessor: Doris Stipp 375-1979 Clerk: Orgetta Morris 375-2288 Associate Judge: Laverna Hilton 375-1622 Sheriff: Lefroy Janssen 375-1911 Deputy: Doug Muls 375-4281 Supt.: Bob Sheckler 375-1777 Treasurer: Leon Meyer 375-3885 Clerk of District Court: JoAnn Ostrander 375-2260 Agent-Real Estate: Don Spitz 375-3310 Assistance Director: Thelma Moeller 375-2715 Attorney: Bob Ensz 375-2311 Surveyor: Clyde Flowers Veterans Service Officer: Wayne Denklau 375-2764 Commissioners: Dist. 1: Merlin Beierman 375-3102 Dist. 2: Robert Nissen 375-3315 Dist. 3: Jerry Pospishil District Probation Officers: Herbert Hansen 375-3485 Merlin Wright 375-2516</p> <p>Wayne Mini-Store Storage Bins 5'x10'-10'x10' 10'x20'-10'x30' All 12' High Call: Roy Christensen 375-2767 OR Jim Mitchell 375-2140</p> <p>WAYNE CARE CENTRE Where Caring Makes the Difference 918 Main Phone 375-1922</p>
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THE SADD STORY

The Winside Student Council will present a program today (Monday) at 8 p.m. about SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) to parents and students in the high and high school are invited to attend this program.

The SADD Story is a fictionalized story based on true incidents that led to the beginning of Students Against Drunk Driving in 1981. It shows how a high school teacher and his students reacted to two tragic deaths by forming a national organization of teenagers to discourage drinking and driving.

Some facts and statistics on drinking and driving are: the number one killer of teenagers is alcohol-caused automobile accidents; 40,000 teenagers are injured in alcohol-related auto accidents; the 16- to 24-year old age group causes 44 percent of the night-time fatal automobile crashes that are related to drinking; almost half of the fatal crashes involving drivers under the age of 18 occur in the four hours before or the four hours after midnight.

According to Principal Ron Lealey, "It is important that both students and parents attend the program together or it just won't work."

TEACHER WORKSHOP

On Friday, March 15, there will be no school at the Winside elementary or high school.

The day will be used for a teacher in-service workshop.

Various speakers will be attending to present information to the teachers. Speakers will include Nebraska Senator Gerald Conway of Wayne who will give an

update on actions taken in the legislature. Randy McCutcheon, a teacher in Lincoln East High School, will also be present. McCutcheon is the current Nebraska Teacher of the Year and author of a book, "Get Off My Brain." The book is a survival guide for the lazy student.

Dr. Robert Manley from Grand Island will present information on Nebraska studies.

A representative from the Nebraska Teachers Retirement System will be attending to explain the retirement plan available for teachers.

MR. YUK

The program, Mr. Yuk, will be presented at the Winside elementary school Wednesday, March 13.

Films, posters, stickers and discussions will be held on the usefulness of Mr. Yuk. Mr. Yuk helps youngsters know what substances are poisonous and what to do if someone should drink a poisonous substance. The program will be presented by volunteers from the St. Luke Medical Center in Sioux City, Iowa.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens met March 5 at the city auditorium for its monthly business meeting. Eight members were present.

President Elia Hult presided at the meeting. The secretary and treasury reports were approved as read.

Lynne Wylie was present to give free blood pressure checks. No cheer cards were signed.

Draw pitch was played for the afternoon's entertainment.

Edna Kramer served cookies and coffee at the close of the afternoon.

The next meeting will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2 p.m. at the auditorium.

PLAYERS HONORED

The Winside high basketball team was honored at a supper March 5 at the Winside Stop Inn. Eleven players, their parents, the cheerleaders, managers and coaches, Mark Freiburg and Chuck Peter, were in attendance.

Lorraine Prince baked and decorated a cake for the occasion. Coach Freiburg presented awards to the parents of the players for their son's achievements during the season.

BROWNIES

The Brownies met March 5 after school in the elementary library. Twelve members and leader Cathy Hoffweg were present.

Tammy Thies held the flag during the flag ceremony.

Posters pertaining to National Girl Scout Week were made by the Brownies. These will be hung at local businesses.

Tammy Thies served refreshments.

The next meeting will be today (Monday) after school in the elementary library.

FUND DRIVE

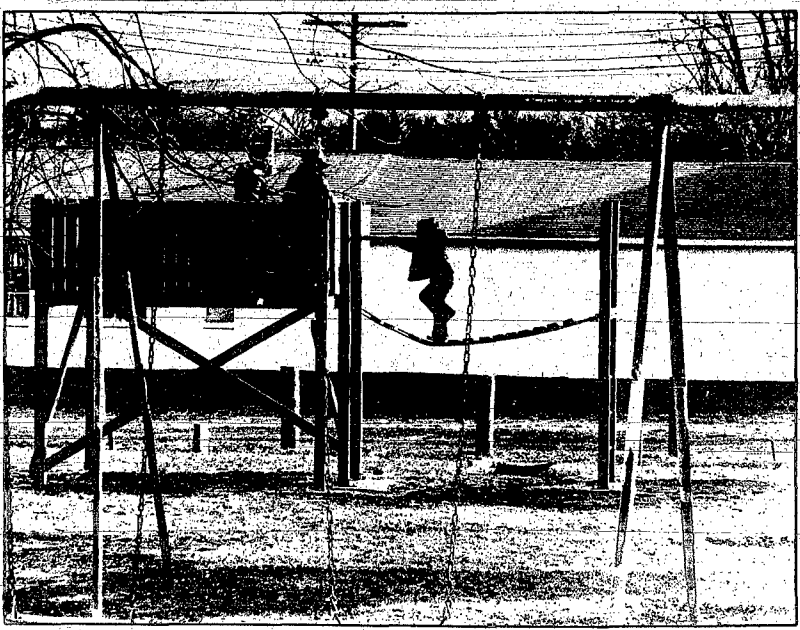
The Winside Student Council has organized a fund raiser for Muscular Dystrophy, which will run through the month of March. Students participating will be out in the community "hunting" for signatures. Pledges will be a minimum of five cents per signature.

Incentive prizes are awarded by the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Spring play

YOUNGSTERS TOOK advantage of spring-like temperatures Thursday afternoon to frolic on playground equipment at the Winside Park.

Photography: Chuck Hockenmiller



NÓBLOOD READERINGS

The Winside Rescue Unit will not be taking free blood pressures during March because of the annual fish fry. Next date will be April 8.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, March 11: SADD program, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 12: High school spring music concert, 7:30 p.m., multi-purpose room. Wednesday, March 13: District

speech: Wayne State College, 12:30 p.m. Friday, March 15: No school, teacher in-service day.

Saturday, March 16: Instrumental music clinic, Coleridge, concert, 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Deck entertained in their home March 3 in honor of their son, Bryan's sixth birthday. Guests included Bryan's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Albertsen of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Deck of Carroll. Others attending

were Kevin and Shealynn Libsgood and Becky Polley of Norfolk. Mrs. Darryl Field of Wisner baked a "General Lee" cake for the occasion. Games and cards furnished the entertainment.

laurel news

mrs. gary lute 256-5584

TRAINING LESSON

Today (Monday) a locally developed home extension leader training lesson will be held at Ridge View Manor in Coleridge at 1:30 p.m. It will also be given at the City Auditorium in Hartington at 7:30 p.m. Monday, 11 will be led by the Cedar County Home Extension Agent Carol Schwarz.

The lesson will provide information on food drying basics, drying equipment and methods and instructions for drying fruits,

meats, herbs and vegetables. Storing dried foods is very inexpensive and information will be given on storing as well as a wide variety of recipes in using dried foods.

SCHOOL BOARD

The Laurel-Concord School Board will be meeting today (Monday). They will meet at the school at 7:30 p.m.

GOLF LEAGUE

The Laurel dies golf league

will be meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) at the Corner Cafe in Laurel at 7:30 p.m. The main objective of the meeting will be the election of officers.

CARD CLUB

The Plick and Canasta Club will be meeting today (Monday) at 2 p.m. They will meet in the Senior Citizens Center with Mrs. Pearl Stone, Mrs. Mabel Karnes and Mrs. Gertrude Seyl as hostesses.

FARMERETTES

The Farmerettes Extension Club from Laurel will be meeting in the home of Mrs. Lil Twiford tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2 p.m. Members are to bring their NewGuide "Listening With Your Heart as Well as Your Ears." The lesson will be given by Mrs. Maxine Halsch and Mrs. Florence Fredrickson. Roll call will be answered by "A good neighbor is..."

THRIFTY CLUB

The Thrifty Extension Club will

be meeting on Wednesday, March 13 in the home of Mrs. Freda Swanson at 2 p.m. The lesson, "Listening With Your Heart as Well as Your Ears" will be given by Mrs. Agnes Burns.

HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR

Monday, March 11: Resident council, 10:30 a.m.; Ruth's Circle, 2 p.m.; Mary Lipp's birthday.

Tuesday, March 12: Harry Wallace on the organ, 10:30 a.m.; Let's Bake, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, March 13: Sing-along, 9:30 a.m.; Corn Husker Trio, 2 p.m.

Thursday, March 14: Volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m.; rhythm band, 2 p.m. Friday, March 15: Bible study, 2 p.m.

Sunday, March 17: St. Anne's Catholic Church worship service, 1:30 p.m.; St. Patrick's party, 2 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER CALENDAR

Monday, March 11: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; pitch and canasta, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, March 12: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.

Wednesday, March 13: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.

Thursday, March 14: Center open from 10 to 12; men's afternoon for cards, pool, coffee, 1 to 5 p.m. Friday, March 15: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, March 11: School board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 13: Assembly for K-6 on "Dogs," 1:30 p.m.; choral festival, Wayne State College.

Thursday, March 14: First contest of spring sports.

Friday, March 15: Third quarter ends; FHA dance, 8:12 p.m. Saturday, March 16: Conference band clinic, Coleridge.

leslie news

mrs. kyla fensler 207-2540

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen were March 3 supper guests at Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greve attended the Land of Lakes annual meeting in Minneapolis Feb. 25-28.

They were Feb. 25 supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuersmark and family in St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke and Christopher Henschke were

March 1 visitors in the Ron Paska home in Onawa, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Birkley and family of Sioux City and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke were March 3 evening guests in the Terry Henschke home to help Kala celebrate her third birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick West, Mr. and Mrs. Larry H. Echenkamp and Kella, Junior Tarnow and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Costa and Andy of Quantico, Va. were Feb. 24 evening guests in the Bill Korlh home to observe the birthday of Harland Korlh.

wakefield news

ann. walsh info. 207-2220

SENIOR CITIZENS

Forty-two people attended the public hearing last week. The policies as dictated by the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging were reviewed and questions were answered of Roberta Kaplan from the Norfolk office. Art Doescher made a few comments about his position as chairman of the district board of directors.

Feb. 27 was the February birthday party. Honored guests who were present were Viola Baker, Crystal Carlson, Ruth Anderson, Chauncey Agler, Cliff Busby and Marvin Mortenson. Special wishes were made by the honorees and Jewell Killion entertained with humor. The group then played Honeysuckle. Winners were Linnea Olson, Mary Lundin, Erwin Mortenson and Marvin Mortenson.

On March 1, the seniors assisted with bingo and furnished lunch at the care center. On Monday, Chester and Vera Anderson of Creighton showed slides of western Europe. They are organizing a group for Rural Route Tours; Tuesday was fun, bingo and on Wednesday Pastor Schuff led a Lenten meditation.

Volunteers with the most hours for February were Mary Jane Vaas Cleave, Emma Harding, Polly Mank and Rus Wenstrand.

Calendar

Monday, March 11: Hearing aid clinic, 12:45-2 p.m.; Lowell Johnson, talk on landscaping, 12:45 p.m.

Tuesday, March 12: United States trivial pursuit, 12:45 p.m.

Wednesday, March 13: Lenten meditation, 12:45 p.m.; commodity distribution, 3:30-5 p.m.

Thursday, March 14: Share your musical talent, 12:45 p.m. Friday, March 15: Health talk, 12:45 p.m.

Congregate-Meal Menu

Monday, March 11: Hamburger-later casserole, asparagus, vegetable salad, baked fish with peanut butter sauce.

Tuesday, March 12: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, mixed fruit, tomato juice, bread with butter, pumpkin pie.

Wednesday, March 13: Salmon loaf with tartar sauce, creamed spinach, macaroni salad, apple juice, bread with butter, pineapple.

PANCAKE FEED KIWANIS YOUTH FUND City Auditorium Thursday, March 14 Serving Starts At 5 p.m. Adults - \$2.50 Children (under 12) - \$1.00

HAIRCUTS \$1.00 OFF 10% OFF COMPLETE PERM THE HEADQUARTERS 375-4020 320 Main

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Regular Rates Standard Ads - 20¢ per word Specialty Rates Cards of Thanks \$2.50 for 50 words \$4.00 for 50-100 words \$6.50 for 100-250 words \$9.00 for 250-500 words

IDS Managed Retirement Fund As "the markets" change, so will your IRA... automatically! Introducing IDS Managed Retirement Fund offered by IDS/American Express for investors who want their IRA (or any other retirement savings) to earn the highest rate of return without having to make repeated investment decisions.

WE'RE HURTING. Saving lives can be very expensive. The costs of our disaster relief and other humanitarian programs keep mounting. And we can't afford to come up short. Please help. American Red Cross

STATE WIDE CLASSIFIEDS

ORIGINAL 1966 drug store fixtures, shelving, merchandise streamer, four foot with stools. Complete Life magazine collection. Write: Fred Weish, 930 No. 7th, Seward, NE 68434.

FOR SALE: Harton County Lake Lakewood. Homes, acreages, main street building, restaurant, government offices, apartments, 20,000 sq. ft., chicken laying house. Landhome Realty, 308-228-282.

USED-CENTER pivots wanted. Reply make-length, towers, year-condition, location, price and phone number to P.O. Box 71, Albion, NE 68820.

CHEAP FOR CASH. 4 slightly damaged steel buildings, 2-25x30, 1-30x32, 1-48x90. Will sell over-material cost, plus freight. Call collect 701-237-9620.

CLEAN TRUCKS: 1977 IHC cabover semi, 1978 IHC conventional semi, 318 Detroit, 13-speed, 200" WB, \$10,900 each. 402-376-3039.

WANTED: Old stof machines and unusual coin-operated machines, gambling items, Wurliizer ukuleles, unbranded 32-36 Ford coupe. Write: FBN, Box 303, Doniphan, NE 68632.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for experienced carpet and vinyl installer. Also someone for small jobs and repairs. Call 338-21056; Gordon, ask for Vickie.

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish an affidavit certifying the accounting of each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

NOTICE OF MEETING: City of Wayne, Nebraska. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska will be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on March 16, 1985 at the regular meeting place of the Council, which meeting will be open to the public.

NOTICE: There will be a meeting of the Wayne County Wood Chapter Authority on March 19th at 7:30 p.m. at the office, located one mile east of Wayne.

NOTICE OF MEETING: Notice is hereby given that the Wayne Airport Authority will meet in regular session on Monday, March 11, 1985 at 7:30 a.m. at the Wayne Airport Pilot's Lounge.

NOTICE: Estate of Minnie R. Anderson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of his administration.

NOTICE: Estate of Regina Junck, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that on March 7, 1985, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Regulator issued a written Statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Arnold Junck whose address is Rural Route Cernilo, Nebraska 68225, has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate.

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's newspaper and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Monday's newspaper.

THANK YOU to all who participated in making our 40th anniversary a memorable occasion. Thanks for all the cards, gifts and flowers. Wendell & Ruth Korh, M11

MANY THANKS to our family and friends who helped us celebrate our 40th anniversary with cards, flowers and gifts, making it such a memorable day. Thanks to grandchildren for singing, to Erwin Witte for his solos, and to Erwin Schmidt for his accordion music.

FOR RENT: Apartment call 375-2252 J14TF

FOR RENT: Apartment, call 375-1229. M1144

NICE, CLEAN, furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities furnished. Off street parking. No pets. 375-2726. M11

LARGE, very clean, 2 bedroom apartment. Call 375-1600 days, or 375-4189 evenings. M1116

FOR RENT: Apartment south of college. Call 375-2842. T2893

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom partially furnished apartment. Call 375-1740 after 6 p.m. M77F

NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS: COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA. ESTATE OF CLIFFORD W. MARR, JR., DECEASED.

George E. McNeill, Attorney for Applicant. (Publ. Feb. 25/March 4, 11)

NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS: County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Estate of Kenneth D. Woodcock, deceased.

George E. McNeill, Attorney for Applicant. (Publ. March 4, 11, 18)

NOTICE: Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Statutes of the State of Nebraska to all interested persons that John Schuchert and Philip Schuchert have filed with this Court a Final Closing Petition for Complete Settlement and a Final Report in the Paul Schuchert Estate.

VILLAGE OF HOSKINS BOARD PROCEEDINGS: The Hoskins Village Board met in regular session at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall. Board members present were John Aldred, Bud Brudigan and John Schuchert.

The following bills were presented: Fertilizer \$23.89, Post Office \$6.00, Arvon Kruger \$2.80, Ron's Service \$2.80, Ralph Brown \$4.00, The Wayne Herald \$4.72, Sanford Well Co. \$20.00, Nebr. Public Power \$109.87, Elan Construction \$170.10, L. & L. Well & Trenching \$170.10.

A SINCERE thank you to all Win-side residents who donated to the American Heart Association Drive. Co-Chairmen Helen Hancock and Debra Hintz. M11

I WISH to thank all my friends and relatives for flowers and cards and visits while I was in the hospital and at home. Thanks to Pastor Greeneth for his visit. It was all very much appreciated. Ella Reinhardt. M11

I WOULD like to thank everyone for their visits, cards, flowers and phone calls while I was in the PMC Hospital. Thanks to Pastor Monson and Sister Gertrude for their visits and prayers and also Dr. Wachs and hospital staff for their good care and special thanks to Kluck and Klatter Club for the flowers and birthday card shower and well wishes. It was all greatly appreciated. Mrs. Emelia Larsen. M11

FOR SALE: 1978 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup. Call 375-4770, ask for Dave, between 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. M73

FOR SALE: 1952 Willis Jeep. Call 375-4951. M13

GRAVEL, SAND AND BLACK DIRT: Pilger Sand and Gravel, 396-3303 or Ron Willers, 396-3142. 02411

FOR SALE: Wakefield residence. Large corner lot. House in need of repairs, but ideal for investor, commercial builder or weekend repair man.

REAL ESTATE: THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME? See or Call Us: PROPERTY EXCHANGE, 112 Professional Building

special notice

DR. DOUG'S Traveling Music Show is available to play for your wedding, anniversary, etc. Reasonable rates. Please call 375-4893. F2516

TREE TRIMMING: removal, 40 ft. bucket-truck for difficult and dangerous trees. Reasonable rates. Also interior painting. Call 755-2528. J24FF

INCOME TAXES prepared. I have moved my office to the professional building, 112 W. 2nd. Ray Buell Tax Service, 375-4488. d10ff

land for rent

QUALITY LAND near Wayne for rent on a cash basis. Call Mrs. Gene Perry, 375-3559 or Mike Perry, 375-3400. M23

automobiles

FOR SALE: 2 prom dresses, size 16. One blue, crocheted, lace pleated skirt. One peach, lace bodice. \$25 each. Call 665-4481, Pat. M73

for sale

HOLLYWOOD VIDEO: NEW TITLES... SPECIAL... GAY THEATRE: IF NANCY DOESN'T WAKE UP SCREAMING, SHE WON'T WAKE UP AT ALL.

REAL ESTATE: THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME? See or Call Us: PROPERTY EXCHANGE, 112 Professional Building

business opportunity

"ATTENTION ALL SALESPERSONS" Is your business down because of increasing inflation? Are good prospects getting low and far between? If so, we have the answer you may be waiting for! We have an unlimited supply of good, qualified leads, working the medicare field. We have top products, excellent training and incomes starting from \$35,000 first year.

STEP UP TO \$\$ Why not have a definite plan, new career, or a change in the same career. We have an opening in the Wayne area. This is an outstanding opportunity for an ambitious individual.

Happy 44th D. Frevert: From the 4H's. My, this sun feels good this morning after the bitter cold of yesterday.

ANNAL SEZ: My, this sun feels good this morning after the bitter cold of yesterday. We can look for warmer in the month of March.

WAYNE CARE CENTRE: 918 Main 375-1922. The State National Bank and Trust Company Wayne, NE 68787 • 402/375-1130 • Member FDIC

NORFOLK DAILY NEWS Is Looking For a Few Good Carriers. Earn money, win prizes and trips. If interested Contact: Tom or Cindy at 1-800-672-8351

FOR RENT: Nice furnished 2 bedroom trailer home. 375-3660. M73

FOR SALE: Acreage on Highway 98.2 3/4 miles west of Carroll spur. Remodeled 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom. Insulated farrowing house, 50 x 50 barn. Call 585-4908. M413

GRIESS REXALL COUPON: Developing & Printing COLOR PRINT FILM. 12 Exposure Roll \$3.19, 15 Exposure Disc \$3.69, 24 Exposure Roll \$5.99, 36 Exposure Roll \$7.59, Movie & Slide (20 Exp.) \$2.39, Slide (36 Exp.) \$3.89. Includes all popular film - C-41 process. ONE-DAY SERVICE. Monday thru Thursday Exp. Date: March 21, 1985

DICK'S DAIRY SWEET: 209 East 7th Wayne 375-1180. WE ARE OPENING FOR THE 1985 SEASON Friday, March 15. HOW TO SERVE YOU EVERY DAY THIS SEASON AS WE DID LAST SEASON. UNLESS FORCED TO CLOSE BECAUSE OF BAD WEATHER!

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT 11.00% 3-Year. Insured from \$5,000 to \$100,000 by the FDIC. Issued by CITIBank, S.D. 3 month penalty for early withdrawal. EFFECTIVE DATE - 3-28-85. Edward J. Jones & Co. Paula Pfeleger, P.O. Box 211, 307 Pearl, Wayne, NE 68787, 375-4172.

You Wouldn't Sky Dive Without A Parachute, Charlie, Would You? You shouldn't jump into financial thin air, either. Get Smart, Charlie. When you're ready to invest your money, and want to put some sound planning behind it, come talk with the people at your FULL SERVICE bank... The State National Bank and Trust Company Wayne, NE 68787 • 402/375-1130 • Member FDIC

10 - close up

The Wayne Herald, Monday, March 11, 1985

of business, of vigor, of strength and of weakness.

a rotten banana, fresh flowers, a first grey hair or a baby's first
experience, it lingers.

on an old man's face, shoe soles with holes, a bank note, birthday
card, a building.

the first spring rain, the smell of hay in the summer, fall football rivalries and
the wrapping of winter.

because it moves so fast we can never catch up to it. Other times we just stand still
and let it pass quietly.

Life, it is memory. It is eternity.

by Clark Macomber

