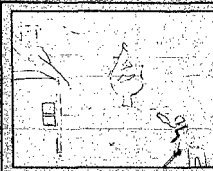


Monday

NUMBER 1285
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY SEVEN
NUMBER FORTY-SEVEN
25¢ THIS ISSUE
ONE SECTION, 12 PAGES



National Weather Service forecast:
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, partly
cloudy Monday and Tuesday; chance
of showers Wednesday; highs, 50's;
lows, upper 20's to mid-30's.

Jesse Pohl
5th Grade
St. Mary's School



Over 400 people were
served at the annual
Kiwanis Club Pancake
Feed last Thursday even-
ing at the city auditorium.

Pictures of the event are on
page 5.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Farm leaders supply insight to farm crisis woes

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Lack of government subsidies to aid today's troubled farmers would be disastrous to farmers on a local, national and worldwide basis.

That's what Merle Hansen of Newman Grove, president of the North American Farm Alliance, said during a panel discussion Thursday afternoon at Wayne State College's Ramsey Theatre.

Others participating in the Public Affairs Institute panel discussion were Chuck Schroeder, special assistant to the Director of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture; Neil Oxton, president of the Nebraska Farmers Union; Marty Strange, director of the Center for Rural Affairs in Watthill; and Tim Wrage of the Farm Crisis Committee, headquartered in Emerson.

"Unless the government intervenes in the market place, we are continually going to lose farmers," Hansen said. "Without price supports, where would we be today?"

In 1911, corn was selling at \$2.20 a bushel. Ten years later the price plummeted to 23 cents a bushel. At one time, in 1932, the price bottomed out at 10 cents a bushel. The government intervened in 1933, Hansen said.

From 1933 to 1952, the farmers had a favorable market and were assured 90 percent of parity. "We've had

enemies of the programs ever since," Hansen said.

There were too many farmers, the administration said. Now the government farm programs were costing so much and accomplishing so little.

"Their thinking changed to say that the best programs are those that cost the least," Hansen mentioned.

SCHROEDER divided the farm crisis definition into three areas — an economic crisis, a social crisis and a political crisis.

It's an economic factor because in Nebraska, two-thirds of the farmers are carrying debt loads. The average debt/asset ratio is 50.6 percent and the average debt loan is \$250,000, Schroeder said.

"Some people look at this and say — so what," he said.

As a social crisis, Schroeder said there has been a steady trend to fewer larger farms.

"If this continues, then by 1990, rural communities with 900 population or less will be faced with extinction," he said.

"Ten to 20 years from now, there will be no Pflger, Nebraska if this continues," Oxton said later in the panel discussion.

"I believe that the ag crisis is also a political crisis. President Reagan's veto [of the most recent farm legislation] was not as much a concern as the statement that was made in con-



Merle Hansen

junction with the veto," Schroeder said.

Oxton said a recent U.S.D.A. report said it was more like 14 percent of farmers, or 19,000, that are insolvent or who are on the verge of going out of business.

THE FARM CRISIS problem, from

the human standpoint, is small enough for people to care about but large enough to accept, he said. It did not happen as a result of the big land drop in the early 1960's, he said.

"But during the 1960's and 70's, when people were building and bidding up the land."

"It's much easier to diagnose the patient than it is to diagnose the solution," he said.

Some farmers have come to his office, he said, and broke down and cried. "One farmer said he had given up hope... and added that he feels a lot better already."

Hansen said the farm crisis stems from the fact that "farmers are raw material producers who have no control of what they buy or sell."

"It is one of the most unrecognized social issues we have in society," he said.

Wrage said the farm crisis boils down to price.

"The farmer is not receiving the compensation for what he grows," Wrage said.

"It is not just a farm crisis, it's a whole rural America crisis. It is an emotional problem," he said.

The President is mistaken when he said only 4 percent of farmers are in trouble. "There are 93,000 in trouble, and if you look deeper it is greater than that," Wrage said.

And it isn't only the farmers who own air conditioned cab tractors that

are in trouble. "There are a lot of people driving old M's without cabs that are also in trouble."

"This is not a management problem, as [David] Stockman says," he added. "We have to fight like hell to save our way of life."

Schroeder said there has been a "raise expectation about agriculture for some time."

"We were expected to feed the world. Economic variables imposed that notion. Land was going up as fast as inflation. It made sense, during a short term, to borrow money to buy land," Strange said.

HE SAID A small group, about 2 percent, "look advantage" of that. "The boom is what created the bust."

The government, he said, acted as the "pimp" — using agriculture as "poker chips" in diplomacy with other nations.

There should be a share with farmers of the responsibility for the farm crisis problem — a share with the lenders who made the loan agreements and a share by the federal government, he said.

The administration wants a free market. It may be free in a general sense, but it is not fair," Strange said.

Hansen said the impact of the crisis on the world's agriculture also needs to be addressed.

"We set the world price by what

our price support level is," he said.

Foreign agriculturists from France or Nicaragua, have said the U.S. is responsible for the low market prices in their particular country.

Initialive 300 has not hampered the farm economy, Oxton told the 100 or more people at the public affairs program.

If anything, it will be a help to farmers when they come out of this depressed economic times, he said. Corporations cannot come in to buy the land, then abandon the land with unpaid debts to the community and unpaid taxes for others to pay.

Schroeder said bank closings have become a serious problem today. "When a bank closes, then it is a whole different crisis."

"When only the farmers are in trouble, there is always some reason for it, such as the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. The reason seems to be beyond the realm of politics," said Strange.

"But when banks are in trouble, that's a farm crisis," he added.

"What we lack is political power, political clout," Hansen said.

FARMERS ARE gaining some power, Hansen said, through church support and rallies such as in Ames and Sioux City. "We need to build our alliance with other people who are

See FARM CRISIS, page 5.

National Ag Day declared on March 20

Governor Robert Korry has announced that the 1983 observance of National Agriculture Day has been scheduled for the first day of spring, Wednesday, March 23.

The theme of the National Ag Day is "The Importance of Farm and Ranch." It is a day to recognize the hard work and dedication of those who produce the food and fiber that sustain our lives. It is also a day to recognize the quality of our environment, one of the most important products of our personal spending.

While capital investment and one-half times the national average of all industries, and a collective debt of about \$16 billion, the production sector of this system is interest sensitive. This vulnerability to general economic downturns comes on top of pressures for a dependence on foreign sources for oil and other raw materials. It is easy to see how the system, through its assets of more than \$1 trillion, is subject to wide swings in value and income.

Robert Kean, Director of the Department of Agriculture, such actions can help us appreciate the value of this capital in operating farms and ranches. It is especially important when major assets such as farms and ranches are in jeopardy.

Ken Agriculture Day observance is designed to help the general public understand the complexities of agriculture as a business.

ESU monthly meetings to continue at Wakefield

By LaVon Anderson

Educational Service Unit One board of directors will continue holding their monthly meetings at ESU 1 headquarters in Wakefield.

The board voted five to three last Tuesday night to continue holding meetings in Wakefield (Dixon County), despite an attempt by one board member to have meetings conducted at least once each year in other counties served by the unit.

Counties served by ESU 1 include Knox, Cedar, Dixon, Dakota, Thurston and Wayne.

The motion to move meetings throughout the six-county area was made by board member Paul Steffen of Hartington, who said he felt it would give residents of each county equal access to the board.

"I think we're better off meeting here (at Wakefield) where all the data we need is available," said board member Claire Hansen of Coleridge.

Voting in favor of the motion to

rotate meeting sites throughout the six counties were Steffen, John Post of Bloomfield, and Bob Jacobs of Verdigris.

Voiting against the measure were Hansen, Ken Lahrs of Ponca, Marvin Borg of Concord, Deryl Lawrence of Wayne, and Ervin DeBoer of Watthill.

OTHER BOARD meeting procedures discussed Tuesday night concerned sending press releases throughout the six-county area served by ESU 1; changing the time of board meetings; and charging taxpayers for board members' meals prior to each meeting.

Steffens told board members Tuesday night that press releases containing brief summaries of issues discussed and decisions made during ESU 1 board meetings would serve to increase awareness and better inform residents in the six-county area.

Board Chairman Deryl Lawrence asked ESU 1 Administrator Harry Mills if he had ever distributed

minutes of board meetings to newspapers.

Mills said he would be willing to send minutes of each meeting to newspapers, if that was the board's wishes, however he would not be willing to "pay any bills for it."

Mills informed board members that minutes of each meeting are available to the public at the ESU 1 office in Wakefield.

BOARD MEMBER Post questioned the starting time of board meetings (8 p.m.), and if taxpayers should be charged for board members' dinners prior to the start of each month's meeting.

"I wonder if we're in a very good position of charging taxpayers for our meals and charging schools for services," said Post.

"We've been doing this as long as I can remember," said Administrator Mills. "I'm not saying it's good or bad, however I do think it's good that we get together and visit."

"Secondly," added Mills, "we do

have some board members who drive quite a distance, and you have to realize our board members don't receive any salary."

Mills pointed out that the cost of board members' meals each month, including tips, averages \$90.

"OUR MEETINGS have tended to run late," added board member Steffen. "and I would just as soon start meetings at 7:30 p.m. and skip the meals."

"I think if we're overpaid by getting a free meal once a month, then we're getting overpaid period," said board member Hansen.

"As far as the length of meetings," added Hansen, "if they run too late and we cannot stay alert, then maybe we should meet twice a month."

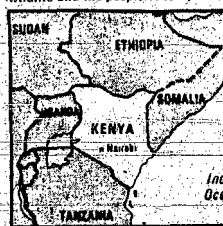
The board took no action regarding the press releases, time of meetings, or meals.

OTHER DISCUSSION Tuesday

See ESU, page 5.

Kenya: From the 'Tree Tops' to the Masai Reserve area

This is the second of two articles relating to J. Alan Cramer's recent trip to Kenya. The first article touched on the seminars of rural journalism which he conducted. This article describes the environment, wildlife and the people of Kenya.



J. Alan Cramer

On the two weekends in Kenya, I went on short overnight safaris.

One of Kenya's prime natural resources is wildlife. Hunting has been prohibited in Kenya for many years but the vast game reserves and national parks provide marvelous wild game viewing.

On the first of two weekends, I visited the famous Tree Tops resort. Built on stilts, the current Tree Tops houses 72 guests in small one and two-bed rooms with bath facilities "down the hall."

The hotel is located in view of Mt.

Kenya, the country's highest peak. The original Tree Tops was actually built in a tree and housed a few guests.

The hotel overlooks a water hole and guests view the game as it comes to drink and bathe. Viewing is done primarily from the flat, railed roof.

UPON ARRIVING we were warned that large baboons might join us for tea atop the roof — which they did. The baboons were vicious-looking creatures with large teeth and 40-plus guests "froze" as they moved among us, upsetting ash trays and trash receptacles looking for a snack. They were gone in minutes.

The water hole is flooded in and following dinner many people stayed up quite late in hopes of seeing some exotic animals.

In addition to the baboons we saw water buffalo, wart hogs, water buck, bush baby and several species of deer-like animals.

At 4 a.m. we were awakened to be told an elephant had "come in" if we wanted to see it.

I declined.

Pictures in the hotel attested that some years earlier an elephant had attacked the hotel and had to be shot.

I was somewhat disappointed in the variety and quantity of animals viewed at Tree Tops but a terrible thunderstorm and downpour of several hours no doubt impeded the ac-

an overnight trip to Masai Mara National Reserve, located on the Tanzanian border. The "Mara" is an extension of the famous Serengeti plain where thousands of wildbeasts and zebra migrate twice yearly.

It is a 45-minute flight from Nairobi to the reserve aboard a DC3. I stayed there at Governor's Camp, a permanent tent camp where early customers were who included Teddy Roosevelt.

Teddy probably wouldn't recognize it today.

The camp is located on a high bank overlooking a beautiful river with about 50 feet between tents. The tents are large wick-tents with varnished wooden floors.

ATTACHED TO the back of each tent is another tent housing a bath complete with sinks and running water, shower and flush toilets. Drinking water is provided in a thermos and guests are cautioned to use only that water for drinking and brushing teeth.

Arriving at mid-afternoon and following the traditional tea-British style, came the first "game drive."

Groups of three to five are driven in open top Jeep-type vehicles through the reserve to look for animals. We were not yet out of camp when we saw several elephants. And



See KENYA, page 12.

news briefs

Gains Populist Office

Roland Victor of Wayne recently attended a National Populist Party Committee Meeting in Chicago. He was elected to serve as National Vice-president of the Executive Committee in Charge of Agriculture. Victor said the Populist Party will continue its platform of revitalizing the family farm.

Receives Nursing Cap

Laura Victor, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Victor of Wayne, and Deanna Hansen, daughter of Kenneth and Mary Hansen of Allen, receive their nursing caps from St. Luke's School of Nursing in a March 24 ceremony at Morningside Lutheran Church in Sioux City.

Caps will be presented by Ora Lee Skidmore, director of the school; Betty Bever, academic affairs coordinator; and Carol Bock, freshman instructor. The students will recite the Nightingale Pledge.

The ceremony signifies successful completion of the first of three years of nursing education.

Laura and Deanna took basic courses along with fundamental nursing classes this year. Studies in the next two years will focus on nursing skills in surgery, emergency, obstetrics, critical care, orthopedics and other areas.

To participate in tour

Stephen Monson, son of Rev. Daniel Monson of Wayne, will participate in the Midland Lutheran College Concert Band Tour that began Friday, March 15. The 10 day tour will take the band through Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota.

The first concert was scheduled at the Oakland Craig High School in Oakland on Friday. Other area concerts include Wednesday, March 20 at the Wakefield Elementary School gym at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to these community concerts, the band will lead music workshops in area schools. Workshops scheduled include Wednesday, March 20 at the Wakefield Public Schools beginning at 12:45 p.m.

Gamma Sigma Delta honors

The Nebraska chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, the honor society of agriculture, honored 17 University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Agriculture students at a scholarship recognition dinner March 17 at the UNL East Union.

Those from the area honored included Gregory M. Lackas of Carroll.

Farm Bureau hosting soup supper

The Cedar County Farm Bureau will host a soup supper on Friday, March 22 at 7 p.m. in the local city auditorium. Guest speaker will be Farm Bureau State President Bryce Neidig of Madison.

Tickets for the supper may be purchased from board members. Cost is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.



Photography: Chuck Heckmiller

Eastern Star officers

THE FIRST official ceremony of the newly installed officers of the Order of the Eastern Star for 1985 recently took place. Susan Harris, Supervisor of District #1 provided the annual school of instruction to the officers on March 9. First row, left to right are Jan Kohl, chaplain; Frank Teach, Worthy Patron; Linda Teach, Worthy Matron; Susan Harris, District Supervisor; Trixie Newman, Associate Matron; Robert Newman,

Associate Patron; and Pat Straight, Adah. Second row, Robert Wette, Marshal; Marilyn Carhart, Sentinel; Mary Lea Lage, Ruth; Betty Lawrence, Martha; and Nancy Fuelberth, Associate Conductress. Third row, Joanne McNatti, Esther; Jody Gallop, Elect; Nana Peterson, Warder; Betty Ream, Treasurer; Donna Liska, Conductress; and Pauline Merchant, Secretary. Missing was Helen James, Organist.

Improvement project suspended

Steve Oltmans, General Manager of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District in Norfolk has announced that the Dodge County Elkhorn River Improvement Project Area and all work in connection with the project has been suspended effective March 12.

This action is being taken because the landowners of record (title representing more than 50 percent of the estimated total assessments have filed with the Lower Elkhorn NRD Board written objections to the project proposed. Total objections received as of 5 p.m. March 11, was 59 percent of the total assessments for the project.

The river bank stabilization project had been in the planning stages for three years from Feb. 24, 1982 after 71 landowners along the Elkhorn River petitioned (April 22, 1982) the Lower Elkhorn NRD Board of Directors to find a solution to their serious bank erosion problems.

Nebraska Department of Aeronautics for removal of surplus concrete from the Scriber Airbase. This concrete being available could have supplied up to 80 percent of the rip rap needed in the IPA Project and thus, could have further reduced construction costs.

If the project had continued, construction would have begun in the summer of 1985. Landowners would have been assessed for their share of construction costs as the money was spent. The earliest assessment payments from landowners would have been due in May 1986.

One major decision now facing the Lower Elkhorn NRD will be whether or not to assess the landowners for expenses incurred by the District for

the planning of the project over the past three years. This assessment would amount to \$81,000 which was spent for engineering and abstracting for title searching.

Oltmans stated "that it was obvious that the current ag economy crisis was a significant factor in the landowners decision to object to the assessments as proposed."

On behalf of the Lower Elkhorn NRD Board of Directors, Oltmans praised the cooperation from the Dodge County Governing Board for their input on the proposed project. Also, he advised and help the local landowners advisory committee gave throughout the last three years was greatly appreciated.

service station

Army Pvt. Timothy A. Wichman

son of Sally A. and Armin Ulrich of Laurel has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman.

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

Army Pvt. James D. Poehlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale D. Poehlman of Wayne, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1984 graduate of Wayne High School.

How to have a healthy lawn

Bluegrass lawn problems?

If your present bluegrass lawn is giving you problems or you would like to learn about a lawngress that almost never has a problem with insects or diseases and seldom needs mowing, attend a special Lawn & Turfgrass meeting, Tuesday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Woman's Club Room (Wayne City Auditorium) in Wayne.

Other topics that will be included: seasonal mowing practices, selecting the Right Fertilizer, Timing Fertilizer Applications, Proper Watering

for a Healthy Lawn, The Forgotten Cultural Practices, (Aerification & Dethatching).

Dave Bishop, UN-L Extension Turf & Lawn Specialist will present the information.

Homeowners as well as professionals that work with lawns and turf on golf courses, city parks, schools, and other government agencies and churches are invited to attend the meeting says Don C. Spitzer, Wayne County Extension Agent. There is no charge for the meeting.

obituaries

Vicki Roth

Vicki Marie Roth, 28, died Wednesday, March 13, 1985 at Tucson, Ariz. Services will be held Monday, March 18 at 2 p.m. at the East Lawn Mortuary Chapel in Tucson, Ariz.

Survivors include a son, Levi Roth of Tucson, Ariz.; her father, Harold E. and Leva M. Maciejewski of Wayne; four sisters, Carol Maciejewski of Las Vegas, Nev.; Karen Carman of Lincoln, Rhonda Goers of Davenport, Iowa and Maria Tigousakis of Hoffman Estates, Ill.; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald Roth in 1983, and her mother.

Mae Wade

Mae Wade, 83, of Winside died Wednesday, March 13, 1985 at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Yankton, S.D.

Services were held Saturday, March 16 at the United Methodist Church in Winside. The Rev. Sandy Carpenter officiated.

Mae E. Wade, the daughter of Harvey W. and Margaret Sylvanus Frink, was born Oct. 15, 1901 at Red Oak, Iowa. She married Glenn A. Wade on Dec. 25, 1924 at Sioux City, Iowa. She had lived most of her life in the Winside community. She taught country school for about five years. She had made her home in Yankton since December, 1984. She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Winside as well as the B.C. Club.

Survivors include one daughter, Glenna Armitage of Yankton, S.D.; three grandchildren, Greg Armitage of South Sioux City and Bart Armitage of Eugene, Ore.; Cathy Wendt of Wayne; five great-grandsons; two sisters, Florence Jenkins of Winside and Tillie Griggs of Sumner, Wash.; four brothers, Jack of Kent, Wash., Bill and Vern of Tacoma, Wash. and Don of Carroll.

She is preceded in death by her husband in 1983, her parents, two sisters and four brothers.

Burialbearers were Harry Lesberg, Brad Frink, Dick Wade, Brian Wade, Dennis Wade and Terry Thies.

Burial was in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside with Willse Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

county court

Traffic fines

Gerald A. Dow, Hawarden, speeding, \$19; Michael H. McDermott, Lincoln, speeding, \$25; Ronald L. Ahrens, Wahoo, traffic signal violation, \$15; Sue A. Mabius, Dixon, no valid registration, \$15; Mark A. Shuttler, Wakefield, improper passing, \$10; Craig D. Hundt, Norfolk, speeding, \$15; Matthew D. Hinrichs, Giltner, Nebraska, speeding, \$10; John Heath, Wakefield, speeding, \$25; Gary T. Warnock, Dakota City, speeding, \$17; Patrick J. Wollmering, Norfolk, speeding, \$13; Clair Hoelsing, Coleridge, speeding, \$19; James Sanders, Laurel, speeding, \$34; Otto Herrmann, Winside, no operator's license, \$15; Stanley Starling, Concord, speeding, \$5; Michael B. Oswald, Norfolk, speeding, \$16; Sherree Benson, Sioux City, speeding, \$10.

Criminal filings

Kathy S. Bourek, Wayne, intimidation by phone call, fined \$500; Cindy Stagle, a/k/a Cindy Mitchell, issuing bad check. Dismissed. Defendant paid costs and restitution.

Criminal dispositions

Michael J. Davis, Wayne, D.W.I., fined \$200. License impounded 60 days.

property transfers

March 13 - City of Wayne to S&M Liquid Tire Fill, Inc., part of SW 1/4, 8-26-4. DS exempt.

March 14 - LeRoy Jansson, Wayne County Sheriff, to Federal Land Bank of Omaha, SW 1/4, 5-26-1. DS exempt.

March 14 - Gertrude E. McEachen to Byron L. and Patricia R. Janke, 1/2 of SE 1/4, N 1/2 of SE 1/4 of 14-2-2. DS \$41.80.

March 14 - Roy A. and Mildred O. Gramlich to Eldon, Vanderheiden, 1/2 of NW 1/4 and N 1/2 of SW 1/4 of 6-23-3. DS \$39.85.

March 15 - Randolph School District No. 45, Cedar County, to Hazel Brandt, part of 9-27-2. DS \$4.00.

Kathy S. Bourek, Wayne, intimidation by phone call, fined \$500; Cindy Stagle, a/k/a Cindy Mitchell, issuing bad check. Dismissed. Defendant paid costs and restitution.

Small Claims filings

M & S Oil Co., Wayne plaintiff, against Noel Bennett for purchase of goods and services. Settled before trial.

The Diamond Center, Wayne, plaintiff, against Karla Snoozy, O'Neill, \$104.28 for purchase of goods.

Small Claims dispositions

1975: Ralph Riffey, Ponca, Dodge; 1978: Dale Mackling, Emerson, Mazda; Robert W. Paul, Wakefield, Ford Van; Leo Dietrich, Concord, Ford Van; William Kraft, Waterbury, Chrysler.

1972: William D. Blatchford, Maskell, Toyota.

1978: Rex G. Gregg, Newcastle, GMC Pickup.

1969: Robert Pinkelman, Ponca, Ford Truck.

1968: Mark J. Brewer, Ponca, Chevrolet.

1967: Gary Fluent, Ponca, Great Lakes Mobile Home; Vonda L. Dempster, Dixon, Chevrolet; Harold Pansgrau, Newcastile, International Chassis; Ralph E. Riffey, Maskell, Chevrolet; Kenny Ellis, Allen, Chevrolet; Jerry A. Burda, Ponca, International Chassis.

1965: Douglas E. Kliver, Allen, Seaway House Trailer.

1954: Frederick Charles Reifenraht, Emerson, Ford Pickup.

Court fines

Kimberly A. Wolfson-Lawton, Iowa, \$37, speeding; LaVale D. Marks, Norfolk, Improper U turn, \$25.

1972: Greg Wylie, Winside, Ford Pickup.

1958: Clarkson Service, Wayne, Willys.

dixon county court

Vehicle registration

1985: Emerson-Hubbard Schools, Emerson, Pontiac; Jack Poulosky, Ponca, Ford Pickup.

1983: Muriel Kärdehl, Dixon, Ford; Brett Koeppe, Ponca, Ford Bronco; Daniel L. Yee, Allen, Oldsmobile.

1981: Richard Kargard, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Phil Schulte, Construction, Newcastle, Ford.

1980: Joe B. Ellis, Allen, Mercury.

1979: Curtis Hall, Ponca, Ford Pickup; George E. Coderp, Wakefield, Yamaha.

1978: William D. Blatchford, Maskell, Chrysler; Eugene E. Fluent, Newcastle, Plymouth.

1977: Norman Jensen, Dixon, Ford Van.

1976: David M. Krause, Ponca, Oldsmobile.

1975: Ralph Riffey, Ponca, Dodge.

1974: Dale Mackling, Emerson, Mazda; Robert W. Paul, Wakefield, Ford Van; Leo Dietrich, Concord, Ford Van; William Kraft, Waterbury, Chrysler.

1972: William D. Blatchford, Maskell, Toyota.

1978: Rex G. Gregg, Newcastle, GMC Pickup.

1969: Robert Pinkelman, Ponca, Ford Truck.

1968: Mark J. Brewer, Ponca, Chevrolet.

1967: Gary Fluent, Ponca, Great Lakes Mobile Home; Vonda L. Dempster, Dixon, Chevrolet; Harold Pansgrau, Newcastile, International Chassis; Ralph E. Riffey, Maskell, Chevrolet; Kenny Ellis, Allen, Chevrolet; Jerry A. Burda, Ponca, International Chassis.

1965: Douglas E. Kliver, Allen, Seaway House Trailer.

1954: Frederick Charles Reifenraht, Emerson, Ford Pickup.

Real estate transfers

Administrator, Small Business Administration to Wesley Schram, E 25 feet of lot 9, block 100, Original Plat of City of Ponca, and including all improvements, thereto, revenue stamps \$7.15.

Lena Natalie Elliott and The Toy National Bank of Sioux City, Iowa; Co-Executors of the Robert A. Elliott Estate (The Robert A. Elliott Trust) established under the Last Will and Testament of Robert A. Elliott; deceased - The Toy National Bank of Sioux City, Iowa and Lena Natalie Elliott, Co-Trustees of the Testamentary Trust, lots 10, 11 and 12, block 97, Louise Kasting, N 75' of lot 7 and N 75' of W 25' of lot 8, block 70, Original plat, City of Ponca, revenue stamps exempt.

Charles Doane Kasting to Linda Louise Kasting, N 75' of lot 7 and N 75' of W 25' of lot 8, block 70, Original plat, City of Ponca, revenue stamps exempt.

Francis H. and Rose Elizabeth Kneiff to Alan J. and Carol J. Kneiff, 5 1/2 NW 1/4, 26-31N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

John Maurice and Ivadelle Olson to John Maurice and Ivadelle Olson, husband and wife as joint tenants and not as tenants in common, E 1/2 SE 1/4, 23-27-5, revenue stamps exempt.

Philomene Thralkill, Vinkenbarg and Gene Vinkenbarg to Leo E. and Kimberly M. Rohan, lots 10, 11 and 12, block 6, Mathewson's Addition to Emerson, revenue stamps \$26.40.

Harold O. Curry, a single person, to Eugene and Vera Curry, 3 acres situated in SW corner of NW 1/4 NW 1/4, 2-30N-5, revenue stamps \$9.90.

Faith M. Neuenberger, a single woman, and Marvin L. and Leona Neuenberger, to L. Dean Neuenberger, 5 1/2 NW 1/4 and NE 1/4 NW 1/4, 19-28N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

Faith M. Neuenberger, a single woman, to L. Dean Neuenberger and Marvin L. Neuenberger, SW 1/4 NE 1/4 and E 1/2 NW 1/4 and Tax Lot 2, 21-27N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

weekly gleanings

FORTY-ONE applications have been received by the Pierce Public School board of education for a superintendent to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of George Wilson. Wilson will leave after this position after 14 years as Pierce superintendent.

A CAREER spanning more than a decade in the Nebraska court system has come to a close for Gunning County, Associate Judge Effie Kahler. Mrs. Kahler retired from that position on Friday after serving the county since she was first appointed court clerk in June 1961.

The Wayne Herald, Monday, March 18, 1985

Mice 'away

by chuck hackenmiller

I don't really know what mice do for kicks in the summer. But in the spring and fall, they sure know how to make households miserable.

I remember, recently, reading an article in a national publication about a man who, in remembering the sounds of the past, missed the sounds of mice scratching from within the walls or scampering across the wood floor.

Now, anytime I hear sounds in the wall — it does nothing for me except keep me awake at night trying to locate the source.

The guy would have felt right at home in one of the houses that I rented in Iowa. Mice numbered about the same as cockroaches that come out of the walls in the evening at the Wayne Herald.

And that's a lot of them.

The house I rented was just on the outskirts of the town, where the landlord stored grain and had a barn filled with cattle and straw. Peanut butter or cheese just wasn't doing the trick in trapping the mice, who always seemed to synchronize their "menacing howl" and soundmaking at midnight just to drive me crazy.

Pied Piper used music in driving the rats out of town. I tried my harmonica, but none of the mice would follow me out the door.

DURING THESE times I pondered what sort of inventions would be practical in eliminating the pesky varmints from the premises. I thought of poison, but the mice never seemed to have an appetite.

What would be the perfect invention? Then it hit me.

What do hunters use to stalk pheasants or other game birds? Game dogs, pointers.

What about a pointer cat?

I often thought about it — why I didn't act on my instincts and train a mouse (point) like a setter to the exact location of the mouse hiding under the home's radiator.

Could you just see it? The long tail of the cat pointed straight as an arrow, its nose tipped forward as if to charge?

Some movement is heard inside the walls of the kitchen, I grab the baseball bat and swoop at the mouse as it tries to escape from underneath the house's baseboards. The mouse is thrown off balance into a corner.

At the crack of the bat, the cat crouches for the command to fetch the mouse to the hunter. At my orders, he jumps over an upholstered chair, over a couch and leaps on to the injured mouse.

The mouse is brought to me.

This is where I save money. In stead of rewarding the cat with a snack, he gets the field mouse.

Once the cat graduates from indoor mouse catching, then it can become an even greater challenge outdoors. There, the cat can sharpen its pointing skills in corn cribs and old barns.

It would certainly revolutionize the mice catching techniques.

Do you think Wall Street would be interested?

For those who like opera or have never experienced attending one, tickets to Tuesday's Midwest Opera Theater's production of "La Boheme" at Wayne State College remain on sale at the Division of Fine Arts office, Val-Peterson-Fine-Arts-Center on the Wayne State College campus.

"La Boheme" will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Ramsey Theatre as a part of Wayne State's Special Program Series. The opera by Puccini will be sung in English.

General admission tickets can be obtained in advance only. Price is \$3.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students high school age and under; and free to WSC students and holders of WSC activity passes.

Another Wayne State College note, author John Molloy will be at Wayne State College on Wednesday, March 20. He was labeled by "Time" magazine as "America's first war-drobe engineer."

Molloy's research showed teachers' clothing affected learning in the classroom and that it substantially affected the teachers' credibility and authority.

By the mid-1960's he had left teaching and became the world's first full-time scientific image consultant.

He will lecture at 8 p.m. in the WSC Ramsey Theatre. General admission tickets are \$3.

viewpoint

Opposed to school bill

by E. A. Jaksha

The school consolidation bill LB 662 co-sponsored by State Senators Vard Johnson and Peter Hoagland (Omaha) and David Landis (Lincoln) has the given purpose of "tax equity." This would be accomplished through mergers of the smaller "country school districts" with adjoining larger districts, and result in assessing the cost of area high schools to the merged smaller districts. Currently, the smaller districts pay high school student costs in the form of "non resident tuition," in some cases that tuition exceeds the average per pupil cost in the serving high school.

In an Associated Press report Senator Vard Johnson is reported to say LB 662 is "essentially a tax measure and not an education issue." That definition by Senator Johnson changes the consideration by the Nebraska Tax Limit Coalition from that of an observer of LB 662 to a position of aggressive opposition.

Based on member recommendations and a review by the Executive Committee we are taking a public position opposing further consideration or passage of LB 662 and are recommending that members of the Nebraska Tax Limit Coalition contact their State Senators asking for a vote against LB 662. State Senators will be contacted asking them to vote against the measure.

Some State Senators argue that the Small Class I districts are "tax havens" for property owners in those districts and that LB 662 would accomplish their objective of "tax equity" by increasing the tax burden in rural Nebraska. That argument is based on the use of tax levy rate as the point of proof; the argument is invalid since the "tax rate" is only one part of the property tax formula.

Studies made in Holt County demonstrate that the "household cost per student" in some Class I school districts are two or three times as high as other school districts in the same county. A review of some property tax statements indicates that "per household cost" for education in some Class I districts (Holt County) is greater than that in the urban Omaha School District. Forced mergers of small school districts to secure theoretical tax reductions for urban school districts represent parochial and narrow interests by the supporters of this bill.

The answer continues to be better management and less spending by the urban school districts, not by shifting the burden to other areas of the State. If the philosophy of "merger" is the answer to efficiency and tax reduction then the metropolitan school districts in Omaha/Douglas County should merge and eliminate two thirds of administration cost and use the savings for teacher salary increases and to improve student education; the effort of these State Senators should be placed on the elimination of duplication and redundancy which exists among County Superintendents, Educational Service Units, Community Colleges and the University/College system. We believe there are many more tax dollar savings in this area, than can be secured by attacking the local choice of citizens of the State.

It is our opinion that the impetus for school consolidation comes from the Nebraska State Education Association and the Department of Education and is an attempt to exercise state domination of education. Local education should be controlled by the people and not by a teachers union or an agency of the State. This bill is an exercise in the power of special interest domination of legislative decisions, versus the theory of a "citizen legislature." Neither "fairness" nor "equity" can be found to exist in LB 662.

Jaksha is president of the Nebraska Tax Limit Coalition, Inc.

J.P. Doodles

THAT'S YOUR PROBLEM, CHARLIE... NOT ENOUGH STRESS!



political notes

Nation

U.S. Senator Jim Exon (D-Neb.) has introduced legislation which would ensure the continuation of loan guarantee negotiations on the alcohol fuels plant proposed for construction at Blair, Nebraska.

The legislation would clarify the intent of Congress that the Department of Energy continue negotiations on gasoline projects initiated before the existing law's cutoff date of Sept. 30, 1984. "Delegates at the Department of Energy have misinterpreted the law and are attempting to terminate negotiations of all pending projects," Exon said. The Nebraska Senator emphasized he would press for immediate consideration of the legislation.

"The Congress did not intend for meritorious projects, like the Blair plant, to be dropped in the midst of the negotiation process," Exon said. "The projects have had millions of dollars invested in them in a good faith response to the Energy Department's solicitation and the private investors deserve the opportunity to finalize those efforts," he added.

The Blair project is one of the four in the nation that was awarded a conditional loan guarantee commitment by the Department of Energy before the Sept. 30, 1984 cutoff date.

State

Calling the vote "a victory for the integrity of the voter registration system in Nebraska," Republican State Party Chairman Kermil Brashear today praised the 6 to 2 vote of the Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee to kill instant voter registration.

"Nebraskans turn out to vote. Our system is successful," Brashear said. "Nearly three-fourths of registered Nebraskans voted last November, and the Democratic and Republican parties registered more than 60,000 new voters."

"I'm pleased our State Legislators did not advance legislation that would increase administrative costs for county clerks, as well as would increase the potentiality of voter fraud," Brashear said.

Brashear did express disappointment about the committee advancement of L.B. 439, the bill to allow registration by mail. Sponsored by Senator Ron Wilhem, the bill passed committee 5 to 2. "Studies have found that there is no difference between registration in those states which have mail registration and those states which don't."

Further, accountability is lost when you permit mass distribution of registration forms. Finally, 30 days is too short a turnaround time for clerks to get voter information and special district assignments back in the mail, especially in rural areas where many Nebraskans have a rural route or box number," Brashear concluded.

letters

Don't give up

When I returned from Washington, D.C. recently, after meeting with President Reagan and Secretary of Agriculture, John Block, I was not optimistic that emergency farm credit legislation would be signed into law. Now the proposal has been vetoed.

It seems almost unbelievable that an administration which has added a trillion dollars to the national debt is now turning its back on the agricultural sector which historically has received less than 2% of any federal budget.

Those opposing the emergency credit action argued it was necessary to veto the bill because it was a "massive new bailout that would add billions to the deficit." This argument exposed the lack of understanding of the issue because the most costly item in the vetoed bill was the \$7 billion component calling for immediate advances on crop loans usually received after harvest time. This is not a "new bailout." This is loaned money that has traditionally been made available to farmers later in the year.

Congress' assessment that an override attempt would be useless suggests that we have lost the first battle. I write today to encourage you not to give up the long term fight and to take stock in our number one asset: ourselves and our ability to produce food.

"We must present a unified front if we are to convince the current administration of the need for a reasonable 1985 Farm Bill. Below are some of the arguments I presented to President Reagan, Secretary Block and Congressional leaders when I was in Washington, D.C."

"While I know we can't all agree about what should be included in a long range bill for agriculture, I think there are some points on which we can agree.

First, we start with what God has given us: the soil, the water, and our talents. Any food production program must have a component for conservation of our natural resources; from which our wealth is derived. The currently proposed program calls for a radical reduction in our soil conservation efforts.

Second, we must consider how the federal ag-price setting policies affect profits for individual producers of grain and livestock. When our producers are profitable, our towns and cities flourish. That profit is the key to the health of Nebraska's well-being and the long term strength of the American food system.

Third, we must be careful not to produce more than we can sell and need as a safe reserve. As in any business we need to manage the supply and I feel we can do so without infringing on personal freedoms.

Finally, regarding international markets, about which we hear very much these days, we need to keep in mind two things. We must sell at a profit and we must make a commitment to sell aggressively as a nation. There is already a trade war declared by other nations; it appears we have unilaterally disarmed.

It is disheartening to see other countries sign long-term grain agreements with some of our traditional customers. For example, Uruguay just signed a six-year agreement with the Taiwanese for 750,000 metric tons of grain sorghum. As a competitor in the international markets the United States is the only major provider that does not rely on long term agreements in a significant way. It is also unacceptable to see too much foreign beef and pork coming into the United States while other countries set up barriers against our agricultural products.

Lastly, we need affordable interest rates for agricultural producers. Agriculture, as in no other industry, cannot pass along the cost of interest to the ultimate consumer because the growers do not set their prices. Also, agriculture requires a heavy capital investment, and this makes debt capital necessary.

One of the major causes of high interest rates is the record high federal deficit. In Nebraska our Constitution prohibits us from going into debt or operating with a deficit. The federal government, however, does not have that restriction. It simply issues more bonds and goes further in debt. The federal deficit has almost doubled in the last four years.

If we Nebraskans, we need to pull together and ask for policies that are conducive to profitable agricultural production and strong communities. We also need to take stock in ourselves and recognize our strengths as well as our weaknesses. Nebraskans are very bright, talented people, and agriculture is part of this wealth. We are in the top ten nationally in 43 different agricultural production categories. Let's begin now to feel pride in that accomplishment and let's work together through these difficult times to make a stronger, better Nebraska for the future.

Bob Kerrey
Governor

ask a lawyer

a public service of the nebraska state bar association

Q. Is it the custom for the husband to pay the wife's attorney's fee in a divorce?

A. In many cases, the husband is ordered to pay the wife's attorney's fees in a divorce action. However, this is not the rule and the decision as to who will pay these fees is left to the discretion of the trial court. According to Nebraska law, the trial court has the power to "decre[e] costs against either party" in a divorce action. "Costs" has been construed by the courts to include fees.

Although in the past courts ordinarily required the husband to pay the wife's attorney's fees unless there were unusual circumstances present, the modern trend is for the trial court to consider a variety of factors before deciding who will pay litigation costs. Thus, the court will likely look at all relevant circumstances, such as the amount of any property settlement or alimony awarded, earning capacity of the parties, and general equities of the situation before deciding who will pay for the wife's attorney's fees.

letters welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will be not printed.

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4 - speaking of people

The Wayne Herald, Monday, March 18, 1985

Chiefly speaking

Panel to focus on food issue

Famine in Africa and grain surpluses in the United States both tie into the "Nebraska in the World" programs. The program's goal is to educate Nebraskans and especially women about world development issues and possibilities.

On Tuesday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m., a panel of women will be looking at the issue of food use and distribution in other countries. Featured speakers include Manjit Johar, Bobby Lupack and Carol Rethwisch, all of Wayne. Two members of the "Nebraska in the World" resource team from Lincoln also will be on the program.

The event will be held at the United Methodist Church fellowship hall in Wayne and is jointly sponsored by the American Association of University Women (AAUW), United Methodist Women, and the Cooperative Extension Service.

Newton in concert at Wayne State

Singer, musician, songwriter, storyteller and entertainer Jim Newton of Celebration Shop, Inc., will present a concert on Thursday, March 21 at 8 p.m. in the North Dining Room of the Student Union on the Wayne State College campus. The public is invited free of charge.

Newton received his master of theology degree from Perkins School of Theology in 1975. Since that time he has made his ministry to people in Amer. and storytelling, writing and producing seven record albums along the way.

Auditions set for 'Lunch Hour'

Area residents interested in taking part in the Wayne Community Theatre's upcoming production of "Lunch Hour" are invited to attend auditions tonight (Monday) from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Le Theatre, located in the Brandenburg Education Building on the Wayne State College campus. Auditions also were scheduled Sunday, March 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Le Theatre.

Corinne Morris of Carroll will direct the play, which calls for two women's parts and three men's parts.

"Lunch Hour," written by Jean Kerr, is a comedy about the vagaries of marital bliss — once the honeymoon is over.

Seeking families to host students

Local families are being sought to host Scandinavian, German, Swiss, British and Dutch high school exchange students by the non-profit American Scandinavian Student Exchange Program (ASSE).

All students are fluent in English and screened in Europe by their school and ASSE. The students, ages 16 and 17, have their own spending money and complete medical and liability insurance. The host family furnishes meals, housing and love. Students arrive in August, attend local high schools, and return home to Europe in late June or early July 1986.

ASSE provides strong support for families and students throughout the year with well-trained local volunteers who are in contact with the family and student on a regular basis.

Families interested in hosting a student are asked to contact Ken and Jean Morrison, 801 East 4th, Box 232, Neligh, Neb., 68756, or call (402) 887-5016.

'Dressing Up Your Table' lesson given

Irene Victor presented a lesson, "Dressing Up Your Table," at the March 12 meeting of the Kick and Kletter Home Extension Club. Thirteen members and one guest, Mrs. Glenn Granquist, attended the meeting in the home of Eunice Corbit. Roll call was "The Prettiest Sight I've Ever Seen."

Irene Victor led in singing "My Wild Irish Rose" and "When Irish Eyes are Smiling." Vice President Orvella Blomkamp opened the meeting with group reading of the creed. A thank you card was read from Emelia Larson.

Marcella Larson, citizenship leader, discussed important days in March, and Viola Meyer, reading leader, gave a humorous reading entitled "Just Pity Us Poor Louses Who Can't Spell."

The hostess told about the Hazardous Occupation Clinic at the Northeast Research Center in Concord for young boys learning about the tractor. She reminded members to watch for tractors on the road.

Maryvick Corbit presented, and Angie Denesta distributed recipes she typed for each member. Stella Liska is sorting recipes to assemble a cookbook of favorite family recipes. Phyllis Beck received the hostess gift.

Phyllis Beck will be the April 9 hostess at 2 p.m.

Moving memories told at club

The March 12 meeting of the Merry Mixers Club was held in the home of Jean Butts with 11 members answering roll call with a moving memory.

Faye Mann read several poems, and each member showed a current project they are working on. Janet Reeg and Elaine Vahlkamp were honored with the birthday song.

The club will observe its 30th anniversary on March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Woman's Club room. Next regular meeting is scheduled April 9 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Ella Luft.

Woman's Club selects delegates

The GFWC-Wayne Woman's Club met March 8 in the Woman's Club room. The meeting opened with the flag salute in unison.

Bret Fuebenthal played a piano solo, and David Zahnsier and Sheila Cowgill presented a piano duet.

Dorothy Grone was appointed secretary to replace Marci Rohrbeg. Bernice Damme and Dorothy Grone will represent the club as delegates to the District Convention in Grand Island on April 12-13. Alternate is Florence Rethwisch.

Several members are planning to attend the District Arts and Crafts show at Howells on March 30.

Following the business meeting, Mildred Jones presented a book report on "And Ladies of the Club." Serving lunch were Marian Jordan, Edith Wightman and Pearl Magnuson.

Women meet at Redeemer

Redeemer Lutheran Churchwomen held a general meeting at the church on March 12 with 34 attending.

Members are invited to bring items for Lutheran World Relief sewing kits to the church by April 10. The kits will be assembled and taken to the District Assembly meeting on April 18 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

Sue Olson presented the lesson, "Thoughts About Easter." Mary Circle was hostess, co-chaired by Dorothy Grone and Viola Meyer. Next circle meeting will be April 10.

Health hints given at club

The Roving Gardeners Club met March 14 in the home of Ruth Baier. Roll call was answered with a good health hint.

Hostess Fresse gave the lesson on the game preserve at Valentine, and Elaine Biermann had the lesson on treating that bear fruit. Next meeting will be April 11 with Helga Nedergaard as hostess.

Club meets in Baier home

Edna Baier was hostess to T and C Club on March 14. Gladys Gilbert and Muriel Lindsay had highs for the day.

Muriel Lindsay will be hostess on April 11.

Caution stressed during Poison Prevention Week

More than two million poisonings occur each year in the United States, and nine out of 10 could be prevented.

"Ninety percent of these poisonings are accidental and 90 percent of them occur in or around a home," says Linda Kalin, nurse and coordinator of the Poison Center at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Sioux City. "Those are the poisonings that can be prevented."

Because two-thirds of poison victims are age five and under, Kalin says it's up to adults and teen-agers to see that hazardous substances are kept out of places where they can tempt curious youngsters.

DURING NATIONAL Poison Prevention Week (March 17-23), Kalin reminds parents, grandparents, neighbors and friends to be careful with harmful substances such as drugs, cleaning supplies, plants, cosmetics, personal care products, and plant and pest chemicals — which account for more than 70 percent of all poison exposures.

Parents of children in that five and under group should be especially careful with drugs, cleaning substances and chemicals around the house. Don't refer to medicine as "candy," or this may encourage children to self-administer medication when by themselves.

The Poison Prevention Week Council reports that one of every three childhood poisonings takes place in the home of the child's grandparents.

PHARMACEUTICAL drugs alone, according to Kalin, are involved in more than 40 percent of poisonings. She offers the following simple precautionary measures which should be followed to reduce accidents. They are:

—Always replace child-resistant closures after each use.
—If there is a toddler living or visiting in the home, put medications up high, preferably in a locked cabinet.

—Never administer medications in the dark.
—Don't refer to medicine as "candy," or this may encourage children to self-administer medication when by themselves.

—Dispose of leftover medicines by pouring them down the drain or toilet.

TO HELP parents teach youngsters that some substances are hazardous, St. Luke's Poison Center offers Mr. Yuk stickers which can be applied to containers. Children can easily learn that the scowling black and green Mr. Yuk has mean grandparents also should be careful of Mr. Yuk stickers can be obtained by calling the St. Luke's Poison Center at 277-2222 in Sioux City, or toll-free at 1-800-352-2222 in Iowa or 1-800-831-1111 from other states.

Assistance in treating a poisoning also is available by dialing those numbers.

Area women attend LWML board meeting

Area women attending an executive board meeting of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League-Nebraska North on March 8 in Leigh included Carol Rethwisch, Beverly Ruge and Hilja Schutte, all of Wayne; Darlene Schroeder of Laurel; and Martha Prochaska of Wakefield.

Mrs. Rethwisch, president, conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Harold Prodoehl of Beemer, chairman of the "Linked By Love Joyshops" — reported that the workshops will be held April 22 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in West Point, and April 29 at Christ Lutheran in O'Neill.

Sessions, which are open to the public, will focus on Christian growth, Christian leadership, membership development, mission projects and service, and communication arts.

MRS. HARLAN Ruwe of Wayne, gave a slide presentation she had written and produced concerning Christian leadership training.

Mrs. Rethwisch announced that Martha Udoma of Nigeria will be a guest of the district from July 22 as a part of the international program of "Discipling Woman to Woman."

Activities are being planned to show her the work of ladies in the district. Persons with suggestions for other activities are asked to contact Mrs. Rethwisch.

IT WAS announced that the 21st Biennial International LWML Convention will be held July 22-25 on the Iowa State University campus at Ames.

Mrs. Don Drenkow, of Norfolk announced that buses will be available for those wishing to attend.

VOOG — Mr. and Mrs. Mike Voog, Lincoln, a son, 6 lbs., 12 oz., March 10. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jorgenson, Carroll.

SOLBERG — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Solberg, Colorado Springs, Colo., a son, Ryne David, 8 lbs., 4 oz., Feb. 28. Mrs. Solberg is the former Kim Prather. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dave

Frather, Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Louise Solberg, Peyton, Colo. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jorgenson, Carroll.

new arrivals

OTTO — Mr. and Mrs. Chris Otto, Wayne, twin sons, Nicholas Alan, 2 lbs., 8 1/2 oz., and Jonathan James, 2 lbs., 12 1/2 oz., March 9. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Otto, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Sterling Morton, Albion.

Mix 'n' Up
Convenience mixes are a major part of many homemakers menu plans. The variety of mixes available has grown so much in the past few years that making it from "scratch" is becoming unusual.

Whether you use commercial mixes or make them at home, the time savings is great.

Mixes can be prepared for a variety of foods in your own kitchen. The price you pay for commercial mixes includes costs for processing, advertising, packaging and manufacturers profit.

You can save some of that money by doing the processing yourself and still save time too.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE of making your own mixes is the ability to reduce the amount of additives you consume.

Commercial mixes contain preservatives that are necessary for extended shelf life. Your homemade mix will be free of those preservatives.

Some individuals on special diets can realize an ever greater savings of money. Low calorie or low sodium diets can be met through slightly altered recipes for homemade mixes.

Homemakers also can fortify mixes with nonfat dry milk for extra calcium in food items.

THE FOLLOWING mix recipe can be used to make a variety of hot breads. For a complete list of recipes using Nebraska Master Mix, contact your local extension office and ask for Nebguide HEG 75-12.

Nebraska Master Mix
8 cups unsifted flour
1 1/2 cup double acting baking powder

Lincoln pastor speaking at Concord Free Church

Dr. Gil Rugh, pastor of Indian Hills Community Church in Lincoln and radio Bible teacher of Sound Words broadcasts, will be the featured speaker at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord on March 21-24.

Rugh will present messages each evening at 7:30, and on Sunday morning at 11.

All meetings are free and open to the public.

RUGH IS a graduate of Philadelphia College of Bible in Philadelphia, Pa., Grace Theological Seminary in Winona Lake, Ind., and California Graduate School of Theology in Glendale, Calif.

He assumed the role of pastor teacher at Indian Hills Community Church in Lincoln in 1969 following graduation from Grace Seminary.

He is the author of "Joy in Unity," a commentary on Philippians, as well as a number of booklets dealing with various Biblical subjects.



Dr. Gil Rugh

VFW Auxiliary members attending district meet

The Llewellyn B. Whitmore VFW Post 5291 Ladies Auxiliary met March 11 in the Wayne-Vet's Club room. President Darlene Draghu called the meeting to order with 18 members present.

An invitation was read to the District III meeting scheduled April 21 in Creighton.

Members planning to attend the district meeting are Helen Sielken, Eveline Thompson, Fannell Hoffman, Amy Lindsay, Darlene Draghu and Verna Mae Baier.

HELEN SIEFKEN reported that Leona Kluge had recently been hospitalized. She also reported that Easter cards will be sent to shut-in members of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Kluge will make arrangements for a safety program to be presented at a summer meeting. Eveline Thompson reported 75 paid-up members and announced that several sets of cancer pins are still available for sale.

Mrs. Thompson also reported that large-numbered playing cards have been delivered to the Norfolk Veterans Home.

A MONETARY donation was made to the Statue of Liberty Restoration Fund.

Hostesses-were Leona Kluge, Julie Grone and Mary Woelher.

Next meeting will be election of officers on April 8 at 8 p.m. in the Vet's Club room.

congregate meal menu

Monday, March 18: Chicken breast fillet on bun, baked potato, peas and carrots, cranberry salad, dark sweet cherries.

Tuesday, March 19: Vegetable beef stew, cottage cheese with green pepper and onion, peaches, angel biscuit, bar.

Wednesday, March 20: Monthly potluck meal.

Thursday, March 21: Liver and onions or minute steak, herb baked potatoes, Harvard beets, lettuce salad and dressing, whole wheat bread, orange.

Friday, March 22: Salmon loaf, parsley buttered potatoes, broccoli, tomato aspic salad, whole wheat bread, tapioca pudding.

Community calendar

MONDAY, MARCH 18
Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Phyllis Rahn
3 M's Home Extension Club, Verdina Jobs
Wayne Eagles Auxiliary

TUESDAY, MARCH 19
Wayne PEO Chapter AZ, Marilyn Lohrbeg
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, community room, 6:30 a.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20
Villa Wayne Bible Study, 10 a.m.
Pleasant Valley Club, Phyllis Beck, 2 p.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21
World War I Auxiliary, Vet's Club room, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22
Wayne Bible Study, 10 a.m.
Pleasant Valley Club, Phyllis Beck, 2 p.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6 p.m.

mary temme
extension agent-home ec



3 tablespoons sugar
1-Tablespoon salt
1 1/2 cups nonfat dry milk
1 1/2 cups solid vegetable shortening

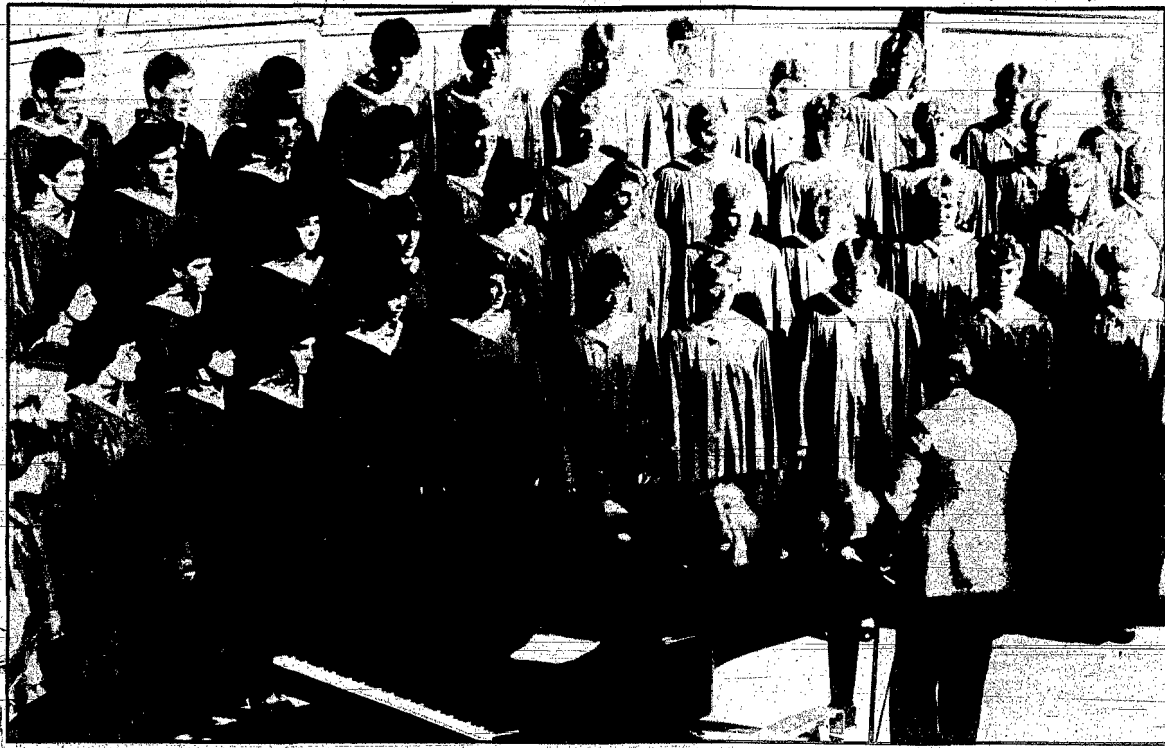
Sift together 4 cups of flour, baking powder, sugar and salt into a large bowl. This removes lumps and helps mix ingredients.

Stir in dry milk.
Cut in shortening with pastry blender, two knives or fingers until the mixture has a texture of coarse cornmeal.

Sift remaining 4 cups of flour and stir well.
Store in a tightly covered container at room temperature. Mix will keep 2 months. Freeze for longer storage. To measure mix, stir lightly, spoon into cup and level off. Do not pack cup when measuring.

Muffins
3 cups mix
3-Tablespoons sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 cup water
Combine mix and sugar. Blend egg and water. Add to mix. Stir gently until dry ingredients are moistened. Bake in well-greased 2 1/2-inch muffin pans at 425 degrees for 20 minutes. Makes one dozen muffins.

Pancakes
2 cups mix
1 1/2 cups milk or water
1 egg, beaten
Combine all ingredients, stirring gently. Drop by spoonfuls onto griddle or fry pan. Makes 12-16 pancakes.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

Takes first in contest

WAYNE HIGH School took first place honors at the 15th annual High School Choir Clinic-Festival at Wayne State College last Wednesday. Wayne High's choir, pictured above, is conducted by Rob Stuber. South Sioux City High was second among the 10 high schools competing. York-High School, led by Gregory Turner, was third in competition. Lincoln Southeast High School Court Choir

was the Honor Choir for 1985. The festival director was Dr. Cornell Runestad, professor of Fine Arts at Wayne State College. Other participating schools included Pender, Randolph, Schleswig (Iowa); Underwood (Iowa), Wahoo Newmann, West Monona of Onanwa (Iowa), Westwood of Sloan (Iowa). The WSC Concert Choir and WSC Madrigal Singers also performed.

Central America Week at WSC

Central America Week, March 17-25, will be celebrated at Wayne State College with the showing of two films, "El Norte" on March 21 at 8 p.m. and "Central America: Roots of Crisis" on March 19 at 12 noon. The showing of "El Norte" will take place in Room 319 of the Humanities Building. "Roots of Crisis" will be shown in the Nebraska Room of the Student Center and will be a brown-bag lunch event. Discussion and question periods will follow both films.

Central America Week marks the 3th anniversary of the assassination on March 24, 1980 of Archbishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador, who was known as the voice of the voiceless. His appeal to the U.S. government to stop military aid has been taken up by concerned Americans who support an end to U.S. military aid to regimes in Guatemala and Honduras and the Contras in Nicaragua who are seeking to overthrow the government of that country.

Many educational, religious and protest groups throughout Nebraska and the U.S. will be sponsoring films, lectures and peace vigils during the week to highlight the struggle for peace and justice in Central America. Statewide sponsorship for Central America week is under the auspices of a coalition of peace and religious organizations, including Nebraskans for Peace. More information about the Wayne events can be obtained from Jean Moore or Rita Kissen, both at 375-2200.

Speech team takes second

The Wayne-Carroll High School speech team took second place behind Omaha Roncalli at the District Speech Tournament conducted Tuesday at Wayne State College.

Roncalli took first place by scoring 11 superior ratings and qualifying for state jg seven events.

Wayne was second scoring nine superiors with five events going to state. Only the top two students in each event qualify for the state tournament to be conducted at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln on March 23.

Wayne students receiving superior ratings include Jassi Johar, first in oratory; Vini Johar, first in humorous prose; Chris Hillier and Shelli Schroeder, second in duet acting; Michelle Brodsky, second in poetry; Don Whisenhunt, Brian Schmidt, Vini Johar, Melinda Olsen, and Pete March, second in dramatic reading; David Zahniser, third in after dinner speaking; March, third in extemporaneous speaking; Whisenhunt, fourth in serious prose; Hillier, fourth in after dinner speaking.

Other team members include Rhonda Elsberry, fifth in humorous prose; Eni Okubanojo, poetry.

Schools participating besides Wayne and Roncalli were Blair, Pierce, Hartington Cedar Catholic, West Point and Logan View.

school lunches

ALLEN

Monday, March 18: Hamburgers, fri' taters, carrot sticks, cherry crisp.
Tuesday, March 19: No school, parent-teacher conferences.

Wednesday, March 20: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, applesauce, breadsticks.

Thursday, March 21: Fish and tartar sauce, cheese slice, buttered corn, peaches, rolls and butter.

Friday, March 22: Grilled cheese sandwich, baked beans, dill pickle slice, half banana, mud cookie.

Milk served with each meal

and meat sauce, pears, Rice Krispie bar, garlic bread; or salad tray.
Thursday, March 21: Chicken nuggets, corn, pears, tea rolls; or salad tray.

Friday, March 22: Fish sandwich and tartar sauce, tater rounds, apple crisp; or salad tray.

Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD

Monday, March 18: Little smokies, potato pattie, peas, roll and butter; cake.

Tuesday, March 19: Irish stew, tossed salad, lime gelatin, roll and butter.

Wednesday, March 20: Hamburger sandwich with pickle, French fries, corn, peaches, cookie.

Thursday, March 21: Hot hamburger, cheese, baked beans, oatmeal cookie, half banana.

Friday, March 22: Fish and tartar

sauce, green beans, half orange, cinnamon roll.
Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL

Monday, March 18: Hot pork sandwich, French fries, corn, cheesecake with blueberry or cherry topping; or toasted cheese sandwich, French fries, corn, cheesecake with blueberry or cherry topping.

Tuesday, March 19: Tater tot casserole, dinner roll, green beans, fruit cocktail, cookie; or sloppy Joe with bun, green beans, fruit cocktail, cookie.

Wednesday, March 20: Hot dog with bun, baked beans, applesauce, cake; or cheddarwurst with bun, baked beans, applesauce, cake.

Thursday, March 21: Spoon-burgers, mixed vegetables, peaches, bar; or turkey and cheese with bun, peaches, bar.

Friday, March 22: Fish with bun,

potatoes au gratin, pears, cookie; or beef pattie with bun, potatoes au gratin, pears, cookie.

Available daily - Chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, and dessert.

Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE

Monday, March 18: Chili, crackers, peach sauce, popover doughnuts; or salad bar.

Tuesday, March 19: Barbecued meatball pita, cheese chunk, applesauce, cookie; or salad bar.

Wednesday, March 20: Pigs in a blanket, collage fries, green beans, pineapple; or salad bar.

Thursday, March 21: Beef mex-icup, rolls, butter, jelly, peanut butter, banana; or salad bar.

Friday, March 22: Fish doggies, tartar sauce, tater tots, pickles, apple crisp; or salad bar.

Milk served with each meal



Kiwanis Pancake Feed

AN UNOFFICIAL tally of over 600 people sat down to a meal of pancakes and sausages during the Wayne-Kiwanis Club annual Pancake Feed Thursday evening at the Wayne City Auditorium. Booths were also present at the pancake feed, displaying the talents and benefit of 4-H program. In photo at



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

left, Kiwanian Bill Dickey does the flipping of pancakes and at right, Mike Perry mixes the pancake batter. Donors of material for the pancake feed will appear in next Thursday's edition. Money from the pancake feed will be used to finance Kiwanis Club youth projects.

Farm Crisis

Continued from page 1.

victims—Three thousand children a day fall into the poverty level," he said.

Schroeder said the federal government should consider a farm policy for this country. "We've had a cheap food policy but never an ag policy," he said. Until there is an ag policy that is economically viable for middle-size farmers and ranchers, the farming population will continue to be wiped out.

"We need one [ag policy] that is oriented toward conservation. Too much fragile land is falling away. We need a farm bill — one that has control and got some meat to it. Control that is enforceable," he said.

Oxton said he hopes the 1985 farm bill will be an improvement over the 1981 farm bill. Inconsistency in farm programs has forced Democrats and Republicans to administer programs they do not like, he said. It is a myth, he said, that government should get out of agriculture.

There is no single solution, Strange said. To try and find the single answer would burn out a lot of people and not much work would get done, he said.

The new farm bill should be long-term. Production should be limited "and we need to allocate the right to produce." That limit, he said, should be shared in a way that is socially responsible.

Strange said there should also be dramatic changes in tax policy. "There needs to be a farm bill that gets tough on conservation. It is no benefit to farmers to grow crops on marginal land."

A FOOD POLICY should also be placed in the farm bill, increasing the food distribution to "allow the poor among us to eat."

Wrage added that the "plans of old are not the way to go."

"We do not need a 1981 farm bill. There needs to be a new challenge of thinking. A quick fix (short term policy) is not the way to go," he said.

"There must be consistency in foreign policy. The right hand is not knowing what the left hand is doing. We must get the politicians involved. The government helped put us in this mess, they can help take us out," he said.

The problems are not solved at the coffee shops, but at higher levels. "Stockman is an easy target cause he is his mouth. But we should look on Reagan — he's the boss. The buck stops there," Wrage added.

"We can't put all the blame on the President. It's been coming on for years and years. Only it has taken until now to get hit in the eyes with it," he added.

Oxton said consumers in America would likely be glad to pay additional sales tax, just to have an abundance of food available.

"The kind of credit that has been borrowed is that with credit 'we cannot borrow our way into prosperity,' he said.

And some victims have learned this lesson the hard way, resulting in loss of farm and livelihood.

ESU

Continued from page 1.

night focused on ESU 1 legal services provided by the Domina Law Firm in Norfolk.

"I have no complaints on Dave Domina's work except he's awful hard to get hold of. My opinion is he's an excellent lawyer and therefore very busy," said Administrator Mills.

"From time to time we need good legal service, and when we need it, we usually need it very promptly," added board chairman Lawrence.

"Maybe he (Domina) needs to be reminded who's paying the bill," said board member Borg.

No action was taken on the matter and chairman Lawrence advised Mills to keep track of the matter and report back to board members regarding the promptness of service.

IN OTHER BUSINESS Tuesday night, ESU 1 board members unanimously verified the successful teaching of Shelley Konopasek and Karen Bressler.

Both are school nurses and both have been employed by ESU 1 for the past three years.

Special Education Administrator Duane Tapp reported that special education contracts for 1985-86 have been sent to schools. He explained to board members the changes in contracts from the previous year.

"I want to make it clear that Duane and I will go out and negotiate with schools where there is a question regarding the contracts," said Administrator Mills. "Understand that right now we're only guessing."

Mills reported that third quarter special education billings went out to schools on Feb. 26, totaling \$287,113.63. Schools will be billed again in May.

BOARD MEMBERS tabled action Tuesday night on a five-year proposal presented by the Coronet Film Company for the purchase and copyright of films or tapes.

The board asked Mills to receive a breakdown from the company on what it would cost for one, two, three, four and five-year contracts.

Next meeting of the ESU 1 board of directors is scheduled April 9 at 8 p.m. in Wakefield.

Drop pair to Huskers

Cats dump Augustana to jump back on track

After a week-long road trip, the Wayne State baseball team got their first taste of action on Nebraska soil in doubleheaders with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Augustana College on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

The Wildcats fell short in a strong challenge on Wednesday, March 13 when they lost a pair of games to the NCAA Division I Cornhuskers, 16-3 and 9-2 at Buck Beltzer Field in Lincoln.

WSC jumped back on the winning track the following day in their first home stand of the season, downing visiting Augustana College of Sioux Falls, S.D., 8-2 and 10-1.

Wayne State will remain at home for their next games, a recently scheduled doubleheader, with the University of South Dakota today (Monday), beginning at 1 p.m.

A DOUBLE BY WSC senior Jeff Strain in their first at-bat of the game set the tone for the Wildcats in their opener against Augustana Thursday. The Cats came up with two more hits in the inning to score three runs and take control of the game. Strain scored seconds later on a single by Pete Saccone with no outs.

Senior Pete Miller walked to put two men on for Wayne and both he and Saccone crossed home on a triple by junior third baseman Mike Hoffart to finish out the innings scoring.

Augustana, in their season opener, logged their first run when right fielder Randy Jiska scored after reaching base on balls.

Wayne added a single run in the third when Gregg Cruickshank reached second on a double and advanced to third base and home plate on a pair of consecutive passed balls.

The fourth inning saw scoring by both teams with the Wildcats padding three additional runs to their lead and Augustana another lone run.

The game's final run came in the bottom of the fifth when Pat Salerno walked to first, advanced to second on a wild pitch, to third on a passed ball and scored on an error by the Augustana second baseman.

Junior pitcher Jeff Rothrock (1-2) recorded his first win as a Wildcat, allowing two runs on three hits and striking out six batters.

Mike Hoffart ended the game hitting 2 of 3 with a triple, single, while Cruickshank added a 2 for 4 performance with a double and single.

WAYNE CONTINUED their scoring into the second game, notching

five runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to preserve a 10-1 win in the nightcap.

Pete Saccone scored on a wild pitch for Wayne's initial run in the bottom of the first inning to give Wayne a 1-0 lead.

Both teams remained scoreless until the fifth inning when Wayne State blasted out four hits to add four runs to their margin.

Gregg Cruickshank started out the inning with a double, followed up by Pete Miller with a walk and Mike Hoffart with an RBI single.

Following a pair of outs, Paul Calvert brought in the innings second run with a single hit and Dale Clayton scored Hoffart and Calvert with a base hit.

Augustana got on the scoreboard in the top of the sixth inning with a run scored by left fielder Dave Gellerman following a single.

Wayne continued ringing their bats in the bottom of the inning, starting off with a base hit by Jeff Strain. Following a walk by Saccone, Cruickshank batted a run in with a single and Miller advanced to first on a walk with no outs to load the bases.

Augustana's pitcher walked Mike Hoffart to bring a Wayne runner across the plate and designated hitter Dave Lang knocked out a single to score Cruickshank with one out.

Back-up catcher Mike Brazda knocked out a double to score the final two runs of the inning with two outs.

Kevin Hoffart took the win on the mound for the Cats and his second of the season, giving up one run on four hits and striking out two Augustana batters.

Top hitters for WSC included Dale Clayton going 2 for 2 with a double and single, and Cruickshank with two hits in three at-bats with a double and single. Mike Hoffart hit the only other extra base hit of the game.

Wildcat Coach Lenny Klaver was pleased with his team's first home performance. "We came back in these games ready to win after the losses to Nebraska. We got back on track in our hitting and were able to take advantage of situations which Augustana presented us with," he said. Klaver added that both pitchers gave good showings "throwing good pitches and getting control of the game."

"We have a good team chemistry on the field right now...and we are playing together better as a team all the time," Klaver said of the team's molding together of returning players and newcomers.

Augustana	010	100	0-2	3	4
Wayne State	301	310	x-8	6	3

Augustana	000	001	0-1	4	1
Wayne State	100	045	x-10	10	1

THE WILDCATS met a stiff opponent on Wednesday in Lincoln, with the Huskers giving WSC a taste of their starting line-up and two of their top pitching staff.

In the afternoon's opener, the WSC pitching staff gave up 13 walks and 10 hits as the Huskers eased to a 16-3 win.

Wayne opened the game's scoring with runs by Strain and Saccone, who each reached base on singles to score on a double by Mike Hoffart with two outs.

WSC enjoyed their lead until the bottom of the third inning when Nebraska took advantage of a shaky Wildcat pitching performance to score seven runs and re-gain the lead. The Huskers added four runs in the fourth inning, three in the fifth and two more in the sixth to insure the victory.

Dale Clayton scored Wayne's final run, came in the top of the seventh inning.

Pitchers Jose Ruiz and Mark Priegnitz combined for the loss, allowing 16 runs on 10 hits and recording three basks in the game.

Wayne State re-gained some balance in the second game of the twin bill, going seven innings before falling 9-2.

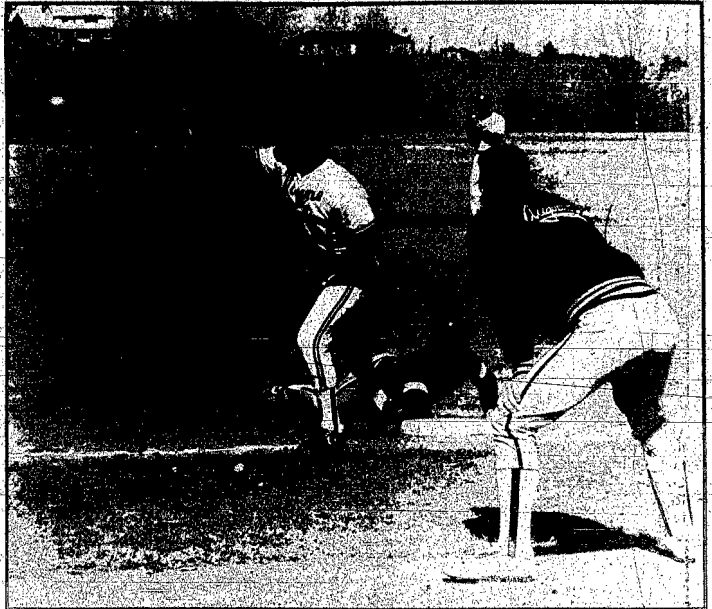
Both WSC runs came in the second inning when Pete Miller scored off a double by senior catcher Jeff Scharr after walking to first base, and Mike Hoffart crossed the bag on a fielder's choice by Kurt Brosamer.

Dave Lang pitched in the loss for the Wildcats, giving up 10 hits and three walks.

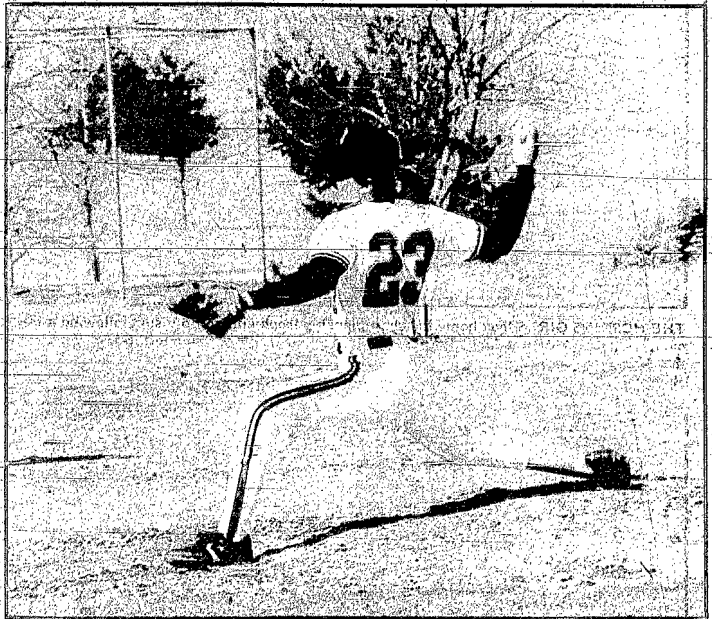
"Nebraska went with their starting line-up and a couple of their top pitchers, so they were taking us seriously," said Klaver. "Our pitching may have been a weakness for us, but our hitting and fielding wasn't good enough for us to be competitive in the games either."

Wayne State	200	000	1-3	5	2
UN-Lincoln	007	432	x-16	10	2

Wayne State	020	000	0-2	4	5
UN-Lincoln	212	103	x-9	10	1



WILDCAT-GREGG Cruickshank tries for the out at first base in the opening game.



WSC PITCHER Jeff Rothrock hurls the ball against Augustana.

Photography: Jackie Oster

Penn, Sprew to compete in NAIA All-Star contest

Wildcat cagers Tracy Penn and Calvin Sprew will represent Wayne State College on the NAC squad in the annual NAIA District 11 All-Star game on Thursday, March 21 in Kearney.

The event will pit teams from the Nebraska Athletic Conference (NAC) and the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC) in a contest scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at Cushing Coliseum on the Kearney State College campus. The game will consist of four 12-minute quarters with the three-point goal from 20 feet in effect.

Head coach for the NAC squad will be Jerry Hueser, currently wrapping up his 15th season with the KSC

Antelopes. Other members of the NAC squad include Mark Ortmeier and Todd Hollingsworth of Peru State; Kirk Shuck, Jon Bergmeier, Brian Anderson and Kip Kircher of Kearney State; Clay Ervin and Mike Paulson of Bellevue; and Rand Wood and Rich King of Chadron State.

Senior 5-11 guard Tracy Penn led the Cats in scoring in the 1984-85 season, averaging 17.7 points per game. He also recorded a team-high 130 assists and 78 steals.

Sprew, a 6-3 junior forward, was the team's leading rebounder, bringing down 218 rebounds in 30 games for an average of 7.3 boards per outing.

Dinner to honor Coach Don Koenig

An appreciation dinner for Don Koenig, who is stepping down as head coach of the Wayne High wrestling program after 18 years, will be held on Saturday, April 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium.

Everyone is invited to a potluck supper which will be followed by a program. Each family is asked to bring two dishes and their own table service.

Since a close estimate of attendance is needed to insure adequate seating, those planning to attend are asked to call Linda Gamble at 375-1559 or Linda Dorsey at 375-1941. Anyone knowing of individuals outside of the community who would be interested in attending are urged to invite them to attend.

Cards and letters would also be appreciated and may be mailed to Mr. Don Koenig in care of Dick Keldel, 1309 Douglas, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

sports briefs

Women's softball meeting

All ladies interested in joining, continuing or forming a women's softball team should have a representative present for a meeting at 615 Lincoln in Wayne on Monday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone having questions or not able to attend should contact Sue Schwartz at 375-2018 or Dawn Creamer at 375-4262.

Wrestling Association meets

The Winside Junior Wrestling Association met on Tuesday, March 5 at the Winside High School gym.

Following reports by the secretary and treasurer, a committee was formed to check on student scholarships, with Diane Miller as chairperson. Other members include Ray Jacobsen, Judy Carlson, Georgia Janssen, Mike Thompson and Dean Krueger.

An election of officers was scheduled for a date following the Winside junior wrestling tournament.

It was noted that practitioners for the boys will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights unless otherwise posted.

Tournament dates on the schedule include March 16 at Wayne; March 23 at Battle Creek; March 30 at Osmond; and April 13 at Winside.

The Winside Tournament chairpersons are: concession stand, Judy Jacobsen; ticket taker, Mike Thompson; entry fee, Randy Miller, wall charts, Julie Kant; head table and medals, Joni Jaeger; table and scorer, Dave Jaeger; mat and equipment, Randy Holdort; match runner, Sharnon Holdort; and referee, Paul Sok.

Those interested in helping with the tournament should contact the chairperson of the area they wish to assist in.

Junior wrestlers place

Wrestlers from the Wayne schools in grades kindergarten through eighth grade competed at the Little Kids Wrestling Tournament on Saturday, March 9 in Norfolk.

Medal winners for Wayne included:

First place — Corey Freye, Jason Cole, Jim Hoffman, Jason Carr, and Chad Blithamer.

Second place — Chris Janke, Chris Fredericksen, Jason Ehrhardt, Heath DeWald and Trevor Wehrer.

Third place — Stacy Milligan, Ryder Hoffman and Brent Gamble.

Fourth place — Shane Geiger and Matt Bruggeman.

All the Plainview tournament held on Saturday, March 2, Wayne's Brad Langender placed second in his division; an addition to the earlier results listed in the March 7 edition of The Wayne Herald.

Men's softball umpires meeting

An umpire clinic for the Wayne men's softball league will be held on Sunday, March 24 at 2 p.m. on the top floor of the Wayne City Office building.

There will be a \$2 charge, and all coaches and team captains, as well as umpires, are urged to attend since several rule changes have been made for the upcoming season.

A meeting for the Wayne Umpires Association will be held after the clinic and those interested are invited to attend.

New league being considered

A new men's softball league for those 35 years of age and older is being considered for the upcoming season.

Players and teams are needed to form the league, and those interested should contact Denny Robinson at 375-4881 or 375-1443 after 6 p.m.

Openings remain for cage tourney

Only one spot remains open in the 12-team field for the second annual Wayne Baseball Association Invitational Amateur Basketball Tournament on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 22-24 at the Wayne City Auditorium.

The entry fee is \$60 if received on or before Sunday, March 17, and \$70 per team after that date up until the time of the tournament.

All teams will compete in one division. Trophies will be awarded to the top three placing teams. There is a limit of two college basketball players who were active during the 1984-85 season on each team.

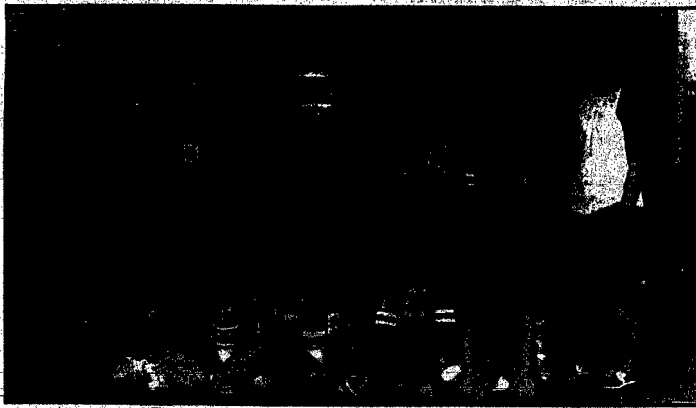
For more information, or to register for the tournament, contact Joel Ankeny at 375-3395 or Mike Meyer at 375-4413 after 7 p.m.

Camping and cooking workshop

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission's Outdoor, Education Division has scheduled a "Family Camping and Cooking Workshop" for Wednesday, March 20 at the Ak-Sar-Ben near Gretna.

The workshop, which will begin in the World Herald Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., will cover basic information on what to look for in equipment, getting outfitted inexpensively, using tents, stoves, coolers and other gear; meal and menu planning; cooking techniques; and some tips on the best Nebraska camping areas.

Space for the workshop is limited, so interested individuals are required to call the Ak-Sar-Ben Aquarium at (402) 332-3901 to reserve a seat.



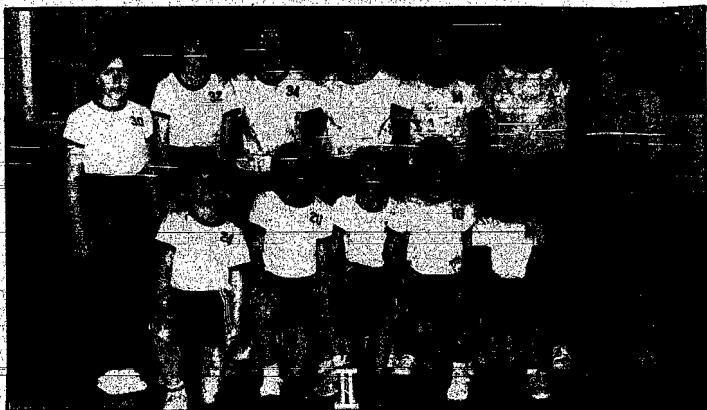
The grade school team from Winside came away the boys championship at the Dixon Recreation Basketball tournament on Friday evening. Winside defeated District 57 of Wayne in the final game, 33-20. Team members include front row from left, Kerry Jaeger, Lynn Bergstadt, Charles Bloomfield, Chad Carlson and Joel Carlson. Back row includes Coach Lynn Lessman, Randy Prince, Brett Servin, Nick Jones, Max Kant, Jeff Gallop and Coach Fritz Weible. Not pictured are Josh Jones and Coach Rod Bowder.



THE HOSKINS GIRLS took home the championship trophy in their division following a 14-9 win over Dixon on Friday evening. Team members include front row from left, Emily Barton, Faithmy Bross, Jill Brudigan and Teresa Elkins. Back row includes April Marotz, Stacy King, Shelly Henzler, Wendy Bruss, Cammy Behmer and Coach Jon Behmer.



TAKING THE RUNNER-up spot in the boys division was the team from District 57 of Wayne. Team members include front row from left, Todd Baier, Jesse Brodersen, Scott Kay, Matt Wilkie and Peter Grimm. Back row includes Coach Steve Luff; Brent Doring, Jeremy Fletcher, Jeff Luff and Trevin Baier. District 57 earned their way into the finals with a 36-24 victory over Dixon on Thursday night. In the boys consolation game played Friday night, Dixon came out a 19-13 winner over Hoskins.



THE DIXON GIRLS team won the runner-up trophy in the girls division after their loss to Hoskins. Team members include front row from left, Mandy Hartung, Tricia Bathke, Beth French, Amy Peters and Brandy Hintz. Back row includes Kathy Pierce, Kelly Yeager, Nicole French, Pat Roeder, Deb Roeder, Rachel Guenther and Coach Jo Dennis. In the girls consolation game on Thursday night, Laurel took a 33-9 decision over District 57 of Wayne.

wayne bowling

Men's highlights
 Hilbert Johs, 207, 599; Dave Hammer, 209; Al Wittig, 206; Warren Austin, 202; Barry Dahlkoetter; Ken Jorgensen, 212, 214, 600; Kim Baker, 201; Chris Lueders, 221; Barry Dahlkoetter, 209; Larry Echtenkamp, 204, 578; Dennis Janke, 201; Ronnie Schellpeper, 201; Howard Fuhrman, 203, 200; Elmer Peter, 214; Norris Hansen, 211; Kip Bressler, 217; Wilmer Deck, 224; Randy Miller, 213, 573; Keith Doeschler, 211; Mitch Hokamp, 233, 596; Skip Deck, 218.
 Eldon Sperry, 208; Jim May, 212, 212, 609; Ernie Swift, 571; Brian Roberts, 204; Mark Roberts, 217; Cliff Baker, 208; Lee Lamp, 206; Marvin Baumgardner, 214; Lloyd Roeder, 200, 574; Ric Barner, 202; John Rebersdorf, 201; Lee Tietgen, 215; Harold Murray, 216, 570; Rob Mitchell, 212.

Dick Carmen, 210; Fred Janke, 200; Loren Hammer, 206; Gary Waggoner, 215; Pat Dougherty, 213; Dan Jaixen, 201, 258, 658; Scott Brummond, 201; Mark Klein, 200; Barry Dahlkoetter, 210; Scott Nelson, 200; Mitch Hokamp, 211, 240, 212, 660; Dan Rose, 201; Chris Lueders, 243, 233, 626; Lee Weander, 223; Ken Jorgensen, 225, 575.

Women's highlights
 Bernita Sherbahn, 198, 506; Cheryl Henschke, 197; Laura Bilstein, 481; Diane Miller, 191, 186, 551; Judy Sorensen, 187, 520; Anita Fuelberly, 491; Georgia Janssen, 193; Barbara Junck, 180, 481; Esther Hansen, 500; Ella Luff, 187.
 —Kylie Rose, 181, 525; Barb DeWald, 184, 462; Joan Schaefer, 184, 514; Bonnie Mohrland, Sandra Garbie, 180, 525; Melodie Robinson, 205, 537; Linda Janke, 184, 496.
 Diane Wurdinger, 182, 218, 568;

Linda Janke, 200, 214, 576; Linda Nelson, 210; Adeline Kienast, 181, 183, 209, 573; Barb Barner, 202, 514; Ione Roeder, 181, 201, 554; Ann Witkowski, 199; Esther Baker, 194; Judy Milligan, 192, 516; Theresa Sievers, 189; Margie Kahler, 189, 484; Judy Sorensen, 188, 490; Frances Leonard, 186, 492; Wanda Hofeldt, 182, 186, 512; Nancy Reed, 185; Cheryl Henschke, 183, 536; Sandra Park, 183, 505; Sharon Junck, 183; Carol Lackas, 180, 181, 520; Judy Peters, 180; Helen Barner, 504; Sue Wood, 501; Virginia Retfisch, 489; Arlene Bonnett, 484; Wicky Skokan, 481.

Split Conversions
 Marie Jin, 57 split.
 Sharon Hammer, 0-8 split.
 Linda Gamble, 5-10 split.
 Patty Deck, 3-7 split.
 Alice Albertsen, 5-10 split.
 Mildred Dangberg, 5-10 split.

BOWLING at Melodee Lanes

Community League	WON	LOST	Grace Mixed Doubles	WON	LOST
Blue Light	29	11	Hofeldt-Henschke	29	19
BILL'S GUY Dry Cleaning	25	15	Ericksen Brown	29	19
Hurlbert Milk Transfer	24	15	Stollenbergs	27	17 (inc)
The Lumber Company	23	17	Austin Ekberg	27	21
C & L Lanes	21	18	Johs Mair	24	20 (inc)
Golden Harvest Hybrids	19	21	Wittig-Sherbahn	25	23
Tom's Body Shop	18	22	Spehr-Brockmoller	21	27
Northrup King	15	22	Bilsden-Hammes	20	28
LaParle Implement	12	28	Eckhoff-Magnuson	20	28
Good Team	10	30	Echtenkamp Stollenberg	13	31
High scores: Dan Jaixen, 258; Mitch Hokamp, 663. BILL'S GUY Dry Cleaning: 1035, 2798.			High scores: Hilbert Johs, 210, 599; Bernita Sherbahn, 198, 506; Hofeldt-Henschke, 717, 1893.		

Wednesday Nite Ows	WON	LOST	Go Go Ladies	WON	LOST
DeKalb Pfizer Genetics	28	16	Lucky Strikers	35	9
Melodee Lanes	27	17	Pin Pals	30	14
Jacques Seeds	26	18	Pin Splinters	29	15
Deck Hay Movers	25	19	Rolling Pins	28	16
Electric Farm Serv.	25	18	Newcomers	24	20
C & D G Men	23	21	Rolling Runners	24	20
4th Jug	22	21	Bowling Buddies	20	24
Ray's Locker	22	21	Whirl Ways	18	26
Electrolux Sales & Ser.	20	24	Pin Hillers	17	27
Commercial State Bank	18	26	Whirl Ways	15	29
Logan Valley Implement	18	26	Atley Cats	12	32
Tra-County Corp	14	40	High scores: Georgia Janssen, 193; Diane Miller, 551; Bowling Belles, 724, 2017.		
High scores: Mitch Hokamp, 233; Ken Jorgensen, 660; Deck Hay Movers, 1005, 2840.					

Hits 'n Misses	WON	LOST	City League	WON	LOST
Melodee Lanes	29	11	Frederickson Oil	21	15
Cunningham Welt	27	13	Woods Bldg. & Hg.	21	15
Ron's Bar & Steakhouse	25	15	Carl's Lumber	20	16
C & D G Bags	22	18	Black Knight	20	15
M & S Oil	22	18	Clarkson Service	19	17
The Diamond Center	20	20	Fabst Blue Ribbon	18	18
Wilson Seed	20	20	VFW	18	18
Jacobs Best	19	21	Wayne Greenhouse	17	19
Patt's Beauty Salon	18	22	Ellingson Motors	17	18
Sievers Hatchery	16	24	Trio Travel	17	19
The Lumber Company	12	27	Wayne Sanitary Service	15	21
The 4th Jug	8	31	Red Carr Implement	10	26
High scores: Diane Wurdinger, 218; Linda Janke, 576; Melodee Lanes, 724; Ron's Bar & Steakhouse, 289.			High scores: Mark Roberts, 217; Jim May, 609; VFW, 914, 2078.		

Friday Night Couples	WON	LOST	Senior Citizens	WON	LOST
Hammer-Heithold Denklaa	37	11	Janke-Jacobson-Kay	38	18
Deck Janke-Roberts	32	16	Bker-Jrgensen-Shillies	33	23
Rose-Baak-Echtenkamp	26 1/2	21 1/2	Guthrie-Kemp	32	24
Carroll Sturm-Keating	25	22	Carlson-Lowe-Ellis	29	27
Hofeldt Sturm-Giese	25	23	Soden-Krueger	28	28
Luff-Hansen	24	23	Jorgensen-Robinson-Hinz	28	28
Bull-DeWald-Virtiska	22	26	Jorgensen-Ostndrf-Timm	23	33
Mascoe-Badorf-Lubersdrl	17	29	Jaeger-Wackker-Jorgin	17	39
Marvin Jo Schroder-Ostndrf	17	31			
Buck-Schaefer	10	38	High scores: Ken Jorgensen, 225, 575; Melodie Robinson, 305.		
High scores: Dick Carmen, 210; Bonnie Mohrland, 186; Wilmer Deck, 224; Kylie Rose, 525; Deck Janke-Roberts, 725, 2007.			537; Baker-Jorgensen-Shillies; Jorgensen-Robinson-Hinz, 1965.		

Senior Citizens
 On Tuesday, March 12, there were 22 senior citizens bowling at Melodee Lanes in Wayne. The Elmer Roemhild team defeated the Raymond Florine team by a score of 504 to 476.
 High scores: Dick Carmen, 210, and James were bowled by Don Wacker, 536, 182; Don Luff, 524, 194; Perry Johnson, 511, 207; Warren Austin, 483, 169; Otto Baier, 484, 189; Milton Mattheu, 479, 191; Vern Harder, 477, 176; and Ben Fuelberth, 473, 165.
 There were 16 senior citizens bowling in competition on Thursday, March 14. The Don Luff team defeated the Floyd Sullivan team by a score of 3838 to 3799.

High series and games were bowled by Floyd Burl, 596, 221, 210; Perry Johnson, 538, 200; Ernst Swift, 537, 215; Don Luff, 521, 201; Don Wacker, 518, 193; Gordon Nurenberpeper, 502, 183; Clarence Hedrick, 494, 180; Art Brummond, 486, 197; Swede Halley, 479, 172; and Milton Mattheu, 468, 171.

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Inside news

helen hancock 286-4269

METHODIST WOMEN
President Dorothy Nelson opened the March 12 meeting of the United Methodist Women. Thirteen members answered roll call. Vicky Thiels was a guest.

Rev. Sandy Carpenter led in devotions. "Prepare for Easter," Scripture from Hebrews was read and a poem, "Easter."

The UMW Purpose was read in unison.

The secretary and treasurer reports were approved as read.

Anna Wylie reported sending cheerleaders to Jo Thompson, Bob Cleveland and the Kenneth Backmoller family.

A thank you card was read from the Northeast District president.

The World Day of Prayer committee for Vicky Thiels, Helen Hancock and Helen Holtgrew will remain the same for 1986. Ideas were expressed for next year's program.

Discussion was held on a booth for the Old Settlers picnic in July. Helen Holtgrew will contact Rose Janke.

A letter was read from the district treasurer asking for the groups help at the Nebraska Conference. This will be held at the First United Methodist Church in Norfolk Oct. 4 and 5.

Charlotte Wylie was lesson leader on "Commitment to Christ." She was assisted by Dorothy Nelson, Helen Holtgrew and Dottie Wacker. All joined in singing, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today."

Guest day will be April 9 at 1:30 p.m. with the theme, "Remember Us, The Women." Chairpersons are Dottie Wacker and Helen Holtgrew. Shirley Carpenter will be guest singer. A salad luncheon will be served. In charge of tables will be Charlotte Wylie; name tags, Bernice Lindsay; and usher, Dorothy Nelson.

Cheer cards were signed for Kristi Serven, Charlie Farran and Mae Wade. A birthday card was signed for Jo Thompson.

The meeting closed with members singing "The Lord's Prayer." Elsie Longnecker was the hostess.

LEGION AUXILIARY
Nine members and two officers were present March 11 for the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary. Guests present were Loretha Voss, Mrs. Don Kay, Mrs. Marvin Anderson, Mrs. Doug Asmus and Mrs. Brad Brummeis.

Poppo wreaths have been made by Audrey Quinp, Charlotte Wylie, Irene Dilman, Vera Mann and Lea Applegate.

A thank you and a memorial was received from the family of Billie Voss.

A thank you was read from the Martin Luther Home for the Campbell soup labels the Auxiliary sent.

On Feb. 15, the Auxiliary entertained the residents of the Veterans Home in Norfolk with bingo. Those attending were Audrey Quinn, Fawnell Weible, Vera Mann, Marilyn Brockman and Arlene Pfeiffer. Not attending but furnishing food were Mary Ann Soden and Dorothy Jo Anderson.

Members of the Auxiliary were reminded of the Wayne County

Government Day March 21 in Wayne. The District Convention will be held March 23 at Beemer.

The Auxiliary will sponsor a birthday party for the Legion on April 2 at 6:30 p.m. with a "pitch" supper. Each member is asked to bring one hot dish and one cold dish. This supper is open to all Legion members and spouses and Auxiliary members and spouses.

A memorial service was held for Billie Voss. Those participating were Goldie Selders, chaplain; Vera Mann, president; and Arlene Pfeiffer.

Arlene Zoffka served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held April 8 at the Legion Hall.

PITCH CLUB
Irene Warnemunde was hostess March 10 when Sunday Night Pitch met in her home.

Guests were Gladys Gaebler, Twila Kahl, Yleen Cowan and Mrs. and Mrs. David Warnemunde and Mrs. Rosemary Miritz of Laurel.

Club prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Witt, Alfred Miller and Mrs. Ben Benschoff. Guest prizes were won by Gladys Gaebler and Yleen Cowan.

The next meeting will be April 14 at the home of C.O. Witt.

TUESDAY NIGHT BRIDGE
Tuesday Night Bridge met March 12 in the home of Alvin and Hilda Bargaat.

Prizes were won by George Farran, Elva Farran and Clarence Pfeiffer.

The next meeting will be held March 26 at the George Farran home.

TRINITY YOUTH
Members of the Youth Group from the Trinity Lutheran Church dined at Witt's Cafe March 10 following worship services.

After eating dinner, they went to the Mike Miller home and viewed the film, "Ben Hur."

The youth then ate a picnic lunch. Those attending were Kristi Miller, Chris Nau, Tim Jacobsen, Jenni Topp, Pastor Von Seggern and leader Peg Eckert.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Monday, March 18: Board of Education, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 19: Elementary spring concert, 7:30 p.m., multi-purpose room.
Thursday, March 21: County Government Day in Wayne.
Friday, March 22: Advisory Council, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 23: State speech at Lincoln.

carroll news

mrs. edward fork 585-4827

LADIES AID
Ten members were present Wednesday when the St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid met at the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Murray Leicy was the hostess and also in charge of the devotions.

Mrs. Edward Fork accompanied for group singing and also for a skit entitled "Christ's Call" that was led by Mrs. Arnold Junck. Christian growth leader. Those taking part in the skit were Mrs. Arnold Junck, Mrs. Dean Junck, Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mrs. Erna Sahn and Dora Stolz.

Mrs. Dean Junck conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Murray Leicy reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Dennis Junck read the treasurer's report.

A report was given on the recent paper drive.

Women of Nebraska District North (LWML) are invited to attend a regional "Linked by Love" Joy shop, either at St. Paul's Lutheran Church West Point on April 22 or at the Christ Lutheran Church in O'Neill on April 29, both beginning at 9 a.m.

The Wayne Zone LWML spring workshop will be held on April 16 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel.

The International Lutheran Women's Missionary Convention will be held July 22-25 at Ames, Iowa. Members of the Wayne Zone are asked to contribute womens clothing for the project "Hope," the local society are asked to bring articles that are wearable and in good repair to the church basement by Wednesday, April 10 so they may be packed and will be taken to the spring workshop in Laurel. The items will be given to Black Ministry in Omaha.

Mrs. Edward Fork will be in charge of purchasing an Easter lily for the church proper.

The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Ernest Junck and Mrs. Ervin Wittler.

Soup labels collected will be sent to the Bethesda Home in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Ervin Wittler, reading leader, read "Wait Three Days" taken from the LWML Leaguer.

Pastor Mark Miller led Bible study taken from the book of "Daniel." Mrs. Ervin Wittler will host the next meeting April 10.

METHODIST WOMEN
Nine members were present Wednesday when the United Methodist Women met at the church fellowship hall and made plans for the last in a series of three dinners to be served at the church fellowship hall on Sunday, March 24 at 12 noon. The public is invited to attend the dinner and those in charge are Mrs. Wayne Kerstine, Mrs. Merlin Kenny and Mrs. Lynn Roberts.

Those in charge of the Country Store are Mrs. Mable Janssen and Mrs. Irene Larsen.

Mrs. Merlin Kenny was acting president and read the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Gene Rethwisch reported on the last meeting.

Roll call was "My Nationality."

Mrs. Merlin Kenny had the lesson, "Must We Have Enemies," Mrs. Lowell Rohlf served.

The next meeting will follow an Easter breakfast to be April 10 at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Maurice Hanson, Mrs. Lena Rethwisch and Mrs. Faye Hurlbert in charge.

Mrs. Lynn Roberts and Mrs. Gene Rethwisch will have the lesson.

Members are asked to bring a plant, seeds or plant slips for an exchange.

HILLTOP LARKS
Mrs. Merton Jones had two readings, "Cleaning Tips" and "Turning 40" when the Hilltop Larks Social Club met Tuesday at the John Williams home with eight members present.

Mrs. Darrell French conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Perry Jones reported on the last meeting.

Roll call was for members to bring a craft item they had made.

Mrs. Perry Jones and Mrs. Merton

Jones were prize winners in cards.

Mrs. Dave Bloomfield will host the Tuesday, April 9 meeting at 7:30 p.m.

TOWN AND COUNTRY
Mrs. Don Frink hosted the Town and Country Extension Club Tuesday evening when 10 members were present.

Mrs. Larry Wittler conducted the business meeting, and Mrs. Joe Claybaugh reported on the last meeting.

Roll call was a favorite sandwich. The group discussed making name tags for the spring tea.

Mrs. Merlin Kenny had the lesson, "From the Earlies to the Eighties."

Mrs. Melvin Dowling will host the April 2 meeting and Mrs. Stan Morris will have the lesson, "Dressing Up Your Table."

SENIOR CITIZENS
Twenty-six were present Monday when the Senior Citizens met at the fire hall. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook were hosts.

The anniversary song was sung for Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen, who were married 54 years on March 6.

Prizes at pitch went to Mrs. Ruby Duncan, Mrs. Lena Rethwisch and Wall Lape.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen will host the card party today (Monday).

Mrs. Todd Holliday of Minnate came March 3 and visited until March 9 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis and other relatives in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bateman, Christopher and Brynne and Mrs. Vera Bateman, all of Sidney, Iowa, spent the March 10 weekend in the Mrs. Etta Fisher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenny flew to California Feb. 21 to visit in the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Woods at Richmond, Calif. They returned home March 7.

laurel news

mrs. gary lute 256-3584

METHODIST WOMEN
The Laurel United Methodist Women will be meeting on Wednesday, March 20 at the church at 2 p.m. The greeting hostess will be Mrs. Mabel Karnes. Jeanne Ann Schram of Ponca will be giving the program on her missionary work. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Audrey Hinrichs and Mrs. Mary Iler.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Frances Dickey, Mrs. Luella Kardell, Mrs. Grace Reynolds, Mrs. Agnes Burns and Mrs. Mary Pehrson.

SUMMER REC PROGRAM
The Laurel summer recreation program is looking for coaches for the 1985 summer program. Coaches are needed for baseball, tennis, golf, girls softball, basketball and volleyball. Anyone interested should contact Jim Erwin or Gary Lute at Laurel.

Troop 176 will be held at the Laurel city auditorium on Sunday, March 24 at 8 p.m. for Cub Scouts, parents and grandparents.

Skills will be presented by Den 1, part A and B and Den 2. The Tiger Scouts will also be invited to the banquet. Awards will be presented by the Cub Master Craig Monson.

Families will bring their own table service, a meat dish and a salad or dessert.

HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, March 18: Bingo, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, March 19: Harry Wallace on the organ, 10:30 a.m.; Let's Bake, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, March 20: Sing-a-long, 9:30 a.m.; movie, 2 p.m.

Thursday, March 21: Volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m.; visitation from fifth grade, 1:45 p.m. United Methodist group, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, March 22: Bible study, 2 p.m.
Sunday, March 24: Immanuel Lutheran Church service, 1:30 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Monday, March 18: Fourth quarter begins.
Wednesday, March 20: Report cards handed out.
Friday, March 22: Swing choir competition in Norfolk.
Saturday, March 23: State speech contest.

BLOOD BANK
The Siouxland Blood Bank will be in Laurel tomorrow (Tuesday) for their quarterly visit. They will be at the Laurel Presbyterian Church from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Blood donors should be in good health and between the ages of 17 and 66. They should plan to eat an adequate meal before donating and be free of hepatitis, jaundice or cancer.

Donors will undergo a mini-physical which includes a blood pressure check and a blood test.

BOOK CLUB
The Laurel Book Club will be meeting today (Monday) in the home of Mrs. Mildred O'Gara at Laurel. Mrs. Harriet Munter will be the co-hostess. The book review will be given by Mrs. Judi Harrington.

GARDEN CLUB
Tomorrow (Tuesday) the Laurel Garden Club will meet at the Senior Citizens Center at 2 p.m. Hostesses will be Lela Jones, Ellen Johnson and Thresa Lukes.

This is the first meeting of the new year and all members are urged to attend.

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NEWS Mrs. Linda Nelson 287-2355

Mrs. Lillie Tarnow and Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Nelson were March 10, dinner guests in the Albert L. Nelson home to help Kool celebrate her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Baker joined them for afternoon lunch.

Norman Anderson of Omaha and Mrs. LaVerne Wendell of Decatur were March 2, guests in the Alvin Ohlquist home. All were dinner guests in the Gertrude Utecht home.

Anderson and family Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jose were March 9 evening guests.

FARM FANS
The Farm Fans Extension Club assisted with bingo at the Wakefield Care Center and served lunch the afternoon of March 8. Club members assisting were Elaine Hansen, Barb Greve, Eunice Johnson, Dolores Feli, Arlene Henschke and Lois Nuernberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Jorgensen of St. Charles, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Frey of Thurston, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Krusemark of Emerson were March 9 evening guests in the Ed. Krusemark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Korth and Harland and Mrs. Larry H. Echtenkamp visited in the Marvin Barnes home in Wausa March 10.

Mrs. Fred Utecht returned home March 10 after a three week visit in the Herman Utecht home in Chandler, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hansen spent last weekend in the Jim Spirk Home at Nelson. They attended the baptismal service March 10 of their grandson Peler James Spirk, at the Salem Lutheran Church, rural Superior. Kristi Hansen and John Spirk were sponsors. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hansen and family of Omaha also attended the service and all were guests in the Jim Spirk home.

Mrs. Emma Breyer of Pierce was a March 10, dinner guest in the Erwin Bottger home to honor Mrs. Bottger on her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oetken of Wayne were afternoon and evening guests. Others who came for the evening were Mrs. Verona Henschke, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke, Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Bjorklund, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Marcee Muttler, Janene and Stephanie Bartels, and Patti Shuey, all of Tecumseh, were March 7 and 8, overnight guests in the Emil Muller home.

hoskins news Mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

HOMEMAKERS CLUB
All members were present when the Hoskins Homemakers Club met with Mrs. Frieda Bendin Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Erwin Ulrich was in charge of a program with all members taking part.

Willers and Mrs. Lowell Schardt. Mrs. Schardt was welcomed as a new member of the club. Mrs. Don Johnson, president, presided and opened the meeting with a poem, "Friendship."

Mrs. Frieda Bendin read, "The Time for Renewal." Mrs. Emelia Walker read an article on "March." Mrs. Ezra Jochems told of "Strife in Ireland" and also read an Irish prayer. Mrs. Anna Falk gave, "Irish Styles" and Mrs. Lydia Scheurich read an article on pussy willows. Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry had an article, "The Shamrock Cake Adds Color to the Irish Celebration Day" and Mrs. E. C. Fenske read, "Traditional Dish will make St. Patrick Proud."

For roll call, members brought a craft article for show and tell. A cheer card was sent to Mrs. Alice Marquardt.

Members discussed Bake and Take Days which are set for March 22-24. It was announced an informative meeting on cancer will be held at Wakefield on May 1.

THE CENTURY CLUB
Mrs. Ken Bauer was hostess when the 20th Century Club met Tuesday afternoon. Guests were Maelyn

Plans were completed for a no-host Oriental 1 p.m. luncheon for the next meeting on April 9 at the home of Mrs. George Carlsson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. returned home March 8 from a 10 day trip to Arizona. They spent three days at Globe, Ariz. where they visited many places of interest. They visited the Fred Keys at Mesa and also visited Lewis Tiedke there.

wakefield news Mrs. Walter Hain 287-2355

SENIOR CITIZENS
Twenty-eight seniors viewed a film March 7 about the people who settled the Great Plains. On March 8, Lala Erlanson shared her slides and told of her work in Africa. A free hearing aid clinic was conducted on Monday and also a presentation on trees and landscaping by Lowell Johnson. Tuesday was U.S. Trivia Day and Pastor Steve Kraemer had the Lenten meditation. The regular board meeting was held on Wednesday.

UPCOMING EVENTS
Monday, March 18: 12:45: "Wearing of the green and singing Irish songs and a visit from the Day Care Children."
Tuesday, March 19: Noon. Allen Seniors will be guests for dinner and entertainment.
Wednesday, March 20: 12:45: Pastor Joe Marek will have the Lenten meditation.

Thursday March 21: NENAAA board meeting, Emerson.
Friday, March 22: Spring Party.

CONGREGATE MEAL MENUE
Monday, March 18: Oven Fish/creamy egg sauce, Tomato Vegetable Medley, Pear Salad, Bun/butter, Fudge Pudding.
Tuesday, March 19: Meatloaf, Scalloped Corn, Cauliflower Salad, Orange Juice, Bun/butter, Plums.

Wednesday, March 20: Creamed Chicken on Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans/dill sauce, Cranberry Salad, Roll/butter, Apple Pie.
Thursday, March 21: Beef Stew, Pineapple Salad, Cottage Cheese, Celery Stuffed w/peanut butter, Garlic Bread, Peaches.
Friday, March 22: Pork Cutlet w/gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Brussels Sprouts Pominaise Fresh Fruit Salad, Bun/butter, Cookie.

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for rent

LARGE, very clean, 2 bedroom apartment. Call 375-1400 days, or 375-4189 evenings. m116

NICE, CLEAN, furnished one bedroom apartment. Utilities furnished. Off street parking. No pets. 375-2726. m145

FOR RENT: Apartment south of college. Call 375-2842. f2813

APARTMENT for rent. Phone 375-2006. m1413

FOR RENT: Apartment. Call 375-2252. m1411

FOR RENT: Apartment. Call 375-1229. m1444

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom partially furnished apartment. Fairview Apartments. Call 375-1740 after 6 p.m. m717

help wanted

SEED DEALERS and salesmen are wanted to sell the highest yielding soybean in state of Nebraska. DeSoy 450 with a yield of 69.7 bu. ac. topped all other 517 entries in Nebraska State Test. Was 12 bu. higher than average entry tested. Contact Kruger Seed Co., Dike, Iowa, 1-319-989-2414 for complete dealer program that can include weekly draw toward sales.

WANTED: Professional over the road truck drivers. Flatbeds, guaranteed 19¢ per mile minimum pay. Mileage bonuses, vacation pay, exceptionally well maintained modern equipment. Weekly pay check, necessary equipment furnished. Call Moore's Transfer, Inc., 402-371-6500 toll free 800-228-9188 out of state or 800-672-8362 in state. m1415

cards of thanks

A SPECIAL thanks to our family, relatives, friends and neighbors for their visits, cards, flowers, phone calls and food. Thanks to Wakefield Rescue Unit, Dr. Wiseman, Sisters, nurses and others that helped when I was at Providence Medical Center and since coming home. Esther Brudigan. m18

A SINCERE thank you to our friends for the many prayers, cards, gifts and support given to us after the birth of our sons. A special thank you to Dr. Wachs and the nurses at P.M.C. for the excellent care we received and to Fr. Jim Buschelman and Sister Gertrude for their prayers, visits and support. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Chris, Lisa, Nicholas and Jonathan Otto. m18

A SINCERE thank you to all my friends and relatives for their visits, cards and flowers and to Dr. Bob and Walter Banback, Gary West and the nursing staff at P.M.C. while I was in the hospital. It will always be remembered. Elder Lubberstedt. m18

I WISH to thank the members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, friends in the community of Wayne and especially the staff at Providence Medical Center for the visits, show of friendliness, prayers and warm professional care I received during my recent hospitalization. As a recent newcomer to Wayne, I want to express my sincere appreciation for the friendly and warm reception given to me and my wife especially during the days of confinement. We really feel that we are part of the community. Thanks again for your friendliness. Pastor Ted R. Youngerman. m18

I WOULD like to especially thank my family and everyone else for the cards, flowers, gifts, letters, visits and telephone calls while I was in the Lutheran Hospital in Norfolk and Clarkson Memorial in Omaha. Thanks to all the nurses and doctors in both hospitals for their tender care. Special thanks to Pastor Klaf for his comforting words, prayers and visits. Also a special thanks for all the food brought in since my return home. May God richly bless you all. Mrs. Clarence Hamm. m18

work wanted

OUR HEARTFELT thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, liberal offerings and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. The Swan Family. m18

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Have playmates and references. Available immediately. Call 375-4815. m1817

real estate

WANTED: Boats - guns - campers - 3-wheelers. New or used items for annual recreation equipment auction. March 31. Call now to list. Hardiers, Cairo, NE, 308-485-4142.

SOLAR AGE air and water heating systems. SRCC and DR1 certified. Last year for federal and state tax credits. Solar Sales and Service, McCook, NE 308-345-6122.

COTTON FLOUR sack dish towels, hundred-pound size; bleached, laundered. Excellent for fund-raising projects. Available only in lots of 100. \$80.00 unhemmed; \$90.00 hemmed. Miller Bag Company, Dept. N-1, P.O. Box 1125, Minneapolis, MN - 55440. 612-378-3200.

COOKBOOK COLLECTORS for our readers' favorite recipes from all over the United States, mail \$9.25 to: Nebraska Journal-Leader, Box 456, Ponca, NE 68770.

NAMELESS CHURCH in home. (The Truth, Two by Twos), The Secret Sect, by Douglas/Helen Parker unveils its origin/history. \$9.95 ppd. Available: Booksellers, Box 1612, Richland, WA, 99352.

FOR SALE: Bassett Redi-Mix plant, six acres land, three trucks, one loader, only plant in Rock County. Call Don Scheaf, Atkinson, evenings, 402-925-2370.

SLIGHT PAINT damage. Flashing arrow sign. New otherwise. \$249 complete. Save \$220. Four left. Factory warranty. Exceptional bargain! 1(800) 423-0163; anytime. Hale Signs. (Not a repossession).

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real estate

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FOR SALE: Wakefield residence. Large corner lot. House in need of repairs, but ideal for investor, commercial builder or weekend repair man. Great potential for rental property or personal residence. Only \$6,500 for house and lots. Contact Pat Gross, Triangle Finance, Box 111, Wayne, Neb. 68787. Phone 375-1132. 0217

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A Nightmare ON ELM STREET

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special notice

INCOME TAXES prepared. I have moved my office to the professional building, 112 W. 2nd. Ray Buell Tax Service, 375-4488. d1017

TREE TRIMMING, topping, removal, 60 ft. bucket-truck for difficult and dangerous trees. Reasonable rates. Also interior painting. Call 755-2528. j2411

for sale

FOR SALE: Light blue all-weather coat, like new. Size 18. Call 375-1407 evenings. m118

GRAVEL, SAND & BLACK DIRT: Pilger-Sand & Gravel, 396-3303 or Ron Willers/396-3142. f1

How to keep your child away from drugs.

Arming them in a suit of steel might help. But once they leave your home, they're really on their own.

What can you do?

Learn to recognize the symptoms of drug abuse. Look for falling grades in school. And irrational behavior. But most importantly, keep your lines of communication open with your children. Encourage them to tell you if they get offers of drugs. Show them you understand about peer pressure and how tough it is to walk away. Teach your children to resist offers of drugs with a simple "no."

For the booklet, "Parents: What You Can Do About Drug Abuse," write: Get Involved, P.O. Box 1706, Rockville, Maryland 20850.

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AGI A public service of this publication and the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

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Your Home Town

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INTRODUCING YOUR PIZZA HUT MANAGER

I'm Lynn Trevett the new Pizza Hut manager in Wayne. And I'd like to take this opportunity to invite you to your "Home Town" Pizza Hut restaurant to taste our mouthwatering menu selections and fast, friendly service.

I'll dedicate my efforts to make sure you get the most delicious pizza, pasta, sandwiches, and garden fresh salad bar around. The best is what you deserve, and I'll see that you get it.

So, enjoy yourself. If there's anything I can do to make your visit with us more pleasurable, don't hesitate to tell me. Also, ask me about catering parties and helping with your next fundraising project. You'll be surprised how much help we can be.

THANKS!!!

Lynn Trevett

KENYA

photography & text: j. alan cramer



Continued from page 1.

It was non-stop game viewing for over two solid hours.

Elephants, lions, giraffe, cheetah with fresh kill, war hogs, ostrich, water buffalo, impala, Thompson and Grant's gazelle, hippo, gigantic crocodile to name a few.

And finally a rhino. The rhino was an especially good find according to Samuel, our Masai driver, since there are supposedly only three left in the reserve. Poachers' profits have been responsible for their demise due to the demand for the coveted rhino horn.

We went back to camp and freshened up before a delightful dinner served in a huge dining tent. Each tent or two is supplied with an attendant who lights the kerosene lamps at dusk, escorts you from your tent to dinner and back, and stands guard through the night. He is armed with a spear.

Enroute to dinner, an elephant blocked our path. My escort shouted, waved his arms and banged his spear against a railing.

Elephant did not move. More shouting.

Elephant became irritated, ears began to move back and forth. More shouting and waving of arms.

Elephant charged about four steps right at us. Guest frightened!

Elephant finally moved off into trees. On the way back from dinner the escort showed us the elephant still standing in the trees, grazing. I could hear him all night along with other wild sounds.

FOLLOWING MORNING we were awakened at 5:45 a.m. Off on another

game drive for more of the same viewing and then back for a magnificent breakfast cooked outside.

After breakfast a few of the guests expressed interest in visiting a Masai village. The Masai are cattle herders and their wealth is measured by the number of cattle they possess.

They eat no vegetables but subsist on only milk, cattle blood and some sheep and goat meat. They bleed their cattle by piercing a vein in the neck. The cattle are not killed — the Masai would be destroying their wealth.

They know exactly how much blood to take out and then "rest" the cow so that it can build its blood reserves.

The village consists of mud and thatch huts built close to each other in a circle. Brush is then piled around the outside, forming a cattle-tight fence with only one small opening. Each night the cattle are driven into the center of the village for safe-keeping and taken out to graze the next day.

The cattle yard odor was unmistakable. As the herds become larger, over-grazing is becoming a problem, and the government is becoming quite concerned.

Back to camp, lunch, and the short flight back to Nairobi.

The Governor's Camp visit was without doubt the trip's highlight and one I nearly did not take.

Fortunately it was recommended by my Nairobi host as well as Emil Reutzel, editor of the Norfolk Daily News who had visited Kenya on a vacation a few years back.

It is one place to which I certainly would return.

