

The State Historical Society
1500 R Street
Lincoln NE 68508

At a Glance

Meeting set

WAYNE - The Wayne County Historical Society will meet Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne County Courthouse meeting room.

Siren tests

WAYNE - The City of Wayne will conduct its monthly testing of the civil defense outdoor warning system at 11:45 a.m. Friday, Feb. 22.

Sirens will be tested in the silent mode, with the exception of the attack signal, which will be allowed to run approximately 15 seconds to test its effectiveness. Immediately following the testing of the outdoor warning system, the Cablevision Emergency-Alert-System will be conducted. This will mean a disruption of both the audio and video programming of every television set on the cablevision system that is in use.

Sign-up deadline

WAYNE - Friday, Feb. 22 is the last day to sign up for Whole Hog Days, which will be held at the Wayne City Auditorium Feb. 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Topics on the program include: getting to the bottom of small litters, managing to prevent health problems, feeding good sows for performance, manure systems for remodeled buildings and Nebraska PRV (pseudorabies) Eradication Program.

The registration fee for the program is \$15 for the first person and \$10 for each additional person. After Feb. 22, the cost is \$20.

For more information, contact the Wayne County Extension office at 375-3310.

Records program

WAYNE - The Wayne County Extension Office and the Farm Management Department of Northeast Community College are co-sponsoring a computerized Farm Record Keeping Program.

The course will use a basic check book approach to keeping income and expense records. It will run three consecutive Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to noon March 1, 8 and 15. The first session will be held at the Woman's Club Room in the Wayne City Auditorium.

Registration fee is \$20 to cover computer rental and supplies and the class is limited to 20 people. Pre-registration is required by Feb. 26.

For more information, contact the Wayne County Extension office at 375-3310.

Big band dance

WAYNE - Area residents will have the opportunity to dance to the music of the big band era when the Wayne State College jazz band, under the direction of Wayne High School band director Brad Weber, will perform Feb. 22 at the Wayne City Auditorium.

Admission is \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples. The dance will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Pressure check

WAYNE - The SHAPE Club of Wayne State College will conduct free blood pressure checks during the weekly Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce coffee on Friday, Feb. 22 from 10 to 11 a.m. at Providence Medical Center.

Blood pressures will be checked in the Chapin room and everyone is invited.

Weather



Brandy Jones, 7
Wayne City School
Extended Weather Forecast:
Friday through Sunday; possibility of rain or snow Saturday, temperatures turning colder; highs, 40s Friday and Saturday, dropping to the 30s by Sunday; lows 20 Friday, falling to the teens by Sunday.

Two more on list

Finalist names drawn

WAYNE - The names of Bonnie Nelson of Wayne and Janice Mau of Wayne have been selected as finalists in this week's drawing for the Great Wayne Giveaway.

Their names were selected Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Hardee's of Wayne by Tona Harder of Wayne.

Both of this week's winning names submitted the Great Wayne Giveaway entry 'Blanks at Pac 'N' Save.

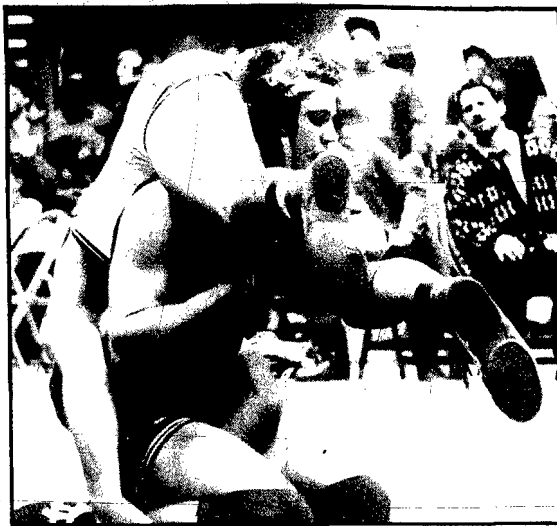
Other finalists, whose names have been drawn in subsequent weeks include: Ruth Haun, Floyd Glassmeyer, Eldon Roberts, Lena Nelson, Ed Kluge, Pam Nolte, Lois Lessmann and Russell Lutt, all of Wayne.

WITH TUESDAY'S drawing, Nelson and Mau join the previous four weeks' winners for the Great Giveaway prize, which will be drawn Thursday, March 14 at 5:30 p.m. at The Wayne Herald. The final drawing to qualify for the Great Wayne Giveaway will be held March 7.

Six more finalists are yet to be chosen for the drawing. Two more names will be added to the list next week when the drawing will take place at Hardee's of Wayne again at 1:30 p.m.

To participate in the contest, participants are asked to clip out the respective store coupon inside today's Wayne Herald and drop them off at the same box as the business sponsoring the contest entry. Entries turned into the wrong boxes are automatically disqualified. All entries are examined prior to the weekly contest drawing to verify the correct box with the appropriate business.

See LIST, page 5A



Photography: Kevin Peterson

Two-time state champs!

WAYNE GRAPPLER Jason Ehrhardt, (above) earned his second straight state championship at 189 pounds Saturday at the state wrestling tournament in Lincoln. Brian Thompson, (below) also duplicated his 1990 state championship with another in 1991. Both Ehrhardt and Thompson led their teams to runner-up finishes in the state tournament.



Wayne librarian resigns to accept Omaha position

By LaVon Anderson
Assistant Editor

After nearly 17 years, Wayne Public Librarian Kathleen Tooker has announced her resignation effective March 15 to serve as administrator of the Eastern Library System headquartered in Omaha.

The Eastern Library System is one of six library systems in Nebraska and serves the seven counties of Douglas, Dodge, Sarpy, Cuming, Saunders, Burt and Washington.

Tooker said her duties as administrator will include arranging continuing education programs and serving as a consultant on library services and programs to all of the approximately 125 libraries in the seven county area, including public, school, academic and special.

Tooker added that she and her husband, Earl, will continue to reside in Wayne for a time, however they plan to move to Omaha in the future.

TOOKER accepted the position of Wayne Public Librarian in 1974 and since then has overseen several changes at the library, including assisting in the formation of the Wayne Library Foundation to receive donations and memorials as a supplement to the annual public budget.

In addition, under Tooker's guidance, the library provides services and programs for the Wayne Senior Center and promotes reading by children through a variety of programs, including the summer reading program and various story hours held throughout the year.

Tooker also provides library and reference skill training for students in several area rural schools and cooperates with local youth organizations to allow young people in



Kathleen Tooker

the community to participate in volunteer activities.

Several times a year, Tooker and the library also host an NEH scholar for programs relating to a variety of historical and literary topics of interest to adults.

TOOKER IS an active participant in state and regional library organizations and last October was selected as a recipient of a Presidential Award for Excellence in the library and media profession.

The award was presented during the annual convention of the Nebraska Library Association.

A local START survey last spring showed that the Wayne Public Library enjoys the reputation as the

See TOOKER, page 5A

Haun: Schools need to gear for future trends

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first article in a series about the future of education and the changes the profession is experiencing.

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

If Thomas Jefferson isn't best known for his authoring of the U.S. Constitution, it might be his foresight into the importance of education.

"Education is the anvil upon which democracy is forged," he once said.

Today, the same is true, but as the times change, so too does education.

Almost daily, the government expresses the importance of education reform and on a regular basis, new laws are written by state and federal lawmakers.

As a result of this new, unworn path, local schools are having to adapt to changing times. Reform, still in its infancy, resembles change; for some that change seems threatening.

ACCORDING TO recent reports, the American educational system is still practicing the methods used in the classroom in the 1900s, when the nation was changing from the ruralized, agri-

culturally dependent society to an urbanized, industrial one.

With time, the trend to an industrial society is changing, too. Futurists predict that the world is moving toward a global, service-oriented society and with that change, the classroom must change as well.

"We've never lost sight of preparing kids for their future," says Dr. Francis Haun, superintendent of the Wayne schools. "But I have a feeling as an educator and as I look back at my career, that more administrators need to be risk takers: To facilitate change, it takes a risk taker."

WITH THE changes occurring comes a list of suggestions and schools are becoming burdened with the problems society doesn't want to deal with. As a result, classrooms evolve into a place of mixed purposes. Although goals have been outlined, they're slow to be adapted for the student.

Such changes include additional in-service programs, heightened costs and a desperate need for parent-student-teacher participation in order to integrate value structures, Haun says. In addition to meeting the needs of the changing society, schools must continue their role of educating the student.

In an effort to meet some of the changes, some things have been done in Wayne. Included in the recent renovation of the elementary school were rooms for Chapter One students and at-risk students. Last year the school board gave approval for a elementary-middle school counselor to help meet the needs of the system.

DESPIITE MAKING progress, Haun admits that more needs to be done to meet the goals that have been set by the state and federal governments.

See CHANGE, page 5A

Reports outline city's departments' progress for 1990

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

Three annual reports have provided the Wayne City Council and City Administrator Joe Salitros with some insight to police, electric and fire department operations.

The reports allow the three departments a chance to showcase what happened last year, how it relates to previous years and what it means to the future of the city.

For Salitros and the city council, the reports are informative.

"They bring to light some of the things people take for granted," Salitros said. "If you're proud of what you do, then it's an avenue to express that."

Salitros said this was something he had done in previous administrative positions he has held and it has worked well.

THE REPORTS, however, outline some troubling areas the city will need to address in the future. For instance, the city's peak electrical output in 1990 reached a high of 10,293 kilowatts on Aug. 27, 1990. Those kilowatts are important because, if continued, they could represent higher electrical rates in the future, since the peak output partially determines future rate adjustments.

Officials said that the city has not increased electrical rates since 1983 but have absorbed 30 per-

cent increases from the Western Area Power Association over the past two years. Information indicates that if Wayne's peak load continues to reach above the 10,000 kilowatt figure, then they will have little choice but to raise rates.

"The thing that will cost the most in the future is the demand on the system," Salitros said. There are two ways rates are assessed: through demand and through kilowatt per hour usage.

Additional increases are expected over the next two years, which will bring the increase in rates up 50 percent over a four year period.

PART OF THE reason the rates are going up can also be attributed to WAPA's inability to produce electricity due to the severe drought the area has experienced over the last few years. With less water flowing through area dams, which generate electricity, the cost of production increases accordingly.

This means that if WAPA can't produce electricity, it has to purchase it from systems which have abundant amounts, therefore resulting in increased costs.

FOR THE police department and the fire department, things are

See REPORT, page 5A



Photography: Mark Crist

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE'S Gwen Jensen poses behind her five awards she won recently at state forensics competition. Three awards are for first place and two are for fourth place.

Wayne resident leads team

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

As you listen to Gwen Jensen's persuasion speech detailing the hazards of global dumping on third world nations, it almost sounds like a script from a television documen-

tary you might hear on public television.

The difference is that Jensen's speech doesn't need any pictures.

"Global Dumping of Hazardous Waste on Third World Nations" was one of three speeches which resulted in Jensen's state champi-

onship honors in forensics championship competition among Nebraska colleges. The other two were in dramatic interpretation and poetry. She competed with her "Global Dumping" presentation

See TEAM, page 5A



JANE RADEMACHER is pictured with some of the brooms which decorate their home in Winside.

Winside resident has broom for each room

By Dianne Jaeger
Winside correspondent

A hobby begun nearly two years ago by Jane Rademacher has the Winside resident sweeping secondhand shops and craft shows for new and unusual items to add to her collection.

Jane is a collector of decorative brooms — a hobby she began approximately two years ago while shopping in a secondhand store.

"I noticed a broom stuck in a back corner by itself. It was a sturdy broom with a wooden handle, and at the top of the handle was a heart-shaped wire."

Jane purchased the replica at a bargain price of \$5 and later learned that this type of broom is called a besom — a stiff sweeping broom made of twigs.

"AFTER THAT, I started watching for brooms in stores and at craft shows," says Jane, adding that she has also received a few as gifts.

Her second purchase was a delicate fibered broom with a stenciled muslin bow at the handle. Little wooden house decorations are attached to the fibers which also match the stencils on the handle.

She also owns a corn husk doll who carries a small broom made from husks, which she found in Lin-

coln.

Jane's brooms range in size from two inches to three feet, and the colors of the straw and fibers range from bleached white to a dark brown, one orange and one rust.

"My husband's favorite broom is found under a small witch who hangs from our kitchen ceiling," smiles Jane. "His theory behind my fascination of brooms is that there are days when he associates my behavior with this particular broom toter."

Jane's husband, Dr. J. A. Rademacher, is a veterinarian in Winside.

ALTHOUGH Jane's collection is small — approximately a dozen brooms — she feels her collection helps make their home more warm and homey.

Brooms can be found hanging on the walls, standing in corners and sitting on shelves.

There is a broom for each room and Jane always keeps her eyes open for new ones.

Jane hopes to visit the Amish Community of Iowa soon to purchase hand crafted brooms from an authentic broomsman.

She also plans to spend more time learning about the art of broom making.

BPW seeking nominations for Employer of the Year

The Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) is seeking nominations to recognize a Wayne business, organization or corporation which promotes the advancement of women in the workplace.

The program is sponsored by the Wayne BPW and the National Council on the Future of Women in the Workplace.

Criteria includes exhibiting sensitivity to the needs of female employees, providing outstanding opportunities for upward mobility and additional training for female

employees, providing an opportunity for development of new talent, providing support for dependent care, establishing liberal parental leave policies, and upgrading pension plans for female employees.

Jociell Bull, president of the Wayne BPW, said the local winner will be submitted for consideration in a statewide competition, with the state winner to be announced at the 1991 BPW State Convention.

Nominations for the award will be accepted through Thursday, Feb. 28 and should be mailed to Jociell Bull, 215 West 3rd St., Wayne, Neb., 68787.

Former Winside area residents marking 50th
Friends of Vern and Eunice (Nydahl) Jensen, formerly of the Winside area, are requesting a card shower for the couple's 50th wedding anniversary on Friday, Feb. 22. Their address is 208 E. Broadway #8, Box 485, Hoisington, Kan., 67544.

Happy Birthday Mom!

From Your Girls!

World Day of Prayer observance planned

Church Women United have designated Friday, March 1 as World Day of Prayer.

In Wayne, the international worship event will begin at 2 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church. All area women are invited to attend.

Area church bells will peal at noon on March 1 as a reminder of the special day.

THIS YEAR'S service was written by women of Kenya, West Africa.

Its theme, "On the Journey Together," inspired the authors to travel extensively throughout their country talking and listening to their Kenyan sisters share the stories of their lives.

The global service of worship they created has woven the joys, pain, concerns and sorrows of these women into an experience that reflects what Kenyans call "Harambee," or a spirit of togeth-

erness.

It is a call for women to be caring of others as they "journey" together and work for political, economic and social progress in their lives.

WORLD DAY of Prayer bonds Christian women of all major denominations and faiths into a simultaneous day of prayer for peace and justice.

Church Women United, since its founding in 1941, has been the official sponsor of World Day of Prayer in the United States.

Church Women United is an ecumenical movement that brings Protestant, Roman Catholic, Orthodox and other Christian women together into one community of prayer, advocacy and service.

The organization works through a national unit, 52 state units and 1,750 local units.

PMC invites public to check cholesterol levels
Providence Medical Center (PMC) in Wayne is once again inviting area citizens to have their cholesterol levels checked during February, which is Heart Month. Lipid profiles will be drawn at PMC on Feb. 22, Feb. 25 and Feb. 27 from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. each day. Cost is \$7 per person. Those taking part are asked to fast for 12 hours and abstain from alcohol for 24 hours. The profile includes total cholesterol, HDL cholesterol, triglyceride level, and risk factor.

VFW Auxiliary meets

The Llewellyn B. Whitmore VFW Auxiliary No. 5291 met Feb. 11 at the post home with President Glennadine Barker conducting the meeting. Eleven members attended.

Communications included a letter from National President Frances Booth concerning "Operation Hometown."

Letters also were received from the Wisner VFW Auxiliary endorsing June Wilhelm for district treasurer, and from the Plattsmouth VFW Auxiliary endorsing Mary McFarlane as department guard.

Kraft Pillow Cleaners informed the group they will be in Wayne on Sept. 6 to clean pillows for area residents.

A request was received from the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department for donations to promote fire safety to elementary youngsters in Wayne and Carroll. The group voted to donate \$10 for the safety program.

Thank you cards were received

from Lillian Miller and Dorothy Dangberg.

IT WAS announced that cancer aid and research pins are still available at a cost of \$2. The group discussed legislative issues and future hospital care for veterans of Operation Desert Storm.

Eveline Thompson reported sending Valentine cards to shut-ins.

The group was presented safety instructions in the event of a tornado.

It was reported there are 63 paid-up members and that two more are needed to reach 100 percent.

SERVING lunch following the meeting were Glennadine Barker and Wilma Allen.

The next meeting will be March 11 with Margaret Kay, Lorraine Denklau and Henrietta Jensen serving.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21
Mom's Group, Redeemer Lutheran Church social hall, 9:30 to 11 a.m.
Girl Scout leaders, First United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.
Community Care Hospice Group volunteer meeting, Providence Medical Center Chapin Conference Room, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Leather and Lace Square Dance Club, Wayne State College Student Center, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Wayne PEO Chapter ID brunch, Julie Mash, 10 a.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Minerva Club, Inez Olds, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.
Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club, Geno's Steakhouse, noon
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
St. Mary's Council of Catholic Women, Holy Family Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Briefly Speaking

Tri-County Right to Life meeting

AREA - The next meeting of the Tri-County Right to Life organization will be held Monday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wakefield Covenant Church.

The program speaker will be Gregg Schleppebach, pro-life director of the Nebraska Catholic Conference. Schleppebach recently spoke at the Nebraska Walk for Life in Lincoln. He will be giving an update on legislative issues. The public is invited to attend.

Food preservers needed

AREA - Food and nutrition specialists with the University of Nebraska Extension Service will present a food preservation workshop on March 15 at the Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord.

The training is designed to update extension agents in Northeast Nebraska on the recent developments in canning, freezing, drying, pickling and making jams and jellies, however each county can bring additional people.

Interested individuals are asked to contact Karen Wermers at the Dixon County Extension Office, 584-2234, by March 7. Participants may be asked to help with the Master Volunteer Food Preserver Program in the future.

Leather and Lace plans graduation

WAYNE - Leather and Lace Square Dancers of Wayne will meet Friday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center on the Wayne State College campus with Dean Dederman calling. Hosts for the evening will be all club members.

Graduation ceremonies will be held during the dance for Carol Beiswenger, Trever Hartmann, Dorothy Huetig, Delores Hunt, Carol Preston, Wendy Rabe, and Nancy and Cari Sorensen.

Leather and Lace dancers met Feb. 8 in the Student Center with Dean Hanke calling. Hosts for the evening were Al and Norma Ehlers, Russ and Twyla Lindsay and Deanna Kruger.

The Laurel Town Twirlers retrieved their banner and the Single Wheelers stole the Leather and Lace banner.

St. Mary's CCW schedules meeting

WAYNE - St. Mary's Council of Catholic Women (CCW) will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Holy Family Hall. The program will be a book review by Marian Jordan.

The February chairmen are Terri Samuelson and Diane Vande Velde.

Joy Blecke club hostess

WAYNE - Joy Blecke was hostess for the Feb. 14 meeting of T and C Club. Dorothy Mau was a guest.

The group played 500 with high scores made by Joy Blecke and Muriel Lindsay.

Edna Baier will be the March 14 hostess at 2 p.m.

Birthdays honored at Hillside

WAYNE - Mary Dorcey, Virginia Dranselka and Florence Rethwich were honored with the birthday song at the Feb. 5 meeting of Hillside Club. Hostess was Roberta Oswald.

Pitch was played with prizes going to Lydia Thomsen, Mary Dorcey and Agnes Gilliland.

The next meeting is scheduled March 5 at 1:30 p.m. with Mary Dorcey.

Homemakers T 'n T Club meets

WAYNE - The Homemakers T 'n T Home Extension Club met Feb. 12 in the Wayne County Courthouse meeting room. President Mindy Lutt called the meeting to order and 11 members answered roll call by telling what they are doing to help save the environment. The club creed was read in unison.

Committee reports were given and members voted to participate in giving to Friendship Coins. An offering was taken.

The club is planning to adopt a needy family or elderly resident to remember each month.

Club members discussed plans for their booth at the Spring Event to be held April 23 in Wayne city auditorium. The group also discussed serving at the March PAL meeting at the First United Methodist Church.

The next meeting will be with Pearl Benjamin. Connie Endicott will present the lesson, entitled "Household Waste Management."

BPW schedules February meeting

WAYNE - The Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) will meet for a noon luncheon on Tuesday, Feb. 26 at Geno's Steakhouse. Susan Hunke of Norfolk, a state officer, will present the program, entitled "Marketing of BPW." Guests are welcome.

Five members and two guests, Betty Ulrich and Deb Gross, attended the January BPW meeting. Gross told about her job as a Certified Medical Assistant (CMA) at Wayne Family Practice Group.

President Jociell Bull called the meeting to order. Correspondence was read from Nebraska BPW President Lori Zelliner, who announced that the state convention will be held April 26-28 in Ogallala.

Membership dues to the Wayne BPW Club are half price until May 1.

Town Twirlers hold graduation

LAUREL - Graduation night for 10 new members of the Laurel Town Twirlers Square Dance Club was held Feb. 17 in the Laurel auditorium.

Graduates included Jim and Bev Sturm and Michele Vanderheiden, all of Wayne, Jerald and Laurie Stewart and Marilyn Bohken, all of Laurel, Verlan and Vicky Hingst of Allen, and Irene Meyer and LaVerne Greunke, both of Winside.

There were 16 squares of dancers and nine guest clubs represented. Caller was Vernon Miller. Ivy Junck baked the graduation cake.

The next Town Twirlers dance will be March 3 with Ron Schroeder calling.

For Electronic filing of your tax return - Contact: Max Kathol & Associates., CPA - 375-4718 and ask for DiAnn.

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We can, prepare an electronic return for 15% to 50% less than an equivalent electronic return prepared by H & R Block.

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Taxes are a full time business for us, that means if you ever need help after April 15th we will be here to help you.

We are the only area electronic filer open all year long.

Piper Electronic Filing allows the preparers to avoid charging the tax payer Extra for electronic filing — so insist on Piper filing — any other type of electronic filing is like paying more taxes.....

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104 West 2nd Street Wayne, Nebraska

America's Refreshment Stand



50 CENTS OFF ANY REFILLABLE CONTAINER

50 CENTS

20 OZ, 32 OZ INSULATED MUG, OR ANY SIZE SQUEEZE BOTTLE.

50 CENTS

FIRST FILL OF COFFEE OR SOFT DRINK INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE

50 CENTS

GOOD AT WAYNE'S 7-11 STORE

GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 28, 1991



Card shower for 85th year

The family of Irene (Dolly) Wamemunde is requesting a card shower for her 85th birthday on Sunday, March 3. Cards may be addressed to her at P. O. Box 68, Winside, Neb., 68790. Mrs. Wamemunde was born in Winside on March 3, 1906 and has resided there all of her life.

OES instruction meeting scheduled during March

Wayne Chapter 194 Order of the Eastern Star (OES) met at the Temple on Feb. 11.

Worthy Matron Marilyn Carhart presided at the meeting and opened with a poem for Valentine's Day.

It was announced that Susan Anderson of St. Edward, district grand supervisor, will be present for an instruction meeting on Saturday, March 9. All officers are asked to attend at 11:45 a.m.

There will be a luncheon at noon and all officers and members are invited to attend.

A THANK you was received from Shirley Frink, grand secretary, for the chapter's recent contribution to the Cancer Fund.

Shirley Straight was installed as Star Point Ruth by Marilyn Carhart, worthy matron, and Dorothy Brandstetter, marshal.

Several members attended Wisner chapter's annual soup and pie luncheon on Feb. 9 and the annual chicken-noodle luncheon sponsored by Miriam Chapter 175,

Laurel, on Feb. 16.

The chapter received an invitation to attend the Rawhide Wranglers 4-H Club chili feed on Feb. 23 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Masonic-Eastern Star Home for Children in Fremont.

A MEMORIAL service was conducted for Fern Williams, a member of the Wayne chapter who passed away Jan. 27, and for Kathryn Brock, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Nebraska Order of the Eastern Star (1970-71) who passed away Dec. 31.

Greetings were received from Esther Hughes, Norfolk, Mary Etta Faust, Tekamah, Martha Brune, Richmond, Va., and Festa Thiel and Helen James, Wayne.

Norma Davis, Carroll, was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Sandra Emry will be luncheon chairman for the supervisor's visit on March 9 and Stella Liska will serve as chairman for the regular meeting on March 11.

Second quarter, first semester

Allen honor roll released

Several students at Allen High School have been listed to the second quarter and first semester honor rolls for the 1990-91 school year.

To be eligible for the honor roll, students must be enrolled in at least five academic subjects. In addition, the student must have received at least a B in all subjects, and at least three grades must be an A.

Receiving all A's during the second quarter of school were seniors Stacy Carlson and Carla Stapleton; sophomores Jeffrey Geiger and Stacey Jones; eighth grader Holly Blair; and seventh graders Tammy Jackson, Tracey Jackson and Malissa Peers.

OTHER students named to the second quarter honor roll include:

Seniors: Barry Anderson, Heather Hinrickson, Heidi Lund, Tami Malcom, Danny Noe, Renee Plueger, Robin Schroeder, Sandy Wanamaker.

Juniors: Patrick Brentlinger, Cindy Chase, Shane Fiscus, Bradley Greenough, Michelle Kraemer.

Sophomores: Marcia Hansen, Shauna Hohenstein, Christy Philbrick, Sonya Plueger, Heather Sachau.

Freshmen: Kelli Smith. **Eighth grade:** Craig Philbrick, Jill Sullivan, Brian Webb.

Seventh grade: Abbey Schroeder, Josh Snyder.

STUDENTS receiving straight A's during the first semester were seniors Stacy Carlson, Heather Hinrickson, Renee Plueger, Carla Stapleton and Sandy Wanamaker; sophomores Jeffrey Geiger, Marcia Hansen and Christy Philbrick; eighth grader Holly Blair; and seventh graders Tammy Jackson, Tracey Jackson and Malissa Peers.

Other students named to the first semester honor roll were:

Seniors: Heidi Lund, Tami Malcom, Danny Noe.

Juniors: Cindy Chase, Shane Fiscus, Bradley Greenough, Michelle Kraemer.

Sophomores: Shauna Hohenstein, Stacey Jones, Sonya Plueger, Heather Sachau.

Freshmen: Kelli Smith.

Eighth grade: Amy Morgan, Craig Philbrick, Debbie Plueger, Tanya Plueger, Jill Sullivan, Brian Webb.

Seventh grade: Abbey Schroeder, Josh Snyder.

HONORABLE mention students during the first semester include junior Patrick Brentlinger, and freshmen Penny Brentlinger, Dawn Diediker, Megan Mahler, Stephanie Martinsen, Michelle Smith and Bobbie Strivens.

PAL meeting includes announcement of Client of the Quarter

Eighty-five persons attended the Feb. 12 PAL (People Are Loved) meeting held at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

Greg VanderWeil's special needs vocational class from Wayne State College was in charge of the evening with Dan Fehringer as master of ceremonies.

Honored with the birthday song were Mike Larson, Troy Volwiler, Carrie Strivens and Paul Reynolds.

Troy Volwiler was recognized as being Client of the Quarter for his dependable work.

DOOR PRIZES were records and gift certificates provided by the class.

Winners were Kami McCall, Eric Boeckenhauer, Craig Wlashin, Karen Lindner, Karen Nieman, Leah Hansen, Adam Geiger, Marla Carmichael, Gennifer West, Carrie Strivens, Paul Reynolds, Cliff Brown, John Salmons, Jean Lierman, Jackie Riess, Dave Kvols and Veryl Winchester.

Entertainment included finding a partner by matching paper hearts and enjoying musical selections.

Larry Haase called for bingo with everyone winning. The college

class furnished prizes of candy, gum and pencils.

The special needs vocational class also provided refreshments for the evening.

PAL group members brought food items to be given to the Bill Corbit family.

THE NEXT PAL meeting will feature an Easter theme and will be held on March 26 from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

The evening will be hosted by the Homemakers T in T Home Extension Club. President is Mindy Lutt.

PAL provides a structured social evening for persons with disabilities and volunteers who come to be their pals.

Persons wishing additional information about the group are asked to call Don and Kay Cattle, 375-4073; Roger and Jeanette Geiger, 375-2179; Larry and Emily Haase, 375-2243; Dick and Lynette Carmichael, 375-4040; or Sue Denklau.

The group is planning a spring formal on April 19 at Wayne State College with Greg VanderWeil in charge.

Evening Circle meets

The Evening Circle of Grace Lutheran Church met Feb. 12 with 17 members and one guest present.

President Lorraine Johnson conducted the meeting and Irene Blecke gave devotions.

Mission projects for the year will include the construction of baby layettes and diapers and school kits. The project will be open to the congregation with members invited to donate items as they wish.

LANORA Sorensen and LaFaye Erleben, members of the hospitality committee, continue to contact new members at Grace.

The group decided to take a more active role in inviting others

to become members of Evening Circle.

Mardella Olson, projects chairman, announced that a large assortment of all-occasion cards are available for sale in the church basement.

Carol Rethwisch and Janet Casey presented a list of three possible changes to the current LWML Evening Circle constitution and bylaws. After discussion and a vote, two were approved to become possible amendments with a vote at the March meeting. The subjects involved are honorary member status and inactive member status.

Evening Circle will serve the Stuart Rethwisch-Wendy Baumeister wedding reception on April 27 in the National Guard Armory. Lorraine Johnson will chair the committee.

MITE offerings were collected and the meeting adjourned with the Lord's Prayer.

Verdina Johs and Irene Blecke presented the program, a video entitled "Three Days."

Hostesses for the meeting were Gloria Koplin and Donna Schumacher.

Work up a sweat

In observance of Heart Month, Saint Joseph Hospital in Omaha presents the second in a series of Heart Smart articles designed to inform the public of ways to protect their heart.

A regular exercise program can overcome the risks associated with a sedentary lifestyle.

In addition, exercise improves the efficiency of the heart, lungs, muscles and other organs; assists in the management of stress; increases stamina and enhances psychological well-being; and can help control weight along with a proper diet.

Persons beginning an exercise program are encouraged to first ask their doctor's advice, especially if they have been inactive.

The physician will likely recommend aerobic or dynamic exercises — activity which is rhythmic, repetitive, involves the large muscles and challenges the circulatory system. These include brisk walking, swimming, bicycling, jogging, jumping rope, roller skating, active sports and games.

SOME HINTS to follow include:

—Exercise regularly, at least three times a week, preferably not on consecutive days.

—Wear proper, comfortable clothing and footwear. Consider weather conditions if you're planning outdoor activity.

—Each exercise session should include a warm-up, a conditioning period (20 to 30 minutes) and a cool-down.

—Don't let your exercise program become highly competitive. Your goal is personal fitness, and you need not compare yourself to others.

—Keep it up! Exercise should be a lifelong commitment. If it is stopped, you rapidly lose the benefits.

4-H News

DOG CREEK

Dog Creek 4-H Club held a meeting Feb. 1 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Bread was judged and roll call was answered with the best choice.

Discussion was held on the beef weigh-in date, pen of three meeting, Beginning Your Record books, project manuals, Chicken Show parade, and gardening project.

The club will host a bowling party at Melodee Lanes in Wayne on Feb. 24 at 2 p.m. with a Lifetime Sports project meeting before bowling.

The group discussed giving speeches at the county contest.

Karma Magnuson gave a lesson on vet science and Ryan Dunklau a report A-Z.

The next meeting will be March 1 at 7 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church.

SPRING BRANCH

The Spring Branch 4-H Club met

Feb. 10 at Peace United Church of Christ, Hoskins, with 41 members, six leaders and 15 visitors present.

President Tad Behmer opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge. Amanda Rath was accepted as a new member.

Reports were given on the leadership training workshop held Jan. 21 in Laurel.

There will be a seminar at the Wayne Power Plant on Feb. 23 at 2 p.m. for members enrolled in the electricity project. Members of "The Road to Good Cooking" and "You Learn to Bake" projects will meet in the home of leader Ramona Puls on Feb. 23.

Rachel Deck gave a demonstration on different kinds of cameras and how they work, and Emily Deck presented a demonstration on rapid mix rolls. Lunch was served by the Appel, Behmer and Bowers families.

The next meeting will be at the Peace Church on March 10 at 2 p.m.

Becky Appel, news reporter.

Hospital Notes

Providence Medical Center

Admissions: Ed Carroll, Randolph; Don Frink, Carroll; Christine Cook, Wayne; Brenda Pedersen, Wayne; Carla Clay, Clarkson.

Dismissals: LaFaye Erleben, Wayne; Martin Willers, Wayne; Tony Johnson, Wayne; Ed Carroll, Randolph; Christine Cook, Wayne; Brenda Pedersen, Wayne; Carla Clay and baby boy, Clarkson.

Jacobs-Haas wed in Hawaii
Bill Jacobs and Judith Chace Haas were married on Feb. 5 in Honolulu, Hawaii. They will reside on a farm near Howells. A reception and wedding dance in their honor will be held Saturday, March 2 from 7 to 11:30 p.m. in the Wisner auditorium.

ALLEN ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM

Co-Sponsored by: Allen Public Schools and Northeast Community College
Register for classes at the first class session or use the form below.

1991 CLASS SCHEDULE

COURSE TITLE	INSTRUCTOR LOCATION	DAY TIME	L	STARTING DAY	TUITION
Calligraphy Old English & text	Richard Lacy - Art Room	Thursday 7 - 9pm	8	February 14	\$18.00 plus materials
Parenting for kids Ages 0 - 12	Kathy Boswell - Home Ec. Rm	Tuesday 7 - 9pm	6	February 12	\$00
Parenting for teens	Sandy Bartling - Rm 31	Tuesday 7 - 9pm	6	February 12	\$00
Word Processing	Marcella Roeber - Typing Room	Monday 7 - 9pm	6	February 11	\$9.00
GED	Darlene Roberts - Resource Rm	Monday 7 - 9pm		February 4	\$00
CPR	Gary Troth - Gym	Tuesday 7 - 9pm	4	March 5	\$6.00
Beginning Golf	Gary Troth - Gym	Wednesday 7 - 9pm	6	March 20	\$14.00
Pillowcase dolls, Handkerchief dolls & Easter bunnies	Carol Jean Stapleton - Home Ec. Rm	Tuesday 7 - 9pm	3	February 19	\$7.00 plus materials

For ADDITIONAL COURSE SUGGESTIONS, contact your advisory committee.

For Additional Information
Call 635-2485
Allen Public Schools
Allen, Nebraska

ENROLLMENT POLICY
Because adult education classes are partially supported by registration fees, we reserve the right to withdraw a class offering if enrollment is not adequate.

TO REGISTER BY MAIL USE THIS FORM

Allen Public School
Allen, Nebraska 68710

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

CLASS _____

(PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK PAYABLE TO NORTHEAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE)


5TH ANNUAL KTCH PHONE-IN AUCTION PARTY

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1991 9AM - ?????

TO BE AUCTIONED OFF:

- MICRO WAVE OVEN—CHARLIE'S
- FRAMED PRINT—FINAL TOUCH
- SANDWICH PACKS—HARDEE'S
- ONE YEAR, LAWN CARE—BEAR LAWN SERVICE
- BOOM BOX, C-D PLAYER—T & C ELECTRONICS
- CAR WASH PACKETS—ZACH OIL
- CROCKS—ANTIQUUE ARCADE
- HEADCLEANINGS, VCR—HOLLYWOOD VIDEO
- RX 75 LAWNMOWER—LOGAN VALLEY IMP.
- 1966 FORD—ARNIE'S FORD MERCURY
- PRECIOUS MOMENTS—LAUREL DRUG STORE
- WATER SOFTENER—CULLIGAN, NORFOLK
- SPA, RADIO, CEILING FAN, HASSOCK FAN, WEIGHTS, ICE DRILL—WAYNE'S TRUE VALUE
- STARTER KIT—PAT-A-CAKE
- ICE CREAM PRODUCTS—DAIRY QUEEN
- WEEKLY VIDEO RENTAL—PAC'N'SAVE
- GIFT CERTIFICATES FROM—*THE DOWRY
- *WEDDING BELLE *RAVENWOOD *CORNER CLOSET
- *HOTEL *VIOLET SHOWROOM *WAYNE SPORTING GOODS
- *WAYNE MONUMENT WORKS *SUNSET PLAZA MALL
- *TRADE WINDS *BLACK KNIGHT *GARDEN PERENNIELS
- *JONES INTERCABLE
- PLUS OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

PHONE 375-3700



Tooker

(continued from page 1A)

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Photography: Mark Crist

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Sale effective 2/20/91 thru 2/25/91

Now for only 99¢ you can go wild at Dairy Queen®. It's our 9's ARE WILD® SALE where each of the following items are just 99¢: 12 oz. Blizzards® Flavor Treat, Homestyle Double Burger®, Homestyle® Single Bacon Cheeseburger or a 6½ oz. Blended Cup of Frozen Yogurt. This offer is good at participating Dairy Queen® Brazier® stores. Join us and let's get wild.

Dairy Queen

We Treat You Right® brazier.

Dairy Queen® stores are proud sponsors of the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, which benefits local hospitals for children.

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Dixon County Court

VEHICLES REGISTERED

1991: Margaret H. Fischer, Wakefield, Buick; Robert W. Paul, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup; Trans National Leasing, Inc., Dallas, TX, Chevrolet.

1990: Charles A. Olesen, Newcastle, Dodge Pickup.

1989: Lawrence Donnelly, Waverbury, Ford.

1988: Esther L. Koester, Allen, Chevrolet.

1987: Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Mercury; Thomas M. Gustafson, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup; Roger Schwarten, Emerson, Chevrolet; Thomas R. Stark, Ponca, Mercury; Steven Fischer, Ponca, Honda.

1986: David R. Watchorn, Ponca, Oldsmobile; Jon C. Rahn, Ponca, Buick; Chalmers Simpson, Wakefield, Oldsmobile.

1985: Russell E. Park, Wakefield, Oldsmobile; Maxine M. Beckman,

Wakefield, Dodge.

1984: Kollbaum Garage, Ponca, Oldsmobile; David P. Rahn, Allen, Ford; Dwaine Oswald, Allen, Oldsmobile.

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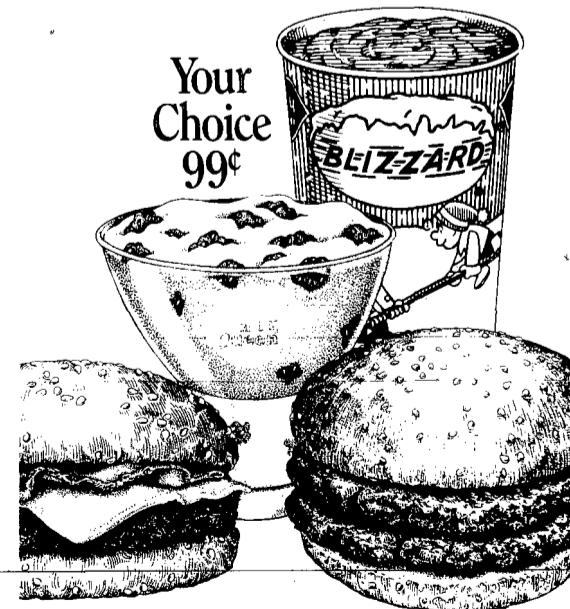
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Now for only 99¢ you can go wild at Dairy Queen®. It's our 9's ARE WILD® SALE where each of the following items are just 99¢: 12 oz. Blizzard® Flavor Treat, Homestyle Double Burger®, Homestyle® Single Bacon Cheeseburger or a 6½ oz. Blended Cup of Frozen Yogurt. This offer is good at participating Dairy Queen® Brazier® stores. Join us and let's get wild.



We Treat You Right® **brazier**

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Ehrhardt repeats as state champ; five wrestlers medal

Wayne wrestlers place runner-up

By Kevin Peterson
Sports Editor

Jason Ehrhardt became the first ever Wayne-Carroll student-athlete to win back-to-back state championships in wrestling. The senior 189 pound grappler accomplished the feat Saturday afternoon with a 12-6 decision over Ryan Johnson of McCook. Ehrhardt pinned his way to the finals before wrestling a whole six minute match in which he was virtually in control of from the onset.

Despite taking just six wrestlers to the state tournament the Blue Devils finished runner-up to Aurora who sent nine to Lincoln. The Huskies scored 124 points while the race for second saw the Blue Devils edge Valentine, 94-90.

O'Neill placed fourth with 72 points and Tekamah-Herman rounded out the top five with 68. York placed sixth with 62 and defending Class B champs Plattsmouth, finished seventh with 57 1/2. McCook finished in the eighth slot with 57 and Lexington placed ninth with 55. Omaha Cathedral placed 10th with 51.

Forty three different Class B schools represented at the state meet scored points. "Our goal was to win the state championship,"

Wayne wrestling coach John Murtaugh said. "After the early rounds on Saturday it was clear that Aurora could not be caught. From that point on, the challenge was to beat Valentine and finish second. Our kids responded nicely to the challenge."

The Blue Devils got help from every one of the six qualifiers and five of the six medaled. In fact, all five of the returning state qualifiers from last season medaled.

Senior 125 pounder Eric Cole was the lone Wayne wrestler who did not medal but Cole contributed nicely to the runner-up trophy Wayne received with a pin in his first round match which gave Wayne four points—the margin of victory over Valentine. Cole lost his quarterfinal match to Duaine Drummond of Columbus Lakeview who went on to win the state championship.

Wayne had two wrestlers in the finals including Ehrhardt at 189 pounds and Mike DeNaeyer at 130 pounds. DeNaeyer squared off against William Curtis in the finals in a rematch of the district final a week earlier in Tekamah.

DeNaeyer won the first meeting between the two, 5-4. Curtis however, got his revenge in the finals of state with a narrow

11-10 decision. At one point it seemed as if DeNaeyer had Curtis stuck but before the referee slammed his hand to the mat Curtis managed to get out of the hold of DeNaeyer and later got a reversal for his final two points.

Matt Bruggeman placed third in the state meet in the heavy weight division. Bruggeman however, etched his name in the record books of Wayne High School with a school record in most pins in a single season at 27. Bruggeman went into Lincoln needing two pins for the record and two pins is what he got.

Bruggeman fell in the quarter finals to Jon Bauman of Falls City but the future Kearney State football player got his revenge in the match for third place with a 2-1 decision.

One of the most pleasant surprises at the state meet was the performance of 119 pound junior Brent Gamble who placed fourth. Gamble had to work extra hard for his medal because he lost his first round match, 6-4 to John McGary of Tri-County.

By losing the first round match Gamble was forced to win in the first, second and third round consolation rounds as well as the consolation semis in order to have a

shot at third place—a match in which he was defeated.

Gamble may have accomplished something no one has ever done in a state tournament in the fact that he won two referee's decisions in overtime in less than one hour.

Gamble won a ref's decision over Aurora's Peter Clarke at 2-2 in the second round consolations and then came back 45 minutes later and won a ref's decision over Brian McDaniel of York, 4-4.

Chris Janke closed out his high school career with a fifth place medal at 145 pounds. Janke had his memorable moments of the state meet as well as he defeated the number one rated wrestler in the state at 145, Rod Teten of Auburn. Teten came into the state tournament with an unblemished 29-0 record and the top rating and Janke took him out, 5-4 in the quarterfinals.

Janke went up against Shane Allison of Valentine in the semifinals and was decided 3-1 in a very close match. Allison went on to pin Tom Chapple of Falls City in the finals by pin at 4:44 so Janke was very close to perhaps winning his own state championship.

"I knew going into the tournament that since we didn't have as

many qualifiers as some of the other schools, that every one of our qualifiers had to score points for us and that's exactly what happened."

Of the top six teams in Class B the Blue Devils had the least amount of qualifiers and yet finished runner-up. "We had a great year," Murtaugh said. "The kids made it happen because they were willing to work hard during the season as well as in the off-season. I am extremely proud of the entire team and I consider myself lucky to be associated with them."

The following is a composite of how each Wayne wrestler fared at the state meet.

119—Brent Gamble—Fourth Place—Lost 6-4 to John McGary of Tri-County; Won by Pin in 4:26 over Troy Goff of Kimball; Won by ref's decision over Peter Clarke of Aurora, 2-2; Won by ref's decision over Brian McDaniel of York, 4-4; Won 4-1 over Jo Bob Skibinski of Grand Island Central Catholic; Lost by pin in 4:48 to Brennan Durand of Plattsmouth.

125—Eric Cole—DNP—Won by Pin in 3:23 over Jason Dailey of McCook; Lost by technical fall to Duaine Drummond of Columbus Lakeview; Lost 10-3 to Jeremy

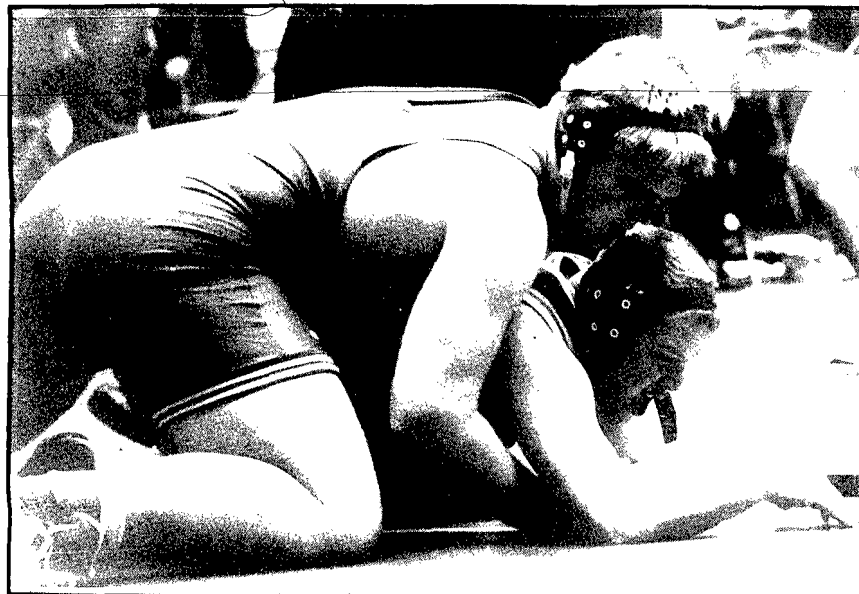
Penn of Beatrice.

130—Mike DeNaeyer—Second Place—Won by pin in 1:33 over Tracey Colgrove of Conestoga; Won 3-0 over Shawn Naylor of Lexington; Won 12-7 in overtime over Brian Cullin of Nebraska City; Lost 11-10 to William Curtis of Omaha Flanagan.

145—Chris Janke—Fifth place—Won 7-4 over Anthony Kusek of Grand Island Central Catholic; Won 5-4 over Rod Teten of Auburn; Lost 3-1 to Shane Allison of Valentine; Lost 4-0 to Jesse Halbgewachs of Gothenburg; Won by forfeit over Jason Hutson of Wahoo.

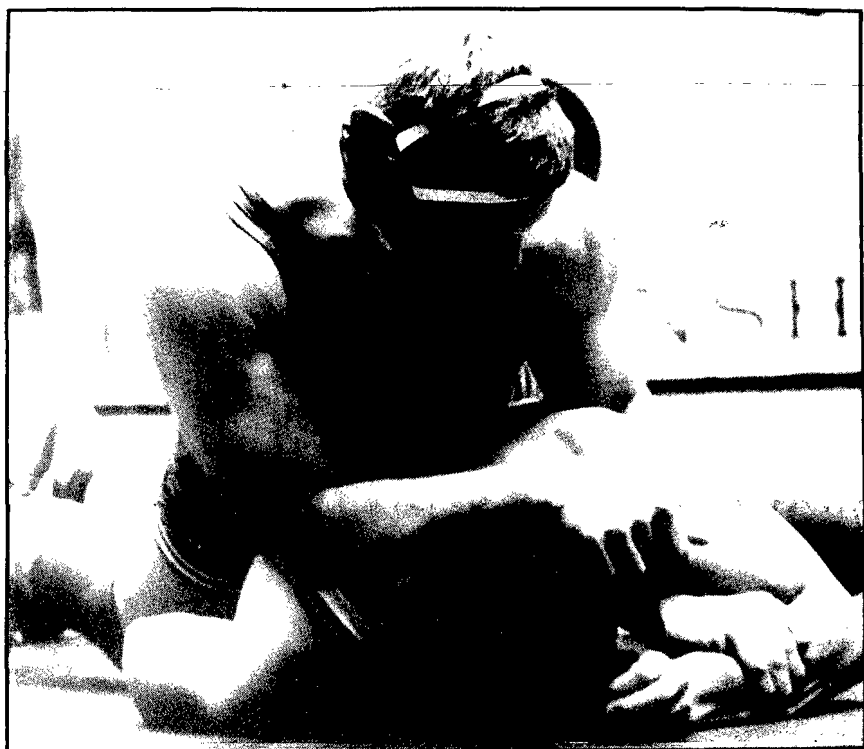
189—Jason Ehrhardt—STATE CHAMPION—Won by Pin in 4:51 over Kent Chase of Syracuse; Won by Pin in 2:57 over Shawn Skinner of Ogallala; Won by Pin over Kasey Wessels of Aurora in 1:44; Won 12-6 over Ryan Johnson of McCook.

HWT—Matt Bruggeman—Third Place—Won by Pin over Todd Gallagher of Centura in 1:21; Lost by pin to Jon Bauman of Falls City; Won by Pin over Jeff Bayless of Boys Town; Won 7-4 over Chris Dishman of Cozad; Won 2-1 over Bauman of Falls City.



Photography: Kevin Peterson

MATT BRUGGEMAN, (above) works over Jeff Bayless of Boys Town in the second round of consolation wrestlebacks at the state tournament in Lincoln on Saturday. Bruggeman went on to pin Bayless and earned a school record with his 27th pin of the season which eclipsed the old mark of 26. At right Jason Ehrhardt seemed to be in total control at the state tournament pinning his way to the finals where he won easily, 12-6 for his second straight state championship—a first in school history.



Winside finishes runner-up to Mullen

By Kevin Peterson
Sports Editor

The Winside wrestling team sent 10 grapplers to the state wrestling tournament in Lincoln over the weekend and five medaled including Brian Thompson who became just the third wrestler in Winside school history to win back-to-back state championships.

Max Kant won back-to-back titles in 1989-90 and Brian Foote duplicated the feat in 1980-81. Thompson led Winside to a runner-up finish to three time champion Mullen.

Mullen scored 126 while the Wildcats tallied 99 1/2. Harvard placed third in Class D with 82 and Oxford placed fourth with 74. West Point Central Catholic rounded out the top five with 69 points.

Sixth place went to Red Cloud with 59 while Palmer placed seventh with 58. Greeley/Spalding Academy placed eighth with 55 and Bertrand placed ninth with 53. Oshkosh rounded out the top 10 with 50 1/2 points.

"Brian Thompson just dominated his weight class," Winside coach Paul Sok said. "He showed great technique." Thompson also had the distinction of having the fastest pin of the state tournament with a seven second stick of Dana Woollen of Wilcox in the quarterfinals.

Thompson's feat would have been hard for any Wildcat grappler to top but 112 pound junior Marc Janssen nearly stole the thunder as he roared back from a quarterfinal loss on Thursday night to earn third place honors.

In the meantime, "Fire" as he is nicknamed, knocked off three returning state placers within a 20-hour period including the defending state champion Don Schelling of Oxford before he settled for third place.

"Marc really surprised a lot of people by his performance," Sok said. "He wrestled an outstanding tournament and had to wrestle some pretty stiff competition along the way."

Jason Boner of Republican Valley and Marty Buerer of Clay Center were the two other returning state placers that Janssen defeated. "Things really fell into place for him," Sok said. "He has tremendous strength and speed for his size and he's only wrestled for a year and a half on the varsity level."

Although the Wildcats received the runner-up trophy they had their sights set on a state championship. "We were hoping to get six medals and we got five," Sok said. "We lost some heart breaking matches that we should have maybe won and that eventually took its toll."

Seniors Chad Carlson and Shane Frahm ended their high school wrestling careers with state medals but both had to settle for fourth place medals instead of first place medals due to upsets in the semifinals.

Chad Carlson lost in the semis on a reversal by Mike Sorenson of Weeping Water with 12 seconds remaining. Carlson had beaten Sorenson three times earlier in the season but could not make it a fourth.

Carlson however, went on to become only the third Winside grappler in history to be a four-time state placer despite losing all four years in the semifinals. Carlson joins Max Kant and Mark Koch as

four-time medalers but Carlson stands alone as the only Wildcat to be a four-time state placer and yet not a state champion.

"That was really a heart breaking loss for Chad," Sok said. "To get that far so many times and not advance had to be hard for him."

Also settling for fourth place honors was Shane Frahm who also lost a one point decision in the semis after leading late in the third period. "Shane gave up a reversal with 15 seconds left and couldn't get an escape to at least force an overtime."

Jason Krueger brought home a fifth place medal despite expectations of a possible state championship. Krueger was defeated in the quarterfinals on a reversal with 20 seconds left in regulation.

"It was unfortunate for Jason because he really wasn't feeling well during the tournament," Sok said. "He was suffering from a cold which had an affect on his performance."

The other five Winside wrestlers who qualified for state but did not medal included seniors Doug Heinemann at 130, Jeff Gallop at 152 and Jason Bargstadt at 171. Also participating was junior Jason Magwire and Jason Topp.

"Going into the tournament we were hoping that Doug Heinemann could slip in and maybe get

a fifth or sixth place medal," Sok said. "But that weight class was very strong this year and it just didn't happen."

The following is a composite of how each Winside wrestler fared at the 1991 state wrestling tournament.

112—Marc Janssen—Third Place—Won by Pin in 43 seconds over Jamie Thomas of Arapahoe; Lost 11-2 to Justin Hintz of Deshler; Won 12-7 over Tim Schmid of Mullen; Won by Pin over Jason Boner of Republican Valley; Won 8-6 over Don Schelling of Oxford; Won by Injury Default over Marty Buerer of Clay Center.

119—Chad Carlson—Fourth Place—Won 8-1 over Jim Mezzacappa of Harvard; Won 4-2 over Jim Welling of Crawford; Lost 2-1 to Mike Sorenson of Weeping Water; Won by pin in 4:46 over Jerry Kofer of Red Cloud; Lost by Pin in 4:37 to Nick Contreras of May-

wood.

130—Doug Helnemann—DNP—Won by pin in 4:30 over Jason Johnson of Clay Center; Lost by Pin in 3:36 to Eric Hagan of Bertrand; Won by Pin in 2:45 over Neil Davidson of Adams Central; Lost 5-0 to Scott Bell of Red Cloud.

135—Jason Topp—DNP—Lost 11-1 to Jason Young of Sargent; Lost 4-0 to Brandon Mues of Arapahoe.

140—Jason Magwire—DNP—Lost by Pin in 5:19 to Jake Bents of Humboldt; Lost 7-0 to Kenis Byam of Ansley.

145—Shane Frahm—Fourth Place—Won by Pin in 4:18 over Brad Stewart of Bertrand; Won by Pin in 2:47 over Shannon Cloffin of Sumner; Lost 6-5 to Todd Woollen of Alma; Won by Pin in 4:03 over Gary Stokes of Elgin Pope John; Lost 6-4 to Matt Riedel of Oshkosh.

152—Jeff Gallop—DNP—Lost

by Pin in 5:21 to Rick Barrett of Harrisburg; Won 16-1 over Troy Cisneros of Axtell; Lost 17-6 to John Daake of Bertrand.

171—Jason Bargstadt—DNP—Lost by Pin in 1:37 to Mike Hansen of Kenesaw; Lost 6-2 to Matt Klemke of Oshkosh.

189—Jason Krueger—Fifth Place—Won 13-7 over Patrick Huggins of Dorchester; Lost 4-3 to Rex Hart of Culbertson; Won 10-5 over Jarod Adams of Newman Grove; Won by Pin in 4:46 over Mike Koenig of Harvard; Lost 8-5 to Matt Coble of Mullen; won 6-5 over Ryan Cross of Harrisburg.

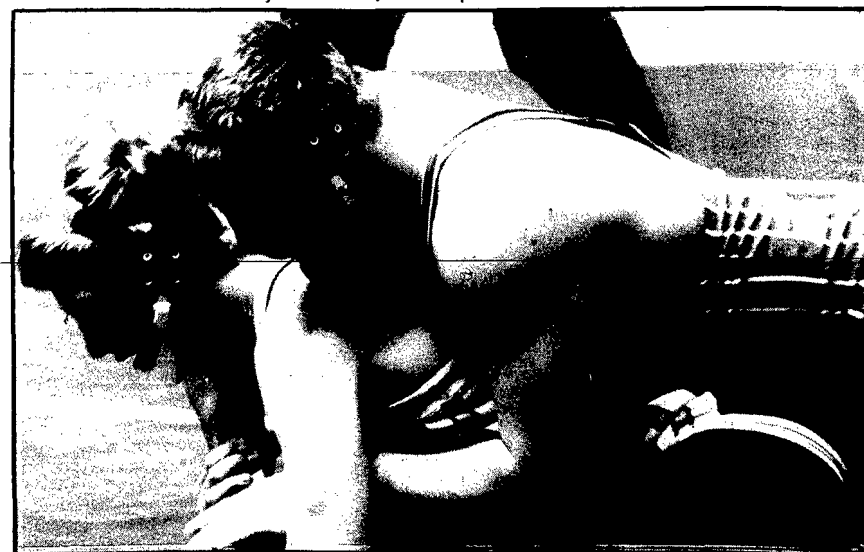
HWT—Brian Thompson—STATE CHAMPION—Won by Pin in 1:49 over Darren Warner of Arapahoe; Won by pin in seven seconds over Dana Woollen of Wilcox; Won 6-0 over Jack Thayer of Republican Valley; Won 12-0 over Monte Milanuk of Oshkosh.

Attention wrestling fans

A special wrestling tabloid honoring the Wayne Blue Devils and the Winside Wildcats will be available Monday noon, Feb. 25 at the Wayne and Winside High Schools, as well as the Wayne Herald.

All articles and photos in this 12 page commemorative tab will contain material NOT published in The Wayne Herald. This special publication will NOT be part of the regular newspaper and will be sold separately for the following prices: Single copies - \$2 (tax included); three copies - \$5 (tax included). Add \$1.25 for postage and handling, if necessary (up to four copies).

Included in this special printing will be stories and photos of the 1991 state wrestling tournament; season summaries and photos of each wrestler (reserve and varsity), team season recaps and more.



WINSIDE'S BRIAN THOMPSON completely dominated the heavyweight category at the state tournament. Thompson works over Monte Milanuk of Oshkosh in the finals.

Wayne downs Creighton in finale

The Wayne boys basketball team finished off the regular season weekend in fine fashion with convincing wins over Pierce Friday night and at home against Creighton Saturday night, 69-49.

The 10-9 Blue Devils are seeded sixth in Saturday's first round of the district play-offs and will meet Columbus Lakeview at 8:15 p.m. at Northeast Community College in Norfolk. Wayne fell 56-54 to Columbus Lakeview back on Jan. 5.

On Saturday night the Blue Devils were propelled by a 19-6 run in the second quarter which gave Wayne a comfortable 30-18 lead at the intermission.

Wayne continued to out score the visitors in the second half by a 39-31 margin. "I'm really pleased with the way we closed out the regular season," Wayne coach Bob Uhing said. "We out scored Pierce in every quarter on Friday and then we had a little trouble getting up for Creighton but we finished strong by out scoring them by 10 points in just the final four minutes of the game."

The Blue Devils, winners of six of their last eight games hit five, 3-pointers in the game while Creighton connected on two. Wayne was 14-22 from the free throw line compared to 11-22 by the visitors.

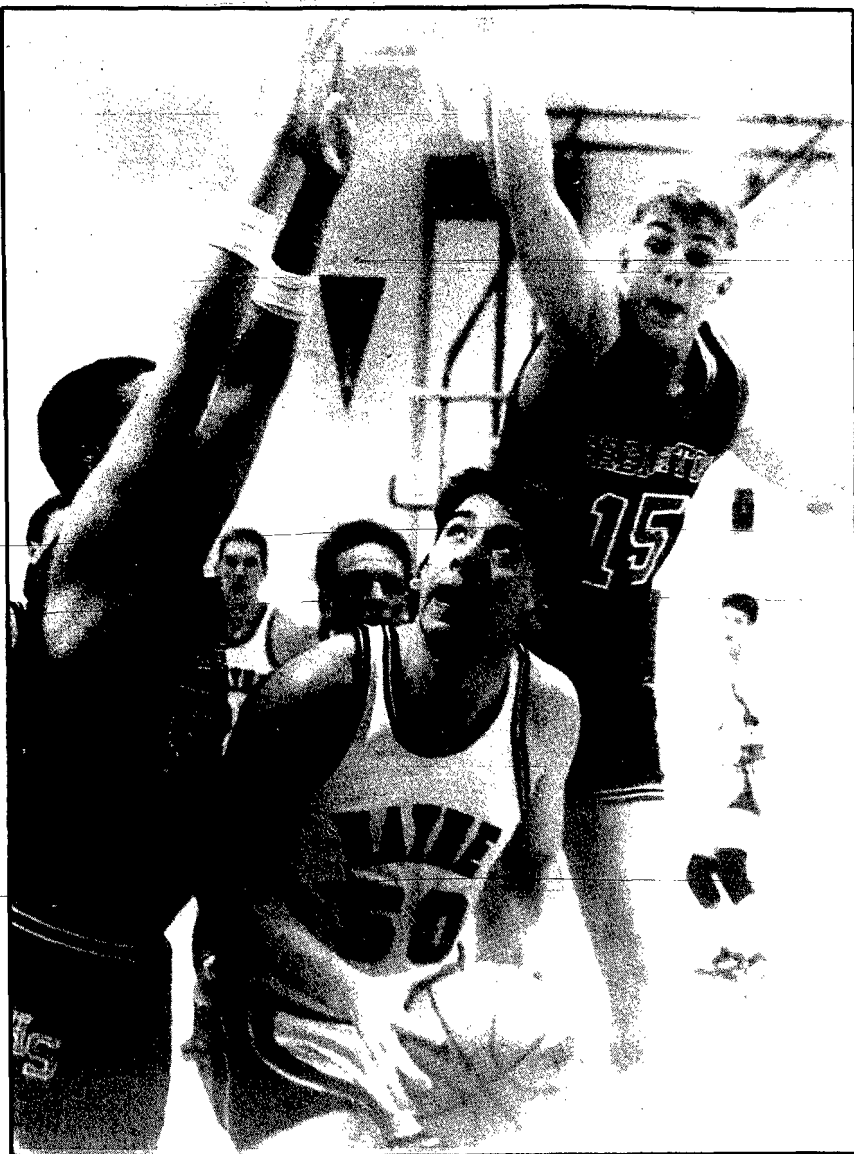
Wayne dominated the boards, 38-26 and committed just six turnovers while forcing Creighton into 15. Regg Carnes closed out regular season action by scoring a total of 50 points on the weekend—30 against Pierce and 20 against Creighton.

Bobby Barnes poured in 16 points and Kyle Dahl was in double figures with 10. Brian Lentz tossed in eight points while Brad Uhing and Martin Rump scored five apiece. Matt Ley and Aaron Wilson rounded out the Blue Devil scoring with four and one points respectively.

Dahl was the biggest force on the boards for Wayne, hauling down 11 rebounds while Lentz recorded eight. "I thought our bench really played a good game," Uhing said. "Also, I felt Kyle Dahl and Brian Lentz keyed our big second quarter."

Uhing noted that his squad trailed by one point with six minutes to go before the half before Dahl just took over on the boards.

The Wayne reserves defeated Creighton, 53-27 as Brad Uhing pumped in 14 points.



WAYNE'S MARTIN RUMP eagerly awaits a chance to score two points during Wayne's game with Creighton Saturday night. Wayne easily defeated the visitors and thus finished the regular season with a winning record at 10-9. Wayne drew the sixth seed in the district tournament which begins on Saturday and will play Columbus Lakeview at 8:15 p.m. at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

Photography: Kevin Peterson

Wayne defeated

The Wayne girls basketball team saw their season end Tuesday night at Northeast Community College in Norfolk in first round district action against two time defending district champions Columbus Lakeview, 54-40.

Danielle Nelson scored the game's first points off a steal and a lay-up and Wayne right away made a statement that it would take four good quarters of basketball to beat them.

Lakeview led 13-4 after the first quarter but the Blue Devils stormed back in the second quarter and tied the game on a last second shot before the half by Susie Ensz at 21 apiece.

Lakeview out scored the Devils 16-10 in the third quarter due to some late turnovers in the period by Wayne. Then in the fourth quarter the combination of turnovers, rebounding and physical dominance of Lakeview took its toll sending Wayne home for the season with an 8-13 record.

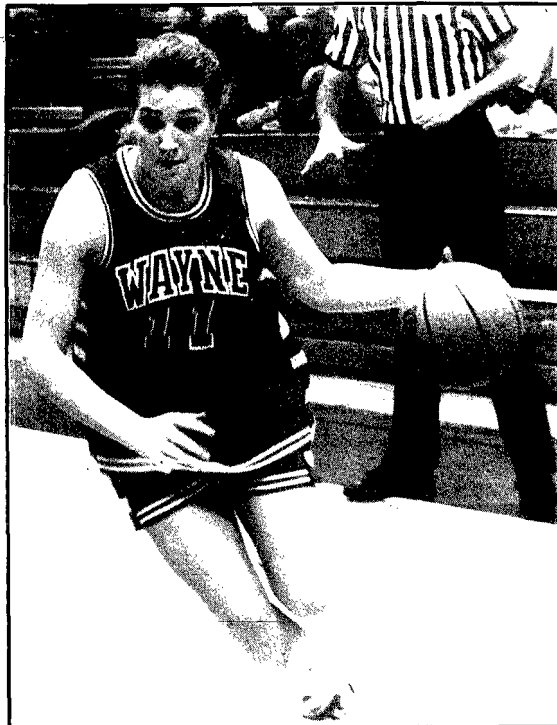
The game's only three point field goal was made by Ensz in the third period. Wayne was 5-11 from

the free throw line while Lakeview was 8-14. Lakeview out rebounded the Devils, 31-23 and Wayne committed 17 turnovers in the game compared to 10 for Lakeview.

Liz Reeg led the Blue Devil scoring attack with 13 points while Susie Ensz netted seven. Amy Wriedt scored six points as did point guard Danielle Nelson while Erin Pick tallied four. Amy Tiedtke and Jennifer Hammer rounded out the scoring for Wayne with two points apiece.

Erin Pick led Wayne in rebounding with eight caroms while Jennifer Hammer hauled down five. "At the end of the third quarter and beginning of the fourth quarter I thought we had good position on a couple of rebounds and Lakeview managed to tie the ball up with out being called for fouls," Wayne coach Marlene Uhing said. "The physical play that was allowed benefitted Lakeview with its size advantage."

Wayne played 14 of 21 games this season against top 10 rated teams.



JENNIFER HAMMER played her final game as a Wayne Blue Devil Tuesday night in the district tournament.

WSC women win big but men lose by 26

The Wayne State women's and men's basketball teams traveled to play Chadron State College last Friday night and both games proved to be blow outs with the Wildcat women drilling the Lady Eagles, 69-46 and with Chadron State's men doing likewise to the Wildcats, 88-62 in the night cap.

In the women's game Wayne State built a comfortable 14 point lead at the intermission at 34-20 and virtually never looked back en route to their first road victory since Jan. 15 at Nebraska Wesleyan.

Mary Schnitzler lit up the score board for 28 points to lead the Wildcats and was the only WSC player to hit double figures. The Battle Creek native hit five, 3-pointers and was 5-6 from the foul line. She also led the team in steals with five.

Dana Olmsted and Cyndi Savage each scored nine points while Linda Heller and Lisa Chamberlin scored five apiece. Kairi Backer and Kerl VanVeldhuizen chipped in with four points apiece and Lisa Schwab added three. Cheri VanAuker rounded out the scoring with two points.

WSC was 17-28 from the foul line while Chadron State was 14-27. The host team did win the

battle of the boards, 46-39. The Cats were led in rebounding by Kairi Backer, Kerl VanVeldhuizen and Lisa Schwab with five caroms each.

Wayne State forced Chadron State into 28 turnovers while committing just 17.

In the men's game Wayne State was down by 22 at the intermission at 49-27 and were out scored 39-35 in the second half while falling to 7-19 on the season.

Casey Gates led a trio of Wildcat players in double figures with 14 points while Michael Parks added 13 and Gerry Sagehorn scored 10. Chad West and Don Smith scored five apiece while Davy Summers, Todd Dusenberry and Ricky Watson each scored four. Doug Kuzak scored three points to round out the scoring for WSC.

The Cats were narrowly defeated on the boards, 37-36 as Watson pulled down a game high eight caroms for WSC. Wayne State was 12-16 from the foul line while Chadron State was 16-22. WSC was forced into 27 turnovers in the contest while the host team committed 20.

The Wildcat men will close out their schedule on March 1, hosting rival Kearney State.

Wakefield advances with sub-district win

The Wakefield Trojans advanced to the finals of sub-district play with a 48-32 victory over Laurel Tuesday night in Rice Auditorium on the campus of Wayne State College.

The Trojans will face Ponca who defeated Emerson-Hubbard, 44-43 in the contest prior to Wakefield's game with Laurel. The Bears end a frustrating season at 0-19.

Wakefield jumped out to a 16-8 lead after the first quarter of play and by halftime the Trojans appeared to be breezing as they maintained a 30-12 lead. Laurel however, did not give up as they out scored Wakefield 14-9 in the third quarter to close the gap to 39-26.

"At one point in the fourth quarter they had the lead cut to nine and had possession of the basketball," Wakefield coach Paul Eaton said. "We just didn't play very well in the second half. We couldn't hit our shots and Laurel never gave up."

Eaton said his 22-2 Trojans haven't played a complete game

Sports Briefs

Future Stars end season

WAYNE-The Future Stars Basketball League finished up season play with a tournament Saturday and in the boys third and fourth grade division it was the Bulls defeating the Pistons for top honors with Jay Endicott leading the Bulls with four points while Matt Sebensky added four for the Pistons.

In the consolation game the Spurs defeated the Cheetahs as Dahl led the way with six points. Joel Monson scored five for the Cheetahs.

In the fifth and sixth grade division the Knicks downed the Hawks for first place honors as Nick Hagmann scored 10 points. Terry Hamer scored 12 for the Hawks. In the consolation game it was the Pistons slipping past the Bulls with Nick Vanhorn scoring 10 points. Matt Morrison and Jeremy Nelson each scored four for the Bulls.

Freshman girls win trophy

WAYNE-The Wayne freshman girls basketball team ended their season by winning the Norfolk Tournament Saturday defeating the host team in the finals, 47-45.

Audra Sievers tied the game up at 45 and Tami Schluns was fouled with one second to go in the game and made two free throws, then stole the in bounds pass by Norfolk to seal the victory.

Schluns led the Blue Devils with 19 points while Angie Thompson poured in 11. Sarah Hampton finished with eight points and Jenny Thomsen scored seven. Sievers rounded out the attack with two. Wayne finished the year at 4-3.

Scholar-Athletes named at WSC

WAYNE-Twenty Wayne State students were recently honored as Presidential Scholar-Athletes for the 1990-Fall semester.

To be named scholar-athletes, students must have obtained a 3.2 or above grade point average during the semester of competition in which they received a letter.

The Scholar-Athlete Program is designed to recognize student-athletes who have excelled in their athletic endeavors and scholastic programs, according to Pete Chapman, athletic director at Wayne State College.

The following is a list of the students honored: Todd Alberti, Tulare CA, football; Bill Blondin, Oxford MI, football; Troy Carmichael, Madison, football; Deena Curtis, Ashland, golf; Stacey Deterding, Fairmont, volleyball; Angie Fetters, Lyons, cheerleading.

Michelle Hasek, York, cheerleading; Bill Heimann, Fremont, football; Clint Williams, Loup City, football; Jeff Brownfield, Council Bluffs, IA, football; Angela Janovec, Central City, volleyball; Tom Kleespies, Rolfe, IA, football; Mark Linder, Owensboro, KY, football; Lucinda Peter, O'Neill, track.

Bryce Rugg, York, cheerleading; Todd Schmaderer, Omaha, football; Pam Sullivan, Sargent, volleyball; Scott Vokoun, Grand Island, football; Bob Lowe, Ponca, football; Christine Woods, Wakefield, volleyball.

Wildcat track team in action

WAYNE-The Wayne State women's and men's track teams took part in the South Dakota Fast Chance Meet Saturday. No team score was kept but several Wildcat performers placed.

In women's action the Wildcat 4x200 relay placed the highest with a third place time of 1:50.9 while Stacy Dieckman placed fourth in the shot put with an effort of 41-2 1/2. Veronica Jackson and Jennifer Robotham placed fifth and sixth respectively in the long jump with efforts of 15-9 1/2 and 15-1 and Jessica Matzner placed sixth in the 55 meter dash with an 8.15 clocking. Robotham and Sarah Mandl placed seventh and eighth respectively in the 55 meter high hurdles with times of 9.3 and 9.4 each.

In men's action the Wildcats got a runner-up finish from Lee Harper in the long jump with a 23-2 effort. That jump tied the winning jump but Harper's leap came after Kearney State's Denny Flemming effort of 23-2.

Paul Kuchar placed sixth in the long jump with a 20-11 mark while the Wildcat 4x400 meter relay team placed fourth in a time of 3:34.02. Scott Fleming placed sixth in the 55 meter dash with a 6.58 effort while Tom Bardsley placed eighth in the 400 meter dash with a 53.42 effort. Rich Carstensen rounded out the men's scoring with an eighth place finish in the 5000 meter run with a 16:24.4 clocking.

Rec center lists semester activities

WAYNE - Four activities are available this semester at the Wayne State College recreation center, according to center director Eldon Hutchison.

One program is the Senior Wellness program on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Cost for the program is \$10.

The water aerobics program is planned to be held Mondays and Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Cost for the activity is free to WSC students, faculty, staff or rec center members.

Aerobics is held Mondays and Wednesdays from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The cost is free to students, faculty, staff and rec center members.

In addition, the recreation center is available for group rental. For more information on activities, fees and availability, call 375-7521 or 375-7482.

Wildcats end year

Randy Geier's Winside boys basketball team ended their season Tuesday in Randolph at the hands of Coleridge, 69-40 in first round Class D sub-district action. The Wildcats finished the season with a 2-14 record.

Winside trailed the Bulldogs 20-10 after the first quarter but the Wildcats managed to close the gap to six at the intermission at 28-22. Coleridge built the lead back up to 12 by the third quarter end at 45-33 but used a 24-7 fourth quarter scoring run to blow open the game.

"We just had way too many turnovers," Geier said. "Then in the fourth quarter we started giving up second chance points off offensive rebounds." The Wildcats sank one, 3-pointer in the game while Coleridge hit two. Winside was 3-9

from the free throw line and Coleridge connected on 7-14.

Coleridge out rebounded Winside, 40-39 but the Wildcats committed a costly 23 turnovers compared to 10 by Coleridge.

Matt Brogren led Winside's scoring attack with 12 points while Tad Behmer poured in 10. Cory Jensen netted nine points and Mark Brugger chipped in eight. John Hancock rounded out the scoring with one point.

Matt Brogren was also the leading rebounder for the Wildcats with 15 caroms to his credit while Mark Brugger also hit double figures in rebounding with 10.

"I would just like to thank the Winside fans for their support throughout the season," Geier said. "It means a lot to the players and the coaches."

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MIKE DeNAEYER 2ND PLACE WAYNE *	CHRIS JANKE 5TH PLACE WAYNE *	BRENT GAMBLE 4TH PLACE WAYNE *	JASON MAGWIRE STATE QUALIFIER WINSIDE *	JEFF GALLOP STATE QUALIFIER WINSIDE *	JASON TOPP STATE QUALIFIER WINSIDE *	DOUG HEINEMANN STATE QUALIFIER WINSIDE *	JASON BARGSTADT STATE QUALIFIER WINSIDE *

We would like to congratulate all the Wrestlers on their fine performances at the State Wrestling Tournament. We are proud of every one of you!

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Wayne Sporting Goods
State National Insurance
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Nebraska Floral & Gifts
& Video Cellar

Charlie's Refrigeration
Appl. Sales & Service
State National Bank
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& Bierbower
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Wayne & Wakefield
Koplin's Auto Supply
Fredrickson Oil Co.
KTCH
The Wayne Herald
& Marketer
N.E. Nebraska Rocket
Morning Shopper
Diamond Center
Arnie's Ford-Mercury
4th Jug
Peoples Natural Gas
Ellingson Motors

McBride-Wiltse Mortuary
Wayne-Laurel-Winside
N.E. Nebr. Insurance
Dave's Body Shop
Jammer Photography

CARROLL

Farmers State Bank
Member FDIC
Farmers State Ins. Agency
TWJ Feeds
Davis Steakhouse & Lounge
Rohde Body Shop
Nelson Repair

WINSIDE

Farmers Coop
Pilger & Winside
Ray's Locker
Winside Stop Inn
Winside Welding
Wilva's Beauty Salon
Winside Motor

Winside State Bank
Member FDIC
Winside Animal Clinic
Winside Alfalfa Dehy, Inc.
Schumacher Funeral Home
Wayne-Carroll-Laurel-Winside
Oberle's Market
Lee & Rosies
Terry & Mike Thies
Hay Moving & Baling
LaSalon II Family Hair Care
Hoskins & Winside
Schelley's Salon
Winside Grain & Feed
Schmidt Construction
Bowers Baling

HOSKINS

Commercial State Bank
Member FDIC
Pat's Beauty Salon
Ron's Service
Hoskins Mfg. Co. Inc.
Big Ern's
Dad's Place



Photography: Mark Crist

Paw lickin' good

IT MAY HAVE LOOKED like two squirrels perched on a tree in a yard north of the Wayne County Courthouse were a doubletack (left). Actually, they were just enjoying the delight of some biscuits a homeowner had left out for them. The biscuits were so good, in fact, that the little fellows had their paws full trying to eat them. For this reason, their delight was paw lickin' good.

News Briefs

Heart Association schedules meeting

WAYNE - The Wayne County Affiliate of the American Heart Association will meet tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapin room at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Meier receives distinction

WAKEFIELD - Brenda Meier, daughter of Harold and Maxine Meier of Wakefield, has been named to the Dean's List with distinction for the fall term at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont. Brenda is a junior journalism major at Midland Lutheran College and is active in band, on the Religious Life Council, as section editor of the Warrior Yearbook, on the student newspaper staff, treasurer of the Society of Collegiate Journalists, and a resident assistant. She is a 1988 graduate of Wakefield High School.

Girl Scouts exercise the right to read

Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council is joining 332 Girl Scout councils throughout the country in a national service project to tackle the problem of illiteracy.

Called "Right to Read," the service project features a spectrum of activities designed to spark enthusiasm for reading and writing and to help bring about a literate society that exercises its right to read.

GIRL SCOUT troops throughout Prairie Hills' 19 county jurisdiction in northeast Nebraska will be partici-

pating in several "Right to Read" projects.

The first project is entitled "Old Books are New Drive" to promote reading in local communities.

Girls have been asked to collect used books to donate to local agencies and organizations such as preschools, day care centers, senior centers and church libraries.

"READING Makes Cents" is the second project initiated to financially support literacy programs in local communities.

Girls and adults will contribute one cent for each page of their favorite book or one cent per year of age. All money collected will be contributed to local libraries for the purchase of new books or to the local literacy foundation.

A highlight of the national project is a series of "Right to Read" bookmarks. The bookmarks will be distributed to participating Girl Scouts who will use them at home and school.

Girls will also share the book-

marks with their friends and the general public to show that it is right to read.

IN THE spring of 1991, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. will present a report card and project summary of nationwide efforts to Girl Scout Honorary President Mrs. George Bush and to President Bush.

Persons wishing additional information about this service project are asked to contact the Girl Scout Service Center at 800-223-5506.

Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale 287-2728

OES MEETS

At the Feb. 5 meeting of the OES, the Charter was draped in memory of Katherine Brock, a Past Grand Matron, Appointed Grand Chaplain Robert Jones was presented to the chapter.

Communication included an invitation from the OES/Masonic Children's Home in Fremont for the annual 4-H chili supper to be held Feb. 23.

Under new business, Charlene Schroeder was installed as treasurer for 1991 by Karen Jones and Kathy Potter. OES decals are for sale at \$5 each with the money going into the building fund.

Courtesy Chairman Iris Larson reported on who received get well roses from the chapter. Also under new business, it was reported that the District Grand Supervisor will hold the annual school of instruction for officers during the next meeting on March 5. All members are welcome to attend the day and evening sessions. Also if anyone would like to eat lunch and/or the 6:30 p.m. evening meal at the Hotel, please contact Mary Ellen Sundell no later than Saturday, March 2.

Hostesses for the evening were Margaret Lundahl and Mildred Brownell. Iris Larson and Sharon Crossdale will be hostesses for the March 5 meeting.

Mary Ellen Sundell organized a special candlelight and Bible ceremony in honor of Grand Chaplain Robert Jones. Paul Byers sang hymns throughout the proceedings. Elder members Edna Blatchford and Edith Hanson were called upon to assist in the ceremony.

GENERAL MEETING

The Wakefield Health Care Center Auxiliary met Feb. 6 in the library basement with 27 members present. Lola Erlandson gave devotions. Vivian Olson introduced Becky Simpson who played two selections on her violin.

New yearbooks were distributed and dues were collected. The auxiliary voted to donate \$25 to the care center to be used for furnishings in the family room.

Some in the community have inquired about how the monies from the fall festival are spent. Items purchased over the year in-

cluded a typewriter, exercise bike, toaster, blood pressure cuff, crash cart, vertical blinds, Sigmoidoscope, sewing machine, VCR, scale chair, beauty shop chair, EKG machine, ice machine, med cart, copy machine and two clothes dryer. These items total nearly \$23,000.

New members are needed in the auxiliary. There are four general meetings a year. The dues are \$5 annually. If you are interested in the welfare of the care center, come join us by contacting Mrs. Warren Bressler. The next general meeting will be May 1 in the West Lobby with Edna Blatchford, Ruth Boeckenhauer and Bonnie Bressler serving.

The meeting was adjourned and lunch was served by Myrtle Anderson, Arlene and Lois Berns.

SCHOOL BOARDS

Kevin and Bonnie Kai appeared before the Wakefield School Board on Feb. 11 to ask the board to consider transferring their residential quarter section of land into the Wakefield District. In action later in the meeting the board unanimously approved the Kai's petition.

Superintendent Derwin Hartman discussed several programs with the board that are being set up for staff members, students and parents of Chapter I students. He also stated that two families had contacted him about having their children attend Wakefield community School next year as option enrollment students. The board will act upon this at the regular March board meeting.

Hartman also reported that attempts are being made to repair the public address system in the large gym and that he will be looking into the replacement cost for a new system. Hartman informed the board that approximately \$4,000 worth of school owned band instruments had been purchased this year and that approximately \$1,600 of that was assumed by the Band Boosters when they purchased two new euphoniums recently.

Other items of discussion were projected enrollments for the kindergarten class for the next couple of years; Jean Dowhower

from ESU I doing an elementary practicum in the school; need of part-time custodial help in the elementary school; a review of parental questionnaire responses on learning climate; interest rates on school accounts at the Wakefield National Bank, and National School board Convention in San Francisco on April 13-16.

Board President Ronnie Wenzel requested that the transportation committee chairperson, Sandy Otte, investigate all ramifications of installing strobe lights on the school vehicles.

The board approved the advertised sale of several excess used electric typewriters from the high school business department. As the last item of business the board approved the use of the gym for a benefit basketball game to raise funds for the Wakefield Rescue Unit.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary met on Feb. 11 at the Legion Hall with President Kathy Looft conducting the meeting. Marion Christensen, chaplain, read the chaplain's prayer.

The names of Jeff Swanson and Eugene Swanson are to be added to the Field Service Volunteers.

The Spring District Convention will be held in Wayne at the city auditorium on March 9. Registration will be held from 7:30-8:30 a.m.

Pillow cleaning has been scheduled for July 19 at the Legion Hall.

Hostess for the February meeting were Donna Johnson, Sheri Eaton and Lisa Salmon. March serving committee will be Barb Preston and Lizz Ekberg.

ELECT OFFICERS

The Wakefield Volunteer Firefighters and Rescue Squad elected officers for the coming year at the regular meeting held on Feb. 4. Dallas Roberts will serve as president of the firefighters; Merle Kay is vice president; Eileen Miller, secretary; Larry Anderson, treasurer; Dean Ulrich, chief; Short Kay, assistant chief; Tom Keim, city captain; Lyle Ekberg, rural captain and Cheryl Roberts, training officer.

Officers of the Rescue Squad are Larry Soderberg, Captain; Don Kuhl, secretary; Charlene Schroeder, treasurer and Lowell Johnson, training officer.

Erwin Siebrandt was appointed to maintenance over all vehicles in the department.

The Fire Department reported that there were no calls during the month of January.

NEWSPAPER PICKUP

The Wakefield Christian Church junior and senior high youth group will be getting back to a regular schedule of picking up newspapers in the near future, according to their pastor, Tim Gilliland. There have been numerous inquiries, according to Gilliland, as to the continuation of this special project that the youth of the church have been involved in over the past several years.

A target date of Saturday, April 8 has been set to begin the spring pickup. The plan right now is to collect papers every two months thereafter through fall of 1991.

TOPS GROUP

A TOPS support group for weight loss was formed in Wakefield in December. The organization encourages dieters to "Take Off Pounds Sensibly". The club is open to men, women and children over the age of seven.

The Wakefield group meets every Tuesday evening in the basement meeting room of Graves Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 6:30-7 p.m. with a meeting from 6:30-7 p.m.

Anyone interested in joining TOPS may contact the group leader Donna Frevert at 287-2414 or come to the Library on a Tuesday evening.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 21: Alcoholics Anonymous, Salem Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 25: Firefighter mutual aid, 8 p.m.; Daisy troop #31.

Tuesday, Feb. 26: Pops partners 4-H, 7:30 p.m.; VFW, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 27: Brownie Troop #98.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 21: Boys basketball sub-district, Wayne State College.

Saturday, Feb. 23: 9th-10th boys basketball tournament, Stanton; junior high girls basketball tournament, home, 9 a.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 26: Boys basketball district finals, Wayne High school.

Student from Wayne takes part in nursing ceremony

WAYNE - Rauna Nishiwaya, a Midland Lutheran College sophomore nursing student from Wayne, took part in the college's nursing commitment service on Sunday, Feb. 10.

She is the ward of the Rev. and Mrs. Franklin Rothfuss of Wayne. Nishiwaya is a 1987 graduate of Holdrege High School and a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

The Midland College commitment service gives nursing students the opportunity to pledge them-

selves to excellence in nursing and to service to those in need of care. Officials say the commitment is the first in a series of meaningful events for nursing students.

Twenty Midland Lutheran College sophomores took part in the commitment service. During the service, they received candles from their junior class "big sisters". Sophomore nursing students then joined together in affirmation of their belief in the code for nurses.

Cherry selected from among 60,000 as semi-finalist in Coke competition

WINSIDE - Kimberly R. Cherry, daughter of Marvin and Mary Cherry, has been selected from more than 60,000 applicants as one of the 1,800 Coca-Cola Semifinalists for 1991. Cherry, a senior at Winside High School, has been



Kimberly Cherry active in many school clubs and organizations, as well as community organizations.

The Semifinalists will complete additional materials, which will be screened by the Foundation's Program Review Committee in March. Following the Review Committee's selection of 150 Coca-Cola Scholars, these students will attend the National Competition in Atlanta from April 18-20, where they will compete for designation as a National or Regional Coca-Cola Scholar.

The 50 National Scholars will receive awards of \$5,000 per year and the 100 Regional Scholars will receive \$1,000 per year, both renewable for up to our years.

The largest business-sponsored scholarship program in the country, the Foundation is funded by a \$25 million endowment contributed by participating Coca-Cola bottlers and The Coca-Cola Company. Building from the first 150 Coca-Cola Scholars selected in spring 1989, the Foundation will support 600 scholarships a year by 1992 with annual outlays of more than \$1.4 million.

DIHA honors area producers for productive year at meeting

AREA - The North Central Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DIHA) had its annual business and awards meeting in Norfolk Tuesday, Feb. 12. Dallas Graham, Belden dairyman presided over the meeting and Doug Temme, Wayne, gave the treasurer's report. Sixteen herds from Wayne, Dixon, Cedar, Pierce and Knox counties were represented.

The awards presented include: First Highest Cow Production; 32,480 pounds to Lawrence and Mike Sprouls, Wayne.

Second Highest Cow Production; 27,700 pounds to Ron Kittle, Winside.

Third Highest Cow Production; 25,820 pounds to Gene Goetsch, Randolph.

The Lawrence and Mike Sprouls herd was also honored for: The Highest Cheese Yield (fat and protein pounds) — 1,881; highest producing 2-year-old — 25,810; and the Highest Increase in Rallying Herd — average 3,328 pounds increase this past year.

Also in attendance at the meeting were: DIHA supervisors Merlin Helsing, Randolph and Bill Smith, Norfolk; Dennis Drudick, state DIHA supervisor and Dr. Jeff Keown, University of Nebraska Extension Dairy Specialist.

Wakefield lodge selected as best, all-around in state

WAKEFIELD - Wakefield's Masonic Lodge was recently selected as the best, all-around lodge in the jurisdiction of Nebraska by the Grand Master. The lodge was presented the Rock Maul Award during the Grand Lodge meeting held recently in Grand Island.

The Rock Maul and plaque will be on display at the lodge during

the year. The plaque lists past winners of the award and the year selected.

One of the Wakefield lodge's major accomplishments during 1990 was the purchase of a new hall and the completion of remodeling the building. In addition, the lodge was cited for several new members acquired during the year.

Joni Tietz
595-4805

WOMAN'S CLUB
Carroll Woman's Club met Thursday, at the Wayne Care Centre with 16 members present. Also present were Golden members, Ann Roberts and Lena Rethwisch.

Roll call was to tell a good deed you had done recently.
The group decided to sell daffodils for the American Cancer Society. April 7 is Daffodil Sunday. Members are to bring their orders and payment to the March 14 meeting.

Margaret Wittler and Jacquelyn Owens had the program and had several readings, poems, games and Bingo pertaining to Valentine's Day.

Etta Fisher and Ruth Kerstine served lunch.
The group also celebrated the 93rd birthday of Ann Roberts on Feb. 15.

The next meeting will be held March 14 at 9 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with an Easter breakfast. A silent auction will also be held at that time.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Senior Citizens met Monday, at the Carroll Fire Hall with 10 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook were hosts.

Prize winners were George Johnson and Mrs. Vernie Schnoor.

A get well card was signed for Don Frink who is a patient at Providence Medical Center.

Mrs. Vernie Schnoor brought a cake in honor of their 47th wedding anniversary.

The group will meet again Monday, Feb. 25 with a potluck.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Saturday, Feb. 23: Library open, 1-3 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 25: Legion Auxiliary sponsors Bingo, Norfolk Annex; Senior Citizens.

Tuesday, Feb. 26: Sunday school teacher's meeting, St. Paul's.

Mashaia Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Davis, celebrated her fourth birthday with several parties.

On Feb. 15, evening guests in the Davis home were Mr. and Mrs. George Jaeger, Mr. Gotthilf Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wills, Alicia and Nathan, Candance, Trista and Lacey Jaeger, all from Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bodenstedt of Wayne.

Mashaia's mother decorated the "My Little Pony" cake.

On Feb. 16, evening visitors were Kevin Jaeger of Winside and Lisa Greene of Sioux City. Ashley Hall was an overnight guest.

Sunday evening guests were Mr. Don Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hall, Mandy, Brandon and Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Davis, Joshua and Matthew, Mr. and Mrs. John Paulsen, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis and Wendy and Kelli Davis, all from Carroll.



The GOLDEN YEARS
By Joe Shaw
Actress Jessica Tandy had been winning critical acclaim for more than 60 years before her Oscar-winning role at age 80 in the hit movie, "Driving Miss Daisy." She explained, "Each project you do, you study from square one, and you just do it."

Neither rain, snow nor summer heat could keep Morris Jaron from his daily rounds at Ogontz Field in Elkins Park, Pennsylvania. Starting in 1979 when he was 79 years old, he turned out there every day at 6 a.m. to walk five laps around the track, then do some knee bends before taking a short hike home. Ten years of cheerily greeting joggers and nearby residents gave him status "like the mayor of the track," a granddaughter says. When Jaron and his wife of 53 years prepared to move away to a senior residence, children and grandchildren promised transportation to and from the track, and they did something more. On Jaron's 90th birthday they dedicated a new park bench there with a plaque honoring the track's "mayor" and his wife.

Remember When? October 20, 1944 — "People of the Philippines, I have returned," General Douglas MacArthur broadcast from a U.S. cruiser as American troops stormed ashore on Leyte Island, the first step in liberating the Philippines from Japanese invaders of World War II.
Presented as a public service to our senior citizens, and the people who care about them by THE WAYNE CARE CENTRE
918 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska

WAYNE'S PAC 'N' SAVE DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS
HOME OWNED & OPERATED
WEST HIGHWAY 35 PHONE 375-1202
HOURS: MONDAY - SATURDAY 7:30 AM - 10:00 PM SUNDAY 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM

DELI

- Wimmer's PICKLE, MAC & CHEESE, OLIVE LOAF Lb. \$249
- Yorkshire White AMERICAN CHEESE Lb. \$239
- Shell MACARONI SALAD .. Lb. \$1 09
- Thousand PASTA SALAD Lb. \$1 59
- 8-Piece CHICKEN \$3 99
- Choice of 2 Salads RIB DINNER \$2 99

Pete Zarias
PIZZA MADE FRESH
DELI PIZZA 2/\$6.99
50¢ From Each Pizza Will Be Donated to the Desert Storm Family Relief

Cimpl
FREE SAMPLES FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Cimpl's 2-Lb. WIENERS \$4.99

3 Diamond 6-Oz. Oil or Water Pack TUNA 2/\$1.00

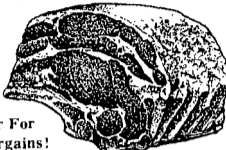
Betty Crocker Tuna or Hamburger HELPER \$1.19



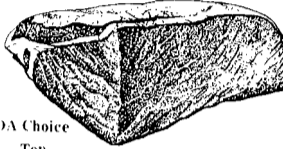
MEATS

USDA Choice RIB STEAK \$3.98 Lb.

Be Sure To Check Our Weekly In-Store Flyer For Additional Bargains!



USDA Choice Standing RIB ROAST \$3.69 Lb.



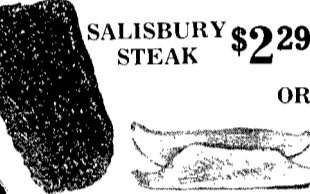
USDA Choice Top ROUND ROAST \$2.09 Lb.

SALISBURY STEAK \$2.29 Lb.

FRIDAY 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.
FISH SANDWICH 2/\$1.00
POP 30¢

SATURDAY 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.
CHICKEN SANDWICH 2/\$1.00
POP 30¢

Prices Effective Through February 26, 1991



ORANGE ROUGHY FILLETS \$3.99 Lb. Whiting FISH FILLETS \$1.49 Lb.

CAULIFLOWER

88¢ Head



PRODUCE

Green Top RADISHES or ONIONS 4/\$1.00

Check our weekly in-store flyer for additional bargains

Golden or Red Delicious X-Fancy Washington APPLES 58¢ Lb.

D'Anjou PEARS 49¢ Lb.



Cottonelle 4-Roll BATH TISSUE 78¢



Viva Jumbo Roll TOWELS 78¢

Good Week of Feb. 20-26, 1991
Save \$200
on ANY TWO 25.5 oz. Kellogg's Raisin Bran or 20 oz. Kellogg's Frosted Flakes*
WITH THIS COUPON
Good only at Wayne's Pac 'N' Save

Kellogg's 25.5-Oz. RAISIN BRAN \$3.29

Kellogg's 20-Oz. FROSTED FLAKES \$2.99

Robin Hood Blueberry or Oat Bran MUFFIN MIX 3/99
3/69¢

Carnation 12-Oz. EVAPORATED MILK 59¢

SEE IN-STORE FLYER FOR 30¢ SAVINGS
12-Pack COKE or 7-UP \$2.68

Prices Effective February 20-26, 1991
Roman Meal CRACKERS 98¢

Betty Crocker Angel Food CAKE MIX \$1.89

PBMax 6-Pack CANDY BARS \$1.69

HEALTH & BEAUTY
Throat Lozenges or Vitamin C Drops N'ICE 16's \$1.19
Johnson & Johnson Waxed, Unwaxed, Mint, Cinnamon DENTAL FLOSS .. 50-Yd. 99¢
Vaseline Intensive Care HAND LOTION .. 10-Oz. \$2.39

We Love Wayne & N.E. Nebraska!
We wish to thank all area residents for your patronage. We encourage you to shop in these other fine Wayne businesses:
Magnuson Eye Care • K-D Inn • Hatdee's of Wayne

Cheetos 8-Oz. Puffs, Balls or Paws CHEETOS \$1.19

Bow Wow 20-Lb. DOG FOOD \$3.99

Downy 21.5-Oz. Refill DOWNY \$1.99

Fresh Step 8-Lb. CAT LITTER \$1.29

Friskies 7-Lb. CAT FOOD \$5.29

40-Ct. Sheets DOWNY \$1.99
54-Oz. Bonus SANI-FLUSH \$1.69

FROZEN

Welch's 12-Oz. GRAPE JUICE 79¢

Shurfine 7-Oz. PIZZA 79¢

Gillette Quality Checked 1/2-Gallon ICE CREAM \$1.39

Robert's 1/2-Gal. SHERBET \$1.19

Gorton's 32-Oz. FISH STICKS \$2.98

DAIRY

Pillsbury 4-Pack BISCUITS 89¢

FREE With Mail-In Rebate Found On In-Store Flyer!!
Blue Bunny 16-Oz. Regular or Lite SOUR CREAM 69¢

Crystal Farms 8-Oz. Mild CHEDDAR STICKS \$1.19

Gillette Pint HALF & HALF 2/89¢

Robert's 24-Oz. Reg. or Low Fat COTTAGE CHEESE \$1.08



Photography: Mark Crist

Hold my hand too, please

WHILE GOING FOR A WALK WITH his son Joshua (far right), Brooks Widner's dog Bo, a 7-month-old black lab, decides he wants in on the action too. As temperatures moderated Tuesday, a number of Wayne residents took to the nice weather by going for walks.

Allen News

Mrs. Ken Linafelter
635-2403

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

World Day of Prayer will be held at the First Lutheran Church on Friday, March 1 with coffee from 9 to 9:30 a.m. The 1991 program written by Christian Women of Kenya, East Africa will be presented by the United Methodist Women. The writers invite you on a journey, a safari, with them in their country. Kenya is a land of diversity, inhabited by people of different tribes who speak many languages. Through this World Day of Prayer they share with us a conviction that Jesus is the way and the Life, leading us as we journey together. Members of the World Day of Prayer Committee of Kenya have traveled miles to many parts of Kenya to tell their sisters about World Day of Prayer. They have listened and learned from them what the theme, "On The Journey Together" means to them in the context of their lives.

A note of interest to the persons in our area is that Kay Lynn Anderson, daughter of Verlan and Harlan Anderson of the Concordia Church and granddaughter of Ella Isom of the Allen United Methodist Church, is serving as a student physician in a 10-bed hospital and also in rural outreach clinics in Kenya. The community is invited to attend the services.

SUNSHINE CIRCLE

Sunshine Circle of the Allen United Methodist Church met Feb. 12 at the home of Emma Shortt with 10 members answering roll call with something about Abe Lincoln. President Ella Isom opened the meeting with scripture readings from Joshua and Psalms. Readings were presented by Emma Shortt on The Meaning of the Yellow Ribbons, and Faith by Ella Isom. Sunshine Pennies were collected for the year. Happy birthday was sung to Martha Noe. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. The March meeting on the 12th will be with Opal Allen.

OUTREACH PROGRAM

The former Outreach Program for the areas of Allen, Martinsburg and Waterbury has been dissolved according to the officers. The collecting for the non-profit organizations will not be done as a community project as had been done for the past several years.

SOUP SUPPER

Persons wishing to have their supper delivered on Sunday evening by the First Lutheran Church during their annual soup and pie supper are asked to call Doris Furness. The church will be serving oyster, chili, or chicken noodle soup, sandwiches and homemade pie from 5 to 8 p.m. In case of snow they will postpone until March 3.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The Allen American Legion Auxiliary met for their February

meeting with 12 members present. Vice President Evelyn Trube presided. Roll call was answered with a coincidence which had happened in our lives. Judy Vavra gave a report of recent bloodmobile donations. Fifty-five people gave blood, 15 of them being first time donors from school students. Jean Morgan, representative to centennial committee, gave a detailed report of upcoming fund raising events.

Monetary donations were given to the Chapel of the Four Chaplains, and to our District Presidents' Project at the Norfolk Veterans Home. The group voted on a girl for Girls' State. Notification will be released when her application has been confirmed in Lincoln.

District 111 Convention will be held in Wayne March 9 at the city auditorium, beginning with registration from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Members are urged to attend.

The American Legion is having a pancake breakfast Sunday, March 10. The Auxiliary will sponsor a food raffle at the pancake breakfast. Auxiliary members are asked to contribute two items of food. A box has been prepared at the Cash Store, and grocery items may be deposited in the box anytime prior to March 10. Tickets are being sold ahead of the raffle.

At the March Legion and Auxiliary monthly meeting the Legion's birthday will be celebrated.

Betty Lunz and Kathryn Mitchell served lunch.

BLOODMOBILE

Those donating to the Siouxland Bloodmobile at the Allen firehall on Monday, sponsored by the Allen Legion Auxiliary were: Evelyn Trube, 3 gallon donor; Vicky Hingst, Jeff Burnham, Lyle Carlson, and Marcia Rastede, all 1 gallon donors. Others (with * to donate first time donors) were Pearl Snyder, Courtland Roberts, Jackie Mitchell, Carol Chase, Mary Johnson, Mary Lou Koester, Julie Sullivan, Paul Stewart, Euni Diediker, Susan Von Minden, Rob Bock, Dale Jackson, Loretta Jackson, Jody Martinson*, Robert Nelson, Paul Brentlinger*, Douglas Ellis, Shane Dahl*, Doug Smith, Heidi Lund*, Alyssa McGrath*, Malinda Petit*, Tami K. Malcom*, Barry Anderson*, Brian Anderson*, Brandy Blohm, Kevin Hill, Janice Taylor, Truman Fahrenholz, Judy K. Vavra, Heather Hinrickson*, Bill Renz*, Henry Allen Trube, Gary Rahn, Arlene Blohm, Roxanna Sievers, Gary Gregg, Forrest Smith, Donna Stalling, Joanne Rahn, Rosanne Chase, Chris Sachau*, Kevin Crosgrave*, and Danny Noe Jr.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens held their February potluck dinner and Valentine's party on Friday at noon. During the afternoon, Wilmer and Fran Anderson were crowned the Valentine King and Queen.

BASKETBALL TEAMS

Allen Basketball teams earned three trophies for the trophy case

last week as they took part in tournaments held on Saturday. The girls and boys junior hi teams were at Newcastle where the girls won the championship. They won over Winside 29 to 2 in the first game. Scoring were Tanya Plueger, 11; Abbie Schroeder, 9; Jamie Mitchell, 7 and Deb Plueger, 2. They won over Newcastle, 45 to 17 in the championship game. Scoring were Jamie Mitchell with 11; Abbie Schroeder and Deb Plueger, 10 each; Tanya Plueger, 9; Jill Sullivan and Melissa Peers, 2 each and Tracy Jackson, 1. This is the final game for the girls the A team were undefeated for the season under Coach Sandy Chase.

The junior hi boys took third place as they won their first game over Ponca, 29 to 26 with Craig Philbreck, Brian Webb and Curtis Jewell, scoring 6 each; Davis Miner, 5; Scott Williams, Jamie Mitchell and Aaron Thompson, 2 each. In the consolation game they lost to Winside, 39 to 29. Scoring were David Miner, 11; Craig Philbreck and Curtis Jewell, 6 each; Brian Webb, 4; Aaron Thompson, 2 and Scott Williams, 1.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
565-4569

HIGHLAND WOMEN

Mrs. Martha Behmer was hostess, when the Highland Woman's Home Extension Club met Thursday. President, Mrs. Arnold Wittler, opened the meeting and led in reciting the Club Creed.

For roll call, members named a day in February that was special to them. In the absence of the secretary, the report of the previous meeting and the treasurer's report were given by Mrs. Bill Fenske.

The president reported on the Showcase Planning meeting she attended. Plans were made for participating in the Showcase at the Spring Event on April 23 at the Wayne City Auditorium.

The lesson, "Household Management" was presented by Mrs. Arnold Wittler. She was assisted by Mrs. Bill Fenske. They emphasized that we are reaching a crisis in dis-

posing of assorted garbage in landfills in America and said everyone needs to do their part in protecting the environment as improper disposal of garbage can cause problems in soil, air and water supply. Good waste management includes purchasing items in containers that can be recycled or easily disposed of. Mrs. Lane Marotz led in group singing. The next meeting will be on March 14 at the home of Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman.

A-TEEN CLUB

The A-Teen Home Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. William Thoendel, Feb. 13, with 10 members and 1 guest, Blanche Andersen, present.

President, Mrs. Walter Fleer, opened the meeting and led in the reciting the Flag Salute and Collect. She also led in singing the Birthday Song and Anniversary

Song for Mrs. Vernon Hokamp.

For roll call, members brought a snapshot of a favorite scenic spot in Nebraska.

Mrs. Loui's Gosch read the report of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

Health and Safety leader, Mrs. Irving Anderson read an article, "Art of Encouragement". The hostess gift was won by Elaine Ehlers. The lesson, "Household Waste Management" was given by Mrs. Harold Wittler.

Mrs. James Robinson will be hostess for the next meeting, which will be held at Becker's Steakhouse in Norfolk on March 13 at 1 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 21: L.W.M.S., School library, 1:45 p.m.; Get-together Club, Mrs. Norris Langenberg.

Monday, Feb. 25: Town and Country Garden Club, Mrs. Arnold Wittler.

Dixon News

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford
584-2588

BEST EVER CLUB

The Best Ever Club met in the Elaine Lubberstedt home on Feb. 6. Members present were Mary Noe, Cindy Lubberstedt, Wilma Eckert and Elaine Peters. The af-

ternoon was spent playing cards.

Feb. 10 guests in the Marlin Bose home in honor of Katie's birthday were Paula and Luella Bose of Laurel and Irene Bose of Concord.

Feb. 10 dinner guests in the

Phyllis Herfel home in honor of Elsie Brawner's birthday were Elsie Brawner of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bobenmoyer of Maskell, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Herfel of Ponca, Reva Rasmussen of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dempster of Dixon and Earl Rasmussen of Dixon.

Cast picked for melodrama

Allen residents gear up for fundraiser

The cast for the upcoming melodrama, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," has been selected and recently began rehearsals for the play which will be presented Saturday, March 30 in the Allen school auditorium as a centennial fund raising event.

The cast includes Dale Jackson, Carol Lippolt Carlson and Paulette Thomas Humphrey, who originally starred in the senior class play at Allen High School in 1967.

Other members of the cast are Tim Hill, Duane Mitchell, Jackie Mitchell, Vicki Bupp, Carol Chase, Wanda Novak and Cory Sullivan.

Others are needed to assist with the production and interested persons are asked to contact Sandy Chase or Doris Linafelter.

A CENTENNIAL sweetheart dance was held last Saturday evening in the Allen fire hall.

The event also included a crazy sock contest with Judy Olson and George Sullivan Jr. as winners.

Ten centennial pewter key rings were also auctioned during the evening. Purchasing key rings were

THE NEXT community centennial meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Allen Senior Center.

All residents are urged to attend and assist in planning for the community's grand centennial celebration, slated July 4-7.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The A Club sponsored a boys Junior Varsity basketball tournament on Saturday with the Allen boys winning consolation. They lost the first game to Newcastle 46 to 53 with Curtis Oswald scoring 18, Casey Schroeder 13, Jay Jackson 7, Layne Anderson 6 and Jeff Geiger 2. They won the consolation over Winside 52 to 49 with Curtis Oswald scoring 23, Casey Schroeder 21, Mike Sullivan and Jay Jackson 3 each and Jeff Geiger 2. Ponca won over Newcastle for the championship 42 to 26.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Allen Board of Education held their February meeting Feb. 11 with the following steering committees named: Nogatons Dale Jackson, Stan McAfee, and Larry Boswell. Transportation Barry Martinson and Larry Boswell. Curriculum Merna McGrath and Americanism the entire board. The Security State Bank at Allen was named the official bank and the Wayne Herald the official district publication.

KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP

The morning hours of March 28 have been set for the date of the kindergarten roundup.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 21: Chatter Sew Club, 7 p.m. Marcia Rastede; drivers license exams, Dixon County Courthouse, Ponca.

Monday, Feb. 25: Centennial meeting, 8 p.m., Senior Citizens Center.

Tuesday, Feb. 26: Alumni centennial planning meeting, 7:30 p.m., Senior Center.

Wednesday, Feb. 27: Ladies Cards, 1:30 p.m., Senior Citizens center; blood pressure clinic, Senior Citizens center, 9 to 11 a.m.

Thursday, Feb. 28: Rest Awhile Club, noon luncheon, Village Inn.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 21: Boys Sub-District Basketball at Homer.

Saturday, Feb. 23: Conference Speech contest at Homer; Junior Hi Elementary Band contest at Emerson; FFA/FHA Sweetheart Dance, evening.

Tuesday, Feb. 26: Boys Basketball District Finals at Randolph.

Thursday, Feb. 28: Pops Concert, 7 p.m., gym.

Donna Schubert, granddaughter of Clair and Fran Schubert, will graduate from the DeVry Institute School of Technology in California. She will be employed at Mountain View, Calif. in computer work. Donna is the daughter of Ron and Yoshiko Schubert of Victorville, Calif.

Darrel and Wanda Novak and Gaylen and Carol Jackson returned home Saturday afternoon from an 11 day tour of three island, of Hawaii.

Ken and Doris Linafelter, Ardith Linafelter, Kim and Brian Linafelter and girls were Sunday supper guests in the Wendell Roth home in Sioux City.

Former Allen resident Ella Ellis of South Sioux City observed her 90th birthday this past Sunday. Cards may be sent to her at her address, 515 East 19th St. South Sioux City, NE. 68776.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S
SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER**

PREVENTING FALLS BY PREDICTING FALLS:
If you care for a stroke patient at home, you may find the following information on preventing painful and potentially dangerous falls of value:

Dr. Vicki Byers (Ph.D., R.N.), assistant professor of nursing at The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio has produced some guidelines that can help nurses prevent falls in hospitalized patients with strokes by recognizing certain risk factors that may help them predict the probability of a fall. From the data Dr. Byers was able to compile, she came up with the following list of risk factors that predict a fall:

- * A history of falls. Stroke patients who have fallen before are more likely to fall again.
- * Impaired decision-making ability. Patients can't see the consequences of their actions. Example, if they walk while dizzy, they may fall.
- * Restlessness. People who feel restless are more likely to get out of bed and walk around, regardless of ability to do so.
- * Generalized weakness.
- * Fatigue. If a patient already has problems moving around or thinking clearly, fatigue may aggravate these problems.

Falls occur more often at night when hospital staffs may be smaller and patient monitoring is reduced. Also, patients who get up in the dark may feel disoriented as they move around. (NOTE: For those providing home care, keep a nightlight on and be sure all area ways, especially to the bathroom, are obstacle-free.)

\$ LARGE
\$ or small
We serve all!
Come in and see us!
MEMBER FDIC

Dr. Byers hopes to "develop a checklist that nurses could fill out as part of ... regular patient assessment in hospitals and nursing homes to predict (those) ... at high risk for falling."


ARE THE ELDERLY BEING TORTURED? A recent piece on the New York Times editorial page caused some passionate reactions. The writer wrote of the tortured last weeks of his elderly mother's life when she was hooked up to a tube for resting surgery and was never unhooked for the rest of her agonized existence. The writer said her hands were tied to keep her from pulling the tube out. (Shouldn't she have had the right to do so?) The tube kept her from speaking, but her eyes showed pain, although the doctors said she felt none. (How did they know?) People once thought only humans felt pain. The writer berates himself for not doing more to stop what he called the torture of his mother by doctors.

Wayne Senior Center News

Thursday, Feb. 21: Coffee, 9 a.m.; bowling, 1 p.m.; crafts, 1 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 22: Coffee, 9 a.m.; bingo and cards, 1 p.m.; quilting.
Monday, Feb. 25: Coffee, 9 a.m.; current events, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 26: Coffee, 9 a.m.; bowling, 1 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 27: Films, 1 p.m.; quilting.
Thursday, Feb. 28: Coffee, 9 a.m.; bowling, 1 p.m.; crafts.

**Pharmacy &
Your Health**



**WILL DAVIS
SAV-MOR
PHARMACY**

**Alcohol
In Medicines**

Many liquid nonprescription cough and cold medicines contain the same type of alcohol that is present in wine, beer, and liquor. The alcohol is present to dissolve ingredients that do not dissolve very well in water. Diabetics may have problems with alcohol-containing medicines because additional calories from alcohol can interfere with control of blood glucose levels. Alcohol also may decrease the effectiveness of oral anti-diabetic medicines. Children may lose some of their muscular coordination due to the effects of alcohol. Mental response time may be adversely affected. For these reasons and others, using medicines with alcohol concentrations greater than 10 percent is generally discouraged unless the child is being cared for by a physician.

Concord News

Mrs. Art Johnson
584-2495

3 C'S CLUB

The 3 C's Home Extension Club met Feb. 11 with Betty Anderson as hostess. She served a dessert lunch.

The group read the creed and reports were read. Roll call was answered by 10 members with "my pet economy trick around the house." 1991 dues were paid. The 3C's are to help with poster contest. Supper with spouses will be Feb. 25 at 6 p.m. at the Senior Center in Concord. Mary Mann and Carolyn Hanson will have entertainment. A craft project was discussed.

Mary Mann and Betty Anderson had the lesson on "Household Waste Management." As citizens and good neighbors, we are all concerned about minimizing our waste that deteriorates water quality, plant, animal and human life and the ozone layer. Vandelyn Hanson received the hostess gift.

Carolyn Hanson will be the March 11 hostess.

GOLDEN RULE CLUB

The Golden Rule Club met Thursday afternoon with Meta Stalling as hostess. Six members and guests, Dorothy Isom and girls and Jan Stalling were present. Roll call was each one reported something about Lincoln or Washington. Frances Kremer led two quizzes and read a poem, "Feedsack Underwear."

Helen Pearson will be the March 14 hostess.

PLEASANT DELL CLUB

Pleasant Dell Club met Thursday afternoon with Elaine Draghu as hostess. Nine members answered roll call by paying 15 cents if you

watered your plants this morning. A valentine exchange was held.

The club will visit the Wakefield Care Center on April 22 for bingo and lunch. Margaret Turner was presented a gift in honor of her Feb. 12 45th wedding anniversary. Elaine read several poems for entertainment. Bernice Rewinkle read a valentine poem for closing. Donna Roeber will be March 14 hostess. The group will make an Easter bonnet.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

The Concord/Dixon Cemetery Association met Feb. 13 at the Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord. Evonne Magnuson had devotions on "Love." Lois Ankeny led the business meeting. Discussed were trees at the cemetery and repairing more monuments. Also discussed was the purchase of more tables for the gym. Memorial Day services will be held May 26 at 2:30 p.m. at the Concord auditorium. Dolores Erwin and Alyce Erwin served lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Olson and Mark and Lucille Olson of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton VonSeggren and Mr. and Mrs. Don VonSeggren, Kevin and Joel of Scribner helped Gayle Olson celebrate her 11th birthday Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Magnuson and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Magnuson visited the Evan Petersons at Pipestone, Minn. on Feb. 9 to help celebrate the Petersons' Feb. 10 59th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson joined relatives Sunday for dinner in Wayne, honoring Clifford and Donna Stalling's 40th wedding anniversary.

Feb. 9 weekend guests in the

Jim Nelson home were Candy Wordekemper of Norfolk and Jodene Diediker and children of Dakota City. On Feb. 10 they all joined Jim and Doris Nelson to Lincoln where they visited in the Dave and LaRae Bowling home to help Brock celebrate his first birthday. They were joined by Mary Kay Wordekemper and sons of Norfolk and also grandparents Leroy and Eleanor Kurtzer and great grandmother from Lincoln.

Friday-afternoon guests in the Melvin Puhmann home in honor of the hostess' birthday were Gladys Park, Ruth Lempke and Velma Pearson of Wakefield, Tiffany Stark and Alissa of Wayne, Ina Rieth and

Evelina Johnson. Mary Johnson joined them for afternoon birthday cake, ice cream and coffee. Vivian Davis accompanied the Wakefield ladies to Concord to visit an aunt, Vandlyn Clark.

Roy and Shirley Stohler returned home Feb. 12 from Texas, after attending the National Camping Association Conference at the Lakeview Conference Center at Palestine, Texas. They also joined other Nebraskans on a work mission at the Southside Community Center in San Marcos, Texas. While there the group remodeled a house, worked in the Thrift Shop and helped put up food

commodities. The Volunteers in Mission were sponsored by the Northeast District of the United Methodist Church. The Stohlers also visited Miriam Dexter in Manhattan, Kan. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy North in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McClary and Joshua of Wisner were Saturday guests in the Mildred McClary home.

Sunday guests in the Melvin Puhmann home were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Johnson and Mike of Allen, Jennifer Johnson of Wayne and Wendy Smith of Lincoln. Jennifer and Wendy also called in the Evelina Johnson home.

Student accepted

WAKEFIELD - Jennifer Hammer, daughter of Alan and Sally Hammer of Wakefield, has been accepted by Dana College as an incoming freshman for the 1991-92 academic year.

Hammer is attending Wayne High School.

Two in UN-K band

WAYNE - Two local students will be performing as members of the University of Nebraska, Kearney college symphonic band concert Feb. 17 in Kearney.

Performers from Wayne include: Brian Lutt on trumpet and Jay Lutt on Tuba.

PAMIDA®

2nd BIG WEEK

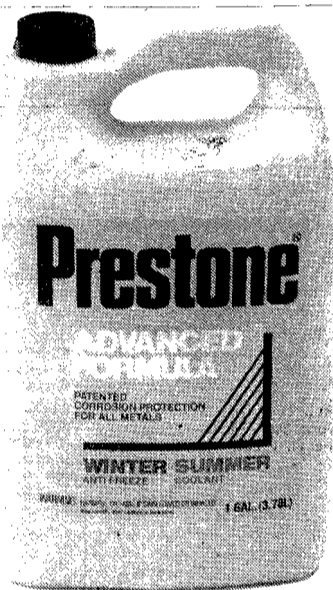
PAMIDA 2 WEEK SALE STARTS TODAY

Entire Stock Ladies' Jeans. Reg. 17.99 to 19.99 Now...

2 FOR 27.00

Everyday Essentials At Great Savings!

99	5.99	3 for 5.00	4 for 3.00	1.79	3.99
Northern Neck	Cheer	Candy base	Little Debbie snacks	Stamps	Maxwell House



5.29 Sale Price on Gal.
-1.50 Mail-in Rebate on Gal.
3.79 GAL. AFTER REBATE
Prestone Anti-freeze, gallon size. Prevents freeze-ups. Year round protection against corrosion. Limit 6 gallons.

The Farmer's Wife

By Pat Melerhenry



I am not as sentimental as I used to be. I've learned, mostly through observation, that dependability and a sense of responsibility are traits much more to be desired in a man than his ability to pen poetic lines or send extravagant gifts. Besides, after thirty years, the Big Farmer knows exactly when Mother's Day, my birthday, our anniversary, and St. Valentine's day occur. He's learned to plan a trip to town on those days, or sometimes, even the day before. He has also discovered that the florist does deliver. So I'm not complaining, mind you, only observing.

For one thing, the secretary in Home Health care gets flowers for every occasion; and some days, for no occasion. This year, she received a computerized printout of the schedule for a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

At the desk next to hers, the gal was the recipient of a beautiful diamond ring, and we didn't even know she was seeing anyone special. I've not met him, but I like his style; a bouquet of balloons were delivered first; then, a dozen roses, followed by the ring handed over in person. Their honeymoon will be in Cancun.

There was a picture in the Lincoln paper of a billboard used for a

proposal. But the one I like best was delivered by Paul Harvey to "Rena" on nation-wide radio for a modern-day Miles Standish.

An LPN put in a busy 12-hour shift, plus; called home to say she was beat and they should order a pizza; only to be dragged out for the pizza at 9 p.m.

A young wife at the switchboard told of receiving a large beautiful card, "with real lace even" when they were dating, and no card last Thursday. She thought of getting into the cedar chest to drag out the old one.

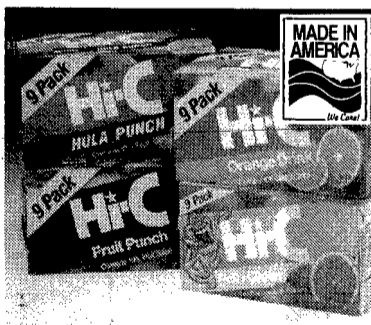
A nurse in ER was upset with a dozen roses "because we can't afford them", and ventured the opinion that one rose could say the same thing, for a lot less money.

A lab tech got roses last year, got married in the fall, and got a card this year.

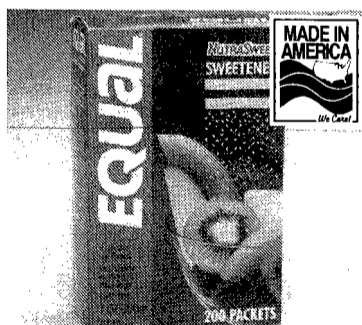
There was a general consensus that, there are very few really romantic males in the world; and that, even when they are romantic before marriage, sooner or later, after marriage, they all turn into husbands!

Besides, all these special days were dreamed up by the florists and Hallmark anyway. It's how often they show up for supper that counts.

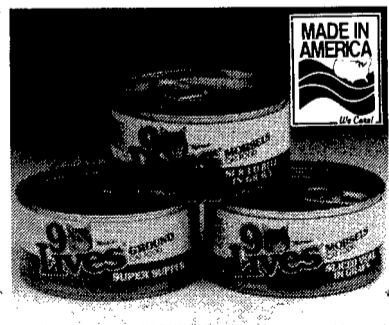
Another Bargain Filled Week Continues!



1.99 9-PK.
Hi-C drinks, in 9-pks. Choose Fruit Punch, Hula, Orange or Ecto Cooler flavors. A snacktime favorite.

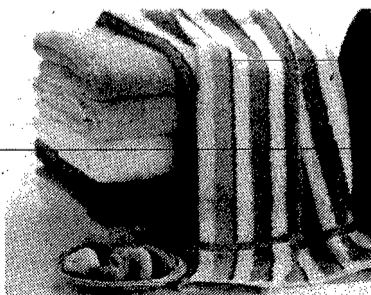


4.99
Equal Sweetener, the low calorie sweetener with only 4 calories per packet. 200 packets.



10 FOR 2.88
9-Lives canned cat food, 6 oz. With all the vitamins, protein and minerals your cat needs.

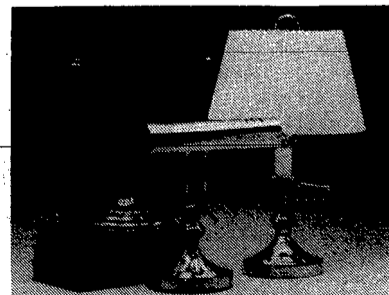
ROCKIN' BRIGHT DANCE
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1991
WAYNE CITY AUDITORIUM
9:00 PM - 1:00 AM



2.99
Large, oversized, terry bath towels, 25 x 50 in. With small imperfections. Solids, stripes or prints.



2.50
Snuggle concentrated fabric softener, 96 oz. Clothes are snuggly soft.



33% OFF
Selected styles of lamps. Choose from several great looks. Floor styles also included.

Dianne Jaeger 286-4504

LEGION AUXILIARY

Seventeen members of the Roy Reed American Legion Auxiliary met Feb. 11 in the new Legion Hall.

Rose Janke, president, conducted the meeting. Chaplain Audrey Quinn led in prayer followed by the flag salute and preamble in unison.

The secretary and treasurer reports were given. The soup and raffle committees gave their reports. Raffle winners of \$25 each cash were Howard Voss and Merlin Bruggner of Winside; Loren Hammer of Wayne and Nichole Andersen of Lincoln.

Doris Marotz and Carol Bloomfield gave reports on the Legion Hall. Lila Hansen reported on the Girl Stater selection which will be announced later.

County Government Day will be in Wayne, March 21. The annual Legion and Auxiliary birthday party will be held March 11 for a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper. All members and their spouses are invited.

Auxiliary members going to the Norfolk Veterans home March 15 for bingo will be Lila Hansen, Evelyn Jaeger, Goldie Selders, Arlene Pfeiffer and Audrey Quinn. The Auxiliary and Legion Spring Convention will be in the Wayne City Auditorium March 9. Registration will be from 7:30-8:30 a.m. with a noon luncheon.

The business meeting closed with prayer led by Chaplain Quinn. Members made Easter tray favors afterwards, for the Norfolk Veterans Home.

Serving committee was Arlene Pfeiffer, Shirley Pospisil and Lynne Olson. The next meeting will be March 11.

CHURCH WOMEN

United Methodist Church Women met Feb. 12 with 11 members and one guest, Yleen Cowan, who became a new member.

President Dorothy Nelsen called the meeting to order. The secretary and treasurer reports were given. Marie Suehl reported cheer cards sent to Marvin Fuoss and Mrs. Marvin Coffey.

A Thank you was read from Goodwill Industries.

Members voted on the 1992 District Pledges. Myrtle Nielsen and Rev. Coffey were honored with the Birthday song and a corsage for missions.

Rev. Coffey gave the "call to prayer and self denial" lesson, "Skills for Survival". The meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer. Helen Hancock was hostess.

There will be a Lenten Bible Study every Tuesday at 2 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. on the Book of Psalms. The general public is welcome to attend.

The next meeting will be Tuesday.

Leslie News

Edna Hansen

287-2346

LADIES AID-LWML

The Ladies Aid and LWML of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wakefield, met Feb. 14 with 11 members and guests Donna Nelson and Mary Alice Utecht. Hostess was Janelle Nelson.

The Rev. Ricky Bertels led in prayer and the discussion topic, entitled "Pastor and People Waiting for the Lord."

President Marilyn Hansen conducted the business meeting and announced that the Spring Workshop of the LWML will be held April 16 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Newcastle. She also read minutes of the LWML executive board meeting.

Gertrude Ohlquist, Christian growth chairman, read "A Valentine Prayer," taken from a book of the Northeast Nebraska Writer's Club.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and table prayer.

The next meeting will be March 14 with Marie VanderVeen as hostess.

MEN'S CLUB

The Men's Club of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met last Tuesday

day, March 12 at 1:30 p.m. with the Bible Study at 2 p.m. Charlotte Wylie will be hostess.

NEIGHBORING CIRCLE

Loretta Voss hosted the Thursday Neighboring Circle Club with all 10 members and two guests, Margaret and Hilda Kay of Wayne, present.

For roll call, there was a Valentine exchange and a song was sung.

Ten point pitch was played with prizes going to Jackie Koll, Evelyn Jaeger, June Carstens, Lila Hansen.

The next meeting will be Thursday, March 14 at June Carstens.

GIRL SCOUTS

Sixteen girl scouts met Feb. 13 with leader Melanie Mann.

They collected their blessing taxes, exchanged Valentine cards, played games, and frosted Valentine cookies.

Kim Oberle served treats.

CHURCH WOMEN

Lila Hansen, president of the Trinity Lutheran Church Women, conducted the Feb. 13 meeting with 10 members and one guest, Helen Jones, who became a new member.

The treasurer's report was given. Irene Meyer gave the Bible Lesson.

World Day of prayer will be held Friday, March 1 at Trinity Lutheran Church at 2 p.m. The general public is invited to attend.

Hostess was Lila Hansen. The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 13 at 2 p.m. Dorothy Jacobsen will have the lesson and Mary Ann Soden will serve.

PINOCHLE CLUB

Ilda Fenske hosted the Friday G.T. Pinochle Club with Gladys Reichert as a guest. Prizes were won by Marian Iversen and Laura Jaeger.

The next meeting will be Friday, March 8 at Marie Herrmann's.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 21: Cotorie Club, Yleen Cowan; Center Circle Club, Janice Jaeger, 1:30 p.m.; Boy Scouts, firehall, 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 22: Open AA meeting, legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 23: Public Library 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.; YMCA swimming 6-9:45 p.m.; No Name Kard Klub, Dwight Oberles, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 24: Cub Scout and Boy Scouts Blue and Gold Banquet, elementary school, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 25: Senior Library 1:30-6:30 p.m.; Public Citizens, Legion Hall, noon potluck, all Feb. birthdays observed; dance lessons, elementary school, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 26: Webelo Cub Scouts, firehall, 3:45 p.m.; Tuesday Night Bridge Club, Warren Jacobsen's.

Wednesday, Feb. 27: Public Library 1:30-6:30 p.m.; TOPS Marian Iversen, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 28: Boy Scouts, firehall, 7 p.m.; history book committee, Ruby Ritze's, 7:30 p.m.

evening with 10 members present. The Rev. Ricky Bertels had the study lesson, entitled "Pastor and People Waiting for the Lord."

Albert L. Nelson and Blaine Nelson served lunch.

AAL MEETS

The Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 1542 met Feb. 17 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield with 37 members attending.

Demonstrations were given on "Waste Wise and Recycling."

The AAL branch will serve for the Circuit Bible Institute in Laurel on Feb. 24.

Door prizes were won by Harlan Thompson, Albert Nelson and Cliff Baker. A carry-in lunch was served.

Sunday dinner guests in the Clarke Kai home were their children and families and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baker. The first birthdays of twins Brenn and Blake Kai, children of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kai, were celebrated, along with the birthday of Mrs. Marvin Baker.

Steve and Riley Baker and Perry Campbell, all of Hemingford, were Saturday evening and overnight guests in the Clarence Baker home.

Legal Notices

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

DELINQUENT TAX LIST FOR YEAR 1991

Wayne County Treasurer's Office Wayne, Nebraska February 4, 1991

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the revenue laws of the State of Nebraska, I, Leon F. Meyer, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, will on Monday the fourth day of March, 1991 between the hours of 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. at the office of the County Treasurer in the County Court House at Wayne, Nebraska, offer at public sale and sell the following Real Estate for the amount of the taxes due thereon for the year 1989 and previous years and delinquent special taxes if any are unpaid.

Table with columns: DIST, PARCEL ID, LEGAL DESCRIPTION, TOTAL TAXES DUE. Lists various parcels and their owners/tax amounts.

Table with columns: DIST, PARCEL ID, LEGAL DESCRIPTION, TOTAL TAXES DUE. Continuation of the delinquent tax list from the previous page.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TRUST POWERS On February 11, 1991, the Commercial State Bank, Hoskins, Nebraska, filed an application with the Department of Banking and Finance, State of Nebraska, for consent to exercise full trust powers as defined in Sections 8-201 to 8-226 R.S. Nebraska, 1943. A public hearing on the application will be held by the Department of Banking and Finance on April 12, 1991, at 9:30 a.m., in Conference Room Lower Level B located in the Nebraska State Office Building, 301 Centennial Mall South, Lincoln, Nebraska.

DEPARTMENT OF BANKING & FINANCE Lincoln, Nebraska By: James A. Hansen, Director Department of Banking & Finance (Publ. Feb. 21, 28, March 7)

NOTICE Estate of Fern L. Williams, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that on February 4, 1991, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that John P. Williams, whose address is Rural Route 1, Box 74, Carroll, NE 68825, has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before April 8, 1991, or be forever barred. All persons having a financial or property interest in said estate may demand or waive notice of any order or filing pertaining to said estate.

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


NOTICE Estate of Mildred Dangberg, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of his administration, a formal closing petition for complete settlement for formal probate of will of said deceased, for determination of heirship; and a petition for determination of inheritance tax; which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County, Nebraska Court on February 28, 1991, at 1:00 o'clock p.m.

Table with columns: Paving, Original Wayne, etc. Lists paving projects and their locations.


5TH ANNUAL WAYNE GREAT GIVEAWAY

MEDICAP PHARMACY 402-375-2922
202 PEARL ST. WAYNE, NE. 68787


PHIL GRIESS, R. PH., OWNER




Oyster Shell Calcium with D
500 mg
\$5.79 100+30



Vitamin C
500 mg
\$1.79



PERDIEM
\$7.99



CONVENIENT DRIVE-THRU WINDOW

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ PH. _____

8 WEEKS
JANUARY 17 THROUGH MARCH 7
DRAWINGS — 1:30 P.M. EACH
TUESDAY AT HARDEE'S — 2
SEMI-FINALISTS DRAWN EACH WEEK
(Must be registered by 10A.M. each Tuesday)

GRAND PRIZE DRAWING (2)
THURS., MARCH 14, 5:30 P.M.
AT THE WAYNE HERALD

FIRST PRIZE
\$250
GREAT GIVEAWAY BUCKS*

SECOND PRIZE
\$150
GREAT GIVEAWAY BUCKS*


* to be spent only at participating merchants

TRACTOR FEED.

Work on the farm becomes easier with Conoco's Farm Master oil. This one multi-purpose oil gives your tractor superior all-season protection, by helping to prevent engine damage and equipment failure.

And it's not just for tractors. You can use it in harvesters, threshers, combines, balers—even in pickup truck engines. Plus, by using Farm Master, you'll simplify your oil inventory. It only takes one oil to satisfy all your needs.

And Conoco stands behind Farm Master oil with a performance guarantee. Discover how to save time and money with new Farm Master Universal Tractor Oil. Just contact us today.



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HOTTEST BRAND GOING*

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ADDRESS _____ PH. _____

— REAL ESTATE UPDATE —
NEW LISTINGS



3 bdrm ranch near schools w/2-car attached garage.....\$47,000



2 + 1 bdrm ranch, 1 + 3/4 bath, 2-car attached garage, near schools.....\$42,500



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BURRITO GRANDE
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FEATURE OF THE WEEK



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Large two bdrm with finished basement, fireplace, central air. Near schools.



Next to golf course in Laurel. Two bdrms on main, 2 in the finished basement. Lrg lot.

2 Adjoining properties near Downtown Wayne on Main Street. Consist of residential and commercial income plus office space.

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HOSPITAL JOBS. Start \$6.80/hr, your area. No experience necessary. For info call 1-900-990-9399, ext. 652, 6 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days. \$12.95 phone fee. F216

QUALITY NURSING ASSISTANTS are needed for all shifts. We will pay you for the 75 hour Nurse Assistant Training Course. Apply in person to: Wakefield Health Care Center, 306 Ash St., Wakefield, Nebraska 68784. Jy23tf

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HELP WANTED: Cashier day person, also donut maker early, early morning hours. Casey's General Store. F181f

HELP WANTED: Short shift and night help needed. Apply at Taco Stop, 509 Dearborn, Wayne, Ne. 375-4347. F1813

EXPERIENCED full time help for row crop farm, can drive straight truck, general mechanical ability. References required. Call John Sandahl, 287-2457. F2112

EL TORO now accepting applications for Bartenders, Cooks, Waitresses, Cleaning Person. Apply in person. See Gary or Jan. F21

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Elderly or handicapped may apply. Stove and refrigerator furnished, carpeted. Leisure Apartments. Call 375-2322 or 1-800-762-7209. Equal Opportunity Housing. J21tf

WE RENT CARS!

Dependable new cars at affordable rates.

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NEBRASKA STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS

It's easy to place your ad in 175 weekly and DAILY newspapers of Nebraska. Contact The Wayne Herald for details.
Phone 375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418.

AUCTION: ABC Rexall Drug, Saturday, February 23, at 10 a.m., 2101 Central Ave., Kearney, NE. For more information call Rob at 308-237-2178 or Brainer's Auction, 308-826-3225.

WOLFFTANNING beds. New commercial, home units, from \$199.00. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today, free new color catalog, 1-800-228-6292.

VENDING CANDY makes lots of money. 25 machines with locations in your area. \$6,875.00, featuring M&M products, excellent profits, 2 hours per week. 1-800-728-8270.

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FREE DELIVERY! Anywhere in the USA. Camcorders, VCRs, Fax Machines, Telephones at wholesale prices to the public. Nobody beats our prices. Most top brands. Call 1-800-937-6077.

OSTOMY PRODUCTS: Buy Nebraskan! We accept Medicare and insurance assignment. We ship free of charge. Medical Equipment Specialists. 1-800-658-HELP.

FOR SPINNING and weaving instructions for beginners, looms, spinning wheels, yarn, contact Herta Drake, PO Box 153, Hebron, NE 68370, 402-768-6348 (evenings best).

UNIQUE HARDWOOD aluminum can smasher. Beautiful decorative, practical addition to kitchen or patio. Satisfaction guaranteed. For more information contact Williams Kan-Kruncher, Box 2387, Grass Valley, CA 95945.

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ENGINES, WHOLESALE prices: GM, Ford, Chrysler. Top quality longblocks with 5-yr/50,000 mile guarantee. Free delivery. Winter Special, 305/350 Chev., \$879. Edwards Engines, 1-800-438-8008.

MUST SELL: 3 steel buildings, 1-25x36, 1-42x60, 1-47x84. Ideal for machinery, shops, livestock or grain. Call 1-800-369-7448.

QUALITY CUSTOM built modular homes, offices, clinics and classrooms. Contact Heritage Homes, Box 37, Wayne, NE 68787. Ask for Marion, 402-375-4770.

CROP FINANCING - and Input Sales. Very competitive interest rates, bankruptcy cases welcome to apply. Call toll-free 1-800-652-9171 for information.

BASEMENT WALLS cracked? Bowled? Settling? We can correct the problem quickly and simply with Grip-Tite Wall Anchors. For information or appointment call 1-800-877-2335 or 402-895-4185.

CAN YOU afford farming the government program in 1991? OCIA Nebraska offers economical alternatives for the future. Contact: 402-854-3195, 4914 Fort Kearney Rd., Grand Island, NE 68801.

WANT TO buy used cars and trucks. We need small cars under \$5,000. But we buy them all. Hall Motors, 2825 N. 48th, Lincoln, NE, 402-467-4994.

NEWS POSITION open for degreed or equivalent experience in suburban paid weeklies. Pasteup, photography a plus. 402-339-3331, Papillion Times, Box 28940, Papillion, NE 68128.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING sales manager. Must be a mature self starter with retail & promotional experience for community newspapers in Gunnison & Crested Butte, CO. Live in a college or resort town offering the best of two worlds. Guarantee with strong commission and fringe benefits. Send resume to: Jerry Brock, PO Box 987, Golden, CO 80402.

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Excellent benefits, stable staffing, our openings fill quickly - inquire now.
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Call Evelyn Rochford, RNA - State Supervisor.
652-8490. 2-13

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Monday - Friday
MUST HAVE A&H AND LIFE LICENSE

NOTICE OF VACANCY
BUILDING SERVICES MECHANIC II. Hiring Rate \$1392/month, plus benefits. Applications are available by writing to the Administrative Services Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-7485. Completed application form and letter of application are due in Hahn 104 by 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 26, 1991. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

NOTICE OF VACANCY
HEAD LIBRARIAN IN THE WAYNE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Half-time position (20-30 hrs. per week, as required). Salary range \$10,500-\$12,000 annually, depending upon education and experience. Minimum requirement is a B.S. with library courses. Competence with library computer systems. Experience preferred. Letter of application, resume, and list of references to be submitted by March 7, 1991, to Wayne Public Library Board, 410 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787. The City of Wayne is an equal opportunity employer. 2-21

POOL LIFEGUARDS WANTED
The City of Wayne is now accepting applications for Pool Lifeguards for the 1991 summer season. The successful applicant must show that they have a good work record and that they are dependable and mature in their work habits. Required Water Safety Instructor, Advanced Lifesaving, and CPR Certifications. Application blanks may be obtained at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street. Persons interested should submit their application to the City Administrator no later than March 7th. 2-14

POOL MANAGER WANTED
The City of Wayne is now accepting applications for Pool Manager for the 1991 summer season. The successful applicant must show that they have a good work record and that they are dependable and mature in their work habits. Pool operator certification required. Previous life guard experience helpful, but not necessary. Application blanks may be obtained at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street. Persons interested should submit their application to the City Administrator no later than March 7th. 2-14

SPECIAL NOTICE
Spring Festival Sponsored by the Norfolk Jaycees featuring:
C&D Archery
The Bike Companies
Jerry's Trailers & Campers
Saturday, March 2 - 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sunday, March 3 - 12 noon - 6 p.m.
National Guard Armory,
South 1st St., Norfolk, NE.
Featuring Excel, Mallard, Coachmen, Viking, Road Ranger, Dutchmen, Fifth Wheels, Travel Trailers, Pop-Up Pickup Campers and Fold-Down Tent Campers.
Jerry's Trailers and Campers,
111 Madison Avenue, Norfolk, NE 68701. 2-18

SEND FOR free decorating and gift catalog. RR 2, Box 40, Randolph, NE 68771. 585-4889. F416

TRUMPET lessons after school in Wayne. Contact Jason Penico at 337-0689 after 6 p.m. F143

ARE YOU HEALTHY? Are you tired of high premiums on your health insurance? Let me give you a quote that may surprise you. Call Vicki. 1-800-759-2472. F2118

EXTRA COPIES? A limited number of the Persian Gulf War Special Sections are available on a first-come, first-served basis at the Wayne Herald for 25¢ each. Please add \$1.25 for postage and handling (1-4 copies) if necessary. F418

LOANS BY MAIL. Up to \$5000 in 72 hours. We can help you get a signature loan by mail. 1-900-468-7472. \$9.95 fee. F418

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 1977 Cadillac, \$100. 375-4893 after 6 p.m. F21

WIRE BALED straw for sale. 375-4098. F143

STEEL BUILDINGS. Distressed inventory! Very limited quantities! Example: 40x60 was \$8,798 now \$5,950; 50x80 was \$14,742 now \$9,250; 50x120 costs \$18,540 sell for \$12,275. 303-757-3107. F216

FOR SALE BY OWNER IN WAYNE
7 year old 2 bedroom home with full basement, attached garage; permanent siding on large corner lot in good family neighborhood. Assumable loan to qualified buyer. Call 402-287-2225. Leave message, name and number. Will show by appointment only.

WANTED:
RN Full-Time Day Shift
Four 10 hour days per week. Enjoy 3 days off per week.
HERITAGE OF EMERSON
Emerson, NE 68733
Telephone 695-2683
Contact Shari Swanson, Administrator 2-18

ibp
If you are looking for a job in the beef packing industry, come to work for one of the safest in the industry. IBP, Inc. the world's largest processor of beef and a growing force in pork processing is currently conducting interviews for full and part-time production workers in our slaughter division. On the job training starting wage \$6.65 per hour with an opportunity to increase to \$9.35 per hour. Benefits include medical insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays, savings and retirement. Safety incentive programs. Candidates who feel qualified apply in person Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Guaranteed 40 hour work week. E.O.E., M/F. Apply West Point, Nebraska.

CARDS OF THANKS
WHAT A nice surprise! Thank you all for the beautiful cards and messages, for gifts, visits and phone calls. They all helped make our 60th wedding anniversary very special. Melvin and Mildred Larsen. F21

THANKS TO my friends and relatives for the cards, gifts and flowers and party at The Stop Inn that made my 93rd birthday so special. Gladys Gaebler. F21

THANKS TO Pastor Jeff for his prayers and visits, Grace prayer chain, Grace visiting committee, cards, flowers, food, visits to our home, phone calls and other ways of kindness before and after I got home from my operations. God's blessings from above. Melv Meyer. F21

WORDS CANNOT express my thanks to all our family, friends and the Wayne Community for all the cards, letters and flowers sent to me in the Sioux City Hospital and for food and cards brought in since my return home. Thanks, too, for all the Valentines sent to me and the concerns and prayers of everyone. Special thanks to Pastor Jack for all his visits and prayers. God bless you all. Margaret Lutt. F21

EXTERMINATING: Professionally done: rats, mice, birds, bats, insects, etc. D & D Pest Control, 712-277-5148 or 605-565-3101. Reasonably priced. F

WILL DO babysitting. Prefer drop-ins. Get acquainted by calling 286-4587 (Winside). F143

Something funny is happening in LA.
L.A. STORY
STEVE MARTIN
Nightly at 7:00 Fri Sat & Tue 9:00
Bargain Matinee Sat & Sun 2pm

Jack London's
WHITE FANG
Nightly at 7:15 Fri, Sat & Tue 9:15
Bargain Matinee Sat Sun 2pm Bargain Tue.

ATTENTION: FARMERS & RANCHERS

Do you have questions about

- commodity futures contracts?
- disaster losses?
- fuel tax credits?

Profit from our experience. Call or stop by to discuss your questions with one of H&R Block's tax preparers

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Put America's Tax Team to work for you!

120 WEST 3RD STREET WAYNE, NE 68787
PHONE 375-4144

ATTENTION:
Omaha Area Retailers and Marketing Executives.

If you are using direct mail to distribute sales promotion materials, your postage cost went up on February 3rd.

You can save money by using The World-Herald distribution of your fliers, tabloids and other sales promotion materials.

How much can you save?

Call Lee Noveski at 444-1508 for a no-obligation cost comparison.

Omaha World-Herald

The ad, at left appeared in the Omaha World-Herald and was directed primarily at Omaha advertisers.

We, too, at The Wayne Herald could help advertisers in northeast Nebraska avoid the recent postage increase which is 26% - or worse!

Contact Jan or Gary who will be glad to discuss various cost-saving options with you.

THE WAYNE HERALD
375-2600 OR 1-800-672-3418

LEISURE TIMES

A monthly publication for Senior Citizens

February 21, 1991

Contact your local newspaper

Seniors face unique financial concerns

Thanks to modern medicine and technology, people are living longer than previous generations of Americans.

Today, the average 62-year-old man can expect to live another 21 years, while the average 62-year-old woman can expect to live another 28 years. This increased longevity means that you'll need more money for retirement years.

So will you outlive your income? This question was posed to a group of IDS financial planners in northeast Nebraska. IDS Financial Services, an American Express company based in Minneapolis, specializes in financial and estate planning.

According to IDS District Manager for northeast Nebraska, Dan Goeken, many seniors are concerned that they will outlive their income.

"Fortunately," he says, "IDS has responded to this concern by developing specific planning tools and training representatives to deal with this concern."

This thought was echoed by the other IDS financial planners. Ray Welch, a planner based in Pender, adds, "when it comes to retirement planning, most people in this country save too little too late. Rather than saving money over a long period of time, people try to accumulate a large sum a few years before retirement."

Welch says this strategy misses out on one of the primary benefits of long-term planning: tax deferred growth.

So when is the best time to start planning for retirement? According to George Phelps, a CFP in Wayne, and a planner for 23 years, the sooner people feather the retirement nest, the more comfortable they'll be in their retirement years.

"If you invest \$1,000 a year for 20 years at a compounded fixed-interest rate of 8 percent, your retirement total will add up to about \$45,760," he says. "If, on the other hand, you started saving 10 years earlier at the same interest rate, you'll have socked

away about \$113,000. That's a difference of \$67,240."

Finally, when it comes to retirement planning, the golden rule is that your income should equal or exceed your expenses.

For most people, this income comes from five sources: Social Security, a pension plan, personal retirement plans, non-retirement investments and post-retirement employment.

According to another veteran planner with IDS, Dan Garner of Osmond, "although Social Security represents the largest chunk of your net retirement income, don't count on it to pay all your bills. You're lucky if half of your retirement income comes from your Social Security plus your pension."

For other retirees, the concern is not so much will they outlive their income, but how to deal with the taxes they face at retirement. The IDS planners again agree that planning can make a big difference.

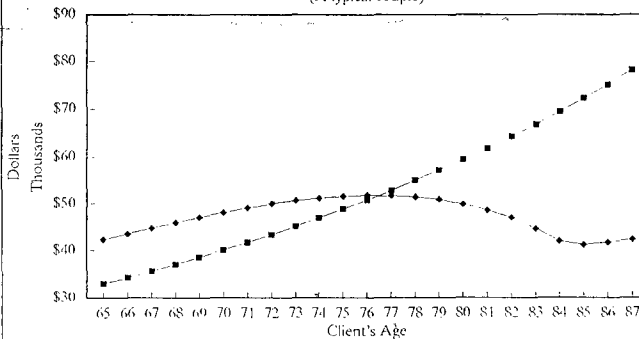
"It has been estimated," says Garner, "that the tax bill for 85 percent of U.S. taxpayers is higher than it should be. A well planned investment strategy can help almost anyone reduce their income tax burden."

One factor affecting retirement plans is when to start payouts on pension plans, IRAs and other retirement investments, and offsetting these income sources with tax credit or tax free investments.

Phelps adds that with roughly one third of every dollar earned at retirement, it's important for most retired people to take a look at their options.

"Every taxpayer should take advantage of the deductions, deferrals and credits that are available to him to the fullest extent possible," Phelps says. "Just as we don't want anyone to pay less taxes than what is owed, we also don't want to see anyone pay more taxes than necessary."

RETIREMENT INCOME ANALYSIS
(A typical couple)



— INCOME NEEDED TO MAINTAIN LIFESTYLE WITH 4% INFLATION
◆ INCOME FLOW POTENTIAL AT RETIREMENT

* Actual income does not include reducing principal. In order to maintain the selected lifestyle after age 76, this couple would need to begin liquidating principal from selected investments.

Arizona housewife names tabloid

Donna Kudera Kullion submitted the winning entry to name this new senior citizen tabloid. Her winning entry, "Leisure Times," was chosen by a panel of independent judges from two entries each selected for judging by eight sponsoring community newspapers. A total of 403 entries were received.

Donna, a 1976 Osmond High School graduate, resides in Mesa, Az., with her husband John, and three daughters — Lindce, 6, and 1-year-old twins Danielle and Alyssa.

When informed Sunday that her entry had been selected, Kullion said, "that's exciting." She said the name came to her as she was reading the contest entry blank in the Osmond Republican. She is a homemaker and her husband is employed by Motorola. The family moved to Mesa last October from St. Louis.

For her winning entry, Donna will receive the \$80 first place prize. Four additional winners will receive \$5 in community cash prizes for being among the finalists.



Donna Kudera Kullion

Winners and their entries include: Eugene Liewer of Osmond (currently wintering in San Benito, Tx) — Senior Sensor; Patricia Arneson of Wayne — Legacy; Suzie Johnson of Concord — Ageless Times and Don Laws of Lincoln — Autumn Days.

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History 'alive' at Pender museum

By COREY RUSSMAN

Where in Pender can you find a 100-year-old fern or a liquor cabinet built in 1850? Only at the Heritage Museum of Thurston County, which is located at 500 Ivan Street.

The museum was originally a dream of Franklin Nye of St. Peter, Minn., whose parents played a prominent role in the early development of the community. Mr. Nye came up with the idea of the museum while visiting Pender during the community's centennial in 1985 and seeing many displays of historical items on main street. Pender needed a place to keep them, he felt.

The Nye family later donated \$45,000 to get a museum started, and a committee made up of Geneva Wenke, Gary Condon, Norm Christiansen, Matt Samuelson, Lila Lander, Darrell Merry, Rae Edwards and Betty Lou Nelson was soon formed to organize the museum. This committee eventually purchased a home owned by Arnold and Vera Meierdierks. The home was originally built by Pender pioneer John R. House in 1905.

The museum first opened in 1988 and held its dedication ceremonies on June 26, 1988. Since then, the museum has attracted over 5,000 visitors. Helen Johnson, bookkeeper and curator for the museum, said that at one time "we had over 1,000 visitors in one week.

The museum has attracted visitors from as far away as Germany, the Netherlands, Sweden, Norway, Spain and Japan. Visitors have also come from such states as Alaska, California, Nevada and Idaho. Mrs. Johnson was quick to add that "we have had visitors from more states than we haven't."

One of the main reasons the museum is what it is today is because of the current board of directors. This board, responsible for making decisions and maintaining the building, meets once a month at the museum. Current members are Merle Vanderwerf, who is president; Harold Lewin, vice president; Elaine Mehling, secretary-treasurer, Mary Biles, Roy Hofeldt and JoAnne Hoyt.

The museum is home to more than 500 items, ranging from a 100-year-old fern to Victorian-style couches, from an antique furnace to old Indian artifacts. Other items include one of the first types of dishwashers ever built, a liquor cabinet built in 1850, books and an all-brass brass bed. Among the displays are many of the items that were in the original House home.

Mrs. Johnson says she really enjoys the organ, which was built in 1904 and brought all the way to Pender from California in a van. She also enjoys the 100-year-old fern, which is the original plant that belonged to the House family.

Since visitors' tastes vary, Mrs. Johnson says that there is no one particular item visitors are most interested in. She says visitors are "pretty much interested in all of it. They just ooh and ahh. They can't believe a small town could do something like this."

Even though there is no one thing all visitors are interested in, they almost



Helen Johnson, curator of the Heritage Museum of Thurston County, might have had times this winter when she would have liked to stoke up the antique base burner on

display at the museum. The coal-burning stove has been loaned to the museum by Bill Bates of Pender.

always remark about the good shape everything is in and how pretty the items are. Although all of the items you see in the museum are donated, some are being displayed on loan from the owners. The antiques come from many different states and countries, but all of them have some tie to Thurston County.

Since the only way the museum raises money is through donations, membership fees and memorials, the museum holds many other events throughout the year to raise funds. Some of these special events are the porch coffee, which is held close to Memorial Day, and the Garden Walk, where people are invited to tour the gardens and lawns of several area residents, usually in the first part of June.

Finally, there is the Christmas Tour of Homes where the public is invited to tour homes that are especially beautiful during the holiday season.

The museum's decorating committee takes time to decorate for several themes throughout the year, including for Valentine's Day and usually in the fall. Last fall, the museum featured mannequins dressed in clothes from different countries. Along with these mannequins, there were other items displayed, from those countries.

Near Memorial Day, the museum is decorated with red and white flowers, and there are military uniforms on display around the museum.

Work is underway on renovation of the third floor attic. The work is being done mainly by Merle Vanderwerf, with help from several other volunteers. Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 1456

Ever Wonder What It's Like To Work in a Nursing Home?



A Nurse's Point of View

"It's especially rewarding to work in a nursing home, to get to know my residents on a daily basis and develop a supportive relationship with each one," states Starla DeMoss, LPN. Starla has been employed at Pender Care Centre since May 1990 and has been working in long term care since graduating from Northeast Community College in 1982. Starla, pictured above with Helen Kelly, a life long resident of Walthill, Nebr. Helen came to live at Pender Care Center in 1989.



Pender Care Centre

"Where caring makes the difference"

Pender, Nebr. — 385-3072

Continued on page 14



Green Acres picks Valentine royalty

Green Acres Care Center, 3501 Dakota Ave., chose Golda Foerster and Frank Kukuk as King and Queen on Valentine's Day. Foerster and Kukuk will reign throughout the year and will ride on the center's float at the Greater Siouxland Fair Parade in August. Foerster and Kukuk were selected King and Queen by the staff and residents of the center.

High-tech can grow new skin

Within the past five years medical science has developed a procedure for growing new skin from a person's body or grafting back onto their body, the Nebraska Medical Association reports.

The procedure is called autologous cultured skin transplantation. In this new approach, a small piece of a person's skin no larger than a postage stamp is used to grow

new skin in the laboratory. In a period of approximately four weeks, the cells from the small piece of skin combine to form multiple sheets of skin capable of covering an area of the body greater than one square yard.

The procedure today is available at fewer than 10 medical centers, the association says. Skin is the largest organ of the body.

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LEISURE TIMES

is a special monthly supplement for the senior citizens of Northeast Nebraska inserted in the following newspapers: Cedar County News in Hartington (254-3997), Laurel Advocate (256-3200), Osmond Republican (748-3666), Pender Times (385-3013), Randolph Times (337-0488), South Sioux City Star (494-4264), Walthill Citizen (385-3013), and The Wayne Herald (375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418).

Copy deadline for next issue Thursday, March 14, 1991.

SSI overpayments can result in penalties if not reported

Most Social Security and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) overpayments result from beneficiaries not promptly reporting changes that affect the amount of, or entitlement to, their checks. Failure to make a timely report can result in a penalty as well.

The single biggest cause of Social Security overpayments is beneficiaries not reporting, or under reporting, yearly earnings. Some benefits must be withheld if 1991 earnings will exceed \$9,720 for those who are 65-69 years old, or \$7,080 for those under age 65. This report must be made directly to Social Security by any beneficiary under age 70 whose earnings will go over these limits.

There are special rules that apply to disability beneficiaries (including disabled widows and disabled adult children) who work. For these people any work must be reported, regardless of the amount of earnings. The Social Security offices needs to know about any medical improvement as well.

SSI recipients must report any change in their income and resources, as well as any

change in living arrangements. As other income increases, the SSI check must decrease. There is a resource limit each year that must be carefully observed. A living arrangement change can also cause the SSI check to increase or decrease.

Other events that must be reported by all beneficiaries are:

- Death or marriage of the beneficiary.
- Change of address.
- A beneficiary who is no longer in custody of his or her representative payee.

The Social Security office will send a booklet about events that must be reported along with every benefit award letter. It is the beneficiary's responsibility to make these reports promptly in order to avoid overpayments and possible penalties.

Social Security beneficiaries can make a report by calling 1-800-234-5772 toll free. The best time to call is between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m., although representatives are available from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the weekdays. The area telephone number for the Norfolk office is (402) 371-1595.

Answers provided to questions on Social Security

Q. My son says that Social Security is just a pension plan.

I've told him it's more than a retirement plan; it's also an insurance.

Who is right? — L.R.

A. Social Security is a complex social insurance system that includes elements of group term insurance pension plans and income redistribution. Therefore, it cannot be viewed merely as a personal savings or investment plan and its value cannot be judged solely on the rate of return on taxes paid.

Social Security makes payments to disabled workers, to family members of retired and disabled workers, and to the survivors of deceased workers. The value of these benefits is often overlooked when measuring Social Security against other plans that are limited to retirement coverage.

Questions on Social Security may be sent to William M. Acosta, Social Security Office, 880 Front St., Room 1-N-8, San Diego, CA 92188.

WAYNE DENTAL CLINIC

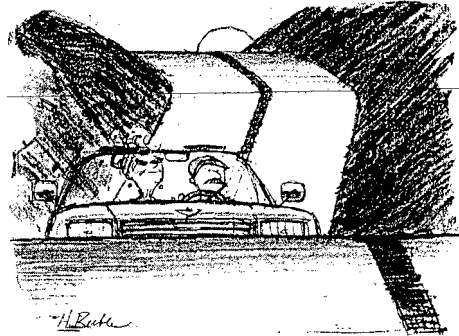
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Griess changes business from Rexall to Medicap

When the time came for Phil Griess to decide what he wanted to do with his pharmacy in Wayne, things fell together for him when he discovered a Medicap Pharmacy in Iowa.

Griess recently relocated his pharmacy store in Wayne from its former site on Main Street across from the United Methodist Church, to its present location at the corner of Second Street and Pearl Street.

"It just made more sense to go to this kind of store," he says.

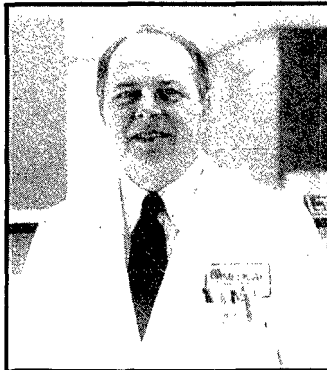
In keeping with the trend of the industry, Griess closed his Rexall store and opted for the Medicap business. The new store offers customers a variety of things the former one didn't.

Griess said the Medicap concept is to provide convenient service-oriented stores which offer prices competitive with discount stores and mail-order pharmacies.

Sitting in a prime location, between both of Wayne's doctors' offices, the Medicap Pharmacy allows parking close to the door as well as a drive-through window.

Medicap Pharmacy is the nation's second largest franchise of pharmacies with its home office in Des Moines, Iowa. The chain has about 80 stores with two-thirds of them in Iowa. The Wayne location is the third Medicap store in Nebraska.

Along with offering the regular complement of prescribed pharmaceutical at reduced prices, Medicap carries everything from vitamins and dietary aids to pain relievers and aspirin products. First Aid and cold medicine



Phil Griess



is also readily available in stock, along with a variety of personal hygiene items like shampoo, deodorant and hand lotion.

As an added convenience to customers, Medicap accepts Visa, Master Card and Discover.

"Part of our goal is to provide convenience to our customers," Griess said. "We look forward to serving the health care needs of the public in future years."

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Matney residents choose royalty

Rose Munhofen, 92, and Frank Hollinger, 90, both residents of Matney's Colonial Manor, 3200 G. St., were named Queen and King at a ceremony held at the home on Valentine's Day.



Not a hatrack, per se

Ken Mathiesen (left) and George Brertenstein entertain the residents of Matney's Colonial Manor with "Yes Sir, That's My Baby" at a Valentine's Day Dance at the home. Mathiesen and Brertenstein are members of the South Sioux City Senior Citizens Band. Brertenstein has found an unusual place to hang his hat in this photo.

Nursing home residents enjoy holiday

South Sioux City nursing homes were awash with red this week in celebration of Valentine's Day.

Residents of Matney's Colonial Manor and Green Acres Retirement Center elected Valentine's Kings and Queens this week.

Golda Foerster and Frank Kukuk were elected King and Queen at Green Acres. Foerster and Kukuk will ride on Green Acres' float in the Greater Siouxland Fair Parade to be held in August.

Residents at Green Acres also selected the food and activities for a luncheon in honor of Valentine's Day.

Rose Munhofen and Frank Hollinger were named King and Queen at Matney's Colonial Manor. After a special holiday lunch residents at Matney's were treated to a band concert which included dancing.

Shirley Knight, director of activities at Matney's, said more events are planned in the future and that the center will be having a number of events during National Nursing Home Week when a series of informational programs and activities will be offered targeted to the senior citizens of South Sioux.

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2. Saving Taxes Through an SEP - Independent contractors (sole proprietors) and partnerships can set aside up to 13% of net earnings from their businesses in a tax deferred investment called a "Simplified Employee Pension Plan" (SEP) in addition to any IRA contribution. Other plans are also available for corporations.

3. Saving Taxes through Life Insurance - Life insurance products not only have the advantage of a tax deferred build-up, but also pass benefits to your heirs tax free. Many life insurance products also allow you to borrow against the cash value, in the event you need funds to supplement your cash flow.

4. Saving Taxes Through Charitable Giving - Federal tax laws now provide a way for a retired person to designate a portion of their estate to a charitable institution prior to death and receive tax advantages for doing so. This allows people to see the fruits of their giving while still receiving an income off of the designated living gift. Of course, charitable contributions can still also be made through an individual's will.



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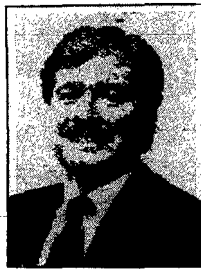


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Randolph Pantry supported through cooperation

Through the combined efforts of Randolph's Churches and other interested volunteer organizations and volunteers, the community has joined forces to provide a system to grant the sick, elderly or poor with a variety of needed supplies. The Randolph Community Pantry began operating in January 1990 from the basement of St. John's Lutheran Church.

"I am happy to have been involved," one of the pantry's organizers, Darlene Rossbach said of the pantry. "It is sad to learn that in our land of plenty, there are people who hurt in our own community. On the other hand it is important to realize that cooperation and caring are the threads that hold our community together."

In the pantry's first year of operation, 366 individuals were helped. Representatives from Randolph's St. Frances and First United Methodist Churches were named to help. Representatives are Darlene Rossbach, Eileen Thies, Nancy Lewon and Dorothy Schnieders.

Some of the other regular volunteers involved include Emma Folkers, Madeline Meyer, Mildred Dunn and Mildred Sellon. Ruth Weyhrich and Marlene Sellon have helped in unpacking and sorting items.

According to Rossbach, boys from St. John's Confirmation class have helped carry boxes downstairs to the pantry, as have Pastor Ivan Amman and Marly Kruse.

Young people, Cub Scouts and FHA, sponsored area food drives provided additional canned goods that also have been distributed. A freezer for the pantry was a gift from Gus and Vena Marreel. Dick Bloomquist has worked to organize bills for the pantry as an extension of his position as treasurer for St. John's Church.

Most vital to the program has been being able to help families with children, but the elderly are just as important, Rossbach said. Many of the people we help are the working poor. Most aren't on welfare, but are caught in between.

"If someone gets sick or other things happen, we are there. Maybe they only need help for two months or so to get back on their feet financially," Rossbach said.

"I think the pantry is a good idea. There's a need for help over and above food stamps," Lewon said. The pantry can offer help that food stamps can't buy such as anything from soap to toothbrushes to deodorant.

When people apply for aid, there may be a waiting period because of paper work or other reasons. The food pantry can help people through these times.

There are no boundaries for help from the pantry, Lewon said. Contributing individuals can also give money.

"It's important to keep the money coming in," Rossbach said, as the pantry can then purchase certain items that aren't donated.

"We try to keep a good supply of cereal on hand. It's expensive and something that growing families need," Rossbach said.

The year's expenses tallied \$753.18 with an income of \$1,147.67. With the pantry's income, Rossbach estimates that over 5,379 pounds of food were bought for the pantry, in addition to individual contributions of food and other items.

"Donated money goes a long way," Thies said. "Even with five dollars, over 30 pounds of food can be purchased."

Randolph's pantry purchases food for 14 cents a pound from ILI (Improved Living Inc.), a food pantry organization in Norfolk.

Located on Norfolk Avenue near HyVee and the Norfolk City Auditorium, the Norfolk food pantry has been in operation for over two years and serves over 60 agencies.

Thies said if people know of anyone who needs help in the Randolph area including McLean, Sholes and Belden areas, they can let the pantry know.

"People often don't come for help on their own," Thies said. She said the pantry needs others to refer them to those needing assistance.

"We know there are probably more people out there that need help," Thies said. "We'd like to have them come and pick up what they need. All assistance given is confidential. We never discuss among others who takes what or who gets help. Those helped only have a number."

Rossbach said others wanting to help can contact any of the representatives and let them know how they would like to help.

Other towns interested in this type of a program could contact Bill Christian of Norfolk. Getting a tax-exempt number and a location to operate from are the first steps any town or organization wanting to start a pantry should take, according to Rossbach. The rest of the details should be tailored to fit each community's needs.

Randolph Valentine Kings & Queens named

On Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, Randolph's Senior Center and Colonial Manor celebrated with various festivities and programs. Among their festivities, the groups named Valentine Kings and Queens for the day.

At the Senior Center, John Munter and Nina Roberts were crowned King and Queen on Thursday morning.

Randolph's Colonial Manor scheduled festivities for Thursday afternoon. Crowned King and Queen were Ervin Hasehorst and Esther Anderson. Their attendants were Liz Jensen and George Stoffer.

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Handi-bus provides rides to Cedar Co. residents

The following story explains the Cedar County Handibus. As a service to the people of Cedar County, the Bank of Hartington is sponsoring publication of the bus's schedule each month in Leisure Times.

The Cedar County Handi-Bus is a 15-passenger van operated in and between towns in Cedar County, and to some larger cities in the area.

The purpose of this service is to provide door-to-door service for all residents of Cedar County living in town. Persons 60 years and older, and handicapped persons, are given priority to ride.

The Handi-Bus is equipped with a wheelchair lift and can accommodate two wheelchair passengers at a time.

Anyone wishing to use this service should call their local contact person or contact the driver on the mobile phone in the bus at 254-6147.

A small fare is collected for each ride; however, no one is denied transportation due to lack of fare.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN OLSEN were named Valentine Day King and Queen at the Hartington Nursing Center.

Hartington couple say they're still sweethearts at the ages of 91, 90

Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen say that after 30 years of marriage, they're still sweethearts. The couple has lived at the Hartington Nursing Center for 5 months.

John came to the U.S. from Denmark in 1914 at the age of 14. His family mistakenly was taken first to Denver, Co.

"Dad got off the train and asked where we were," John said. "We hadn't eaten for a couple of days. A lady who spoke Norwegian got us something to eat and then got us on the right train."

Olsen farmed in the Obert area for many years. His first wife, Pearl (Provan-cha) died after they had been married for 40 years.

John and Mary met while she was working in Bob's Cafe in Hartington. They were married in 1960, a few months after they were introduced.

"We never had an argument," Mary said.

John added, "We get along good. I don't intend to start (arguing) now."

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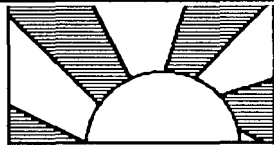
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DAY	PLACE	DAY	PLACE	DAY	PLACE	DAY	PLACE
Febr. 19	Open Day	Mar. 11	Y	Mar. 1	Y	Mar. 21	THU
Febr. 20	W	Mar. 12	TU	Mar. 4	N	Mar. 22	Y
Febr. 21	THUR	Mar. 13	Open Day	Mar. 5	Open Day	Mar. 25	N
Febr. 22	N	Mar. 14	THU	Mar. 6	W	Mar. 26	TU
Febr. 25	SC	Mar. 15	N	Mar. 7	THU	Mar. 27	Open Day
Febr. 26	TU	Mar. 18	SC	Mar. 8	SC	Mar. 28	THU
Febr. 27	Open Day	Mar. 19	Open Day			Mar. 29	SC
Febr. 28	THU	Mar. 20	W				

LEGEND: N - Norfolk, Y - Yankton, SC - Sioux City, TU & THU - Hartington, Magnet, Randolph, Belden, Laurel, Coleridge (Osmond on Thursday only), W - Obert, Wynot, St. Helena, Bow Valley, Fordyce, and Hartington.

For reservations call a contact person: Belden -- Bertha Heath, 985-240; Bow Valley -- Mrs. Art Kathol, 254-6444; Coleridge -- Virginia Fox, 283-4571 or 4222; Fordyce -- Don Wieseler, 357-3517 or 3508; Hartington -- Nursing Center, 254-3905; Laurel -- Verna Domsch, 256-3916; Magnet -- Violet Miller, 586-2625; Obert -- Mrs. Ralph Heikes, 692-3661; Randolph -- Frances Anderson, 337-0356 or Opal Dicks, 337-0163; St. Helena or Wynot -- Irene Lenzen, 357-2205.

NOTE: Anyone having comments or recommendations regarding the Handi-Bus should contact a board member, local contact person or attend a board meeting.

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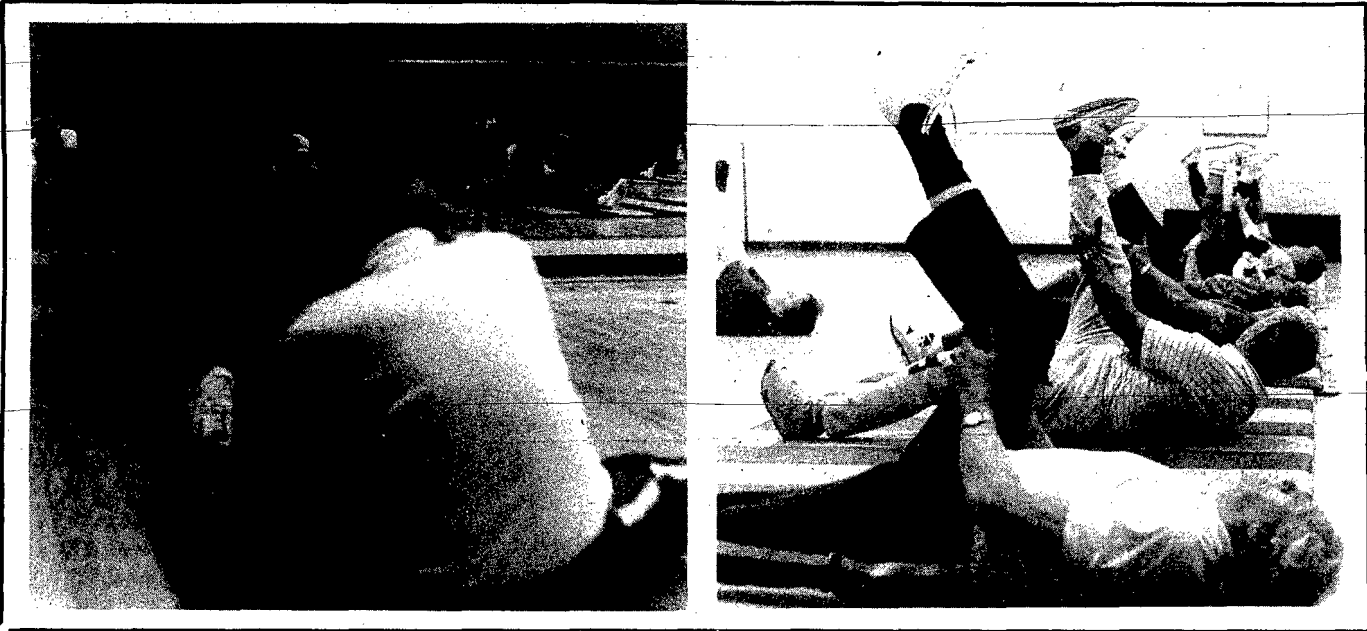
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OF ALL THE THINGS INVOLVED in the senior citizens exercise program at Wayne State College, stretching receives the most attention.

Wayne State offers exercise program

By Mark Crist
The Wayne Herald

If there's one message Wayne State College's Ralph Barclay wants to give seniors, it's that just because people age doesn't mean they have to grow old.

That's part of the mind set behind the Lifestyle Improvement Program for Seniors at Wayne State College. The program, which is in its seventh year, is designed to facilitate social interaction with health and physical fitness. The program is geared to slow the aging process.

Barclay, who implemented the program in 1984, said much of the credit for its continued success can go to two former Wayne State graduate students: Marilyn Strait and Lenny Klaver, who researched, designed and wrote up the program with Barclay overseeing its development.

"The main reason we started the program for was to improve fitness among seniors," Barclay says. "We thought that (fitness)

would be the best aspect but actually, it's become the social aspect. People have found a new purpose in life because their personalities have changed."

While statistics have not been kept on how many seniors have utilized the program, it has been a popular one. When the program began, it was free of charge and today, it's only \$15 from October to April. Any person over 50-years-old can participate with doctor's approval.

The reason the program runs from October to April and not all year long is due to the warmer temperatures during the spring and summer seasons. For many who take part in the program, they can then be found exercising together during the warmer months.

Program activities include stretching exercises, aquacize and low-impact aerobics. The emphasis of the exercises are to limber up muscles which have become tightened due to slowed use and to help improve

agility. Barclay says that because of the exercises, not only does seniors' muscle tone improve but they have fewer problems with arthritis and other ailments.

Along with the exercises, participants are given a number of handouts on such health items as osteoporosis, arthritis and proper diet, just to name a few.

"As a result of the information we give out and the exercise participants receive, they'll probably prolong their lives," Barclay says.

Along with the information distributed through the program and the exercise participants receive, individuals learn about cardiovascular fitness and how to improve it through continued exercise.

Barclay says he wants to emphasize that this program will continue for years to come because its success has been phenomenal. In addition to the program, seniors learn how to deal with stress.

"The secret of retirement is waking up each morning having something to do," he

says. "Without having something to do, it induces stress and encourages the onset of aging. With the program, participants have something to look forward to and that eliminates stress, thus prolonging life."

While attendance is not mandatory, participants are asked to take part in, at least, the stretching exercises each day. Also, participants don't have to keep a rigid schedule with the program, meaning they don't have to start in October, nor do they have to come each day. Barclay says attendance records are not kept.

"They're encouraged to investigate the areas they enjoy the most," he says. "Once they get started and find an activity which they enjoy, they experience rapid physical improvement. This, in turn, gives them confidence and motivation to continue."

For more information about the program, those interested can contact Barclay at Wayne State College or Eldon Hutchinson, who oversees the program.

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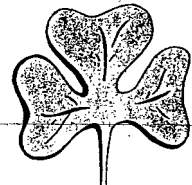
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Poor eating habits serious problem for older adults

by Jane Potter, M.D.

Malnutrition is a serious problem in older adults. Up to 50 percent of all Americans over age 65 eat too few calories, proteins and essential vitamins and minerals. Many don't eat regular meals. Instead they opt for quick, pre-packaged convenience foods and snack foods.

Fatty foods, sweets, salty snack foods, high-calorie drinks and alcohol add calories and pounds, but offer little nutritional value. Not eating enough food, particularly the foods that supply necessary nutrients, can lead to malnutrition and other health problems. In many older people, declining health is not due to disease or aging. It occurs as a result of poor nutrition.

As people age, they may lose interest in food. Some may have trouble eating because of loose teeth or poorly fitting dentures. Others are plagued by loneliness, low income, loss of family or friends or have difficulty getting to and from the grocery store.

Whatever causes the poor eating habits of older adults, it is a serious problem. Though older people need fewer calories, they still need the same amounts of vitamins, minerals and protein to remain healthy and active.

The following are some simple shopping and cooking ideas that can encourage better

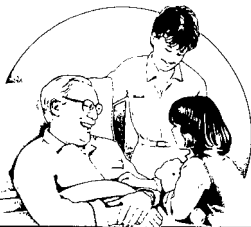
eating habits.

- Frozen vegetables bought in bags are economical because you can use small amounts at a time.
- If an item at the meat or fresh produce counter is too large, ask an employee to re-package it.
- Read the labels on packaged and canned foods. The ingredient that is present in the largest amount is listed first. Those that follow are present in decreasing amounts.
- Check packages for freshness expiration dates.

When shopping for food, older people should always keep in mind their doctor's advice about eating, especially when illness require changing the type of food or how much is eaten. Some medicines can interact with certain foods causing undesirable side effects. Other drugs may affect the appetite or change the body's nutritional requirements.

For more information on the nutritional needs of older people, write to the federal government for the free pamphlet, "Diet and the Elderly." This pamphlet and possible food/drug interactions. To obtain this pamphlet, write to R. Woods, Consumer Information Center, Box 100, Pueblo, Colo., 81002.

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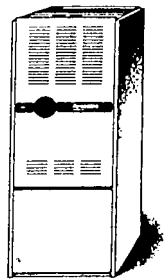
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Residents at the Hillcrest Care Center, Laurel, and staff members created a free flowing water fountain with a tropical environment. Residents and guest pictured are (right to left) Bruce Bracken, Helen Deyloff (guest), Glenn Deyloff and Ida Truby.

Hillcrest Center reflects place of family

There only one way to describe the life style at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel and that is 'family'.

When there are activities at the Care Center, and there a lot of them, all the residents are invited to join a long. Every day coffee hour brings out the residents to talk and mingle among themselves and guests. That happens twice every day at 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The staff likes to keep all the residents happy and feeling like they are part of the center. Many activities fill the week so that the residents have something to do all the time.

Every Monday there is Bingo that the residents can take part in and win prizes. For the ladies of the center, every Tuesday and Thursday, time is set aside to have their hair done by volunteers from a local beauty salon. If you're in a singing mood then Wednesday is the day for you. A sing-a-long is held every morning with

residents playing musical instruments and singing songs. The elementary schools gets into the fun by visiting the guests on Thursday afternoon. On Friday, Bible study is held with a different leader every week. The week winds down on Saturday with the residents watching videos and Lawrence Walk.

Besides all the activities that go on in the Center there is also a serious side for the residents. A resident council is held every month with the council talking out any problems that may have arisen and discuss how to handle the problem.

A resident can also en joy church services on Sunday afternoon at 2:00p.m. with all religions invited.

Overall the Hillcrest Care Center is a vital part of the community and a special place that people can meet and get to know one another.

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For More Information, Contact
Mavis or Lori at 402-385-3063

See What Our Heritage Club Has To Offer

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Area museum expands

Continued from page 2

provided much of the funding and matching labor for this project. Mr. Vanderwerf has been working on this renovation for more than 30 days, and he and other volunteers have been insulating, building a stairway to the attic and putting in new flooring.

"The renovation was needed," says Mrs. Johnson, "because we were beginning to run out of room."

Although there are no plans for the third floor as of yet, once it is done it will quickly be filled.

The museum board also has hopes of renovating the museum's garage so that it can be used to hold various types of old farm machinery and other items.

Mrs. Johnson says the museum accepts almost any item for display and can always use donations. If you would like to make a donation, call or stop by the museum. It is open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Johnson will be there to give you a tour and to answer any questions you may have about the museum.

The museum is also accepting memberships. Memberships fees vary, depending on the number of years you want to be a member. A lifetime membership cost \$150 for a couple or \$100 for a single person. If you would like to be a member for 5 years, the rate is \$20 for an individual or \$30 for a couple. A membership for one year cost \$20 per couple of \$10 for an individual.

Whether you're an old-timer, an antique lover, a baby boomer or a teenager, make a point to stop by and visit the Heritage Museum of Thurston County. One of the finest museums in northeast Nebraska, it has something for everyone!

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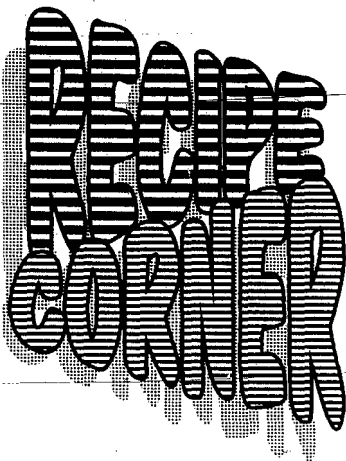
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CRAZY MIXED-UP CHOCOLATE CAKE

• *Advance preparation:* Cake can be baked ahead, wrapped airtight, and frozen.

• *Special equipment:* one sheet pan 13 x 9 x 1 1/2 inches, mixing spoon, sifter.

• *Baking time:* 30 to 35 minutes at 350° F (175° C).

• *Quantity:* 5 cups batter, one sheet cake 13 x 9 inches (serves 20).

• *Pan preparation:* Note: Although the pan is not greased the cake pieces are easily removed when the cake is

cut and served from the pan.

- 3 cups unsifted all-purpose flour (15 ounces; 425 g)
- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa, Hershey's or Baker's, preferably
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups granulated sugar (14 ounces; 400 g)
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 2 tablespoons white or cider vinegar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 2/3 cup vegetable oil
- 2 cups lukewarm water

1. Position rack in center of oven. Preheat oven to 350° F (175° C).

2. Set the sifter in the baking pan. Into the sifter put the flour, cocoa, salt, sugar, and baking soda. Sift everything into the ungreased baking pan. (If you are really rushed, forget the sifter, just combine the ingredients and stir them together.)

Make 3 depressions in the dry mixture. Into one put the vinegar, in another the vanilla, and in the third, the oil. Pour the water over all then stir gently with a spoon. Be sure to cover the entire pan bottom and go into the corners so no pockets of dry ingredients remain unmixed. Stir until batter looks creamy and smooth. Wipe off the edges of the pan.

3. Place the pan in the preheated oven and bake for 30 to 35 minutes, until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean and the cake feels lightly springy to the touch. Cool completely in the pan set on a wire rack. Cut into squares and serve from the pan. If you wish, you can ice the top or dust it lightly with a sifting of confectioners' sugar or cocoa.

Arterial blockages can now be reversed

Although the medical research jury is still out on whether or not therapy and lifestyle changes can reverse arterial blockage, some findings indicate that they can.

The Nebraska Medical Association reports several studies are now demonstrating that lifestyle changes and/or drug therapy has resulted in control of progression of atherosclerosis, or even early reversal.

One study of 146 men, age 62 or younger, had two-thirds on drug therapy and a conventional low-fat diet, the other one-third were on placebos. Two years later arterial blockage had declined an average of 35 percent in the treatment group and progressed in 23 percent. In the control group, blockage declined in only 11 percent and worsened in 46 percent.

Treatment thus was instrumental in reversing atherosclerosis and decreasing heart attacks, and new symptoms of coronary disease such as chest pain, the association said.

These studies, the association says, strongly suggest that atherosclerosis can be halted and possibly even reversed with aggressive lifestyle changes and treatment. Patients with cardiac symptoms should discuss with their physician the best treatment regime for them in their health situation.

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Senior center is hub of activity for those in 'golden years' at Osmond

A while before doors of most businesses in Osmond swing open for trade, the aroma of brewing coffee permeates the air around a neat white building in the downtown area. Senior citizens are gearing up for the day's activities. A couple of men take turns putting on the "early coffee," and doors are open at 7:30 a.m.

Activity varies with the day, the weather, and "what's going on in town." For some, a visit to the center is a frequent event to spend time with friends; others join in for special activities. It is a rare occasion when a table of cards is not in progress. The players — usually men — change throughout the morning or afternoon, depending on "who has to be where and when." Women always seem to have plenty to visit about — family,



Seniors enjoy activities in this center located in downtown Osmond

gardening, handiwork and the latest news in town. For some, the center is the perfect place for a short rest before returning home after a walk to the post office or the grocery store.

The center, a former cafe modified to meet the needs of the seniors, has a warm, homey appearance. The seniors are proud of their home and see to its maintenance. A major facelift with new carpet and paint came just prior to the city's centennial in 1990. Throughout the years they've installed new sidewalk, a roof and air conditioning, and painted three times. They have a complete kitchen which includes a microwave. Besides the cafe-style tables for their activities, there's a couch, easy chair and a TV for relaxing. There's always food in the refrigerator and freezer, just in case you get stranded in town during a blizzard, commented officers as smiles spread across their faces. That's exactly what happened a few years ago. A number of persons (including downtown business personnel) were unable to reach home during a blizzard. They spent the night at the center, had supper, then snacks throughout the evening and breakfast in the morning before making their ways to respective destinations.

Two activities have been going on virtually from the start — the birthday party and the potluck dinner, each held once a month. The birthday party is generally held the afternoon of the first Wednesday of the month. Ten point pitch and bingo provide the afternoon entertainment and prizes are awarded. Persons having birthdays are seated at the "birthday table" and each receives a \$1 bill in an envelope — but you have to be present to get the \$1, coffee and rolls were served every Sunday morning. Members volunteered

served along with a carry-in lunch and ice cream. Many times those having birthdays in the month treat the guests to ice cream. Occasionally, members will plan a small-scale party on their birthday and invite persons from the group and community to join them for cake and ice cream. The potluck dinner is planned for the third Wednesday. The food is always good and generally plentiful. Some members, however, recall a rather busy season and that particular month they had lots of pork and beans at the potluck dinner. Thanksgiving and Christmas are special. The organization purchases turkeys which are prepared by volunteers. Members furnish the trimmings for the holiday month potluck meals.

While hot meals are not served at the center, the group has cookies, rolls and light lunches available. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, sandwiches, cake and cookies are provided by members who "host" the center. Generally one or two women are involved in serving those days. The men are in charge on Tuesdays and Thursdays when coffee and cookies or rolls are available. "In charge" means in charge — the men even handle clean-up detail on their days.

Members do as much of the routine work at the center as possible. When asked about shoveling snow on the sidewalk, the answer was that the lot falls to "whoever gets here first." Sometimes a "good neighbor" will clear the walk with a snow blower or shovel.

During their years as a part of the Osmond community, the senior citizens have enjoyed a variety of activities. They've done macrame, Ukrainian Easter egg dyeing, T-shirt painting, and Artex painting, had flea markets, bowling league, and informative programs . . . and more card playing. Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day and Halloween parties were added to the schedule last year. A new project for the group is that of "couponing." Members cut coupons from papers and magazines, sort them, and then take them to a local grocery store and tape them to respective merchandise. Blood pressure checks by a registered nurse are provided at the center once a month. Group trips with a meal included at senior citizen centers in Norfolk, Pierce, Plainview and Randolph have been enjoyed by the members as was a trip to the Corn Palace in Mitchell, S.D. At holiday time, high school and elementary students come to the center to entertain. A quartet of Legionnaires and their accompanist — all senior citizens — also entertain on occasion. For several years, the high school Future Homemakers of America Chapter has had senior citizen night. An evening of bingo is enjoyed, prizes are awarded and lunch is served.

It is an enterprising group which makes up Osmond Senior Citizens. While federal funds were available to organize their group and secure a permanent home, members chose not to do so. The purchase of the cafe and its renovation and subsequent improvements have been privately funded through efforts of the members. Soup suppers and bake sales were held as fund raisers. For a number of years, coffee and rolls were served every Sunday morning. Members volunteered



Senior citizens gather for monthly birthday party. February honorees seated at the birthday table (left to right) are: Gen Wilson, Bob Francis and Meta Thomsen. Many hours of work to convert the cafe into a center.

The Osmond organization was established in May of 1977 and moved to its present home in January of 1979. Early gatherings were held at the American Legion hall. To date, 175 membership cards have been issued, however, with death taking its toll through the years, the present active membership is 65.

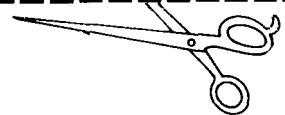
The center is more than a meeting place for seniors of the community. Alumni coffee hours are held there at reunion time; it serves as a voting place at election time, and it is rented by families and clubs for holiday get-togethers. The members entered floats in both the "Gay 90s Day" and centennial parades. During the 1980 "Gay 90s Day," members undertook the project of transforming the city auditorium into a museum and handled the labeling and display of memorabilia. Members take pride in the fact that the center was featured on the community calendar.

Two scrapbooks contain clippings and pictures about senior citizen activities which have taken place since the group's formation. They also contain clippings of anniversaries, birthdays and other news about the senior set. Even in death the members and other senior citizens in the community are remembered. A roll of deceased persons is included in the scrapbook each year.

Osmond Senior Citizens remain an active group, enjoying a good time. The availability of the center helps bring people out in the community, instead of getting into the rut of staying at home as they get older. The center and its activities can afford help in the transition after a move to town from the farm or when one no longer has an "8 to 5 job." Officers note, however, that members are getting older and they could use some reinforcements. The requirements are few — be 55 years of age (or handicapped) and enjoy the company of friends in Osmond.

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~ Know Your Neighbor... ~

Randolph Citizen Displays Creativity

One Randolph woman displays creativity and ingenuity through making delightfully skillful craft treasurers.

Rita Kessler enjoys all kinds of crafts. She said her favorite projects to work on are mostly sewing, crocheting and some wood projects, which her husband, Ed, helps her with.

She said she enjoys working with plastic canvas because of the many creative things that it can be used for.

Kessler said she began sewing because she liked to make things for her girls. Her mother was also a good seamstress. Her parents were Conrad and Marie Luft and she is originally from Crofton.

First living on a farm near Belden in 1958, she has lived in the Randolph area since.

When the Randolph Senior Center opened, Kessler said she got into making crafts more.

"It seems like crafts didn't become popular until about 10 years ago," she said. "You get addicted to it like anything else that you like."

Kessler said she gets most of her ideas from family, friends and craft shows.

Much of her craft making is done for Christmas gifts for her children and grandchildren.

Many items have been made by Kessler for Randolph Senior Center sales.

Beside keeping busy with crafts, she said she enjoys playing cards, bowling, church work, flowers and gardening and helping at the Randolph Senior Center.

Nursing Home Coverage

With 2 out of 5 people expected to enter a Nursing Home in their lifetime it is wise to insure. The average annual cost of a Nursing Home is approximately \$21,000.

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Nursing Home Awareness by Sandy Leimer

There are many myths about nursing homes. Many people fear going to a nursing home. We understand these concerns and we want residents and families to know the difference between myth and realistic expectation of life in a nursing home.

There is the myth that a nursing home is like a hospital. A nursing home is NOT a hospital. People expect the same kind of intensive care they received in the hospital. A nursing home is different.

First, it is a HOME with nursing care available as needed 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The goals of a nursing home are to:

1. Rehabilitate the resident to maximum potential to enable him to return home, if possible
2. Maintain that maximum rehabilitation as long as possible
3. Delay deterioration in physical and emotional well being
4. Support the resident and family, physically and emotionally

If you have any questions or concerns relating to Nursing Home care, please feel free to stop by Wausa Nursing Center. We will be glad to answer your questions or assist you in any way.

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Few keep 20/20 vision through life

by Dr. R. F. Filips

This article is taken from Dr. Filips' lecture entitled "AGING DISEASES OF THE EYE".

We are all familiar with some symptoms of aging: We can't run as fast as we used to, our hair turns gray, and our skin wrinkles. Our eyes age too. Some aging is natural, and some aging is un-natural, or a disease.

Most people's eyes last well enough to give us some useful vision throughout our lives. Few elderly go completely blind, but... very few of us keep 20/20 vision all our lives. Fortunately, most vision loss is preventable or treatable, but we must have our eyes examined regularly to catch most diseases in time.

The most common vision problem, (after needing bifocals), for most senior citizens is cataracts. Do not think of cataracts as a disease. Everyone will get cataracts if they live long enough. Some of us will get them in their 40's and some in their 80's and some in between, but we will all get them.

The reason for this predictability lies in the anatomy of the cataract. Cataracts occur when the natural lens of the eye becomes clouded. The lens of the eye is about the size of an aspirin. It lies about 1/3 of the way back from the front of the eye. It is behind the iris, or colored part of the eye of the eye and the black pupil that is the hole in the middle of the iris.

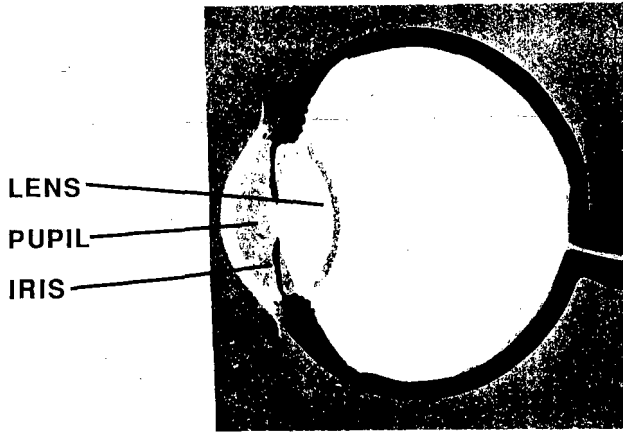
The lens does not have a blood supply, but yet it is living tissue. How can the lens be alive if it has no circulation to bring in nutrients or to remove the waste products?

The nutrients are absorbed through the front surface of the lens from the fluid that bathes the front of the eye. The waste products, however, never do get out.

After 60 to 70 years of waste buildup, the lens starts to get visibly cloudy. The lens also get more dense. As it gets more dense it causes your eyeglass prescription to change. For the first several years of cataract development, yearly lens changes provide good,

useful, vision. After some time this cloudiness forms into clumps and starts to reduce the vision so that even the best glasses do not give good enough vision.

Then it is time to consider cataract surgery. In the next article in this series we will cover how to decide when it is the time for surgery. It will also explain how the surgery is done, including the new one-stitch and no-stitch cataract surgeries.



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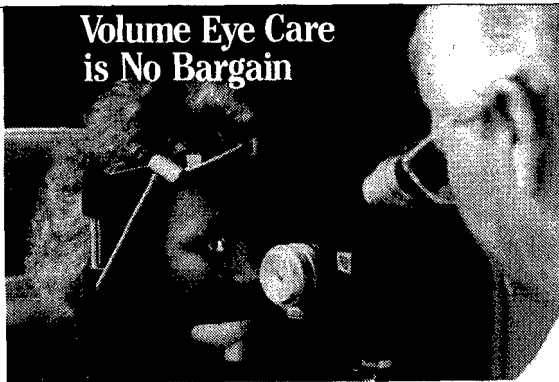
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"Festival of Nations"

April 26-27-Deluxe accommodations in Minneapolis, dinner & breakfast included while we enjoy the culture, music, dance, art demonstrations & more from countries around the world.

Also This Season:

Tulip Festival-May 18-Orange City. A great day which includes this year's "Sound Of Music."
Upstairs Dinner Theatre-May 29-Omaha. We'll be attending the musical "Romance/Romance."
Song of Hawatha-July 27-Pipestone, Mn. In its 43rd season. Includes dinner at the famous Blue Mound Inn in Luverne.

For Reservations & Information
CALL 1-800-952-0053 or 605-665-6285

Travel Club Meeting!

Saturday, March 16 12:30 Lunch

Join us in the lower level of First Dakota National Bank at 3rd & Cedar and learn more about our upcoming trips.

Reservations by Thursday, March 14 to 665-7432

First Dakota Travel Club is a service provided by First Dakota National Bank.

CONGRATULATIONS

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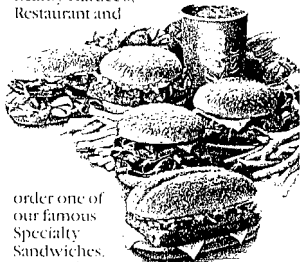
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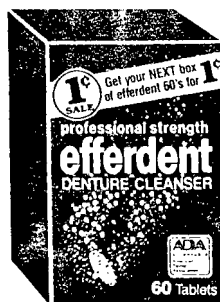
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Monument can honor loved ones

When families think about how they want to remember their loved ones after they die, they no longer think about selecting a pre-designed monument from a catalog. Many people now design monuments with individual characteristics in mind.

Monument designing and building has evolved from a conventional business using gray marble and granite stones to a highly personalized and technologically advanced art during the past decade.

"All monuments have personal stories behind them," says Keith Brasch of Wayne Monument Works. "They all symbolize something about a person's life."

Another monument commemorated a 4-year-olds favorite toy and the first fish he caught, immortalizing one of his proudest moments.

Others show natural scenes: deer grazing, geese flying through clouds. Some contain poetry or a carved figure of Jesus or Mary.

"The monument dealer no longer offers only a selection of A, B, C, D or E but the monument is tailored toward the individual," says Keith's wife Imogene, who runs Wayne Monument Works with her husband. "The industry is moving away from mass produced monuments and is shifting more emphasis toward personalized design."

"The monument industry has changed," says Keith. "And definitely for the better. The monuments can express the individual

memory of the person — this is what the father or the grandfather was like. Families can confide in the dealers to fit their personal needs to the monument."

In keeping with the national trend, Wayne Monument Works still favors traditional designs, however, there is a shift away from marble stones to granite, since granite is a much harder and more durable stone.

Keith said that almost all new memorials are made of granite because of its durability through the years. Imogene adds that the marble monument business is almost defunct and because of its scarcity, it's an expensive gesture.

Because many marble monuments are now decaying after many years, another trend is to re-mark old grave monuments on which the lettering has worn down. Many young people who visit graves of their grandparents are ordering new monuments or new lettering to revitalize the old stones.

Most monument dealers send their designs out to private designers, whose artisans create the monument. Others have artisans and facilities on the premises to carve their own designs. Wayne Monument Works is one such dealer which has its own artisan.

Personal monuments range in price from \$3,000 to \$25,000, depending on the extent of the detail and hand carving, Keith says.

"But we can cater to almost anything we're requested to do," Keith says.

GOLDENROD HILLS COMMUNITY ACTION COUNCIL

For More Information Call 402-529-3513
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CEDAR	Laurel Auditorium Hartington Senior Ctr.	4th Fridays by appt. By appt.	256-3112 254-6698
CUMING	Bancroft Senior Ctr. West Point Senior Ctr. Goldenrod Hills-Wisner Family Services	1st & 3rd Wed. by appt. 1st & 3rd Wed. by appt. By appt.	648-3387 372-3800 529-3513
DAKOTA	Goldenrod Hills-So Sioux Family Services Office Emerson Senior Ctr.	Mondays 6pm to 9pm Thursdays 6pm to 9pm Saturdays 1pm to 3pm By appt.	494-8312 695-2516
DIXON	Ponca Fire Hall	2nd Tuesday by appt.	755-4165
KNOX	Crofton Senior Ctr. Goldenrod Hills-Creighton Family Services Office	3rd Tuesday by appt. By appt.	388-2365 358-5297
MADISON	Madison Senior Ctr. Sunset Plaza	2nd & 4th Wed. by appt. Tuesdays 1 - 3pm Thursdays 5pm to 8pm Saturdays 10am to 1pm	454-2121 371-0377 DO NOT CALL SUNSET PLAZA
THURSTON	Goldenrod Hills-Walthill Family Services Office	By appt.	846-5493
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