

THE WAYNE HERALD

NE State Historical Society
1500 R Street
Lincoln NE 68508

WAYNE, NE 68787

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1991 — 111TH YEAR — NO. 47

THIS ISSUE — 2 SECTIONS, 14 PAGES

LOCAL DELIVERY 25¢ — NEWSSTAND 45¢

At a Glance

Tootsie rolls

WAYNE - The Wayne Knights of Columbus will hold their annual Tootsie Roll Drive April 4-7 in Wayne.

Over this weekend, Knights of Columbus volunteers will be accepting donations in local businesses and shopping districts.

For more information about this year's Tootsie Roll drive, contact your local Knights of Columbus council or ARC Nebraska.

Society meets

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

Easter egg hunt

WAYNE - The Wayne County Jaycees will be holding their annual Easter Egg hunt Saturday, March 30 at 2 p.m. at Bressler Park. This event is open and free to the public.

Those interested in participating should gather at the Bressler Park restroom March 30 at 2 p.m.

For more information about the Easter egg hunt, contact project chairman Lynn Trevett at 375-2540 or 375-3762.

Round up

WAYNE - St. Mary's School in Wayne will hold kindergarten round-up on Friday, March 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

St. Mary's school is open to all children in the Wayne area. Persons wishing additional information are asked to contact the school office, 375-2337, in the mornings.

Event postponed

WAYNE - The Choices Career Symposium at Wayne State College scheduled for Saturday, March 23 has been postponed until later in the year due to inadequate enrollment.

The event is sponsored by the American Association of University Women at Wayne State.

The event will be rescheduled at some date later in the year.

Weather



Rena
Extended Weather Forecast: Friday through Sunday; chance of showers Friday and Saturday, dry Sunday; high temperatures, varying from upper-40s to mid-50s; lows, mostly in the 30s.

Kitchen fire causes damage

DIXON - A fire Sunday gutted out the kitchen and caused extensive smoke damage to the home of a rural Dixon couple, according to Dixon Volunteer Fire Department Chief LeRoy Bathke.

Bathke said the Dixon VFD responded to a call at 4:45 p.m. at the home of Louie and Helen Abts, two miles east of Dixon.

According to official reports, the blaze was contained to a portion of the house but it completely destroyed the kitchen and caused some fire damage to a bathroom and a bedroom. The fire apparently began in the kitchen.

Although destroying the kitchen, a majority of the structure was saved, Bathke said. Estimates of damage to the home have not been determined.

The Dixon fire chief added that the cause of the fire is still under investigation, but it is believed that it was caused by a coffee pot either overheating or having its wiring short out.

Assisting the Dixon VFD were the Concord VFD, Allen VFD and the Laurel VFD.



Photography: Mark Crist

A little T.L.C.

COURTNEY WILLIAMS, 5, HOLDS one of the chicks which were given away by the Wayne Chicken Show Committee. The 5-year-old is the daughter of Steve and Catherine Williams of Wayne.

Task force wants to get your goat

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

START's Business Retention and Expansion Task Force is seeking to get your goat — so to speak.

According to task force Chairperson Randy Pedersen, the START task force is raffling off a "1991 model" goat. Money raised will be used to conduct a survey for the rural areas inadvertently overlooked a year ago when Wayne's Strategic Planning and Resource Targeting program began.

Pedersen said if any money is left over from the fund raiser it will be used for the Wayne Beautification Program being implemented this spring.

"WE'VE HAD A good response to it so far," Pedersen said. "People are excited about it. The fun thing is that you can put your name on the ticket or put someone else's on it."



Tickets for the project are only \$1 apiece and they're available from Pedersen at The Diamond Center and Galen Wiser at State National Bank.

Pedersen said the idea was generated at a START committee fund raiser meeting. He said although the raffle is to be held April 1, it may be delayed a few weeks to allow people to purchase additional tickets.

"We'd like to see people have fun with this," he said.

Plans near completion for Wayne County Fair; slated for August 1-4

WAYNE - Plans are nearing completion for the 69th Annual Wayne County Fair, Aug. 1-4. As in past years, each day will have different events scheduled.

Thursday is entry day, where all contestants will have their respective contest entries registered and on display. The Thursday night show at the Grandstand will be a repeat performance of the Rumbles, the same band which appeared at last year's county fair.

The horse arena on Thursday night will feature a farm and ranch rodeo. This is an event that has gained popularity in surrounding county fairs. It features team penning as well as other events for local cowboys and cowgirls of all ages.

FRIDAY, OF course, is a full day of livestock judging. On Friday night the show featured at the grandstand will be Airwave, one of the fastest rising bands on both the regional and national level. They have shared the concert stage with some of the biggest names in country music, including The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, two shows with Marie Osmond, Sawyer Brown, Clint Black, Ricky Skaggs, The Desert Rose band and Shenandoah, as well as a three day gig at the Iowa State Fair.

Friday night will also feature the 4-H parade of champions.

Plans for Friday also include the 100 year family farm awards pre-

sented in cooperation with Ak-Sar-Ben. This will be one of Wayne County's record years for a number of families. Also being presented Friday night will be the Kilroy Award for community service.

SATURDAY, THE WAYCO building will be the site of the open class cattle show, which will include a horse shoe pitching contest, a feeder calf show and plans are to hold a local talent contest Saturday night if enough interest is shown.

Saturday night at the Grandstand will feature a tractor pull with the bush pullers in charge. Last year, Wayne County received the best in the state honor.

Sunday morning, a Vesper service will be held at the Grandstand and Sunday at 1 p.m. the open class horse show will be held. Also at 1 p.m., the WAYCO building will be the site of the 4-H ag olympics. At 3:30 p.m. the market beef show will be held and at 4 p.m., the 4-H bonus auction will be held. Sunday night will feature the Wayne County Demolition Derby, sponsored by the Wayne County Jaycees.

All fair superintendents and anyone interested in the fair are invited to attend a meeting March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at the Wayne County Courthouse, when plans are scheduled to be finalized.

New director at Chamber helm

Wilwerding takes post

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

Curt Wilwerding takes a special interest in the preservation of the rural community. In fact, that interest expands into one of his goals as Wayne's new Chamber of Commerce executive director.

Wilwerding, 26, is a December graduate of Peru State College. Prior to college, he spent four years in the Air Force Academy, where he spent 1 1/2 years in Turkey, 1 1/2 years in Georgia and a year at Offutt Air Force Base in Bellevue.

"What really drew me to this area of work was Mr. Bob Shively, who used to live in Wayne," Wilwerding says. "He made me aware of the economic importance of a chamber of commerce to communities. After he directed me, I forged a belief that the small town is the backbone of the nation. That's why I pursued the Wayne position."

WILWERDING HOLDS a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is a 1983 graduate of Louis Central High School in Council Bluffs, Iowa.



Curt Wilwerding

Before exploring any ideas for economic expansion in Wayne, Wilwerding says he wants to get out and meet chamber members. He says he has some ideas of what he would like to see done, but right now, he would rather not make them public until he gets a

feeling for the community. "Right now I want to make sure my ideas fit in with what Wayne needs," he says. "I'm looking at six months to a year before making clearer, more defined goals."

AMONG THOSE plans, he is willing to expand a little bit. He says he's in favor of supporting economic and business expansion within businesses which currently exist in Wayne and until those resources are exhausted, he doesn't plan to try to bring in new businesses.

In addition to plans for Wayne, he says he supports the idea of fostering relations with surrounding municipalities to Wayne. He says this will be one of the biggest challenges he will face in the upcoming months.

He adds that the reason immediate expansion will be challenging is because many communities are catching on to the ideas Wayne has already implemented: bringing in major industrial businesses to diversify the workforce.

"Like the logo says 'we're off and running,' he says. "I just want us to keep running in the right direction."

Officials eye recycling

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

Wayne County residents may find they have little other choice but to start recycling in the near future if the talks at a joint meeting of the Wayne City Council and Wayne County Commissioners is any indication.

Although the joint boards directed no formal proposal, the consensus agreed that recycling is the wave of the future. In addition to dealing with recycling matters, the two governing bodies agreed that additional efforts should be prompted to encourage delivery of solid waste to the Wayne transfer station.

"We're going to have to do something about recycling," said Councilwoman Patty Wieland. "But

before we can begin, we're going to have to determine taxpayer needs in this area."

WIELAND, WHO was the most vocal of the city council members addressing recycling, said her primary concern is whether it is worth it for recyclable materials to remain in Wayne or for the general public to take the materials to Sioux City or Norfolk.

The council and commission decided to develop a mailing list within the county to educate people about recycling and the availability of the Wayne transfer station.

Once a mailing list is developed, the information will be distributed either through the Morning Shopper or the Wayne County Extension Office monthly newsletter, or

both. They also, did not rule out other media delivery sources.

IN ADDITION to addressing solid waste/recycling concerns, the city council asked for support from the commissioners in proposed changes to Highway 35 through Wayne.

According to City Administrator Joe Salitros, the council has made a directive to contact the Nebraska Department of Roads to find out what alternatives are available to construct either a 3-lane or 4-lane roadway through Wayne. He said the move has been necessitated by higher traffic volumes.

"Our theory is that this would not only expand the tax base, but it would also provide for future ex-

See EYE, page 3A



Photography: Mark Crist

Who dunnit?

CAST MEMBERS OF THE Community Theatre's production "The Murder Room" pose for a photo. Pictured are (from left) Jason Preston, Dave Headley, Jennifer Cole, Michele Paulsen, Robert Meyer and Dawn Creamer. Show times are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. at WSC's Ley Theatre.

New item debuts in senior tab

WAYNE - A new reader feature debuts in the *Leisure Times* special supplement found in today's Wayne Herald.

At the top of page 18 of this regional senior citizens' publication is an invitation for readers to participate in an honor roll listing of birthdays and wedding anniversaries.

Each month, *Leisure Times* will publish (free of charge) names of area residents celebrating birthdays of 90 years or more or wed-

ding anniversaries of 50 years or more.

AREA RESIDENTS are encouraged to submit eligible names using the honor roll form on page 18 of *Leisure Times*. Deadline for submitting names is Thursday, April 11. The next issue of *Leisure Times* is April 18.

Readers of The Wayne Herald should send their completed honor roll form directly to the Herald office, Box 70, Wayne, Neb. 68787. Readers in areas served by other

newspapers participating in *Leisure Times* should send their information to their local newspaper.

Leisure Times is printed in Wayne as part of a cooperative effort of eight northeast Nebraska newspapers including: The Wayne Herald, Pender Times, Walthill Citizen, South Sioux City Star, Laurel Advocate, Randolph Times, Osmond Republican and the Cedar County News in Hartington.

Leisure Times is distributed monthly to over 31,600 readers.

City OKs debt consolidation

WAYNE - Following a Tuesday recess, the Wayne City Council unanimously approved plans Friday to consolidate its utility revenue bonds through Kirkpatrick, Pettis, Smith, Politan, Inc., a Mutual of Omaha investment banking firm.

The council went with alternate A, one of three alternates presented to the council, which will consolidate bonded debts valued at just over \$2.4 million.

AS A RESULT of the consolidation, the city will have to pay \$287,528 up front, which will result in a net projected savings of \$246,172 over the 17-year term of the bond.

According to information provided by Philip Lorenzen, first vice-president of the Mutual of Omaha bankers group, interest rates today are 1 to 1.2 percent lower than they were four to five years ago.

He said this is the reason the city will be able to save money over the long term.

The reason the council decision was delayed until Friday was so City Administrator Joe Salitros and Lorenzen could play the market to help them determine interest rate trends, and so the paperwork between the City of Wayne and Mutual of Omaha could be completed.

Engagements



Gehner-Heggemeyer

Making plans for a June 15 wedding at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne are Terri Gehner and Lowell Heggemeyer, both of Wayne.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Marilyn Gehner and Gerald Gehner of Wayne. She is a 1988 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and plans to graduate from Wayne State College in May 1992. She also is employed at Pac 'N' Save in Wayne.

Her fiancé, son of Lois Heggemeyer of Wayne and Richard Heggemeyer of Eagan, Minn., was graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1985 and attended Northeast Community College at Norfolk, where he studied real estate. He is employed at Tom's Body Shop in Wayne and by NE Home Safety.



Schmitt-Wiese

Gary and Janice Schmitt of Laurel and Anthony and Liz Wiese of Dodge announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Tami and Tony, on May 18 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Miss Schmitt is a 1987 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School and a 1990 graduate of Wayne State College with a degree in chemistry, biology and psychology. She is currently a lab instructor at Wayne State College.

Her fiancé graduated from Dodge High School in 1985 and from Wayne State College in 1990 with a degree in industrial management. He is employed as an engineer at Broyhill Manufacturing in Dakota City.

Bock-Ehlers

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Bock of Allen announce the engagement of their daughter, Roxanne, to John Ehlers, son of Marvin Ehlers and the late Bernadette Ehlers of West Point.

Plans are underway for an April 20 wedding.

Both Roxanne and John are employed in Lincoln.

Nebraska Theatre Caravan appearing at Pender School

The Nebraska Theatre Caravan, the professional touring wing of The Omaha Community Playhouse, will be appearing at Pender High School on Tuesday, March 26.

Their evening performance, "110 in the Shade," is open to the public.

Tickets can be purchased by sending a check or money order to Tickets, Pender High School, 609 Whitney St., Pender, Neb., 68047.

Tickets purchased in advance are \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$2 for students. Ticket prices at the door will be \$6, \$5 and \$3 respectively.

DURING THE past 15 years, the Nebraska Theatre Caravan has traveled to 383 cities in 42 states and Canada. They are well known for their annual national touring productions of "A Christmas Carol."

Based on the play "The Rainmaker" by N. Richard Nash, "110 in the Shade" is set in the 1930's when the trick of producing rain was a sought-after magic performed by country sorcerers in the drier ranching areas of America.

Alive with music and dance, "110 in the Shade" is a tale of love and self-discovery.



Anderson-Simmonds

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Anderson of Wakefield announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn, to Steve Simmonds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Otte and the late Nicholas Simmonds of Omaha.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Wakefield High School and is employed at The House of Montessori in Omaha.

Her fiancé is a 1984 graduate of Omaha Benson High School. He served in the U.S. Navy and attended Old Dominion University in Virginia. He graduated from the University of Nebraska-Omaha in 1989 and is currently enrolled in the masters of business administration program there. He is employed at First National Bank of Omaha.

A May 18 wedding is planned at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield.



Greve-Huwaldt

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greve of Wakefield announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Bobby, to Joseph Huwaldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Huwaldt of Randolph.

Miss Greve is a 1987 graduate of Wakefield High School and is currently attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, with plans to graduate in May of this year.

Her fiancé is a 1987 graduate of Randolph High School and is attending the University of Kansas in Lawrence. He is employed by the University of Kansas-Aerospace Engineering Department.

The couple will be married on June 8 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

Heart Association discusses activities

Members of the Wayne County Affiliate of the American Heart Association met recently at Providence Medical Center in Wayne and discussed several upcoming events, including the Heart and Sole Classic (a running event), scheduled to take place in Wayne on April 6.

Also discussed were the annual meeting of the Wayne County Affiliate and the Nebraska Affiliate.

THE PROGRAM for the meeting was a film depicting a child who underwent heart surgery in Omaha. It was pointed out that the youngster would have faced limited activity and life expectancy without the surgery.

A report from the residential fund drive was encouraging and Wayne residents were recognized for their response to the request for funds. All of the envelopes have not been returned and a total will be available at a later date.

President Ralph Barclay appointed a nominating committee to prepare a slate of officers for 1991-92.

All members were asked to encourage people to become a part of the Wayne County board. Pat Prather was welcomed as a new member of the board.

It was reported that the association has received many memorials during the year, including gifts in memory of Bud Froehlich, a long-time member, supporter and former president of the Wayne County Heart Association.

THE ANNUAL meeting of the Wayne County Affiliate of the American Heart Association is scheduled June 6. New board members are invited to attend.

Nationally recognized author, speaker to address IRA banquet

Jacque Wuertenberg, nationally recognized author and speaker, will address the Northeast Nebraska International Reading Association (IRA) during its annual spring banquet on Thursday, April 4 in Wayne.

Wuertenberg is a language arts consultant whose speciality is teaching children, parents and teachers how to become actively involved in language production—reading and writing.

Through lectures and workshops, students are motivated and encouraged to compose, illustrate, revise, edit and publish their own books.

Teachers and parents learn strategies to help student-authorship become an essential, continuing part of the curriculum.

A NATIVE of St. Louis, Wuertenberg has lectured across the United States and Canada as a language arts consultant.

As a teacher, she has taught students in Liberia, West Africa while she served in the Peace Corps as well as teaching in Hong Kong and in the United States.

As a consultant, Wuertenberg has coordinated school programs from Florida to Alaska to Singapore.

She is the author of "The Young Author's Program," available as a



Jacque Wuertenberg

filmstrip and a VHS video, "The Classroom Writing Collection" and "Reading and Writing: Making the Connection."

THE BANQUET will be held in the north dining room of the Student Center on the Wayne State College campus.

Registration begins at 6 p.m., followed with the meal at 6:30.

The program will include the presentation of several awards to local educators for their role in promoting reading education.

VFW Auxiliary receives certificate of appreciation

Ten members of Llewellyn B. Whitmore VFW Auxiliary No. 5291 met with President Glennadine Barker on March 11 in the post home.

The auxiliary received a certificate of appreciation from the National VFW Auxiliary and Post for participation in Operation Home-town in support of the servicemen and women involved in Operation Desert Shield.

Letters were read from the Wahoo VFW Auxiliary supporting Berniece Weise for district council member, from the Kimball VFW Auxiliary endorsing Joyce Witt for state guard, and from the Hartington VFW Auxiliary endorsing Shirley Arens as department treasurer.

CLEVA Willers, Americanism chairman, reported on the troop support rally held in Omaha. A city-wide victory celebration is planned July 4.

A report also was given on the recent pancake feed sponsored by

the Wayne Vet's Club and Pac 'N' Save to provide relief to families of troops serving in the Persian Gulf.

It was announced that a card was sent to Shirley Brockman who was hospitalized. Easter cards will be sent to shut-ins.

The membership chairman reported 63 paid-up members. Winnie Craft, safety chairman, read winter weather safety tips.

MEMBERS were reminded of a special meeting with Department President Charlotte Schroeder on April 20 at the Hartington VFW Club. Women were asked to bring cookies or bars for lunch. The district meeting will take place on April 28 in Bloomfield. Serving lunch following the meeting were Henrietta Jensen, Lorraine Denkau and Margaret Kay. The auxiliary's next regular meeting is scheduled April 8 with Nancy Rauss and Julie Grone serving.

Gathjes mark 40th year

One hundred and thirty guests attended an open house reception honoring the 40th wedding anniversary of Harold and Esther Gathje of Laurel on March 10 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Hosting the event were the couple's children and grandchildren.

The guests were registered by Randy and Rose Gathje of Omaha and attended from Yankton, S. D.; David City, Wayne, Omaha, South Sioux City, Winside, Pender, Norfolk, Fremont, Wakefield, Dixon, Allen, Osmond and Carroll.

Arranging cards and gifts were Lyle and Mildred Weak of David City.

THE ANNIVERSARY cake was baked by Rick and Sandra Gathje of Wayne, and cut and served by Judy Gathje of Pender and Darlene Gathje of Wayne.

Margaret Korn of Wayne and Norma Thies of Winside poured, and Ellen Carlson of Wakefield served punch.

Assisting in the kitchen were women of the church.

HAROLD Gathje and Esther Korn were married March 11, 1951 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

New Arrivals

ELLIS — Terry and Melanie Ellis, Okoboji, Iowa, a son, James Buckley, 8 lbs., March 17. James joins a sister Chelsea. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buckley, Okoboji, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Merton Ellis, Wayne.

Card shower for Blatchfords

Friends and relatives are invited to join in a card shower honoring the 45th wedding anniversary of Dudley and Hazel Blatchford of Allen on April 3.

Their address is Rt. 1, Box 68, Allen, Neb., 68710.

Briefly Speaking

St. Mary's CCW schedules meeting

WAYNE - St. Mary's Council of Catholic Women (CCW) will meet Tuesday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Holy Family Hall. The women will be making favors for the mother-daughter brunch. March chairmen are Mary Heithold and Margaret Ritze.

Edna Baier hosts T and C

WAYNE - T and C Club met March 14 in the home of Edna Baier. 500 was played and high scores were made by Gladys Gilbert and Florence Meyer.

Muriel Lindsay will be the April 11 club hostess at 2 p.m.

Interesting stories told at club

WAYNE - All members of Logan Homemakers Club attended a meeting March 7 in the home of Elenora Heithold and answered roll call with an interesting story or event. Guests were Clara Echtenkamp and Ardene Nelson.

The group played UNO with prizes going to Clara Echtenkamp, Phyllis Nolte and Jean Penlerick.

The next meeting will be April 4 with Amanda Meyer.

Tri-County Right to Life meeting set

AREA - A Tri-County Right to Life meeting will take place on Monday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord.

The meeting will include a video tape and discussion of future plans and goals of the group. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

DAV Auxiliary meets

WAYNE - The Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Auxiliary #28 met March 12 in the Wayne Vet's Club room with Commander Eveline Thompson opening the meeting. The treasurer's report was given by Irma Baier.

It was announced the 15th district meeting will be held April 5-6 in Topeka, Kan. The 1991 DAV and DAV Auxiliary department convention is scheduled May 17-19 in Kearney. The Norfolk Veterans Home will sponsor a volunteer appreciation program on April 21 at 5:45 p.m. at the VFW Club.

Irma Baier, Neva Lorenzen, Winifred Craft and Eveline Thompson will furnish angel food cakes for a bingo party at the Norfolk Veterans Home on April 1 at 2 p.m.

Serving lunch following the meeting was Eveline Thompson.

Leather and Lace dancers meeting

WAYNE - The Leather and Lace Square Dance Club will meet in the Student Center on the Wayne State College campus on Friday, March 22 at 8 p.m. Caller will be Dean Dederman and hosts will be Darrel and Phyllis Rahn, DeLana Marotz, and Jim and Caroline Rabe.

Leather and Lace dancers met March 8 in the Student Center with Doyle McDonald calling. Five clubs were represented with guests from Sioux City and Bassett. Hosts were Mark and Karen Victor, Gary and Sally Sims, and Bruce and Kathy Fiscus.

The Norfolk Single Wheelers retrieved their banner and the Leather and Lace dancers captured their banner.

Gardeners meet for supper

WAYNE - Nine members of Roving Gardeners Club and their husbands met for supper on March 14 at Geno's Steakhouse.

Cards were played for entertainment and prizes were awarded to Doris Lutt, Ruth Baier, Loreene Gildersleeve, Al Topp, Russ Lutt and Les Youngmeyer.

Club officers served coffee and bars at the close of the evening. The club will meet April 11 in the home of Hollis Frese.

For 40th anniversary

Warners honored in Allen

Allen residents Jim and Norma Warner celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on March 17 with a dinner for family and friends at the United Methodist Church in Allen.

Serving the dinner were members of the church's Joy Circle.

Among those present were Betty Lynch of Des Moines, Iowa, Joanne Owens of Carroll, Myron Armour of Smithland, Iowa and Harold White of Dakota City, attendants at the couple's ceremony 40 years ago.

Other guests came from Des Moines and Smithland, Iowa; Laurel, Homer, Seward, Wisner, New-castle, Bancroft, Dakota City, Wakefield, Carroll and Allen.

SON JACK Warner served as master of ceremonies for a program following the dinner. Daughter Jeanne Hermelbracht read a poem which was written for the couple's 25th wedding anniversary and updated.

Musical selections were presented by Harlan Thompson, Wakefield, and by Myron Armour and a group of high school friends of the couple. They were accompanied by Virginia Fraser.

The Rev. T. J. Fraser gave the prayers.

Unable to attend the celebration were two sons, Jerry of Colorado and John of Saudi Arabia, as well as John's wife and children in Oklahoma.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

Wayne County spelling champs

MICHAEL McQUISTAN, seated at left, an eighth grader at Wayne County School District 25, took first place honors in the Wayne County rural spelling contest held last Friday on the Wayne State College campus. Michael is the son of Bill and Jan McQuistan and will represent Wayne County at the midwest spelling contest slated next month in Omaha. Runner-up in the spelling competition was Jamie Oswald, seated at right, daughter of Steve and Sherry Oswald and also an eighth grader at District 25. Other top winners were, standing from left, Eric Pflueger (third place), an eighth grader at District 5 and the son of Terry and Susie Pflueger, Tina Westerhold (fourth place), a seventh grader at District 25 and the daughter of Ron and Karen Westerhold, and Andrea Kai (fifth place), a sixth grader at District 25 and the daughter of Kevin and Bonnie Kai.



'The Show'

STUDENTS AT WAYNE ELEMENTARY PERFORMED A skit last week about the importance of good nutrition. (At right) students Craig Olson, who filled in for Kenneth Kopperud as Dark Chocolate (left), battles Captain Cool Dude, Gregory Schardt. (Above) cast members Shane Baack, Crystal Thiele, Amber Dickinson, Kristen Voges, Schardt, Matthew Jensen and Jeff Ensz discuss their strategy for good nutrition.

Photography: Mark Crist



Official offers info on disease

LINCOLN - John Watkins has good news for homeowners and golf course managers who are tired of turning to fungicides each time brown patch disease appears in tall fescue.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln plant pathologist found that a medium cutting height and minimal nitrogen application are the key management practices for preventing brown patch disease in tall fescue without using fungicides.

Brown patch disease, caused by a fungus, is brought on by high humidity, warm temperatures and lush green growth. Disease symptoms include round patches of dead and dying grass. Plants within the affected patches will have long and irregularly shaped lesions on the leaf blade, Watkins said.

Tall fescue is susceptible to brown patch, he said, adding that occurrence of the disease has increased in recent years.

"This disease is on a significant increase in both home lawns and golf courses," the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources researcher said. "And as more and more people get interested in planting tall fescue this is probably going to be the number one disease developing."

Watkins recommends a cutting height of about 2 to 3 inches and a fertilizer application of two pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet applied in mid-October or early May to reduce the threat of brown patch injury to tall fescue.

This minimal amount of nitrogen will be enough to maintain the green color but brown patch disease will be limited, he said.

Early morning watering is also recommended to prevent the disease, he said. Watering at night creates enough humidity to promote disease development.

Tall fescue is appealing because it is drought- and wear-tolerant and a suitable low maintenance turf, Watkins said it's important for turf managers to understand that tall fescue doesn't need the intensive management of Kentucky bluegrass.

"If we treat (tall fescue) like a high maintenance Kentucky bluegrass then we can expect brown patch to appear," Watkins said.

One drawback to tall fescue is the coarse texture of the blades. However, the new type of tall fescues are less coarse and produce a more desirable turf. Watkins is looking at ways to blend varieties of tall fescue to create a more brown patch-resistant turf.

"Right now, tall fescues are being promoted as single varieties, but I think blending at least three varieties with a higher level of brown patch resistance is the key to successful disease management," Watkins said.

Watkins' research funded through the IANR's Agricultural Research Division by grants from private industry.

Dixon County Court

VEHICLES REGISTERED

- 1991: Donald W. Baker, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup.
- 1990: Judith R. Davey, Ponca, Ford; Steve L. Lunz, Wakefield, Ford; Willis and Arlene Schultz Trust, Ponca, Lincoln.
- 1989: David D. White, Wakefield, Ford Pickup.
- 1988: William F. Brown, Ponca, Chevrolet; Cecil A. Demke, Wakefield, Suzuki Motorcycle.
- 1987: Charles D. Wahlstrom, Wakefield, Dodge Van; Lamont E. Lunz, Ponca, Dodge.
- 1986: Clifford M. Kneifl, Newcastle, GMC Pickup.
- 1985: Anna M. Lamprecht, Newcastle, Chevrolet Pickup; Betty L. Carr, Allen, Ford; Darin C. Anderson, Newcastle, Buick.
- 1984: Billie Doe, Concord, Chevrolet Blazer.
- 1983: Knerl Ford, Inc., Ponca, Buick.
- 1981: Tim L. Beaty, Wakefield, GMC Jimmy.
- 1980: Clifford M. Kneifl, Newcastle, Buick.
- 1979: Keith Reisma, Allen, Chevrolet; Darlene L. Madsen, Dixon, Chevrolet Pickup.
- 1978: David Kuchta, Newcastle, Ford; George D. Sullivan, Jr., Allen, Chevrolet; Margaret McCoy, Waterbury, Buick.
- 1977: John M. Gill, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup; Robert L. Wendte, Newcastle, Ford; Howard E. Brentlinger, Allen, Mercury.
- 1974: Rolland R. Whipple, New-

- castle, Chevrolet Pickup.
 - 1973: Travis Hall, Ponca, Ford; Larry D. Sherer, Wakefield, Ford Van Truck.
 - 1970: Scott Sherer, Wakefield, Ford Pickup.
 - 1954: Ray Hinz, Newcastle, Ford.
- REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**
- Edmond H. and LaVerne A. Heithold to Edmond and LaVerne Heithold Trust, SE1/4, 30-27N-4, revenue stamps exempt.
 - Sheriff's Deed. Tax Foreclosure. Dean Chase, Sheriff of the County of Dixon to Waterbury Bible Church, lots 4,5,6,10,11 and the South 15 feet of lot 12, block 2, Village of Waterbury, revenue stamps exempt.
 - Marlen Kraemer, Personal Representative of the Estate of Lester A. Bowers, deceased, to Robert E. and Arlene McNew, E1/2 NE1/4, 17-28N-4, revenue stamps \$4.50.
 - Robert P. Good, Jr., and Violet M. Good, to Larry E. and Kathy A. Boswell, part of W1/2 of 4-28N-5, being 280 acres, more or less, revenue stamps \$94.50.
 - Jacquelyn J. Grafe, Personal Representative of the Estate of Grace V. Waitt, deceased, to Archie D. Schultz, SE1/4, 11-29N-4, revenue stamps exempt.
 - Jacquelyn J. Grafe, single, to Archie D. Schultz, SE1/4, 11-29N-4, revenue stamps \$15.00.
 - Dorothy G. and Donald O. Scott to Archie D. Schultz, SE1/4, 11-29N-4, revenue stamps \$15.00.

Development group holds information meeting March 26 at Wakefield Hall

WAKEFIELD - The Northeast Nebraska Rural Development Group is sponsoring a Housing meeting on March 26, at 6:30 p.m. at the Wakefield Legion Hall.

Lowell Johnson will share Wakefield's experience with their housing grants and projects. Lance Hedquist will outline the South Sioux City development. Jack Manske, consultant and financial packager from Norfolk, will explain how to get a project off the ground and going.

Ann Ziebarth, University of Nebraska Housing Specialist will explain the factors involved when considering a housing project. Fauneil Bennett will explain the

process being used by the Wayne Housing Task Force. Jim Deitloff, executive Director and Mary Ann Powers, housing director for Goldenrod Hills Community Action Agency will share their housing improvement programs and the new Urban Grant Project being currently developed in Madison.

This will be a meeting that will provide information that you can take home and use to improve housing in your community.

The Northeast Rural Development Group is a network of agencies and communities that are committed to promoting community and economic development in northeast Nebraska.

The purpose of the meeting is to bring the communities of northeast Nebraska together to share what is happening in Housing Development. Several current projects and programs will be outlined by the speakers, said Rod Patent, Wayne County extension agent. This meeting is open to all people interested in housing programs for their community. At least 3 people from each community are encouraged to attend.

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

Mosley attends sorority tea

WAYNE - Jill L. Mosley, Wayne, will be among the students involved in Gamma Sigma Delta to be honored today (Thursday) at a tea.

Mosley, a student in the college of veterinary medicine, is a student at Kansas State University. She is the daughter of Keith and Carol Mosley.

Eye

(continued from page 1A)

pansion," he said. "If we were to establish our plans in our one and six road improvement program, then it would fit in well with the Department of Road's 20 year plan."

Included in that plan is a proposal to develop an expressway from Norfolk to Sioux City.

In concluding matters, the city council and county commissioners discussed economic development plans, joint purchasing efforts and upcoming comprehensive plans.

The meeting lasted just short of two hours.

Community Calendar

- THURSDAY, MARCH 21**
- Mom's Group, Redeemer Lutheran Church social hall, 9:30 to 11 a.m.
 - Wayne County immunization clinic sponsored by Goldenrod Hills, Providence Medical Center, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
 - Girl Scout leaders, First United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.
- FRIDAY, MARCH 22**
- Leather and Lace Square Dance Club, Wayne State College Student Center, 8 p.m.
- SUNDAY, MARCH 24**
- Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
- MONDAY, MARCH 25**
- Minerva Club, Verna Rees, 2 p.m.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 26**
- Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.
 - Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
 - Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
 - People Are Loved (PAL) group, First United Methodist Church, 6:45 to 8:30 p.m.
 - St. Mary's Council of Catholic Women, Holy Family Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27**
- Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
 - Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon
 - Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
 - Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
 - Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Applications sought for farm programs

"We began accepting applications for the 1991 farm programs on March 4," Terri Post, county executive director of the Wayne County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently announced sign-up and other acreage reduction program provisions for wheat, corn, sorghum, barley, oats, rice and cotton.

The farm programs call for a 15 percent reduction in wheat acres; 7.5 percent in corn, sorghum and barley acres; and zero percent in oats acres.

"Wheat and feed grain program participants may request 40 percent of the estimated deficiency payments at sign-up," Post said.

Estimated payment rates are \$1.47 per bushel for wheat, \$1.40 for wheat in optional winter wheat provisions, \$.58 for corn, \$.56 for sorghum, \$.47 for barley and \$.15 for oats.

flex acres may be eligible for loans. However, no deficiency payments will be made for program crops planted on normal flex acreage.

"Likewise, if a crop other than the program crop is planted on the optional flex acreage, deficiency payments on that acreage will not be earned," she added.

According to Post, producers may certify that they planted no acreage to a program crop, and that fruits and vegetable plantings were not larger than normal, and retain their entire program crop acreage base as if actually planted.

"This 'zero certification' option is new, and will be available to those producers who don't participate in the program crop price support program," Post said.

The ASCS official said the amount of regular deficiency payments that a person is entitled to under one or more programs for wheat, feed grains, upland cotton, ELS cotton and rice may not exceed \$50,000, the same as for the 1990 crops.

Post also said that "mini"-informational meetings are being held every Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the ASCS office until sign-up is completed.

Under the 1991 programs, farmers will have planting flexibility on up to 25 percent of the crop acreage base.

"That 25 percent is called 'flex' acreage," Post said. Farmers may plant on these acres, any program crop, any oilseed, industrial or experimental crop designated by USDA, or any other crop except fruits and vegetables. She said a list of prohibited crops will be available.

Post said that the first 15 percent of flex acreage will be called "normal flex acreage," and the remaining 10 percent will be "optional flex acreage."

The program crops planted on

Peterson returns from trip to Washington

WAYNE - Carter Peterson of the Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency in Wayne was in the nation's capital recently to remind key government policy-makers that insurance consumers are protected by state regulation of insurance and that federal regulation could cause more problems than it could solve.

Legislative Conference sponsored by the National Association of Professional Insurance Agents (PIA National), held March 4-6 in Washington, D.C. Peterson met with members of the U.S. Congress and their staffs to communicate

concerns on insurance related issues.

Peterson also advocated legislation designed to encourage automakers to build safer cars that will save lives and help reduce insurance costs.

The discussions were held in conjunction with the 1991 Federal

Bye Bye Birdie

Bye Bye Birdie, starring Eric and Ellen Cole, is a musical about an Elvis-type character, Conrad Birdie, played pathetically by Ben Wilson, who is drafted into the army and before he goes he is obligated to bestow a final kiss on Kim MacAfee, played brilliantly by Kerry McCue, on the Ed Sullivan Show. Problems arise for Kim and Conrad with Hugo Peabody, Kim's boyfriend, exceptionally well played by Cory Thomsen, who objects to Conrad kissing her. And Kim's father, Mr. MacAfee, portrayed with genius by J.D. O'Leary, who insists on going on the Ed Sullivan Show with his daughter and his wife, played by Jennifer Chapman. Finally there is Albert Peterson, poorly played by horrendously awful, almost as bad as Ben Wilson, Eric Cole, who is Conrad's manager. Albert is eternally plagued by the naggings of his mother, Mrs. Peterson, as played with great ambience by Kim Imdieke. And Albert's other problem is with his secretary and fiancée, Rosie Alvaraz, played with genius and great star potential by Ellen Cole, who is incidentally the sister of, Eric Cole, the (not-so-good in this show) actor. As you can see this show is just riddled with problems. On top of that, this cast is filled with many super stars and local celebrities, who we don't have room to mention. We won't reveal the ending because we have tact, but it will be a lot of fun if only they can recast Eric Cole and Ben Wilson as someone's shoes. Besides what else is there to do in Wayne! Come on down and see a great show. P.S. It's directed by Kathryn Ley of Swing Choir and Varsity Choir fame.

by Eric Cole and Ben Wilson

Your Perfect Wedding

starts with beautiful wedding invitations. Come in and take advantage of our special! **25% OFF** all invitations ordered by May 31, 1991.

by Carlson Craft

THE WAYNE HERALD
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WAYNE COMMUNITY THEATRE
presents

THE MURDER ROOM
A COMEDY

Directed by Corinne Morris
Ley Theatre - WSC

March 22 and 23 at 8:00 p.m.
March 24 at 2:00 p.m.

Adults - \$4.00
Senior Citizens 60 & Over - \$3.00
Students - \$2.00

Tickets are available at State National Bank, First National Bank, and Sav-Mor Pharmacy

Viewpoint

Taxing newspaper subscriptions unfair to industry, patrons

In a year where we find ourselves celebrating the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, five Nebraska state senators have decided they want to tax newspapers.

The proposal, spearheaded by Sen. Eric Will of Omaha, is part of Legislative Bill 773. Aside from being onerous, this bill discriminates against print media.

At a time many Nebraska newspapers find themselves battling the blues of higher newsprint prices, postage hikes and what else ails the economy, we collectively strive to deliver a quality product to our readers while swallowing the burden of inflation. Promoting a newspaper in the age of the high tech weaponry used by the broadcast media without taxes is problematic enough, let alone marketing one with taxes against an counterpart industry not suffering from undue levies.

So why do we need a tax on a product intended to have "freedom of the press?" Perhaps, because some self-indulgent politicians want to generate revenue for a state with a tax system as crippled as the Soviet economy.

Because of this proposed newspaper tax, it grows apparent that the Unicameral has not learned its lesson from the unfair taxation it incurred on natural gas pipelines, telephone companies and other utilities. This unfair property tax, assessed two years ago, was found unconstitutional by the Nebraska Supreme Court late last month. That legislative fluke cost the state over \$40 million and we don't want to see that blunder repeated.

Similarly to the taxing foul two years ago, this proposed sales levy is unfair to the newspaper industry because it singles out newspapers and it excludes broadcasting—a business, by its nature, which averages higher annual revenues.

We ask that our readers contact our local State Sens. Gerald Conway and Elroy Hefner to voice their opposition to this measure.

The last thing we want to do is charge our readers an extra \$1.25 for subscription renewals just as the last thing you want to do is pay it.

Personality Profile

Nancy Braden
City Treasurer
Asst. City Clerk



Family: Husband, Gary; daughter, Makayla, 4.

What aspects of your job do you enjoy the most: Working with the city staff and knowing that I am doing the best job that I can.

What job or occupation are you sure you would not like? Why: Anything that would require me to spend a lot of time outside in the winter. (I'm not a cold weather person.)

What recently made you laugh out loud: My 4-year-old. Stories that circulate around the office.

What would you like to accomplish if you were governor of Nebraska or president of the United States: Equality for all people and lasting peace on Earth.

What's your favorite hobby? Why: Reading and playing with my computer at home.

What is the most unusual or daring activity you would try ... if you had the courage or nerve: Sky diving.

Briefly explain your ideal va-

ca-tion: Who can find time to take one? If I could I would like to spend about a week in Nashville.

What do you remember most about being 10-years-old: I think that was the year I got a new bicycle for my birthday but could not ride it because I broke my collar bone two days before.

How would your friends describe you to strangers: A fun-loving, caring person.



Mark 'n' the spot
By Mark Crist

There are occasions when people will ask me why the newspaper has a limited number of pages, especially in the Monday edition.

My response is often the same. We try to follow a formula of ad ratio to copy ratio and if we exceed that percentage, we end up losing money. Unfortunately, the result is that the newspaper ends up small.

Readers will sometimes add to their initial question two amended, but related, questions: Why does The Wayne Herald have two issues a week? Wouldn't it save money only having one, large edition a week?

Actually, only having one issue a week wouldn't save money. We're fortunate in Wayne to have a competitive advertising market distributing dollars among The Morning Shopper, The Wayne Herald and its tabloid publications, and KTCH. Because there is a demand for advertising, then there's a demand for the Monday newspaper, which is occasionally smaller than we all like to see it.

WE RECENTLY learned through the Nebraska Press Association quarterly magazine that The Wayne Herald was one of the state's leading circulation gainers in 1990.

According to a column written by Susan Russell, the editor of the NPA's Nebraska Newspaper magazine, there are 72 weeklies and four dailies that reported higher circulation figures than last year. Fifty-four non-dailies gained under 100 subscribers and three topped 250-plus. One of the three big gainers is The Wayne Herald.

If our statistics for this year are correct, the increase is continuing

in 1991. Those are things we are proud of because increased advertising feeds off subscription increases, thus fostering larger editions.

According to our subscription information, January and February 1991 are the best two consecutive months for subscriptions in the last 1 1/2 years. Compared to January and February 1990, subscription renewals and new subscriptions are up 8.7 percent, or approximately 100 subscriptions. That's something we'd like to see become a trend.

I REMEMBER one of the things emphasized at last year's Nebraska Press Association convention was write stories which grab the reader and hold them throughout the article.

The reason for this was simple. "Anything that distracts a readers attention from the newspaper is considered competition," was a comment made by Garrett Ray, a former editor of the Littleton (Colo.) Independent and a professor at Colorado State University.

When I write an article, for instance, I strive to take hold and maintain the readers' attention. If I fail to do this, I believe I have done a disservice to the article and the person reading it.

I like to think that the work we do here makes a difference in people's lives and I hope because of that, we're fostering a relationship which we can continue to develop together.

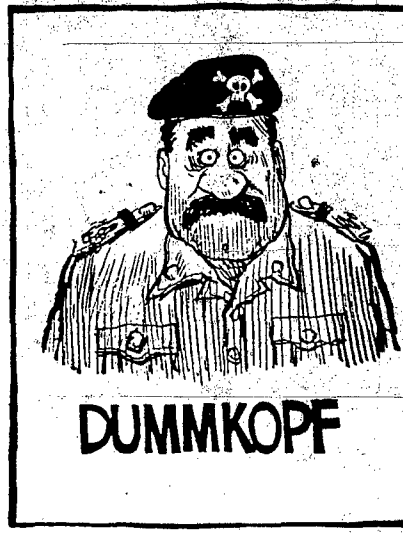
In conclusion, I'd like to thank all those people who have either started up new subscriptions or those who have renewed old ones. As in the past few weeks, I look forward to hearing from you again.

MILITARY STRATEGISTS OF THE PERSIAN GULF WAR:



SCHWARZKOPF

BRAXIN 1991 FARM AND TIMES DESIGN



DUMMKOPF

Time to set course for peace

I pay tribute to, and give thanks for, the truly outstanding performance of the men and women of our armed forces who have been engaged in the hostilities of the Persian Gulf area. The all volunteer force is the most professional, best trained, and best equipped military force in American history. America is proud and thankful for their superb performance. I am also very appreciative of the contributions on the battlefield by the armed forces from the other coalition countries that stood with us against Iraqi aggression.

A great many Americans provided outstanding leadership for our armed forces, but the truly exemplary leadership provided by Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney, General Colin Powell, and General Norman Schwarzkopf surely deserves wide and enthusiastic acclaim. It would be difficult to find a top military leadership team in American history who performed more brilliantly. They led the effort that resulted in a masterpiece of planning, logistical support, and execution that, henceforth, will be studied in awe by military leaders and historians. Praise, too, should probably be given to the Nichols-Goldwater military reform legislation that permitted these wise and skilled men to avoid the inter-service rivalries and related command-control-communication coordination problems that were recently all too apparent in Grenada.

As one of my younger staff members reminded me, for generations of younger Americans, Cheney, Powell, and Schwarzkopf quite rightly serve as the nation's first, remarkable post-Vietnam military heroes. America needs heroes to restore our self-confidence and spur us on to greater achievement in a very wide range of domestic and international areas.

Americans note, too, with great satisfaction and, I hope, with renewed confidence and resolve, this new combat evidence of our technological and manufacturing skills. Who in the world could be unimpressed with the fearsomely superb performance of so many of our high-tech weapons systems? The Tomahawk cruise missile, the patriot anti-missile defense system, the M1A1 Abrams tank, the F117 stealth fighter-bomber, the A-10 Warthog close air support aircraft, the largely unsung electronic warfare and countermeasure systems, to mention only a few of America's new-to-combat military hardware—all impressively exceeded our expectations. They greatly multiplied our force projection and

Keeping in Touch

By Cong. Doug Bereuter



cut our casualties. Despite expensive procurement and production glitches, they confounded the harping critics and worked superbly.

As a member of the House Select Committee on Intelligence I can perhaps better testify, necessarily in very general terms, to the critical importance of the sophisticated tactical intelligence hardware we employed. By these means we were able to provide our field commanders, right down to the small unit level, with the highly reliable, timely information that was reportedly critical in nursing the success of our forces. That intelligence, in combination with the most successful air war ever waged, did great damage to the command and control capabilities and the morale of the Iraqi forces. They found themselves constantly dumbfounded or lagging in the crucial decision sequences. The results of those failures multiplied exponentially and disaster befell them. The skillful, confident use of timely and best-ever tactical intelligence by the Allies caused the Iraqi Army to look much worse than they really were.

The final, but foremost, tribute, of course, is reserved for the Commander-in-Chief, President George Bush. Surely historians will forever praise his steadfast resolve and skill in reversing the Iraqi aggression against Kuwait. They will cite his diplomatic master strokes in both securing the necessary United Nations sanctions and in forging and sustaining the coalition whose forces and resources persisted until Kuwait was liberated.

Learning from the mistakes of Vietnam, President Bush avoided any urge to micro-manage military strategy and tactics; instead he carefully delegated authority to his very capable military leaders and assured they would have the full resources necessary to do the job. We know they served their commander and nation well.

Through our triumph on those battlefields of a just war the President patiently and sincerely sought to avoid for five long months, something that may be crucial to America's future was forged.

America's moral leadership, conduct, and battlefield successes helped restore American self-confidence. It finally brought us out of the Vietnam era. It demonstrated the country's pre-eminent position as a world power ready to resist aggression and to protect its national interest.

Now the Congress must give President Bush and his Administration the kind of post-war cooperation and support necessary to keep Saddam Hussein from snatching victory from the jaws of defeat. All informed and humane people of the world should devoutly hope that Saddam will not be allowed to continue leading Iraq. After the overwhelming, ignominious defeat the Iraqi military suffered—after the terrible human and financial losses his attacks on Iran and Kuwait have brought down upon the shoulders of his people—surely his support at home and respect abroad should vanish. He should stand trial as one of the world's most infamous war criminals.

Yet even today Radio Baghdad and other propaganda organs of Iraq defiantly trumpet their non-existent victories and bald-faced lies about the rest of the world. Will he keep his promises to meet the conditions of the cease-fire and the UN resolutions? Will he desist in demanding world-wide terrorism against the United States and its coalition partners? Iraq is rich in resources, but will it agree to apply reasonable and just reparations from its oil export earnings? Or will it instead again squander them on military hardware and on the aggressive actions which have brought death and deprivation to its people?

While our quarrel, we repeat, is not with the Iraqi people, Americans must now clearly stand behind President Bush and the men and women of our armed services. We must be willing, as warned, to again use our military forces to stop Saddam Hussein from violating the terms of the cease-fire or UN resolutions of creating a new round of destabilizing action for the Middle East. If necessary, America and all of its allies must, under UN auspices, enforce the peace by resuming military action for a few hours or for whatever time is necessary. We have made war as well as it has ever been waged; now we must act with resolve and without hesitation to set the proper course for peace.

Hearings conclude; time for debate

LINCOLN - March 14 was the last day for public hearings on most bills that have been introduced this session. Due to the large number of bills that were referred to the Appropriations and Judiciary Committees, these two committees will continue public hearings next week while full day sessions on the floor will begin on Monday, April 15.

The Government, Military, and Veterans Affairs Committee, which I chair, has completed its public hearings. We will now begin the long and tedious job of redrawing the district lines of state constitutional offices as required following the 1990 census data. The boundary lines which we will redraw include: Congress, State Legislature, Supreme Court, Board of Regents, Public Service Commission, the State Board of Education, and the Postsecondary Coordinating Commission.

PUBLIC HEARINGS
Public Hearings are unique to Nebraska's legislative branch of government. All bills introduced must follow a strict process of scheduling, giving notice, and opening the process to the public for their input. Some people have referred to this process as Nebraska's second legislative body. Public hearings allow the senators



to scrutinize proposed legislation thoroughly. It also gives the public another opportunity to become 'aware of legislation that directly affects them.'

This is a positive process due to the impact that the general public has on the legislature. No other state in the country gives its citizens a more direct access to its legislature than does the Nebraska Unicameral.

After a hearing on a specific bill is completed, the committee may vote to kill, hold, or advance the bill to the floor of the legislature with or without amendments. Currently, there are over 100 bills that have been killed by committees while several others are being held for further study.

PRIORITY STUDY
The rules of the legislature permits each senator to designate one bill as a priority. Priority bills are generally scheduled for debate ahead of all other bills. This allows each senator the opportunity to have legislation that is of major concern to themselves or their districts to have priority over legislation that does not have priority status.

As the chairman of the Government, Military, and Veterans Affairs Committee, I will also have the opportunity to designate two additional bills as committee priorities. These bills are scheduled for floor debate immediately after the senator priorities on the Legislative calendar.

NEBRASKA

TIMELINE

Nebraska became a state on March 1, 1867, but the road to statehood was filled with bumps and detours. As early as 1859 bills to organize a state government were passed by the Territorial legislature, only to be defeated in a popular election in March of 1860-2,372 "nays" versus 2,094 "ayes." Two years later Representative James N. Ashley, Ohio, introduced a bill into the U.S. House of Representatives to admit Nebraska to the Union. Congress adjourned without passing the bill.

Back in the Territorial Legislature, another bill passed in February of 1864. Representative Ashley introduced enabling legislation in Congress, which passed in April of the same year. On June 6 an election for constitutional delegates was held in Nebraska, but curiously, anti-statehood candidates were elected. When the constitutional convention assembled in Omaha on July 4, 1864, it elected officers

and adjourned without forming a constitution.

In 1866 a joint resolution containing a state constitution passed both houses of the Territorial Legislature; on June 2, the people of Nebraska approved the constitution. At last, it seemed progress was being made.

More roadblocks were thrown up in the nation's capital. President Andrew Johnson vetoed the bill admitting Nebraska to the Union in the waning moments of the 1st session of the 39th Congress. In the next session, the bill passed again. Johnson vetoed again, but by Feb. 9, 1867, both the House and Senate had over-ridden his veto. Governor Alvin Saunders called a special session of the State Legislature and on Feb. 21 the Nebraska became the 37th of the United States as President Johnson signed the statehood proclamation.

THE WAYNE HERALD AND MARKETER
114 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 375-2600
PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties; \$25.00 per year \$20.00 for six months. In-state: \$28.00 per year, \$22.50 for six months. Out-state: \$34.00 per year, \$27.50 for six months. Single copies 45 cents.

Wayne County Court

Real estate
 March 13 — Darold J. and Hazel D. Conklin to Darold W. and Charles Conklin and Barbara C. Schmucker, the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of 15-25-5 and the north half of the northwest quarter of 15-25-5. D.S. exempt.

March 15 — Kenneth Frevert and Laverne Heithold to Eugene and Delores Helgren, the east half of the south half of outlot 8, Crawford and Brown's Addition to Wayne. D.S. \$82.50.

March 15 — William J. Gross to Carhart Lumber Company, lots 17, 18, 19 and 20, block 2, Marywood Subdivision to Wayne. D.S. \$18.

Marriage license
 Damon F. Henschke, Wakefield, and Tracy Ann Brummer, Wakefield.

Traffic fines
 John G. Black, Emerson, speeding, \$30; Jennifer L. Boyle, Oakland, speeding, \$30; Greg Moeller, Wisner, speeding, \$15; Todd J. Kamler, Grand Island, speeding, \$15; Randall D. Neumann, Omaha, speeding, \$30; Lynette N. Dacus, Omaha, speeding, \$50; Dale L. Fernald, Wayne, no valid registration, \$25; Jason M. Savin, Omaha, illegal U-turn, \$15; Regine M. Prusa, Stanton, speeding, \$30; Lyle M. Eaton, Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, speeding, \$30; Darlene Martin, Wakefield, speeding, \$30; Shane K. Frahm, Winside, speeding, \$50; Michael G. Korth, Randolph, speeding, \$15; Robert E. Oberg, South Sioux City, speeding, \$15; Russell P. Mann, Omaha, speeding, \$30; Rachelle L. Borg, Lindsay, speeding, \$15, improper passing, \$25.

Teresa Simeon, Wayne, allowing animal to run at large, \$5; Katrina K. Poland, Sargent, speeding, \$30; Carl L. Barrett, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Randall K. Owens, Carroll, speeding, \$50; Samuel R. Prue, Sioux Falls, S.D., speeding, \$30; Darin R. Ahlers, Wisner, speeding, \$50; Carol J. Vogle, Laurel, speeding, \$30; Lester D. Ketelsen, Bloomfield, speeding, \$30; Kelly M. Wright, Albion, speeding, \$30; Shelly K. Veik, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Kenneth Buse, Wisner, child restraint violation, \$25; Hollie A. Biettle, Madison, speeding, \$50; Lydell L. Woodbury, Emerson, speeding, \$100; Gregory R. Kruger, Hoskins, speeding, \$30; Lehman D. Vickers, Dangerfield, Texas, speeding, \$50; Amy R. Baier, Wayne, speeding, \$30.

Criminal filings
 State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jerry K. Starks, (count I) operating a motor vehicle during suspension or revocation; (count II) no proof of insurance; (count III) no valid registration.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Travis M. Bahnsen, criminal mischief.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Mark L. Beeck, criminal mischief.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Sarah Maly, willful reckless driving.

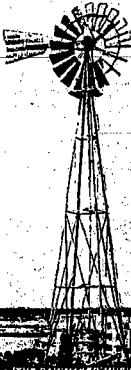
State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Donald F. Deline, minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Hollie R. Shephard, minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Michael D. Ritterhsaus, (count I) minor in possession; (count II) procuring alcohol for minors.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jerry A. Heier, (count I) theft by unlawful taking; (count II) criminal trespass.

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110 in the shade
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FOAM SETS

SINGLE PILLOW TOP SET

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SERTA

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EVERY BOX SPRING!
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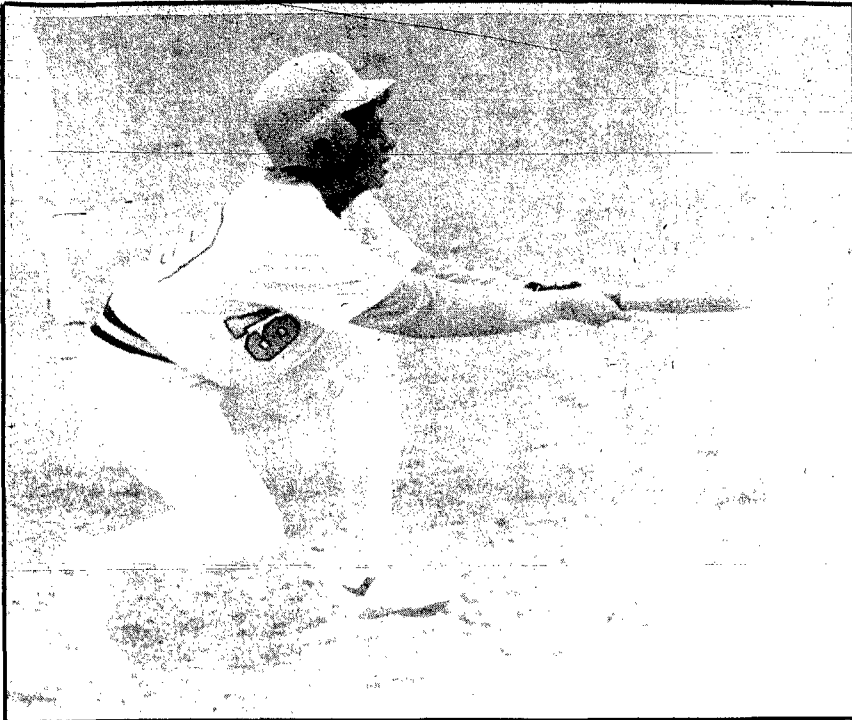
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Freshman pitchers shine in official openers

Softball team defeats Concordia



CARLA GILBERTSON LOOKS to bunt during the first game of Wayne State's twinbill sweep of visiting Concordia College Monday afternoon. Wayne State easily won both games to start the season off on the right foot.

The Wayne State Wildcats softball team officially opened up its 1991 season Monday afternoon with a twinbill against visiting Concordia College out of Seward, Nebraska.

Dan Pollard's Cats' proved to be too much for the visitors as they swept the doubleheader, 15-3, 11-1. In the opener freshman pitcher Alex Ross went the distance, giving up just four hits and three walks while striking out three. Ross only had one earned run scored on her.

The Wildcats scored once in the bottom of the first inning but gave up two runs in the top of the second. WSC then scored six in the bottom half of the same inning which put the game out of reach for Concordia. Just for measure the Cats' added eight runs in the bottom of the fourth. The game

ended due to the 10-run rule after five innings.

Jill George took the loss for Concordia as she walked five and struck out two while giving up 11 hits. Wayne State committed one error while the visitors suffered three.

The offensive catalyst for the Wildcats was Jodie Gilfillan who ripped a pair of doubles while Michelle Reinhardt and Jenny Reuland had two hits apiece. Dee Henningsen, Carla Gilbertson, Eva Coons, Denise Kommes and Marti Hunt all had one hit.

In the nightcap Wayne State jumped out to a 2-1 lead after the first inning and never looked back as they added six in the second, one in the third, and two in the fifth which ended the game due to the 10-run rule.

Freshman pitcher Jennifer McGowan got the win after going the distance and giving up three hits, one earned run two walks while striking out two. Ann Kuhlmann took the loss for Concordia as she gave up seven hits and seven walks and didn't strike out any. The Cats' suffered one error in the game while Concordia had two.

WSC didn't have any extra base hits in the game but Marti Hunt and Dee Henningsen each had two singles while Jill Gengler, Jeni Umbach and Megan Dolesh each had one hit.

One of the highlights for the Wildcats was their explosive base running against Concordia with five stolen bases in the first game and 10 stolen bases in the second contest.

Saturday Bowling League holds Awards Day Saturday

Awards Day for the Saturday Bowling League which consists of Bantams, Preps, Juniors and Seniors divisions was held at Melodee Lanes Saturday.

The Cougars with team members Heidi Echtenkamp, Jon Gathje and Carla Kemp captured the team title for the year. Jennifer Hank finished the year with the top average with a 136 and she also had the high series for the year with a 518. Troy Bruns had the boys high game of the year with a 203.

Eric McLagan was honored for having the most improved average of 19 pins while Heidi Echtenkamp and Jon Gathje finished second in this category with an increase of 15 pins in their respective averages.

In the Bantam Division Heidi Echtenkamp was honored for her 118 game and 202 series for two games while Jon Gathje was recognized for his 125 game and 212 series for two games. Eric McLagan was also feted for his 170 game and 301 series for two games in the Bantam Division.

In the Prep Division for 9-11 year-olds, Tyler Endicott was honored for his 177 game and 459 series for three games while in the Junior Division for 12-14 year-olds Kari Schindler was honored for her triplicate score of 127. Troy Bruns was also recognized for his 203 game.

In the Senior Division for those 15 and over Jennifer Hank was honored for her 518 series. Earning honorable mention for improving at least 10 pins this year was Nick Vanhorn who increased his average by 12 pins, Dusty Soden who increased his average by 11 pins and Tyler Endicott who improved 10 pins.

The Special Coaches Award went to Eric McLagan for his outstanding achievements. Stacy Varley, Troy Bruns, Nick Vanhorn and Heidi Echtenkamp were all recognized for their perfect attendance.

In the recent Junior Doubles

Tournament Nicole McLagan and mother Teri captured top honors with a 1081. They received a trophy for their efforts. In the Bantam Division of the doubles tourney Jon Gathje and mother Sandra finished first with a 1074 while in the Prep

Division Mandi Hank and mother Deb finished first with a 1024.

In the Junior Division Troy Bruns and mother Josie finished first with a 1008 and in the Senior Division Jennifer Hank and grandmother Betty finished first with a 1042.



MEMBERS OF THE COUGARS bowling team which captured first place in the Saturday Bowling League include from left: Jon Gathje, Carla Kemp and Heidi Echtenkamp.



JENNIFER HANK AND TROY Bruns received special recognition this year for their efforts in the Saturday Bowling League. Hank had the top average of 136 and series with a 518 while Bruns had the high game, 203.

Heart and Soul Run set

The Wayne County affiliate of the American Heart Association will be sponsoring "A Heart and Soul Run" on April 6. This is the first time the "Heart and Soul Classic" has been held in Wayne. Local sponsors for the classic are Bentback Clinic and Heritage Homes. It is a running event that should appeal to runners around the area.

This event is broad in nature and will provide a run for people of all ages. There is a mile "Fun Run" for all children up to age 15. The group will be divided into four age divisions.

The race will start at 9 a.m. with a 2 mile walk and a 5 mile walk/run beginning at 9:30 a.m. These two

events will be divided into divisions according to men and women along with age groups.

All age groups are to meet on the East side of the Recreation Center on the campus of Wayne State College. An entry fee of \$10 is required for those who enter before March 31. An entry fee of \$12 is required for those who enter after March 31.

However, the entry fee will be waived for anyone who brings in \$20 or more in pledges. The fee will include a T-shirt, refreshments, and prizes. The top prize will be awarded to the individual who brings in the most pledges over \$200 and will consist of a trip to

Kansas City, (transportation not included). The trip will feature a one night stay at the Adam's Mark Hotel, two tickets to a Kansas City Royals baseball game and a brunch the next day. Many other awards will be available as well.

Anyone interested in participating are urged to pick up an entry form in local stores or you may call 375-7483 to obtain one. Ron Olsen of Wayne State College's HPLS department will be the race director. Olsen has been doing the "Heart and Soul Classic" for the Heart Association for several years. This year he is directing races in two other communities in Nebraska as well as Wayne.

WSC offers weight loss plan

The following article was printed in the Wayne Stater but has been edited for the Wayne Herald.

The Health and Wellness center on the campus of Wayne State College has given itself a shot in the arm with the introduction of a computerized dietary analysis and weight loss program called, "Dump the Plump."

Ron Olsen, director of the Human Performance Lab, is in charge of the new system which is available to all faculty, staff members and students at WSC.

The purpose of "Dump the Plump" is to allow people who want to lose weight, or just want to have a healthier lifestyle, to have an individualized nutrition and exercise program suited especially for them.

"There could be additional benefits campus-wide if it expands into an Exercise Science and Wellness Nutrition major," Olsen said. "Dump the Plump," could tie in directly to an exciting new major that even UNL doesn't have."

Currently, the only Nebraska college that offers a similar dietary analysis program is Kearney State, but it is limited to a liquid diet system and works only with severely obese people.

Olsen and his Exercise Science and Wellness majors are working together to develop this program which could prove to be useful for students as far as job marketability.

The analysis involves the person monitoring everything they consume, whether it be solid or liquid, snack or dinner for three days. The computer takes this information in account to height, weight and physical activity.

It then kicks out the percentage of carbohydrates, fats, proteins and grams of each nutrient taken in and makes compensations with the proper amounts by giving the recommended daily allowances for that person.

Olsen maintains that the minimum number of calories that a person should take in during any given day is 1200. The resting metabolism is 1400 to 2000 calories and when the minimum is not reached, muscle protein is lost.

"We like to see 60 percent carbohydrates, 20 percent fats, and 20 percent proteins," Olsen said. "Usually it is the saturated fats that are too high, sometimes as high as

50 percent." A weekly weigh-in and confidential one-on-one counseling are also part of the campaign for healthier bodies.

When a person stops exercising for the day, the resting metabolism can stay elevated for up to eight hours and will there-

fore affect the rate food is digested.

"Most diets fail because they don't take the exercise component into account," Olsen said. "Our hope is to put the lab experience into the practical application of the real world—like a successful scientific weight-loss program."

Trojans compete

The Wakefield Trojans took part in the first track meet of the season Monday in Lyons. Both the boys and girls teams won the triangular with the girls scoring 56 points to top runner-up Lyons-Decatur who finished with 47 and Scribner-Snyder who finished with 32.

The Trojan boys blasted their competitors by scoring 86 points compared to 40 for Lyons-Decatur and 18 for Scribner-Snyder.

For the girls Dorena Murfin earned top honors in the 3200 with a 15:09.3 while Angie Peterson won the 800 with a 2:43 effort. Krista Demke won the 400 with a 71.0 clocking and Richelle Woodman won the 1600 with a 5:57.0.

The girls 3200 meter relay team was clocked at 11:31.7 for top honors with team members Angie Peterson, Maria Eaton, Richelle Woodman and Amy Plendl.

The boys won 10 of the 14 events held. Brent Oetken won the 400 with a 56.6 clocking and he also won the high jump with a 6-2 leap. Oetken was a three-time winner on the day as he teamed up with Mark Demke, Joe Kucera and Anthony Brown to win the 1600 meter relay in 3:54.1.

Speaking of three-time winners Brown also accomplished the feat with the relay just mentioned and by winning the 100 meter dash in 11.5 and the 300 intermediate hurdles with a 45.0.

Kyle Torczon won the 110 meter high hurdles with a 19.1 effort while T.C. Walker did likewise in the 200 meter dash with a 25.8 effort. Matt Bartling won both the shot and the discus with efforts of 40-1 1/4 and 130-4 1/2 respectively.

The sprint relay team of Mike Anderson, Mark Demke, T.C. Walker and Brandon Benson also took top honors with a 48.6 effort.

Allen weight lifters fare well

ALLEN-Weight lifters from Allen placed fourth among the 10 Class C teams which participated in a weight lifting contest recently. Robert Nelson was a state champ in the 242 pound class while Mike Johnson earned a third place award in the heavyweight division.

Barry Anderson placed seventh in the 165 pound class and Craig Boyle finished eighth in the 165 pound category. Shane Fiscus placed 12th in the 165 pound division and Larry Puckett finished 11th in the 132 pound class. Clifford Greenleaf finished ninth in the 148 pound bracket. Allen's weight lifting instructor is Mike Busselmann.

Area athletes earn honorable mention

WAYNE-Several area athletes were mentioned on the honorable mention list of All-State recently by the Omaha World Herald. Wayne's Jennifer Hammer was listed as was Wakefield's Lisa Blecke, Allen's Cindy Chase and Denise Boyle and Winside's Kelly Pichler and Wendy Rabe.

Four Wakefield boys were listed on honorable mention including Anthony Brown, Marcus Tappe, Matt Krusemark and Keith Wensstrand.

Brown, Chase, Pichler and Rabe were listed as honorable mention recipients in the Lincoln Journal & Star's All-State teams.



NICOLLE McLAGAN recently teamed up with her mother Teri to capture the top prize of the Wayne Junior Bowling Tournament. The McLagan's teamed up for a 1081 to out distance runner-up Jon Gathje and his mother Sandra by seven pins. Melodee Lanes handed out several individual awards during the Saturday ceremony.

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Eaton, Brown and Griesch earn special honor Boys All-Area team released

By Kevin Peterson
Sports Editor

The Wayne Herald released its All-Area Boys basketball team today with six selections named to the first and the second team. This years group consists of seven seniors, three juniors and two sophomores.

Wayne senior Jeff Griesch and sophomore Regg Carnes join Wakefield juniors Anthony Brown and Marcus Tappe on the first team while Allen's Shane Dahl and Winside's Matt Brogren round out the first team selections.

Kyle Dahl of Wayne heads the second team this year along with Matt Krusemark and Keith Wenstrand of Wakefield. Allen's Jody Martinson and Winside's Mark Brugger are also on the second team along with Laurel sophomore Andy Smith.

Jeff Griesch closed out his career as a Wayne Blue Devil in Wayne's loss to Columbus Lakeview in districts. Griesch enjoyed his fare share of success while being a two-year starter for Wayne. He provided leadership to a young squad and was often the player the Devils looked too, down the stretch.

Regg Carnes could quite possibly be the most talented player of the all-area team although only a sophomore. Carnes' ability to go one-on-one with anyone made

him a prolific threat to opposition. The good news for Blue Devil fans is that he has two more years to play.

Anthony Brown quarterbacked a Wakefield Trojan team this year that came within an overtime of qualifying for the state tournament. Brown's exceptional quickness enabled him to gain an advantage on his opponent's in driving to the hoops. However, what made Brown especially tough was his ability to hit the 3-pointer or to dish off to the open man after driving to the hoop.

Marcus Tappe was a great compliment to Brown this year. He proved to be the area's most improved player and was a vital force in leading the Trojans to a 20-plus win season. Tappe's ability to hit the 3-pointer as well as find the open man anywhere on the court made him a hard player to guard.

Allen's Shane Dahl closed out a fine career despite the Eagles lack-luster records the past four years. Dahl possessed a lot of athletic ability and he used his strengths of quickness and shooting touch to attract double teaming in many games.

Matt Brogren rounds out the first team and the Winside senior played his final season with a lot of heart. Although the Wildcats did not enjoy a super amount of success in the win column Brogren

showed he could play with the best of them. His jumping ability in hitting the boards drew impressive reviews from opposing coaches and the way he hustled after every loose ball showed a tremendous desire to win.

Kyle Dahl will be one of the more prominent big men in the area next season and will be one of three starters who return to lead Wayne. Dahl has good agility for a center and has good hands to handle the passes of his teammates.

One of the purest shooters in the area this year was Matt Krusemark. The senior had a special knack for drilling the long ball and was a threat to hit from bonus range even on fast breaks.

Keith Wenstrand was one of the most consistent players on the Trojans team this season. He could always be counted on to hit the boards hard and was an excellent passer once he got the ball down low.

Jody Martinson came on like gang busters this year for Jeff Schoning's Allen Eagles. Martinson played varsity basketball for Allen all four years and he complimented teammate Shane Dahl very nicely.

Winside's Mark Brugger deserves to be recognized for his consistent play for coach Randy Geier. Brugger is one of those un-

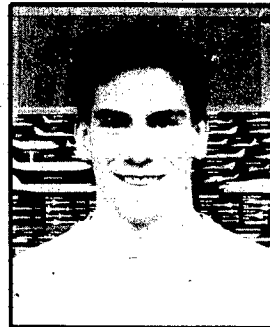
sung heroes who goes out every night and gives 100 percent but does not make the headlines. He was one of the best free throw shooters among big men in the area.

Laurel sophomore Andy Smith may provide coach Mark Hrabik with the light at the end of the tunnel next season if he continues to improve like he did this season. Smith never backed down from the rugged play he experienced from some of the opposition who was much more experienced than he was this season.

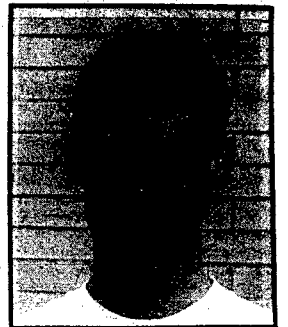
There you have it. The All-Area first and second team for the 1990-91 hoop season. There are a few people who deserve to be mentioned despite not making the first or second team. Wayne's Bob Barnes, Laurel's Justin Swanson and Winside's Tad Behmer and Cory Jensen make this year's honorable mention list.

The 1990-91 Area Coach of the Year goes to Wakefield's Paul Eaton for what he and his team accomplished this season after losing their starting five from the year before state semi-finalist team. This is Eaton's third consecutive coach of the year award.

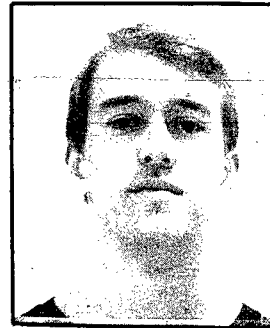
The Area Player of the Year Award will be split this year between Wayne's Jeff Griesch and Wakefield's Anthony Brown for the way they led their respective teams this season.



Shane Dahl
Allen—senior
First Team Selection



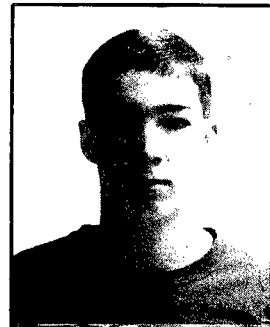
Matt Brogren
Winside—senior
First Team Selection



Kyle Dahl
Wayne—junior
Second team Selection



Mark Brugger
Winside—senior
Second Team Selection



Matt Krusemark
Wakefield—senior
Second Team Selection



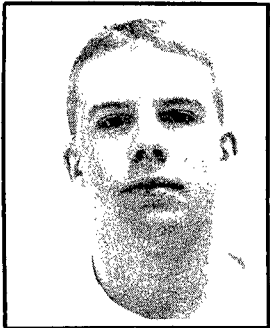
Keith Wenstrand
Wakefield—senior
Second Team Selection



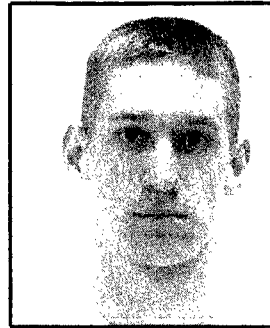
Andy Smith
Laurel—sophomore
Second Team Selection



Jody Martinson
Allen—senior
Second Team Selection



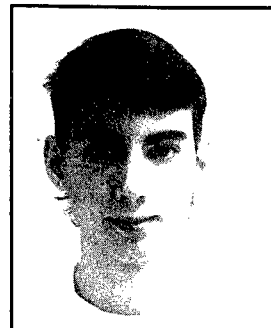
Jeff Griesch
Wayne—senior
First Team Selection



Regg Carnes
Wayne—sophomore
First Team Selection



Anthony Brown
Wakefield—junior
First Team Selection



Marcus Tappe
Wakefield—junior
First Team Selection

Wayne wrestlers in Wisner

WAYNE—Several Wayne kids fared well at the Little Kids Tournament in Wisner Saturday. The divisions were Preschool through the eighth grade. Those who earned first place medals on the day included Paul Dorcey, Tyler Endicott and Tanner Niemann.

Robbie Sturm, Mark Dorcey, Shane Baack, Brad Hansen, Lynn Junck and Nick Simmons received runner-up awards and Ben Meyer, Travis Koester, Adam Jorgensen, Jody Campbell, Craig Fredrickson, Matt Munzel, Eric Shapiro and Mike Dorcey placed third.

Jeremy Foote, Jon Pickinpaugh, Josh Murtaugh and Cory Exleben all earned fourth place finishes.

West Point holds Junior Tourney

WAYNE—Sunday in West Point there was another wrestling tournament which included divisions Preschool through 12th grade. Brent Gamble was the lone Wayne grappler who finished first while Tanner Niemann, Mark Dorcey and Travis Koester all placed second.

Paul Dorcey, Adam Jorgensen, Brad Hansen, B.J. Sievers and Mike Dorcey all placed third and Brian Gamble placed fourth.

Wayne wrestling tourney Saturday

WAYNE—The Wayne Little Kids Wrestling Tournament will take place Saturday at Wayne High School with awards going to all individuals who place first through fourth.

There will be six divisions including Preschool-Kindergarten, 1st-2nd, 3rd-4th, 5th-6th, 7th-8th and 9th-12th. Eight man brackets with double elimination back to third will be the set-up with high school rules being enforced.

All divisions will have three periods which will consist of one minute each. There will be sudden death overtimes with the first person scoring winning. If neither wrestler scores within 90 seconds of the overtime the rule book criteria will be used to determine the winner.

Entry fee is \$3 per wrestler and is non refundable. The deadline to enter is Thursday. For more information call 375-5070.

Admission prices for spectators is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and a \$5 family rate will also be offered.

Wildcat softball team loses game at Dordt

Dan Pollard's Wayne State Wildcat women's softball team suffered its first set back of the year Tuesday with a 2-1 loss to Dordt College in Sioux Center, Iowa.

The Wildcats were scheduled to play a twinbill with Dordt but the second game was called due to darkness with both teams knotted at eight, thus the game does not count on the season record.

In the 2-1 loss both teams scored all the runs they would get in the first inning. Wildcat pitcher Alex Ross was credited with the pitching loss despite throwing a respectable game.

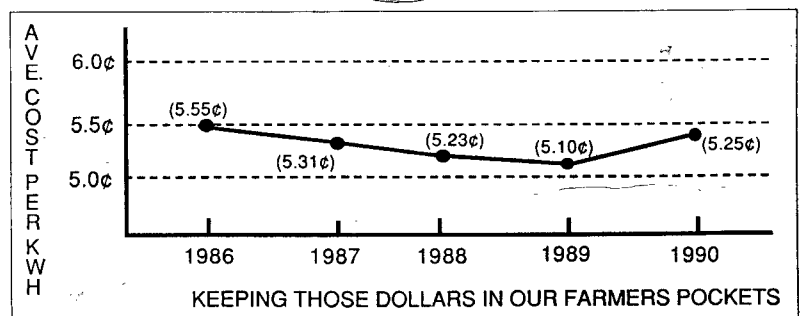
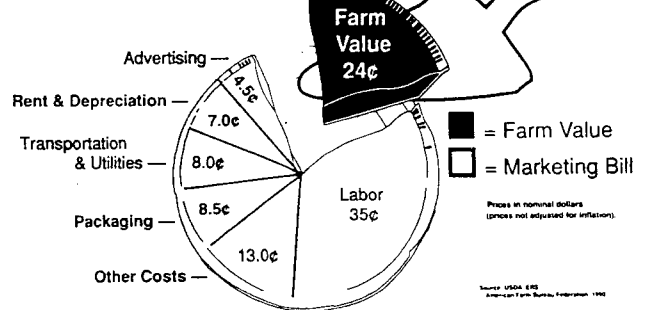
"Alex pitched a wonderful game for us," Pollard said. "We just didn't give her a lot of help from the offensive end." The Cats' pounded out five hits and committed one error while Dordt got just three hits but did not commit any errors.

Ross walked just one while striking out three. She gave up just one earned run. Jill Gengler did her best to provide the offensive power WSC needed as she went 3-3 with a double and the Cats' only rbi.

Dee Henningsen and Michelle Reinhardt had the other two hits. Henningsen stole two bases on the day and Gengler stole one.

Despite the fact the second game did not count Pollard's squad led Dordt 7-2 midway through the sixth inning before the host team fought back to tie. "We started playing not to lose instead of just playing," Pollard said.

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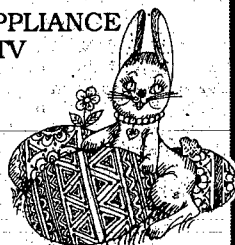
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LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary held their monthly meeting on March 11 in the Senior Citizens Center with 16 members present. Roll call was answered with each telling their first remembrance of the American Legion.

Margaret Isom, membership chairman, reported receiving dues from another member, bringing the total member to an all-time high of 87. Margaret was presented a certificate and a pin from national and department for her work on membership in attaining the goal.

Marion Ellis, chaplain, is making a sheet of prayers for the prayer book for the department president and each member signed the sheet.

Correspondence included information on the 200th celebration this year of the Bill of Rights. A display and program will be in Lincoln March 26-30 at the Pershing Auditorium.

Winners of the groceries raffled off at the pancake breakfast on March 10 were the Marlyn Karlbergs, Eleanor Ellis and Lillie Lip-polt.

Due to action by Congress, the eligibility dates to belong to the American Legion and Auxiliary have been extended to include Aug. 24, 1982 through and including July 31, 1984 and Dec. 20, 1989 through and including Jan. 31, 1990.

Donations were made to the Special Olympics fund and the Vocational Technical scholarship fund. Invitations to march in Allen's centennial parade will be sent to Auxiliary units in Dixon county.

Each Auxiliary member is asked to make a towel bib for residents at the Norfolk Veterans Home. These are to be made from a new bath size towel. Call Deenette, Donna Stalling or Jean Morgan for directions. They are to be brought to the April 8 meeting.

In honor of the Allen Legion's 59th birthday, the Auxiliary presented a short program. Letters written by servicemen when they were serving during a war were read. These were from Dean Good, WWI veteran, serving in Germany; Kenneth Swanson, Vietnam veteran; Gary Brownell, serving in Saudi Arabia; Gary and Linda Karlberg, Gary is serving in the Persian Gulf; and Pat Stillman, husband of Lori Von Minden. The group closed with the singing of "God Bless America," accompanied by Sandie Olesen. Happy birthday was sung to the Legionnaires and lunch, including birthday cake and ice cream was served by Pat Philbrick and Pauline Karlberg.

Next meeting will be April 8 at 8 p.m., note time change.

FFA MEETS

The Allen FFA chapter met March 11 in the ag room. Members gave reports on the sweet-heart dance, BOAC applications, Superior Chapter applications, the children's barnyard held during FFA

Week, NAVI, state delegate applications and the district ag Steve Sullivan received his greenhand degree.

Sonya Plueger, news reporter.

ESSAY CONTEST

The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor an Americanism essay contest. The title will be "Why I Love America." The essay is to be 300 to 500 words in length, must be handwritten or typed and it must be an original essay. There will be three classes and one winner will be selected from each class. Each winner will be awarded a centennial t-shirt and will be eligible for the department contest, which will award a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond to the winner in each class. The classes are Class I - grades 3, 4 and 5; Class II - grades 6, 7 and 8; and Class III - grades 9, 10, 11 and 12. Completed essays are to be given or mailed to Pat Philbrick by April 8. For more information, contact Pat Philbrick, Auxiliary Americanism chairman.

FIRE CALL

The Allen volunteer firemen were called to the mutual aid fire at the Louis Abts farm home north and east of Dixon. Several other departments in the area responded to the mutual aid call. The fire was reported to have caused considerable damage to the Abts home.

BAND CLINIC

Winners of medals at the Lewis and Clark Honor Band Clinic held on Saturday at Wayne State College were Heather Hinrickson,

clarinet; Stacy Carlson, clarinet; Dawn Diediker, clarinet; Renee Plueger, bari sax; Sonya Plueger, alto sax; and Christy Philbreck, flute.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, March 21: Drivers license exams, Dixon County Courthouse, Ponca; Gasser Post VFW and Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., Martinsburg Social Hall; alumni committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., Senior Center.

Saturday, March 23: Chatter Sew Club, 2 p.m.; Anita Rastede, wear something green.

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

Wednesday, March 27: Blood pressure clinic, 9-11 a.m.; ladies card party, 1:30 p.m., Senior Center.

Ardith Linafelter and Doris Linafelter were guests of Marilyn Roth at a luncheon and style show in Sioux City on Saturday.

Ken and Doris Linafelter were guests in the Clayton Schroeder home in Lincoln on Wednesday. On Thursday, while Ken attended an insurance school, Doris and Denise Schroeder visited in the home of Ruby Loftis at Syracuse.

Mary Jean Jones held an open house at her House of Beauty business on Friday and Saturday, in honor of her 25 years in business at the beauty salon. Many patrons, friends and relatives signed the guest book. Mary Jean also honored employee LuAnn Schroeder who has been with her in the shop for a year.

Centennial fund raiser

Rehearsals continue for Allen melodrama

Rehearsals continue for the melodrama, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," to be presented on Saturday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium at Allen High School.

The melodrama is being staged as a fund raiser for the community's centennial celebration, scheduled July 4-7, 1991.

Admission to the melodrama is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under age 12.

Centennial key chains to be auctioned off following the play include the dates of 1885, 1899, 1923, 1936, 1950, 1954, 1960, 1976, 1983 and 1986.

"DIRTY WORK at the Crossroads" is being directed by Doris Linafelter.

The play was first presented by

the senior class at Allen High School in 1967. Members of the original cast returning to perform on March 30 are Dale Jackson as the villain Munro Murgatroyd, Pat Thomas Humphrey as the heroine Nellie Lovelace, and Carol Carlson as Mrs. Upson Asterbilt.

The community cast of 10 also includes Tim Hill, Wanda Novak, Jackie Mitchell, Duane Mitchell, Carol Chase, Vicki Bupp and Corey Sullivan.

Assisting with music are Virginia Fraser, Sandi Olesen, Glenda Beck and the newly formed Sweet Adelines.

Other community volunteers helping with the production include Sandy Chase, Connie Roberts, Karen Hill and Lori Jackson.

Hospital Notes

Admissions: Jennifer Hamer, Wayne; Eva Carstensen, Laurel; Annis Luther, Wayne; Dawn Piper, Wayne; Erich Colbert, Wayne; Jodi Loberg, Wayne.

Dismissals: Marguerite Lange, Belden; Matilda Brockmoller, Laurel; Paula Paustian, Carroll; Ted

Youngerman, Wayne; Jennifer Hamer, Wayne; Mabel Billheimer, Wayne; Irma Povancha, Allen; Stella Prescott, Wayne; Eva Carstensen, Laurel; Dawn Piper and baby, Wayne; Weldon Mortensen, Wakefield; Annis Luther, Wayne; Allan, Koch, Winside.

Dixon County Court

COURT FINES:

John R. Bernt, Spalding, \$51, no valid registration; David L. Andersen, Norfolk, \$71, speeding; Martin D. Benton, Sioux City, IA., \$96, no valid registration and no operator's license; Catherine K. Sheridan, Wakefield, \$51, speeding; Kimberly D. Reinking, Kingsley, IA., \$51, speeding; Lisa Marie Simonson, Rolfe, IA., \$71, speeding; John J. Jones, Niobrara, \$51, speeding; Charles W. Heald, Dakota City, \$36, speeding; Darlene L. Viker, Wakefield, \$46, no valid registration; Irwin F. Kurtz, Cedarburg, WI., \$51, speeding.

Centennial Notes

Card, bingo fund raiser held

ALLEN - Cards and bingo were played last Saturday night in Allen, with proceeds going to the centennial fund. Sponsoring the event were the Rest Awhile Club, Chatter Sew Club and Pleasure and Profit 4-H Club.

Winning the door prize, a centennial pitcher, was Teresa Sachau. Card winners in pinochle were Merle Von Minden and Margaret Isom, high, and Wendell Isom and Shirley Lanser, low. In 500, high prizes went to Wanda Novak and Irvin Rasmussen, and low to Duane Koester and Carol Jackson. Receiving high prizes in pitch were Dave Geiger and Elsie Rasmussen, and low went to Fay Bock and Evelyn Trube.

Bingo winners included Tillie Rastede, Marv Rastede, Sharon Puckett, Anthony Wilmes, Rob Bock, Allisa Koester, Phyllis Swanson, Katie Koester, Carrie Geiger, April Sachau, Kelly Rastede, Allen Trube, Lisa McDonald, Brett Koester, Sharon Koester, Chris Wilmes, Danny Puckett, Vicki Puckett, Lindy Koester and Amanda Kumm.

Purchasing centennial key chains during the evening were Tim Hill, Gaylen Jackson, Duane Koester, Iva Geiger, Phyllis Swanson, Wendell Isom, Bill Snyder, Vandall Rahn, Myrna Gotch and Rob Bock.

Selection process outlined

Allen crowning centennial royalty

The Allen centennial royalty committee has announced that a senior citizen king and queen, a teen queen and two teen princesses will be chosen to reign over the community's centennial activities and to promote the centennial prior to the July 4-7 celebration.

Senior citizen king and queen candidates must be residents of Allen age 65 or older.

Boxes will be placed in the Cash Store and Caf-A, allowing anyone to nominate persons for the honor. Nominations must be submitted before May 1.

Nominees will be notified and asked to attend the Centennial Teen Queen Contest on June 1 at 8 p.m. in the Allen High School gymnasium. Everyone attending

the contest will be given a ballot and asked to vote for a centennial senior citizen king and queen.

The ballots will be tabulated during the evening, followed with the coronation of the king and queen.

THE CENTENNIAL Teen Queen Contest is open to young women ages 13 through 19 who currently attend Allen Public School or are alumni of the school. Applications are available at the Cash Store and Caf-A.

The contestants will be required to appear in centennial attire of their choice, perform some form of talent, and give a two to three minute oral presentation on a phase of Allen's history. Contestants may choose from several

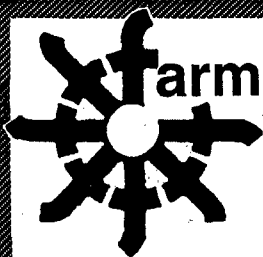
topics and the presentation need not be memorized.

A panel of judges will select the teen queen and two teen princesses based on the requirements previously outlined, as well as on overall appearance, conduct and personality.

Duties of the centennial teen queen will include promoting the Allen centennial by participating in area parades and celebrations prior to Allen's centennial and throughout the summer.

The teen queen will also reign over centennial events on July 4-7.

PERSONS wishing additional information regarding the contests are asked to contact committee members Deenette Von Minden, Donna Stalling and Norma Smith.



Farmers & Merchants
state bank

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MEMBER FDIC

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Tim, Betty, Connie, Karen, Kristi, Jenni,
Jill, and Penny invite you to join us in our

Grand Opening
Celebration

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
MARCH 22 & 23
9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
EACH DAY



Farmers and Merchants staff is ready to serve you. Seated are Tim Keller and Betty Addison; standing (back, from left) are Jenni Krusemark, Connie Meyer, Karen Hart, Penny Otte, Jill Diedrichsen and Kristi Warne.

Register for hourly drawings of
\$25
2 daily drawings of **\$50** plus a
GRAND PRIZE DRAWING
\$100
in Farmers & Merchants State Bank
GRAND OPENING BUCKS
to be spent at Wayne Businesses only!

There will be
REFRESHMENTS AND A GIFT



Photography: Joni Tietz

Celebrity readers

MEMBERS OF THE Wayne State Wildcat football team recently participated in the Celebrity Reader program at Carroll Elementary School. Pictured with the students are, from left, Bob Sturma, Gayle Lawton and Jerry Kleidosty. Also taking part in the program were members of the Wayne State volleyball and baseball teams.

Conducting marriage encounters

Marburgers back from Okinawa, Hong Kong

The Rev. Duane and Bonnie Marburger of Concord returned March 6 following a two-week trip to Okinawa and Hong Kong to assist in presenting marriage encounter weekends overseas.

The Marburgers have been a clergy team couple for United Marriage Encounter since June 1987 and have previously led weekends in Sioux City and at other locations throughout the United States.

THE COUPLE presented a marriage encounter weekend on Feb. 22-24 at the Okuma Recreation Facility on the island of Okinawa. They flew to Hong Kong on Feb.

26 and were met by the Rev. Dr. Phil Bauman who showed them through one of the Vietnamese Refugee camps operated by the Hong Kong Christian Aid to Refugees.

While in Hong Kong, they visited the Lutheran Theological Seminary where they attended a worship service and shared in a class on Lutheranism in North America.

They also met Ben and Barb Newcomb of Sioux Falls, S. D., who served as co-leaders for the Hong Kong Marriage Encounter weekend on March 1-3 on Lantau Island.

Mrs. Marburger's birthday was celebrated on March 4.

THE MARBURGERS carried with them a prayer chain for peace in the middle east which was presented to Dr. Bauman to share with Praise Lutheran Church together with a video made by Sunday school children of Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord.

Dr. Bauman, in turn, made a video of their church in Shatin which he sent back with the Marburgers to share with the Concordia Sunday school and other churches in Nebraska.

On the video, Pastor Bauman stated thanksgiving that prayers for peace in the Persian Gulf were being answered. He also displayed

Carroll News

Joni Tietz
585-4805

LWML AND LADIES AID

Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met March 13 with six members present, and one guest, Mrs. Phyllis Frahm. Devotional and hostess was Ivy Junck. The group discussed the bake sale that was held in conjunction with the Carroll Business Club pancake and omelet feed.

Ann Hofeldt was the visiting lady for March and she visited with Elna Peterson at the Wayne Care Center and Vernie Schnoor at his home. A thank you was received from the Bethedsa. The spring workshop will be held April 16 at St. Johns in Newcastle. St. Pauls of Winside extended an invitation to the group for their meeting which will be held April 3 at 1:30.

Nancy Junck will be the hostess for the April meeting Wednesday, April 10.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens met Monday, at the fire hall with 17 attending including guests, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wax of Shenandoah, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens of Cairo, Nebraska.

Winners at cards were Clara Rethwisch, Pauline Frink and Dora Stoltz.

Alice Wagner served.

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

EOT CLUB

EOT met Friday, March 15, at Geno's Steakhouse in Wayne with 11 couples present and guests, Mrs. Mary Hansen and Rollie Long.

Cards were played for entertainment with prizes going to Erna Saks, Mrs. Kelly Hansen, Mrs. Ron Magnuson, Rollie Longe, Dan Hansen and Mel Magnuson.

The next meeting will be Thursday, April 4, at the Erna Saks home in Wayne.

SOCIAL CALENDAR:

Saturday, March 23: Library open, 1-3 p.m.; Easter egg hunt for children, grades 1-4, sponsored by Carroll Community Club.

Tuesday, March 26: American Legion birthday party, 7:30 p.m.; St. Paul's Sunday school teachers meeting; Way Out Here, Mrs. Mel Magnuson.

Wednesday, March 27: Kindergarten roundup, 1 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Leiting and Jan Hallee, all of Colorado Springs, Colo., were guests in the home of their parents, Leonard and Alice Hallee from March 7 to 15. During their stay they hosted a dinner for their daughter Jan's, birthday on March 9, at the Davis Steakhouse. Marlene Dahikoetter also hosted a birthday luncheon on March 13, for Jan.

Brandon Hall was an overnight guest in the home of Brent Tietz Saturday night for Brent's 10 birthday. Guests in the home of Mark Tietz Sunday for Brent's birthday were Norma Tietz of Wayne, Dorothy Isom and Jenni Isom and DiAnn Shultheis, Christopher and Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Warburton (the former Marilyn Hall) of Sioux City were honored for their 25th anniversary on Sunday. The event was hosted by their children, Robin Nelson and Ranae and Ryan Warburton. Attending the event from the Carroll area were Mrs. Warburton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall, the Bob Hall family, Kenneth Halls, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Owens.



Photography: Joni Tietz

TERI HIGBEE, A MEMBER of the Wayne Kiwanis Club, conducts an informational game about drugs and substance abuse for youngsters of Carroll Elementary School. Assisting Mrs. Higbee are Rob Heier and Matt Chapman, members of FRIENDS (Facts Raising Interest Ending Needless Drugs).

'Know to Say No' project introduced to children at Carroll Elementary School

A project sponsored by the Wayne Kiwanis Club was introduced to youngsters of Carroll Elementary School on March 14.

The project, entitled "Know to Say No," is funded with money raised by the Kiwanis Club during last year's circus.

Kiwanis President Mark Ahmann introduced the children to members LeRoy Janssen and Teri Higbee.

Sheriff Janssen told the group about their right to say no to drugs, and Mrs. Higbee led the youngsters in an informational game about drugs and substance abuse. Each child was presented a prize.

Assisting Mrs. Higbee were Matt Chapman and Rob Heier, members of FRIENDS (Facts Raising Interest Ending Needless Drugs).

Youngsters were given a box of informational material, including stickers, posters, a bookmark, pencil, and information for parents.

Also included in the box was a commitment and promise to the president and governor to stay drug free. The cards will be signed, collected and mailed to President Bush and Governor Nelson.

Other Kiwanis Club members assisting with the project were Mike Monaghan, Ken Berglund and Jim Markham.

Northeast College begins summer class registration

AREA - Registration for classes at Northeast Community college has begun. Summer classes are ideal for current Northeast students, as well as students enrolled in other institutions but spending their summer in the Norfolk area.

The latter group may want to pick up a class at Northeast over the summer and transfer it to their regular college. A schedule of classes to be offered may be obtained by calling the student services office at 644-0410.

Summer Session I begins Tuesday, May 28 and ends Friday, June 28. Over 65 courses will be offered during summer session I. Scheduled courses include agriculture, art, biology, broadcasting, business, chemistry, data processing, economics,

education, electronics, English, geography, history, home economics, math, music, political science, psychology, secretarial science and speech.

Summer Session II begins Monday, July 8 and ends Thursday, Aug. 8. Summer Session II classes include business, data processing, English, history, math, psychology and speech. Career planning classes and instructional development lab classes are also scheduled throughout the summer.

The college will add any course for which there is enough student interest. Requests for additional classes should be directed to Gary Miller, associate dean of instruction at the college.

Helping Hands 4-H

WINSIDE - The Helping Hands 4-H Club report which appeared in the March 18 edition of The Wayne Herald incorrectly listed Jennifer Miller as a new club member.

Jennifer Noah became a new member of the club when it met March 10.

Concord News

Mrs. Art Johnson
584-2495

3 C'S CLUB

The 3 C's Home Extension Club met March 11 with Carolyn Hanson as hostess. She served a dessert lunch.

The meeting opened by group reading of the extension creed. Reports were read. The poster contest was discussed. The club will help pay for prizes and also help with the judging on the Laurel-Concord posters.

The "Spring Into Safety" event will be held April 15 at the Northeast Station, Concord, with a cultural arts contest, display of poster contest and a guest speaker on safety and new laws.

Also discussed was a nursing home project for May.

Nine members answered roll call with an Easter decoration idea. Ina Rieth received the hostess gift.

Alice Erwin will be the April 8 hostess with the lesson on hand work.

GOLDEN RULE CLUB

The Golden Rule Club met Thursday afternoon with Helen Pearson as hostess. Roll call was answered with "have you ever owned a green dress?"

Alyce Erwin was a guest. The afternoon entertainment was making favors for a nursing home.

April 11 hostess is Vernice Nelson.

PLEASANT DELL CLUB

The Pleasant Dell Club met Thursday afternoon with Donna Roeber as hostess. She served a dessert lunch. The meeting opened with the club song by the group. Roll call was answered by nine members with paying 15 cents if you're wearing black shoes or 25 cents if you're wearing brown shoes. Each member made and wore an Easter bonnet.

For entertainment, Donna demonstrated mop dolls and each one made one. Bernice Rewinkle read Easter and St. Patrick poems.

Minnie Carlson will be the April 11 hostess.

WELFARE CLUB

The Concord Women's Welfare Club met Thursday afternoon at the Senior Center in Concord to honor the club members' March birthdays. Honored were Bonnie Marburger, Ethel Peterson and Evelina Johnson. Birthday cakes were brought by their silent sisters, Adel Bohlken, Evelina Johnson and Ethel Peterson.

The afternoon was spent visiting and lunch with birthday cakes was served to 14 guests.

The Wallace Magnusons, the Evert Johnsons, the Jim Nelsons and the Marlen Johnsons attended the Country Time Jamboree Sun-

day evening. It was held at the West Monona High School at Awana, Iowa and was sponsored by the Awana Kiwanis Club.

A family dinner was held at the Country Cafe in Laurel on Sunday honoring Virgil Pearson's birthday. Attending were the Virgil Pearsons, Patti Plumb and Kari of New Hampton, Iowa, the Chuck Sohier family of Laurel and Donnie Pearson of Sioux City. Following dinner, Patti left for Iowa and the rest of the group went to the Pearson home where the Dale Pearsons and the Harvey Taylors joined them for the afternoon.

Sunday guests in the home of Hazel, Minnie and Opal Carlson in honor of Minnie's birthday were the Vern Carlsons, Randall Carlson and the Leroy Kochs. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson of Wayne.

Saturday evening guests in the Bud Hanson home to celebrate the birthday of the hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Backstrom of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanson.

Verne Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Peterson were guests of Ethel Peterson on Thursday evening in honor of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Bohlen entertained at a slumber party honoring Katie's eighth birthday. Friday

evening guests were Brittany Burns, Kate Harder, Kelli Huetig, Mellani Thompson, Michaela Nisbit and Ashley Bloom.

Patti Plumb and Kari of New Hampton, Iowa spent Friday and Saturday with her parents, the Virgil Pearsons. The Chuck Sohier family visited them in the Pearson home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson of Concord and Paulette Hanson of Tecumseh spent March 8-11 visiting the Allan Hanson family and Warren Hanson at Alliance. They all spent Saturday and Sunday in Rapid City and Deadwood, S.D. where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Hanson of Rapid City, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hanson of Pierre, S.D. and Mr. and Mrs. Monte Hanson of Gillette, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Johnson and sons attended the Central States Health and Life Companies leading producers round table at Orlando, Fla. March 12-17. The Doug Krie family of Laurel joined them in Orlando, where they visited together Sea World and Disney World including the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center, MGM Studios. The Kries also spent one day at Kennedy Space Center. They all returned to Omaha Sunday noon where they visited with the Don Noeckers, returning home Sunday afternoon.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

CARD TOURNAMENT BAKE SALE

Approximately 45 attended the Friday Wayne County Old Settlers pitch tournament fund raiser held in the village auditorium. Five point pitch was played and a cooperative lunch was served. Card prizes went to Ernie Jaeger, Dorothy Troutman, Carl Troutman, Fauneil Weible, Carol Jorgensen and Doc Ditman. Other prizes were won by Dianne Jaeger, Janice Mundil, Joe Mundil, Russel Hoffman, George Voss, Carl Troutman, Gene Jorgensen, Twila Kahl and Yleen Cowan.

Prizes were donated by Stenwall's Service Station; A Cut Ahead - Diane Miller; Winside Stop Inn, Weible Transfer, Winside State Bank, Winside Welding, Winside Grain and Feed, Winside Pilger Farmers Co-op; Lee and Rosies, Schelley's Saloon, Oberles Market; Winside Motor and Winside Animal Clinic.

The next community fund raiser event will be a bake sale on Saturday, March 30 in the Winside Stop Inn from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. All Wayne County area residents are asked to bring some sort of baked goods to sell. Please have your items priced and at the Stop Inn by

8 a.m. The Winside Girl Scouts will be donating decorated Easter eggs, which will also be for sale.

This years Wayne County Old Settlers Celebration will be held Saturday, June 22 and Sunday, June 23 in Winside. Anyone wanting more information on the celebration or wanting to help with it can contact chairman Lynn or Gloria Lessman at 286-4260.

GIRL SCOUTS

Fourteen Winside Troop 179 girl scouts met March 13 after school in the firehall with leaders Pat Miller and Melanie Mann. Cookie money was collected by chairperson Dianne Jaeger.

Election of officers was held. Elected were Connie Van Houten, president; Jessica Lee, Vice president; Lindsay Fausson, Secretary; Mikaela Bleich, treasurer; Tiffany Ahrenholtz, Sergeant of Arms and Jenny Wade, News Reporter.

The girls made a Japanese folding paper and played Chinese jump rope as part of a badge lesson.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 27 after school and Dannika Jaeger will bring treats. All girls should bring an old shirt or clothes for egg dying.

BOY SCOUTS

Five members of the Winside

Wild Cat Patrol Boy Scouts met Friday at the firehall with leader Kurt Schrant and Tim Aulner.

They reviewed first aid for their first aid merit badge. The group is planning on going to the spring campere at Camp Luther April 26-28 and discussed the event.

The next meeting will be Friday, March 22 in the firehall at 7 p.m.

NEIGHBORING CIRCLE

June Carstens hosted the Thursday Neighboring Circle Club at the Winside Stop Inn. Roll call was a "tell and show". The song the "Wearing of the Greens" was sung.

Pitch was played with prizes going to Evelyn Langenberg, Helen Muehlmeier, Lila Hansen and Evelyn Jaeger.

The next meeting will be Thursday, April 11 at Lorraine Denklaus.

EASTER PARTY

Children in the Winside area are invited to an Easter movie party Saturday, March 30 in the village auditorium starting at 2:30 p.m. The Easter bunny will be making an appearance to give out treats. The event is being sponsored by the Winside Women's Club members.

SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

There will be a meeting of the

Winside Scholarship Foundation Tuesday, March 26 in the Stop Inn at 7:30 p.m. All members of the Foundation should try to attend.

The Foundation will be awarding its first scholarship to a 1991 Winside graduate.

SOCIAL CALENDAR:

Thursday, March 21: Cotorie Club, Gladys Gaebler, hostess; Center Circle Club, Stop Inn, Elsie Janke hostess; junior wrestling practice, high school, 6:30-8 p.m.

Friday, March 22: G.T. Pinochle Club, Marian Iversen; Boy Scouts, firehall, 7 p.m.; open AA meeting, Legion hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 23: Public Library 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.; junior wrestling tournaments, Stanton and Wayne; YMCA swimming 6-9:45 p.m.

Monday, March 25: Senior Citizens, noon potluck, Legion hall; Public Library 1:30-6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 26: Webelo's, firehall, 3:45 p.m.; junior wrestling practice, 6:30-8 p.m.; Tuesday Night Bridge, Art Rabe; Scholarship Foundation, Stop Inn, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 27: Public Library 1:30-6:30 p.m.; Girl Scouts, firehall, 3:45 p.m.; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 7 p.m.

Prices Effective Through March 26, 1991

Exhibit features first 'bill'

AREA - Virginia's original copy of the Bill of Rights will be the centerpiece of a 15,000 square foot multimedia exhibit which will be on display at the Pershing Municipal Auditorium in Lincoln on March 27-29 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on March 30. Admission is free and will be hosted in part by 4-H, one of the official hosts of the exhibit.

The sights and sounds of the exhibit will surround visitors with a sense of the document's past and an appreciation of its ever-changing nature in modern day society. The exhibit will be visiting all 50 states as part of our Nation's Bicentennial Celebration. The recently restored Virginia copy of the Bill of Rights was selected for the 26,000-mile tour because of its historical significance.

The space-age pavilion, designed by the award-winning producers of special effects and display technologies, Associates & Ferren, presents a dramatic montage of graphic displays, contemporary video segments, and film clips from movie classics such as Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, Twelve Angry Men and The Grapes of Wrath.

The exhibit, while large, allows a sense of space with intimacy. Visitors will be within two feet of the capsule that protects the document.

This is a once in a lifetime educational opportunity for all age groups, families, 4-H groups and school and civic organizations to view a copy of the Bill of Rights. Special tours for groups can be arranged by calling 1-800-231-7000.

Scholars selections

AREA - The Nebraska State College Board of Trustees will award 88 full tuition scholarships to freshmen attending Wayne State College and Chadron State and Peru State Colleges during the 1991-91 academic year.

Recipients from this area include: Marcia Gunn, Laurel; Karl Lutt, Wayne; and Aaron Wilson, Wayne. All three students have won trustee scholarships for Wayne State.

The scholarships are renewable full tuition grants. The value of each scholarship, if renewed for four years, is estimated at approximately \$5,000.



The GOLDEN YEARS

Agnes de Mille won lasting fame for transforming American musicals with her choreography for "Oklahoma," "Brigadoon," "Carousel" and other shows. The niece of Hollywood legend Cecil B. de Mille once described herself as "a spoiled, egocentric wealthy girl who learned with difficulty to become a worker." In her 80s, she published her 12th book, "Portrait Gallery." Another book, "Reprieve," is about the 1975 stroke that paralyzed her right side and how she dealt with it.

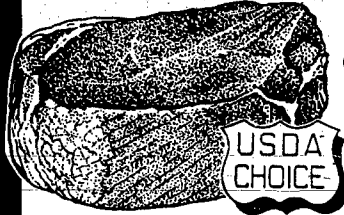
Paul E. Garber was 9 when he saw Orville Wright demonstrate a plane for the army at Ft. Myer, Virginia, in 1909. He grew up to become a flyer, and flew airmail with Charles Lindbergh. In 1920 he went to work for the Smithsonian Institution. At age 91 he continued to put in five days a week, as Historian Emeritus of the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum. He is credited with obtaining nearly all of the 385 planes in the museum's collection, including the Wrights' 1903 Kitty Hawk Flyer and Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis.

Remember When? July 15, 1962 - Dr. Frances Kelsey of the FDA was credited with raising questions about the drug thalidomide that kept it out of the United States. Thousands of Western European women had babies with birth defects before the drug was taken off the market.

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

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USDA Choice Boneless Arm Cut
CHUCK ROAST
\$1.89 Lb.

USDA Choice
TRI TIP STEAK
\$2.99



OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT FEATURES ONLY USDA CHOICE CUTS! THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

USDA Choice Boneless
CHUCK ROAST
\$1.59 Lb.

Orange Roughy
FILLETS
\$3.99 Lb.



Cello Wrapped
PERCH FILLETS
\$1.49 Lb.



John Morrell Golden Smoked Boneless
WHOLE HAM
\$1.69 Lb.

Fresh 80%
GROUND CHUCK
\$1.59 Lb.

VEAL CUTLETS \$2.49 Lb.



Frying Chicken Family Pack
DRUMSTICKS or THIGHS 59¢ Lb.

FROZEN



FROZEN FOOD MONTH
\$2.19



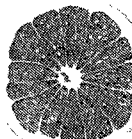
Selected Le Menu 10 to 12.5-Oz.
DINNERS
\$2.19



Totinos 4.2-Oz. Combo or Sausage
MICROWAVE PIZZA 89¢



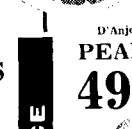
Ore Ida 32-Oz. Golden Twirl
FRIES
\$1.49



Florida Red
GRAPEFRUIT
4/\$1.00



Last Load of Sunkist Navel
ORANGES
59¢ Lb.



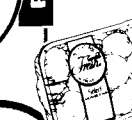
D'Anjou
PEARS
49¢ Lb.



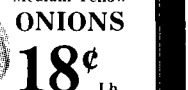
KIWI FRUIT
4/\$1.00



Whole
HONEY DEWS
99¢ Ea.



Campbell's 8-Oz.
MUSHROOMS
89¢



Medium Yellow
ONIONS
18¢ Lb.



WE HAVE SEED POTATOES AND ONION SETS!

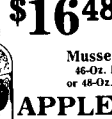
10% OFF ALL EARL MAY OR SABETHA Garden or Flower SEEDS



7-UP, SQUIRT, RC COLA, or R. PEPPER
79¢



Maxwell House 32-Oz.
COFFEE
\$4.29



Brach's 7-Oz. Assorted
CHOCOLATES
2/\$1.00



Purina 20-Lb.
MEOW MIX
\$8.49



NEW!! Frito-Lay 7-Oz.
SUN CHIPS
79¢



Old Home Wheat or 7 Grain
LITE BREAD
79¢



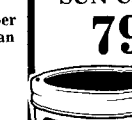
Nestle's 9-Oz.
RAINBOW MORSELS
\$1.59



Skippy 4-Lb.
PEANUT BUTTER
\$6.66



Pillsbury New Lovin' Lite
BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX 15.1-Oz.
\$1.49



Imperial 1-Lb. Stick
MARGARINE
2/\$1.00



Pillsbury New Lovin' Leaf
ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX 6.85-Oz.
\$1.29



Pillsbury 4-Pack
BISCUITS
89¢



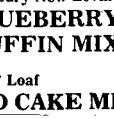
Garden Club 18-Oz.
GRAPE JELLY
99¢



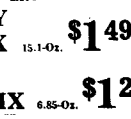
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Mrs. Walter Hale
287-2728

SCHOOL BOARD

Principal Joe Coble reported on several upcoming school activities to the board of education during the board's regular meeting on March 11. He discussed the upcoming band trip to Kansas City on April 20 and 21 and senior sneak trip also to Kansas City on May 11.

Coble also stated that the North Central steering committee had met and had reviewed the progress the school has made on the recommendations made by the external visitation team a year ago.

Superintendent Derwin Hartman reported to the board on several projects being studied which were turned over to the building and grounds committee for further study. The projects include a new P.A. system for the auditorium, parking lot paving projects, girls locker room needs and new scoreboard in the gym.

Hartman also told the board that some maintenance work will be required on some of the route buses during the summer and that the purchase of secondary grammar books this summer will be necessary.

Sandy Otte, chairman of the building and grounds committee presented his findings in regard to strobe lights for school vehicles. The board voted to purchase six strobe lights. A discussion was held on a Lewis and Clark Conference recommendation to increase admission prices at regular season activities to \$1.50 for students K-12 and \$2.50 for adults for the 91-92 school term. The board approved the increase.

Kendall and Rita Paulson appeared before the board to present their option enrollment request that their daughter, Tara, attend school in Wakefield. The board approved the Paulson's request.

A request from the David Kucera family to finish the school year in Wakefield was also approved. The Kuceras will be moving into the Allen school district in late March.

In other business the board verified the successful teaching of Ruth Leonard and Alan Peterson. The board recognized the Wakefield Education Association as the bargaining agent for certified staff. Following a review of the teaching performance of the certified staff by Hartman and Coble, the board voted to extend contracts to the staff as recommended by the administration.

TREE WORKSHOP

A workshop on tree care will be conducted in Wakefield on Tuesday, March 26. The session is planned to provide basic up-to-date information on the planting and maintenance of young trees.

The first half of the workshop will be held in the Graves Public Library basement, beginning at 9 a.m. There will be a coffee break at 10:30 and then from 11 a.m. to noon pruning and tree care will be demonstrated in the city park.

The workshop is being sponsored by the Wakefield Tree Board and will be conducted by Steve Rasmussen, forester at the Northeast Research Center near Concord.

The workshop is open to all persons interested in trees.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

Anyone interested in applying for the Nuemberger Scholarship to be awarded this spring must have their application submitted to the Wakefield Health Care Center of office by April 1.

Any high school graduate or graduating senior who has been employed at least one year at the Wakefield Health Care Center is eligible for the scholarship. It is awarded annually for a two-year period in the amount of \$1,000 each year.

Application blanks are available from Trudy Fischer or Sharon Salmon at the Wakefield Health Care Center office.

NEW HOURS

Graves Public Library Board recently decided to have the library open five days a week and to eliminate the Saturday hours. New hours effective April 1 will be from 3-5 p.m. on Monday and Friday afternoon and from 3-9 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

The library will be closed on Saturday and Sunday.

SYMPOSIUM

Wakefield band director Neal Schnoor has been selected to attend the Oklahoma State University conducting symposium on March 22 and 23.

Schnoor was one of the eight high school band directors selected to attend and the only one from outside of Oklahoma.

Schnoor will also conduct the Oklahoma State Wind Ensemble.

LOOKING FOR EARLY HISTORY ITEMS

The Wakefield Firefighters Auxiliary would like to have photographs, news clippings and other items related to the organization from its beginning in 1971 to 1983.

Beverly Herbolsheimer, historian for the group, would like to add items from those years to the auxiliary's record book. She asks that anyone having information please give it to her by May 1.

SEEKING PLEDGES

Fifth and sixth grade students from Wakefield Community Schools will join over 10,000 students in more than 200 schools throughout Nebraska by partici-

pating in Jump Rope for Heart. Now in its 12th year, this event has become one of the largest physical education activities in the state.

The students are currently seeking pledges from the American Heart Association sponsored event. The youth are scheduled to Jump Rope on Saturday, April 13 at the Wakefield school auditorium. Coordinator of the local event is Paul Eaton.

ARTISTS OF THE MONTH

Selected for the latest Artist of the Month honors were Kristen Brudigam-grade 3; Dorothy Kucera, grade 1; Allyson Schultz, kindergarten; Megan Brown-grade 1; Jessica Dutcher, grade 1; Josh Larson, grade 5; Austin Brown, grade 4; Lindsay Jensen, grade 4; Jennifer Victor, grade 3; Krista Wilbur, sophomore, Doug Stanton, senior, and Angie Peterson, sophomore.

Art instructor is Kirby Mousel.

BLOOD BANK

The Siouxland Blood Bank collected 48 pints of blood in Wakefield on March 6. The blood bank reported that 53 individuals volunteered to donate.

SOCIAL CALENDAR:

Thursday, March 21: Alcoholics anonymous, Salem Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

Monday, March 25: Fire fighters mutual aid, 8 p.m.; daisy troop #31.

Tuesday, March 26: Pops partners 4-H, 7:30 p.m.; VFW, 8 p.m.; TOPS, Graves Public Library, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, March 27: Brownie troop #98.

Thursday, March 21: Local spelling contest, 2:30 p.m.; elementary spring music concert, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 22: Track, Bancroft invitational at Lyons.

Saturday, March 23: Junior high vocal clinic at Wausa.

Tuesday, March 26: Dismissal, 1:30 p.m.; N.A.C. music clinic, Wayne State College; junior high music clinic; parent/teacher conference, 3:30-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 27: Dismissal, 1:30 p.m.; Dixon county spelling contest, Northeast station, 1:30 p.m.; parent/teacher conference, 3:30-8:30 p.m.

Doris Woodward celebrated her birthday on March 11. Present were Marji Rastedt, Irma Woodward, Elloise Yusten, Lois Borg, Elvera Borg, Harriett Stolle of Concord, Lucille Baker, Donna Mulhair of Wakefield and Dorothy Hale of Allen. The afternoon was spent socially with hostess serving lunch.

Helen Domsch celebrated her birthday with a brunch on March 11. Present were Ada Bartels, Elaine Holm, Lucille Baker, Ellen Wreidt, Betty Lunz, Diann Flies and Adam and Marion Keagle of Wakefield, Elvera Borg of Concord, Dorothy Hale, Debra Chase, Andrew and Scott of Allen.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
565-4569

A-TEEN CLUB

Nine members of the A-Teen Home Extension Club met in a postponed session at Becker's Steakhouse in Norfolk on Friday. Three guests, Blanche Andersen, Gertrude Kohlhof and Hilary Kruger were also present.

Mrs. James Robinson, hostess, treated to a dessert and coffee, after which Mrs. Leslie Kruger presented the lesson, "Couple Relationships," with guidelines, written by the Ne. Cooperative Extension Service and by Carol Larvick, Home Economist Extension Agent. Each member was requested to bring a written goal she had tried to accomplish between March 15 and May 8, as a result of the information suggested during the lesson discussion.

Mrs. Walter Fleer, president, was in charge of the business meeting, which was opened with the flag salute and collect.

Roll call was, "how I cooperated in the household waste manage-

ment project." Mrs. Harold Wittler distributed information about the recycling center located in Norfolk.

The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Louis Gosch and the anniversary song was sung for Mrs. James Robinson. The February minutes and treasurer's report will be read at the April meeting.

President Fleer reported that she and Elaine Ehlers have completed the form regarding the Cultural Arts project and that Mrs. Harold Wittler had furnished copies of the directions for making ribbon pine cones. Tour and spring event decisions were to be made at the April meeting. Scenic pictures were provided by Mrs. Walter Fleer, Mrs. Wm. Thoendel, Mrs. Duane Kruger and Mrs. George Ehlers. Mrs. James Robinson donated a book of stamps, to be used by Mrs. Louis Gosch to mail minutes of each meeting to the county extension office.

Hostess gift was won by Mrs. Leslie Krueger and guest prize by Mrs. Willard Kohlhof.

The next meeting will be held at Becker's Steakhouse on April 10,

beginning with a Dutch lunch at 11:30 a.m. and meeting at 1 p.m.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Area churches are planning special services and events for Holy Week.

Zion Lutheran Church will have confirmation services on Palm Sunday at 10:30 a.m. There will be services Maundy Thursday evening at 8 p.m. and also on Good Friday evening at 8 p.m. On Easter Sunday there will be a communion service at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Gerald Schwanke is the pastor.

Peace United Church of Christ will have Palm Sunday services with confirmation at 10:30 a.m. There will be a communion service on Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. On Easter Sunday, there will be a sunrise service at 7 a.m. followed by a breakfast and Easter egg hunt. There will also be a communion service at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Richard Brown is interim pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church will



NORFOLK'S JASON BECK and Stacey Wattier were recently crowned freshmen royalty king and queen at WSC.

WSC names royalty

WAYNE - Norfolk's Jason Beck and Stacey Wattier were recently crowned Freshman Royalty king and queen at Wayne State College.

Beck, a 1990 graduate of Nebraska Christian High School in Central City, is majoring in mortuary science at Wayne State. He is the son of Deb Beck of Norfolk and Jerry and Linda Beck of Central City.

He is active in FCA, the Campus Crusade for Christ, CSF, and the Biology Club.

Wattier is the daughter of a Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wattier and a 1990 graduate of Norfolk Senior High School. She is majoring in elementary education at Wayne State, and is active in varsity volleyball, the W-Club, dorm council, and intramurals.

Leslie News

Edna Hansen
287-2346

LADIES AID AND LWML

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met Thursday afternoon with Barbara Greve as hostess. Pastor Ricky Bertels led the Bible study, entitled Pastor and People - A Community of Love.

Gertrude Ohlquist, vice president, presided at the business meeting. Delores Helgren reported on the last meeting and Mary Lou Krusemark gave the treasurer's report. The Christian Growth lesson entitled "Spring" was presented by Gertrude Ohlquist and Mary Lou Krusemark.

An Easter donation was given to the Lutheran Hour. Members were reminded of the LWML spring zone workshop to be held in Newcastle April 16.

March birthdays honored were Dorothy Meyer and Janelle Nelson. The meeting closed with the singing of a hymn, the Lord's Prayer and table prayer.

The next meeting is April 11 with Marie Vander Veen as hostess.

MEN'S CLUB

St. Paul's Lutheran Men's Club met March 12 with 10 members present. Pastor Ricky Bertels led the study topic, "Pastor and People, Pleading the Lord." Terry Henschke and Eugene Helgren served lunch.

AAL MEETING

The Aid Association for Lutherans met at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wakefield, Sunday evening with St. Patrick's Day as the theme. A business meeting was held, fol-

lowed by cards as the evening entertainment with prizes given. Door prizes were won by Kenneth Baker, Albert L. Nelson, Mary Alice Utecht and Delores Helgren. Cake and homemade ice cream were served.

Gertrude Ohlquist, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hansen and Arnold Brudigam were guests in the Dale Hansen home Friday night to help Melissa celebrate her ninth birthday. Melissa also had her school mates to help her celebrate.

Last Monday supper guests in the Art Greve home to celebrate the birthday of Art were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greve and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lunz and Christina.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thomsen, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Greve, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomsen and Vickie and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve joined relatives in Omaha Friday where they attended the wedding

reception of Barbara Thomsen and Steven Davis of Omaha.

Saturday supper guests in the Roger Leonard home to celebrate Brandon's fourth birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thomsen, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Marotz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Leonard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Bach and Shawn, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomsen and Robert Jepson. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Greve joined them for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker, Clarence Baker, Leora Nichols, Irene Lutt, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hoeman of Winside and Phyllis Van Horn and Nick were Sunday dinner guests in the Matilda Barelman home honoring her on her birthday.

Paul Stuart, Megan and Sarah of Omaha were weekend guests in the Ed Krusemark home.

Adkins represents college

LAUREL - Campus-wide student government elections have been completed by the Associated Students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (ASUN).

The Unity Party received 67 percent of the campus votes and selected ASUN President, Andy Massey, Lincoln, and Vice-President, Eric Thurber, Roca. Amy Adkins, a 1990 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School, was elected the Senator to represent the College of Home Economics.

Adkins, a freshman consumer

science major, is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma honoraries, an Honors program student, secretary of the University Student Foundation, Alumni Chairman of Alpha Chi Omega and active in the intramural sports program. She was recently honored as the Outstanding Pledge of Alpha Chi Omega and named to the Dean's List (4.0 average).

At the University, Adkins is employed as a UNL tutor for student athletes.

Plans for participating in the Spring Event were discussed. It was announced Bake and Take days will be March 23 and 24. Mrs. Norris Langenberg, citizenship leader, read two articles, "Questions to the Editor" and "Making Our Community a Better Place to Live."

Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman and Mrs. Norris Langenberg presented a craft lesson on "Making Paper Beads" and members spent the remainder of the afternoon making paper beads.

Mrs. Lane Marotz, music leader, lead in singing several Irish songs, commemorating St. Patrick's Day.

Mrs. Bill Fenske will be hostess for the next meeting on April 11.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Mrs. Lucia Strate entertained the Hoskins Birthday Club Saturday. Bunco prizes went to Mrs. Carl Hinzman, Mrs. Edwin Brogie and

Mrs. Laura Ulrich.

Mrs. Ulrich will host the next meeting on April 12.

GOOD FRIDAY CONCERT

Trinity Lutheran Church at Hoskins will present a Good Friday concert on March 29 at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will feature the Sunday school, day school, kindergarten through third grades, fourth through eighth grades, kindergarten through eighth grades, and the senior choir.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, March 21: Get-together Club, Mrs. Ann Nathan.

Monday, March 25: Town and Country Garden Club, Mrs. Emil Gutzman.

Keith Roeper of Sioux City and his daughter, Susan of Paducah, Mass. were Friday visitors in the Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Fenske home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Diediker and Denise visited Florence Powers at Sacred Heart Hospital in Yankton, S.D. on Saturday.

Julie Schutte has spent the week in her parents home while on spring break.

Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh spent a few days in the Marty Mahler home in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold George visited in the Signe Shell home in Rock Island, Ill. on March 3. On March 4 they visited Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Blatchford in Havana, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. David Blatchford

and family in Bath, Ill. On March 5, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Blatchford and Mr. and Mrs. George visited in the Gordon Hansen home of Springfield, Ill. They were guests in the home of Alice George in Indianapolis, Ind. on March 6 and 7. They were guests in the Mike McGonigal home in Hillsdale, Mich. March 8-10. On March 9 they attended the graduation of Vern George of Lansing, Mich. from Michigan State University in East Lansing. He graduated with a masters in business administration and finance. On March 11 they were overnight guests in the Joe Wiles home in Peoria, Ill.

Legal Notices

MINUTES WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION March 12, 1991 The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was held in room 209 at the high school on Tuesday, March 12, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda were published in The Wayne Herald on March 7, 1991.

1. Approved minutes and bills. 2. Appointed David Lutz as Chapter I Coordinator for 1991-92. 3. Set summer driver education fees at \$60 for resident students and \$90 for nonresident students.

4. Elected teachers for the 1991-92 school year. 5. Authorized Supt. Haun to contract with the State and the State Dept. of Education to complete a school plant needs assessment.

6. Agreed to enter into negotiations with the WEA. 7. Appointed Neil Sandahl to the F. R. Haun Trust Fund board of directors.

Zach Propane, fuel - Carroll, 112.56; A B Dick Products Co., maintenance & supplies, 1,727.33; American Sch Bd Journal, subscription, 322.00; Anderson Fire Equip. Co., fire alarm & repair, 468.25; Ben Franklin Store, teaching supplies, 37.14; Bonnie Siofenk, accomplishment, 25.00; Boys Town Nat'l Research, SPED, 944.00; Business Management Serv., data processing, 229.95; Carhart Lumber Co., supplies, 40.60; Carr Auto & Ag Supply, bus parts, 86.24; CDA Computer Sales, supplies, 31.00; Chapter 1 Awards Luncheon, Chapter 1, 25.00; Citicorp North America, telephone, 248.70; City of Wayne, utilities, 3,964.95; Crescent Electric Supply, custodial supplies, 257.40; CTD, guidance, 52.40; Dalton Band Instr. Repair, instrument repair, 99.00; David Lutz, admin. expense & Chapter I, 152.76; Diane Creemer, car expense, 20.00; Diers Supply, upkeep bldgs. & grds, 63.43; Eakes Office Products, envelopes, 44.10; Eastern NE Telephone Co., telephone, 34.39; Educational Research Service, prin. office expense, 17.50; ESU 1, SPED contract service, 28,734.13; F R Haun, admin. expense, 115.80; Hebe Schalm & Associates, computer software, 85.00; Hawthorne Education, supplies, teaching supplies, 30.00; Heikes Automotive Service, bus repair, 405.78; Holiday Inn of Kearney, Chapter 1, 387.30; International Reading Ass'n, Chapter 1, 75.00; J A Sexauer, custodial supplies, 42.56; Jane O'Leary, accompaniment, 25.00; Janice Liska, Chapter 1, 98.80; Jays Music, band & choir music, 295.79; Joe Voda's Drum City, band equip., 134.86; Judith K. Schaefer, NELCA Conf., 124.13; Kaplan School Supply, SPED supplies, 140.73; Kaups TV Service, audio-visual supplies, 34.80; KELSIO, maintenance, 102.58; Koplin Auto Supply, bus parts, 128.36; Langenscheidt Publishers, teaching supplies, 42.06; Laurel Educational Resources, SPED contract service, 814.95; Library Unlimited, library books, 19.22; Logan Valley Implement, grounds equip. repair parts, 11.01; Lueders G-Men, March disposal, 229.17; Malecki Music Inc., choir music, 225.86; Melvin Miller, Omaha World Herald, 7.31; Midwest Shop Supplies Inc., ind. auto repair parts, 13.11; Morris Machine-Weld Shop, repair, 84.25; Mrs. Delbert Claussen, accompaniment, 25.00; NASB, dues, 2,659.00; NASSP, dues, 60.00; Norfolk Junior Hi, band entry fee, 92.00; Northeast Nebr. Insurance, workmens comp. & liability audits, 459.00; Office Connection, repair & supplies, 131.67; Olson's, exterminate, 80.00; Omaha World Herald, subscription, 19.38; Peoples Natural Gas Co., utility, 3,694.96; Philips Consumer Electronics, audio-visual, 72.00; Phillips Petroleum Co., gasoline, 27.47; Pioneer Publishing Co., supplies, 58.46; Pliney Boves, postage meter rental, 117.00; Promico Systems, Inc., audio-visual, 46.00; Quality Foods, teacher appreciation, 8.64; Quill Corp., teaching supplies, 65.28; Ramada Inn, school board expense, 77.00; S D 17 Activity Fund, NSBA Conv., entry fees & in-service, 500.50; S D 17 Lunch Fund, lunch-federal, 5,913.35; Schaefer's Maytag, dryer parts,

45.05; Starks Electric, bus & heating expense, 60.88; Toms Music House, band music & repair, 16.32; Vermillion Golf Equipment, repair goods equip., 136.50; Wayne Co. Public Power Dist, utility - Carroll, 73.50; Wayne Derby Service, gasoline, 1,090.58; Wayne Herald, proceedings, 72.76; Wayne True Value, supplies, 28.95; Wigman Co., water coolers, 1,084.68; Zach Oil Co., gasoline, 2,098.55; AT & T, telephone, 104.95; Orchard House, Inc., guidance, 94.00; A. B. Dick Products Co., maintenance contract, 840.00; AT & T, telephone, 123.10; Brad Weber, Bandmasters, 118.87; Claudia Koerber, IRA - library books, 78.00; Crescent Electric, building maintenance, 133.75; Glencoe/McGraw-Hill Publishing, textbooks, 1,726.04; J. W. Pepper of MN, band & choir music, 158.84; Jay's Music, band music, 32.05; McCormick's, computer software, 340.00; Mary Ann Lutz, N.A.G. conference, 70.30; NASB, Bd/Admin. Relation Wkshp., 80.00; Nebraska Library Commission, audio-visual, 9.25; Office Connection, repair, 72.60; Pamida Inc., bus expense & teaching supplies, 126.23; Sharon Salmons, SPED mileage, 43.47; Shelly Frhringer, SPED mileage, 3.36; Spehman Plumbing, plumbing, 103.84; T & C Electronics, audio-visual equip. & repair, 315.38; Wayne Derby, gasoline, 2,019.56; U.S. West Communications, telephone, 474.84.

TOTAL \$67,297.95 SINKING FUND Hoefner Electric, Inc., repair existing fire alarm - elem., 460.13. Doris Daniels, Secretary (Publ. Feb. 18)

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE BOARD PROCEEDINGS March 7, 1991 Winside, Nebraska The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska met in regular session on March 7, 1991 at 7:30 a.m. after conferrals from March 5, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. and March 4, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. Present were Trustees Wanemunde, Frahm and Weible.

Action taken by the Board included: Allowed free use of the audit for CPR classes, a rescue unit meeting and a card party for Old Settlers. Approved the February meeting minutes. Accepted the February Treasurer's report. Accepted the contract changes from WAPA. Tabled discussion on sale of Village property. Granted a building permit to Jeff Thies. Changed April meeting date from April 1 until April 8th.

The following claims were approved for payment: NE Tractor & Equip. Co., 198.72; Utility Fund, ex. 378.61; Randy's Glass, re. 95.00; Case, re. 65.29; City of Wayne, ex. 50.00; Plainsco, ex. 160.00; NE State Treasurer, ex. 30.00; CDSI, ex. 46.00; Diers Supply, ex. 4.47; Jeffery Hrouda, ex. 82.25; Wayne Herald, ex. 92.41; Stenwall's, ex. 118.37; Oberle's, ex. 20.13; K-N Energy, ex. 1,020.16; Farmers Coop, ex. 121.19; U S West, ex. 242.53; D P Sanitary, ex. 1,764.50; Vic's Jack & Engine, ex. 56.57; Starks Electric, ex. 80.83; Terra International, ex. 20.71; O.L. Schaefer, ex. 7.50; Western Typewriter, ex. 82.66; Dept. of Health, ex. 107.85; Municipal Service, ex. 273.16; Winside State Bank, ex. 550.00; R. Koll, re. 100.00; Western Area Power, ex. 3,372.99; Payroll, 2,246.91.

The meeting adjourned at 8:40 p.m. The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska, will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 8, 1991 in the auditorium meeting room, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the office of the Village Clerk of said Village. Nancy Wanemunde, Chairman ProTempe Attest: Carol M. Bruggar, clerk (Publ. March 21)

NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE OF WILL CASE NO. PR91-6 IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MINNIE L. CAMPBELL. Notice is hereby given that on March 14, 1991, in the Wayne County Court, the Registrar issued a written statement of informal probate of the will of MINNIE L. CAMPBELL, deceased. JACK L. CAMPBELL, who resides at 714 West 23rd Street, Kearney, NE 68847, has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must present their claims on or before the 21st day of May, 1991, or be forever barred. (s) Pearla A. Benjamin Registrar DARYL J. HAHN, Incoporator John W. Addison, Atty. (Publ. March 21, 28, April 4) 3 clips

Three from Wayne attend EMT training

WAYNE - Wayne residents Joanne Bock, Miron Jenness and Joe Teeter attended the Eighth Annual Nebraska Emergency Medical Technician Association (NEMTA) Statewide Conference March 8-10 in Columbus. Nearly 250 participants from 104 communities in Nebraska and several other states attended the event, which was sponsored by NEMTA, Nebraska I/C Society and Central Community College-Platte Campus. Participants had the opportunity to earn continuing education hours and/or college credit through a variety of courses. Topics included hazardous materials decontamination procedures, disaster drill planning, water rescue, assessment and treatment of geriatric patients, poison emergency and risk management.

4-H News

CARROLLINERS President Jolene Jaeger called to order the March 4 meeting of the Carrolliners 4-H Club at the Carroll Club. Thirteen members answered roll call with their favorite spring activities. Plans were discussed for a bake sale at the old grocery store on Saturday, March 30. Each family is asked to bring \$5 worth of baked goods. Song committees gave reports and the group discussed the song contest at the fair. The speech contest is scheduled April 11.

Members were reminded to get their entry forms by March 31.

Bake and Take Days will be observed March 22-24 and all members were encouraged to take baked goods to an elderly friend or neighbor. The soup supper in Wayne is March 21 and some members will help serve. Kirby Roberts presented a demonstration on miniature Easter bunny decorations. The club's next meeting will be April 1 at the Carroll School. Maureen Gubbels, news reporter.

ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDS

The Board of Trustees, Nebraska State Colleges, Lincoln, Nebraska, c/o Wayne State College, 210 E. 10th Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, will receive bids for reurfacing and sealing a portion of the exterior of the Carlson Natatorium Building on the Wayne State College Campus. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. (C.D.T.), Tuesday, April 9, 1991 at the Maintenance Building, Room 104, East 14th and Providence Road, Wayne, NE 68787, where they will be publicly opened and read aloud. 2. Work will be let under a single contract. Bids shall be on a lump sum basis. 3. Each Bidder submitting a Proposal for this Work shall visit the site and examine the buildings and all conditions thereon pertaining to the Work. Proposals shall take into consideration all such conditions as may affect the Work under this Contract. Arrangements to visit the site shall be made with Earl Larson (402/375-2200).

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF D & B SWINE INC.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have formed a corporation under the laws of the State of Nebraska as follows: 1. The name of the corporation is D & B SWINE INC. 2. The address of the initial registered office is Rural Route #1, Box 124, Carroll, Nebraska 68723 and the initial registered agent at that address is Daryl J. Hahn. 3. The general nature of the business to be transacted is to engage in the business of a farrow to finish swine operation and to further engage in a general livestock operation regarding other animals and further to engage in the production of any and all crops and to do and transact all other lawful business incident to, necessary or suitable or advisable for in any way connected with, said purposes for which the corporation is formed. 4. The authorized capital stock of the corporation is 1,000 shares of common stock with a par value of \$100.00 each of which may be issued for any medium permissible under the laws of the State of Nebraska, and as is determined from time to time by the Board of Directors. 5. The corporation commenced existence on the filing and recording of its Articles of Incorporation with the Secretary of State and it shall have perpetual existence. 6. The affairs of the corporation shall be conducted by the Board of Directors, President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and such subordinate officers and agents as may be prescribed by the By-laws, or appointed by the Board of Directors. DARYL J. HAHN, Incoporator Craig W. Monahan, Attorney at Law (Publ. March 21, 28, April 4) 3 clips

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF WAYNE AREA KINSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have formed a corporation under the Nebraska Non-Profit Corporation Act. The name of the corporation is Wayne Area Kinship, and the address of the registered office is 223 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787. The purpose of the corporation is to organize, support, and administer a program for a friendship organization and program for children, the elderly, and the handicapped in the area of Wayne, Nebraska. The corporation commenced on February 19, 1991, and has perpetual existence. The affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by a board of directors and the following officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer. Incorporators, By Oida, Enez & Pieper (Publ. March 7, 14, 21) 2 clips

NOTICE

Estate of ERNEST SPAHR, 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, which has been set for hearing in the Wayne County Nebraska Court on March 28, 1991, at 1:30 o'clock p.m. (s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court Charles E. McDermott Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. March 7, 14, 21) 9 clips

NOTICE

Estate of Victor O. Kriesche, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that on February 5, 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 Victor L. Kriesche, whose address is Rural Route 1, Wayne, NE 68787, has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before May 10, 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. (s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court Oida, Enez & Pieper Attorney for Applicant (Publ. March 7, 14, 21) 8 clips

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.

Every government official or board that handles public money, 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.

ATTEST: WAYNE STATE COLLEGE, WAYNE, NEBRASKA BY: Earl A. Larson, Director Physical Plant (Publ. March 21)

Pharmacy & Your Health WILL DAVIS SAV-MOR PHARMACY Preventing & Treating "Winter Itch" Dry itchy skin that begins in winter and improves as spring approaches is often referred to as "winter itch." The skin becomes red and irritated because it loses water into the environment. The chief cause is the heating system in one's home or workplace. Prevention and treatment involve humidification of the air and coating the skin with an oily material to prevent loss of water from the skin. Petrolatum, bath oil, mineral oil, and some skin lotions work well. Ask us for suggestions as to effective products. Bathing in warm water may be helpful if an oily material is applied after bathing to trap water in the skin. Avoid soaps and detergents which remove oil from the skin. Hydrocortisone cream, which is available without prescription, may help relieve redness.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER MEDICAID RULE BACKFIRES ON ALL OF US: Congress passed a law that had a lot of people applauding, especially those who administered Medicaid programs, and the taxpayers who paid for them. But to the surprise of all, the folks who were most pleased at the bill's passage turned out to be the pharmaceutical companies who had been among its most vociferous opponents. The bill requires drug companies to provide the same sort of deep discounts to Medicaid that they give to other big customers. (Medicaid has paid more for prescription drugs over the past 20 years than other government agencies and private groups without their discounts, which range from 25 to 60 percent off the wholesale prices.) The drug industry had argued that the undiscounted prices for Medicaid prescriptions was needed to help pay for high research costs. Congress, however, felt otherwise. The new law took effect January 1. Since then, several companies have responded by raising prices for other customers, including the Department of Veterans Affairs, several prepaid insurance programs, family planning clinics, hospitals, programs for migrants and the homeless among them. Congress anticipated saving over \$1.4 billion with the discounts and expanded some of the Medicaid services, including those for the frail elderly which were desperately needed and long overdue. But now with higher prices all around, those services are threatened. What can be done? Perhaps very little beyond moral persuasions since these companies are not breaking the letter of the law, only bending its spirit. DANGER FOR SENIORS: A reader says her elderly aunt is using colonic irrigation to relieve irregularity. The older woman was talked into it by a friend who claims they're especially good for seniors who have bowel problems and other conditions caused by something called "inner pollution." The fact is — these colonic "therapies" can expose the user to danger. Despite claims made for the practice, they're not healthful and cannot prevent disease. If anything, they may cause infections from unhygienic fluids or equipment, and also create body fluid imbalance and a continuing dependence on irrigation for regularity. Worse, the irrigation can tear the colon lining or rupture the colon. Remember, the body has a marvelous system for self cleansing and ridding itself of waste. If irregularity is a problem, a doctor can prescribe safe, effective help. BUCKLE UP: Most serious or fatal accidents involving seniors who don't wear safety belts while driving occur just a few miles from home. Moral: buckle up even if you're going a short distance, or you may wind up coming to a dead stop! Wayne Senior Center News WAYNE SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR Thursday, March 21: Coffee, 9 a.m.; crafts, 1 p.m.; bowling. Friday, March 22: Coffee, 9 a.m.; bingo and cards, 1 p.m. Monday, March 25: Coffee, 9 a.m.; current events, 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 26: Coffee, 9 a.m.; bowling, 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 27: Films, 1 p.m.; quilting. Thursday, March 28: Coffee, 9 a.m.; crafts, 1 p.m.; visit to Wayne Care Centre, 1:45 p.m.

TREAT YOURSELF ROYALLY. \$1.39 Dairy Queen SALE EFFECTIVE 3/18/91 - 3/29/91 Dig into the cool, rich, delicious taste of our Peanut Buster Parfait. Or luscious Banana Split covered with flavors like strawberry and pineapple. All made with Dairy Queen® soft serve, a real dairy product. Your favorite treat. Now specially priced at your participating Dairy Queen® store. WE TREAT YOU RIGHT® Dairy Queen® stores are proud sponsors of the Children's Miracle Network Television, which benefits local hospitals for children. © AM D Q Corp./1991 © Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. AM D Q Corp.

HELP WANTED

POSTAL JOBS. \$11.41 to \$14.90/hr. For exam and application information call 219-769-6649 ext. NE 142. 8 am-8 pm 7 days. M14ff

ACT NOW! Added income. New opportunities in home assembly, woodworking, crafts, others. Call 1-601-388-8242 Ext. H 1004. 24 hours, including Sunday. M212

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. F2116

MAJOR TELEPHONE CO. Now hiring. Technician, installers, Acct/Serv. Reprs. Operators. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-900-226-2022, ext. 5159. 6 a.m.-8 p.m. - days - \$12.95 fee. M73

NEED secretary with good bookkeeping and typing skills. Should enjoy working with computers. Full and part-time position available. Please stop by our office to apply. Salary will be commensurate with experience.
Max Kathol and Associates, CPA, 104 W. 2nd Street, Wayne.

CARDS OF THANKS

MANY THANKS to the Wayne Herald and all the participating merchants for the \$150 I won in the Wayne Giveaway drawing. Marvin Echtenkamp. M21

WE ARE THANKFUL to our children, relatives and friends for all the nice cards and pretty flowers, for visits, phone calls and food while Don was in the hospital and since returning home. We also want to thank Sister Gertrude for visits and prayers while in PMC, also thanks to Drs. and Nurses at PMC and Marian Health, thanks Rev. Axen for your visits and prayers. We are grateful to you all. Don and Pauline Frink. M19

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.

CENTER PIVOT service person needed for Valley dealership in southwest Kansas. Prefer experience, but willing to train the right person. Should be mechanically inclined and a self starter. Great opportunity for the right person. Send resume to: Gigot Irrigation, c/o Jerry Brown, South Star Route, Garden City, KS 67846.

GUN SHOW: Hastings, NE, March 23-24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. City auditorium. Dealers will be buying, selling, trading for firearms and military items. 402-462-4831.

ALISON & WOLFF tanning 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.

FOR SALE: Alfalfa and cane, 4'x8' square bales, all cuttings. Nitrate and protein tests available. Can deliver. 308-643-2487 or 643-2474.

HAPPY JACK mange lotion: Promotes healing & hair growth to any mange or hot spot, on dogs & horses without cortisone. At Farmland & Double Circle Co-ops.

CUSTOM LEATHER work: All types. Saddle & tack repair, custom made saddles, horse shoeing, horse training. Eldon, NE, Box 63, Bradleyville, MO 65614, 417-796-2436, 417-796-2773.

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, 1-800-438-8009.

FOR SALE: Alfalfa seed. 99.92% pure, 93% germination. Call Dave Wolf, Alma, NE, 308-928-2529. Clip and save this advertisement.

LEASE: NEW Haybuster hay grinder #1000, \$3,697.00/yr. Used Haybuster #1100, \$2,550.00/yr. Anderson Leasing Co., 1-800-726-1877.

YOUR LOCAL Ariens dealer is your neighborhood business man. Haytrades, services, finances. See The Ariens "Mowing System" and other quality Ariens Lawn-Garden equipment locally.

ENTER THE new American Cashmere Industry from the herd with the champion doe, buck and best of show at National Western Livestock Show. F1 bucks \$150. Australian bucks \$350. Open and bred Spanish does available, 200 to choose from, quantity discounts. Airy Knoll Farms, Inc., Rt. 3 Box 144, Cozad, NE 69130, 308-784-3312.

FOR SALE: Registered Hereford bulls, coming 2-years old. Monahan Cattle Company, Hyannis, NE. Phone: 308-458-2408 or 308-544-8443.

FOR SALE by bid: Three modular classroom buildings. Sealed bids accepted on or before five p.m. April 2, 1991. Contact Supt. Office Imperial Grade School, Imperial, NE 68039; 308-852-4910 for information and bid specifications.

A WONDERFUL family experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family. American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-227-3800.

GUNS GUNS: Buffalo County 4-H Rifle Club Annual Gun and Military Show at Fairgrounds, Kearney, NE, Saturday, March 23, 9-6, Sunday, March 24, 9-4.

BECOME a veterinary assistant/animal care specialist. Home study. Turn your love of animals into an exciting career. Free fact-filled literature. 800-362-7070, Dept. CC716.

BECOME a paralegal. Join America's fastest growing profession. Work with attorneys. Lawyer instructed home study. The finest paralegal program available. Free catalogue: 800-362-7070, Dept. LC 716.

HAVE A big heart and a lot of patience? Enjoy working with teens? The Wayne Juvenile Detention Center is looking for just that person. A full time position for a detention service worker is open. Apply at 219 West 6th, Wayne, Nebr. M144

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FULL TIME POSITION DAY SHIFT for a bathing supervisor. Weekends and holidays off. Benefits available. Wages negotiable with experience.
Contract
Director of Nursing
Wayne Care Centre. 321

Part-time/Full-time Direct Care Personnel Positions available. Prefer current or previous C.S.M.'s. Pharmacology training provided. Competitive wages, benefit package, double time holidays. Call for appointment, 375-2515. EOE/AEE.
FIRST STEP, Inc.

AMERICAN REPUBLIC INSURANCE COMPANY has openings for sales representatives. We are looking for aggressive individuals who are willing to work hard. In return, we offer field training, top benefits, (most qualify for benefits), vested renewals, and more. Interested? Call: William L. Zins, 6201 South 58th, Suite B, Lincoln, NE 68516, (402) 423-3326 or (402) 423-1996, 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Monday - Friday. 104

Accepting Applications for Nursing Assistants
Selectable hours, competitive wages. All benefits available.
Contact Director of Nursing,
Wayne Care Centre,
402-375-1922

Wayne Grain & Feed in Wayne is seeking an individual to drive the feed delivery route truck. Applicant must be at least 21 years of age, D.O.T. qualified, and a self starter. Send a resume listing employers for the last 10 years along with salary requirements to:
WAYNE GRAIN & FEED
Box 376 - Wayne, NE 68787
EEO/AA

Charge Position Available For RN or LPN Night Shift
Competitive wage, benefits available.
Contact Director of Nursing,
Wayne Care Centre
402-375-1922

Our business is expanding, and the M.G. Waldbaum Co. is looking for full-time, dependable people to fill the following full-time positions.
*3rd Shift - 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Cleaning the hardboiled area. 65¢ differential.
*2nd Shift - 3:30 p.m. to Midnight. Peeling and/or cleaning in the hardboiled area. 15¢ differential.
*1st Shift - 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Working in Transfer Room - Loading lines and/or candling eggs.
Our benefits include: Health, Dental and Life Insurance. Long term disability insurance, 401K retirement plan, vacations, free uniforms and the opportunity to work at the nation's leading egg processing company.
Interested individuals should apply at our office in Wakefield, NE.
EEO/AA

SPECIAL NOTICE

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. F2116

ARENS'S STUMP REMOVAL. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Alvin Arens. 379-3015. Norfolk. F28ff

Having trouble remembering Lawrence Nelson? Were you involved with school when he was there or maybe went to college with him? Send your stories or wishes for Mr. Nelson's retirement album to: Rhonda Husak, 1118 Lisa Lane, St. Charles, MO 63303.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 4-drawer wooden desk. May be seen at The Wayne Herald. M211

AKC adorable toy poodle puppies. Have had first shots. Call 375-4290 after 5:30. M213

CLASSIFIED HOTLINE

1-800-672-3418
CLASSIFIED ADS
Standard Ads - 25¢ A Word (Minimum of \$3.50)
3rd Consecutive Run Half Price
Display Ads - \$3.71 Per Column Inch

H&R Block wants to save you money.

We dig for every deduction and credit to which you are entitled. We'll find you the biggest tax refund you have coming.

H&R BLOCK
America's Tax Team - Put us to work for you!

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

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. J211f

FOR RENT: Nice farm home to responsible party with possibility of renting hog finishing facility. 529-3301 after 7 p.m. M182

WE RENT CARS!
Dependable new cars at affordable rates.

Arnie's FORD-MERCURY
PH. 375-3780
WAYNE, NE

WANTED

EXTERMINATING: Professionally done: rats, mice, birds, bats, insects, etc. D & D Pest Control, 712-277-5148 or 605-565-3101. Reasonably priced. M213

WANTED: Above average person desiring above average income. Please contact 695-2267. M213

D.V. INDUSTRIES, INC.
Is now taking applications for our night shift assembly line located at the Broyhill Building in Wayne.
(3:30 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. Monday thru Thursday). We offer competitive wages, paid holidays, vacations and health insurance. Applications will be taken at the Broyhill plant Monday through Friday between the hours of 1:00 or 2:00 p.m. 314

AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH TECHNICIAN I position available. Temporary, full-time position at the University of Nebraska Northeast Research and Extension Center in Concord. Conduct field research with fertilizers. Need to have a valid Nebraska Driver's License and the ability to drive tractors. Contact Vicky Jones at 584-2261. The University of Nebraska is an AA/EEO employer.

Learn the building trades with the Heritage Home builders and help build \$80,000 modular homes inside our factory. Year around work with lots of opportunities to learn a skill and increase your income. Most of our employees have been here over 10 years and can help you learn construction trades such as electrical, plumbing, carpentry, drywall, painting, carpet laying and material handling. Good wages plus insurance and profit sharing. Excellent job opportunity for men and women.

HERITAGE HOMES
OF NEBRASKA, INC.
E. Highway 35, Wayne, NE 318

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.

FOR SALE U.S. GOVERNMENT OWNED PROPERTY
604 West First Street - Wayne, NE.

Single Story Bungalow, 1055 Square Feet, 8' x 24' Enclosed Front Porch, Two Bedroom, One Bath. This property is sold "AS IS". DIRECT VA FINANCED PRICE \$28,500. ESTIMATED MONTHLY PAYMENT AT 9% FOR 30 YEARS WILL BE \$290. CASH PRICE - \$26,350.

If you are interested in this property, contact your local real estate agent or Department of Veterans Affairs, Lincoln, NE (402) 437-5031.
(EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY)

America's Refreshment Stand

7 ELEVEN

50 CENTS OFF ANY REFILLABLE CONTAINER

50 CENTS

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

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

50 CENTS

GOOD AT WAYNE'S 7-11 STORE
GOOD THROUGH MARCH 31, 1991

HOME ALONE
A FAMILY COMEDY WITHOUT THE FAMILY.
Nightly at 7:15 Fri Sat & Tue 9:15 Sat & Sun Matinee 2 pm Bargain Tues

WING TIP
Nightly at 7:00 Fri, Sat & Tue 9:00 Bargain Sat Sun Matinee 2pm Bargain Tue

L EISURE TIMES

A monthly publication for Senior Citizens

March 21, 1991

Contact your local newspaper

Security in living alone

Lifeline relays individual's appeal for assistance

By Bernice Blecha, Osmond Republican

Whether they admit it or not, perhaps one of the greatest anxieties of elderly persons who are living alone is the need for emergency assistance and being unable to communicate their plea for help. The anxiety extends to children or other family members and friends of the individual who are also concerned about "what will happen in an emergency."

Modern technology has come up with "Lifeline," a personal emergency response system which links a subscriber to 24-hour emergency assistance by merely pushing a button. In the Osmond area, Lifeline is based at Osmond General Hospital where the program was implemented in 1984. At present there are 42 subscribers. Residents in four communities — Randolph, Osmond, Wausa and Coleridge — account for the most units, ranging from eight to 10 in each. Other units programmed to the Osmond base are utilized by subscribers in Laurel, Bloomfield, Magnet and Creighton.

Elda Cunningham, an Osmond General Hospital staff member, coordinates the Lifeline program and explained how the system works. Lifeline equipment in the home consists of a small communicator box connected to the subscriber's telephone and a button worn on a necklace or wristband. There are two types of units — one with two-way voice capabilities and another with signal only. When the button is pressed, it activates the home unit which sends a signal to the hospital, telling staff that "help is needed at Unit No." Personnel at the response center will consult a card file containing medical and other pertinent data on the individual and then call the person by phone. If the subscriber has the two-way voice style of Lifeline, the individual

needing help and the base responder can converse to determine the kind of assistance required. It is not necessary for the subscriber to pick up the telephone receiver. Help can be obtained easily from farm yards or outbuildings within a given area of the unit by pushing the button which the subscriber wears. On one occasion a subscriber fell in her garage and suffered a broken hip. She was able to summon help with her Lifeline unit.

Several contact persons (neighbors, relatives or friends) are noted on each subscriber's data card. If the subscriber does not answer the phone call from the response center, the contact persons will be called. If these persons are not at their telephones, the police department or ambulance will be called to investigate. When one of these individuals arrives at the scene, depressing a reset button on the home unit tells the response center that help has arrived. The response center then calls the home again to further assist in securing help.

Hospital administrator Leonard Frodyma noted an added benefit. A subscriber who has the two-way voice system may answer routine phone calls and not have to get up from their chair to do so. When the phone rings, the subscriber needs only press the button and the conversation can begin.

There is at times a wrinkle in the otherwise smoothly-operating system — elderly persons don't feel the need for having the unit in their home. Mrs. Cunningham says that in about half of the instances of subscriber use, Lifeline was encouraged by family members or neighbors. Home Health Care nurses encourage patients to subscribe to Lifeline. Some family members insist on it — paying the monthly rental fee for the sub-



Irene Johnson wears the Lifeline activator button, which has relayed her call for help several times.

scriber. It offers security for the receiver and gives peace of mind to the giver, knowing that their loved one is not totally alone. There is consolation in knowing that, by having Lifeline, an individual will not lie for hours after a fall or being stricken by illness, waiting for someone to check on them and summon help. It can serve as the perfect gift of love for parents or others "who have everything," commented Frodyma.

The case of Vera Larson of Wausa makes the point. At 91, Mrs. Larson is able to remain in her home in Wausa, however, is susceptible to loss of balance and falling. Her only son is deceased and her granddaughters live in Florida and

Arizona, however, she does have two nieces and a brother in the area. She wanted no part of Lifeline but agreed to wear the necklace at the insistence of one of the granddaughters. On March 1, Mrs. Larson fell in her home, was unable to get up and activated the Lifeline with the button. She does not have the two-way voice system and, when Mrs. Larson was unable to answer the phone, a neighbor was called and in turn summoned the ambulance which brought her to the hospital at Osmond. Mrs. Larson was fortunate in that the fall produced no broken bones. Mrs. Larson admits to not being receptive to

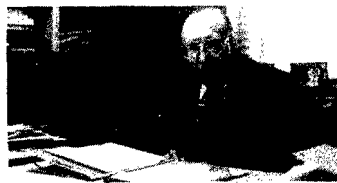
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CARDS OF THANKS

MANY THANKS to the Wayne Herald and all the participating merchants for the \$150 I won in the Wayne Giveaway drawing. Marvin Echtenkamp. M21

WE ARE thankful to our children, relatives and friends for all the nice cards and pretty flowers, for visits, phone calls and food while Don was in the hospital and since returning home. We also want to thank Sister Gertrude for visits and prayers while in PMC, also thanks to Drs. and Nurses at PMC and Marian Health, thanks Rev. Axen for your visits and prayers. We are grateful to you all. Don and Pauline Frink. M19

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FOR SALE: Registered Hereford bulls, coming 2 years old. Monahan Cattle Company, Hyannis, NE. Phone: 308-458-2408 or 308-544-6443.

FOR SALE by bid: Three modular classroom buildings. Sealed bids accepted on or before five p.m. April 2, 1991. Contact Supl. Office Imperial Grade School, Imperial, NE 69033, 308-882-4910 for information and bid specifications.

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LEISURE TIMES

A monthly publication for Senior Citizens

March 21, 1991

Contact your local newspaper

Security in living alone

Lifeline relays individual's appeal for assistance

By Bernice Blecha, Osmond Republican

Whether they admit it or not, perhaps one of the greatest anxieties of elderly persons who are living alone is the need for emergency assistance and being unable to communicate their plea for help. The anxiety extends to children or other family members and friends of the individual who are also concerned about "what will happen in an emergency."

Modern technology has come up with "Lifeline," a personal emergency response system which links a subscriber to 24-hour emergency assistance by merely pushing a button. In the Osmond area, Lifeline is based at Osmond General Hospital where the program was implemented in 1984. At present there are 42 subscribers. Residents in four communities — Randolph, Osmond, Wausa and Coleridge — account for the most units, ranging from eight to 10 in each. Other units programmed to the Osmond base are utilized by subscribers in Laurel, Bloomfield, Magnet and Creighton.

Elda Cunningham, an Osmond General Hospital staff member, coordinates the Lifeline program and explained how the system works. Lifeline equipment in the home consists of a small communicator box connected to the subscriber's telephone and a button worn on a necklace or wristband. There are two types of units — one with two-way voice capabilities and another with signal only. When the button is pressed, it activates the home unit which sends a signal to the hospital, telling staff that "help is needed at Unit No." Personnel at the response center will consult a card file containing medical and other pertinent data on the individual and then call the person by phone. If the subscriber has the two-way voice style of Lifeline, the individual

needing help and the base responder can converse to determine the kind of assistance required. It is not necessary for the subscriber to pick up the telephone receiver. Help can be obtained easily from farm yards or outbuildings within a given area of the unit by pushing the button which the subscriber wears. On one occasion a subscriber fell in her garage and suffered a broken hip. She was able to summon help with her Lifeline unit.

Several contact persons (neighbors, relatives or friends) are noted on each subscriber's data card. If the subscriber does not answer the phone call from the response center, the contact persons will be called. If these persons are not at their telephones, the police department or ambulance will be called to investigate. When one of these individuals arrives at the scene, depressing a reset button on the home unit tells the response center that help has arrived. The response center then calls the home again to further assist in securing help.

Hospital administrator Leonard Frodyma noted an added benefit. A subscriber who has the two-way voice system may answer routine phone calls and not have to get up from their chair to do so. When the phone rings, the subscriber needs only press the button and the conversation can begin.

There is at times a wrinkle in the otherwise smoothly-operating system — elderly persons don't feel the need for having the unit in their home. Mrs. Cunningham says that in about half of the instances of subscriber use, Lifeline was encouraged by family members or neighbors. Home Health Care nurses encourage patients to subscribe to Lifeline. Some family members insist on it — paying the monthly rental fee for the sub-



Irene Johnson wears the Lifeline activator button, which has relayed her call for help several times.

scriber. It offers security for the receiver and gives peace of mind to the giver, knowing that their loved one is not totally alone. There is consolation in knowing that, by having Lifeline, an individual will not lie for hours after a fall or being stricken by illness, waiting for someone to check on them and summon help. It can serve as the perfect gift of love for parents or others "who have everything," commented Frodyma.

The case of Vera Larson of Wausa makes the point. At 91, Mrs. Larson is able to remain in her home in Wausa, however, is susceptible to loss of balance and falling. Her only son is deceased and her granddaughters live in Florida and

Arizona, however, she does have two nieces and a brother in the area. She wanted no part of Lifeline but agreed to wear the necklace at the insistence of one of the granddaughters. On March 1, Mrs. Larson fell in her home, was unable to get up and activated the Lifeline with the button. She does not have the two-way voice system and, when Mrs. Larson was unable to answer the phone, a neighbor was called and in turn summoned the ambulance which brought her to the hospital at Osmond. Mrs. Larson was fortunate in that the fall produced no broken bones. Mrs. Larson admits to not being receptive to

(See LIFELINE, page 15)

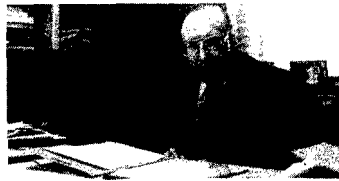
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LEISURE TIMES

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, April 11, 1991.

Legislative network available for seniors seeking input

An aging network legislative coalition has been formed to advocate legislation beneficial to older Nebraskans.

The coalition's membership consists of a number of groups interested in legislative issues pertaining to older adults in the state.

"The coalition allows a variety of organizations to present a united front when advocating for older adult issues before the legislature," said Erdice "Luke" Yearley, representing the Nebraska Association of Retired Federal Employees and spokes person for the coalition.

"The coalition determines by a majority of the voting member organizations which bills it will support, oppose or remain neutral on," he added.

Member organizations include the Nebraska Association of Area Agencies on Aging; Older Women's League; Nebraska Association of Retired Federal Employees; Nebraska Senior Citizens Council; Nebraska Department on Aging Advisory Committee; Nebraska Association of Senior Citizens; Nebraska Advocates for Nursing Home Residents; Nebraska Department on Aging; American Association of Retired Persons' State Legislative Committee; Retired Teachers' Association; Silver-Haired Unicameral; and the Nebraska Association of Transportation Providers.

The coalition meets regularly during the legislative session.

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Claimants may be surprised by denial; but appeals process proves beneficial

Often Social Security disability claimants are surprised and upset when their claims are denied. Many people appeal these decisions and their claims are later approved.

There are several reasons a claim is approved on appeal rather than the time of initial application. The medical condition may worsen, new medical evidence may be available or a condition that was expected to improve just did not. Any of these changes could cause an earlier decision to be reversed.

The following information about the approval rate at the various decision levels may be interesting:

- Of over 100 initial claims, 37 are ap-

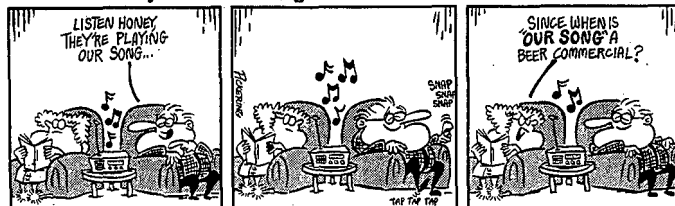
proved. Of the 63 that are denied, 30 are asked to be reconsidered.

• Five of the 30 reconsidered claims are approved. Of the 25 that are denied, 18 are asked to be heard before an administrative judge. Of these 18 hearings, 11 are approved.

• Four of the seven cases denied at the hearing level are asked to be reviewed by the appeals council. Less than one-third of these cases are approved.

For more information about the appeals process, contact the Social Security office in Norfolk at 1-800-234-5772. The Norfolk number is 371-1595.

THE SPATS by Jeff Pickering



Changes allow for mammogram payments

Beginning Jan. 1, 1991, a change in the law allows Medicare medical insurance to pay up to \$55 of the cost of mammograms for early detection of breast cancer, Tom O'Connor, Social Security manager in Norfolk, said recently.

According to the American Cancer Soci-

ety, breast cancer is the most common form of cancer to strike women, and mammograms are the best way to detect it at its earliest, most curable stage.

People who have questions about this valuable new coverage should contact their Medicare carrier for more information. Carriers are listed in the Medicare Handbook.



VICTORY OVER DEATH

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Pharmacist offers tips to avoid falls

At any age injuries from a fall can limit a person's ability to lead an active, independent life. This is especially true for older people.

Each year, thousands of older men and women are disabled, sometimes permanently, by falls that result in broken bones. Many of these injuries could be prevented by making simple changes in the home.

"As people age, changes in their vision, hearing, muscular strength, coordination and reflexes may make them more likely to fall," according to Willis Davis, owner of Sav Mor Pharmacy in Wayne. "Older persons are also more likely to have treatable disorders that may affect their balance, including diabetes or conditions of the heart, nervous systems and thyroid."

Davis added that some drugs may cause dizziness or lightheadedness. He said people have to take precautions.

Falls and accidents seldomly "just happen", Davis said, and many can be prevented. There are simple steps each of us can take to reduce the likelihood of falling.

Everyday activities

• Have your vision and hearing tested regularly and properly corrected.

• Talk to your doctor or pharmacist about the side effects of drugs and how they may



Willis Davis

affect coordination or balance. Ask for ways to reduce the possibilities for falling.

• Limit alcohol intake. Even a little alcohol can further disturb already impaired balance and reflexes.

• Use caution in getting up too quickly after eating, lying down or resting.

• Make sure that the nighttime temperature in your home is not lower than 64 F. Prolonged cold temperatures may cause body temperatures to drop, leading to dizziness and falling.

• Use a cane, walking stick or walker to help maintain balance.

Sav-Mor Pharmacy

1022 Main St.
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-1444

• Wear supportive, rubber-soled, low-heeled shoes. Avoid wearing only socks or smooth-soled shoes or slippers on stairs or waxed floors. They make it very easy to slip.

• Maintain regular exercise. Regular physical activity improves strength and muscle tone, which will help in moving about more easily by keeping joints, tendons and ligaments more flexible.

Davis said beyond the everyday activities, there are things that can be done around the home, as well. He said many falls occur from hazardous conditions in the home, so a checklist is important.

Safety hazards in the home

• Make sure stairways, hallways and pathways have good lighting and are free of clutter, carpet is firmly attached and handrails are tightly fastened, running the length of the stairwell. Also make sure light switches are at the top and the bottom of the stairwell.

• Make sure bathrooms have grab bars conveniently located in and out of bathtubs, showers and toilets; non-skid mats, abrasive strips and carpet on all surfaces that might get wet and that the bathrooms have nightlights.

• See that bedrooms have nightlights or light switches within reach of the bed(s); and that telephones are easily within reach of the bed(s).

• And living areas are free of electrical cords in walkways; rugs are well secured to the floor; furniture, tables and other objects are arranged so they are not in the way of traffic; and couches and chairs are at a proper height to get in and out of safely.



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10 days • \$1419
June 8 & Sept. 21
Nashville Fan Fair
8 days • \$724 • June 9
Texas • 11 days • \$1054 • June 16
New York/Washington, D.C.
14 days • \$1379
June 21, Sept. 13 & 20

TOURS & DEPARTURE DATES

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Mackinac Island • 11 days • \$1049
July 6, Aug. 8 & Sept. 26
Canadian/American Rockies
11 days • \$1435 • July 7 & 10
Magnificent Chicago
5 days • \$582 • July 10
Mystery Motorcoach
6 days • \$628 • July 11
Canyons Odyssey
13 days • \$1329 • July 15 & 29
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Wisconsin Dells • 6 days • \$679
July 16, 23 & Aug. 6

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Pacific Northwest
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Hudson Bay Whale Watching
12 days • \$1264 • July 18
Alaska Cruise
14 days • \$3749 • July 26
Nashville Music City • 6 days • \$633
Aug. 1, Sept. 12, 26 & Oct. 10
Winnipeg Folklorama
8 days • \$533 • Aug. 5
Gaspe Bay Fly-in
11 days • \$1449 • Aug. 8

TOURS & DEPARTURE DATES

Magnificent Parks
10 days • \$964 • Aug. 8
Nova Scotia • 18 days • \$1764
Sept. 4 & 11
Nova Scotia Fly-in • 10 days • \$1589
Sept. 5 & 12
New England • 15 days • \$1472
Sept. 17, 24 & Oct. 1
Ozarks • 6 days • \$581
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To all 14 of the Frey kids, marriage was really a bond made 'for keeps'

By Norvin Hansen
The Pender Times

Although it probably won't make the Guinness Book of World Records, the longevity of the marriage of the Frey family from this part of the state is worth more than passing mention during a cup of coffee at the local cafe.

In a time when marriages often seem to last little longer than it takes for the ink to dry on the marriage license, the Frey family can point to just over 52 years.

Of the four Frey children that are still living, their marriages have lasted an average of just over 55 years. And like the Timex watch commercial says, they just keep on ticking.

In all, there were 17 children born to Thomas Frey and Mollie Giffert, who died at the age of 72 in 1948. Ten years later, her husband passed away at the age of 82.

Two of the Frey children died at an early age, Velma at age 15 days and Pearl at age five months, and one baby was stillborn.

The other 14 children all grew up and got married . . . "for keeps," says Della Evans, the youngest of the Frey children who recently compiled some interesting statistics about her brothers and sisters while going over her family's history.

Although she is the "baby" of the fam-



Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gralheer, 61 years



Mr. and Mrs. Golda Evans, 55 years

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



A Nurse Assistant's Point of View

"I enjoy helping the residents in their daily needs. We have a lot of residents who come to us for short stays, and it is very satisfying to see them return to their homes," states Janet Frederickson, CNA. Janet, who has been employed at Pender Care Centre since 1985, has lived in Pender for 35 years, and she and her husband Don are parents of four children. She is pictured with Eva Stewart, a life-long resident of Walthill who has come to Pender Care Centre to recuperate for a couple of weeks.



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ily at age 74, Della and her husband, Golda "Tony" Evans, who live in Pender, can still lay claim to 55 years of married life together.

Her older sister, Mary, age 82, has been married to Erwin Gralheer, 91, for a total of 61 years, the second longest-lasting marriage of all 14 children. That couple also lives in Pender.

One of her two older brothers who are still living, Earl, 80, has been married to the former Helen Oetken, 74, for a total of 55 years. They also live in Pender.

The older brother, Ervin, 76, lives in Thurston with his wife of 50 years, the former Edna Krusemark, 69.

Following are the number of years Della's other brothers and sisters were married before they died:

Myrtle and Joseph Patterson, Emerson, 45 years; Harvey and Della (Kai) Frey, Emerson, 64 years; Frank and Lillian (Wolf) Frey, Emerson, 52 years; Anna and Henry Sebade, Emerson, 69 years (the longest-lasting marriage of all 14 children; Henry is still living at age 95); Goldie and Edward Sebade, Emerson, 52 years; Beulah and George Sebade, Emerson, 60 years; Tommy and Daisy (Baker) Frey, Lincoln, 50 years; Opal and Alvin Merry, Thurston, 52 years; Deree and Lulu (James), Emerson, 38 years; Woodrow and Vivian (Peterson) Frey, 28 years.

Put all those years of married life together and you have a total of 783, a

(See MARRIAGE, Page 7)

For Pender Times & Walthill Critzen Readers:

Who to Contact?

Direct communications is one way of informing elected officials of public opinion. The names, addresses, and phone numbers of those serving area residents are:

—President George Bush, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500, phone 202/456-1414.

—Senator Bob Kerrey, U.S. Senate Building, Washington, D.C., 20510, phone 202/224-6551.

—Senator Jim Exon, U.S. Senate Building, Washington, D.C., 20510, phone 202/224-4224; 287 Federal Building, Lincoln, NE 68508, phone 437-5591; 8305 Federal Building, Omaha, NE, 68102, phone 221-4665.

—Representative Douglas Bereuter, 2446 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515, phone 202/225-4806; P.O. Box 82887, 1045 K Street, Lincoln, NE 68501, phone 438-1598.

—State Senator C.N. "Bud" Robinson, District 16, State Capitol, Lincoln, NE 68509, phone 471-2728.

Time essential when applying for Medicare medical insurance

Between now and April 1, eligible people can sign up for Medicare medical insurance. Tom O'Connor, social security manager in Norfolk, said recently.

The open enrollment period is set aside each year to allow people to change their minds if they never signed up for medical insurance or had it before and dropped it.

Medical insurance helps pay doctor bills, outpatient hospital services, durable medical equipment and certain other medical items and services not covered by the hospital insurance part of Medicare.

For people who enroll now, medical insurance protection starts July 1, O'Connor said. The basic premium rate this year is \$29.90 a month. It is increased by 10 percent for each year a person could have had it but was not enrolled.

To sign up for medical insurance or to get other Social Security information, people should contact the closest Social Security office, O'Connor said.

The Norfolk Social Security office is located at 1310 Norfolk Ave. and the telephone number is (402) 371-1595.

Super Crossword

ACROSS	46 Lingered	91 Moved side-ways	DOWN	area	shrub
1 Daffodil-to-be	50 Satiates	93 Large fish	1 Extra reward	41 Most sightings	79 Mountain lake
5 Gold foil-lower	51 Short-napped	96 The Iron-island	2 Computer operators	42 Ready to eat	82 Rowers
9 Stage door habits	54 Actress Verdugo	97 Levantine ketch	3 Vault	43 Marrying murderer	84 Cartoonist Peter
13 Chinese pagodas	55 Musical work	99 Biblical name	4 Party decorations	44 Spasm of distress	86 Beach morning-glory
17 Hebrew prophet	56 Divisions of a long poem	100 Diva's delight?	5 " — Weapon" (1987 movie)	45 Angora source	88 "Life — on forever..."
18 Being, in Calais	59 Asiatic plant	101 Prefix meaning "equal"	6 Lucy's TV friend	47 Pacific Ocean inlet	90 Asia Minor native
19 French girl friend	61 Pettit	104 Stupid person	7 Kind of code	48 Author Bag-noid	92 Lord in "Winter's Tale"
20 Noted violinist Mischa	62 "I'll — You in My Dreams"	106 Make a lap?	8 Uncovered by searching	49 June honorees	94 Combine team
22 Ryan or Patrick	63 Hybrid fruits	107 Oscar — Renta	9 Hulahoops, for one	51 N.Y. hockey team	95 Explorer's helmet
23 Fernandel film (1954)	65 Wrestlers' maneuvers	108 Belgian	10 Moslem prince	53 Say, "Will you marry me?"	96 Common complaint
25 Sun-dried brick	67 " — There" (Sellers movie)	111 William Hol-den film (1939)	11 Curtain fabric	56 Archaic verb form	98 Arachnid's edifice
26 Armed forces decoration	69 Puts on a scale of one to 10	114 Swiss film (1972)	12 Detecting device	57 King of Norway	100 Cotton gin, for one
28 Eddy-MacDonald film	71 Instrument for Claudio Arrau	117 Bay window	13 Sports associate	58 Desert plant	101 Musical prince
30 Ending for host or priest	72 Scouring powder	118 English mathematician	14 Robert or Alan	60 Believer in God	102 Painful lesions
31 White House office	75 Chief	120 Pad or psych follower	15 Love, Italian style	63 Material for a Jack Haley costume?	103 Miss Oyl of comics
32 Lt.'s counter-part	77 Intelligence	121 Boisterous festivity	16 Polio researcher	64 Word in a Doris Day hit song	104 Miss Oyl of comics
34 Comedian Crosby	80 Gardner et al.	122 Architect Saarinen	17 Expectant desire	66 It's before band or box	105 Black tea
35 Go off the deep —	81 The Andrews Sisters, for one	123 Egyptian entertainer	21 "People who — people..."	68 Author Seton	107 Theater offering
36 Combine resources	83 Most recent	124 Where the action is	24 Heating vessels	70 Bird dog	108 Gluts
37 Hallyonlian	84 Loy's four-legged co-star	125 Serpent lizard	27 Old orgy cry	72 " — Timber-lane"	109 Fishing reels
39 Inlets	85 Fathers	126 Commanded	29 Goddess of discord	73 Caesar's 57	110 Author Seton
41 Suave	87 Unexpected obstacle	127 Peter or Ivan	32 Small piece	74 Writer Lardner	112 Profound
44 Momentary	89 Link	128 Role for Robert Stack	36 Clams	76 Israel's Golda	113 Earth: Scot.
	90 Filmdom's Garson		37 Spring festival	78 Flowering	114 Morays
			38 Presently		115 — earth (element)
			40 Ship's social		119 — the line (conform)

Crossword puzzle answers on page 21

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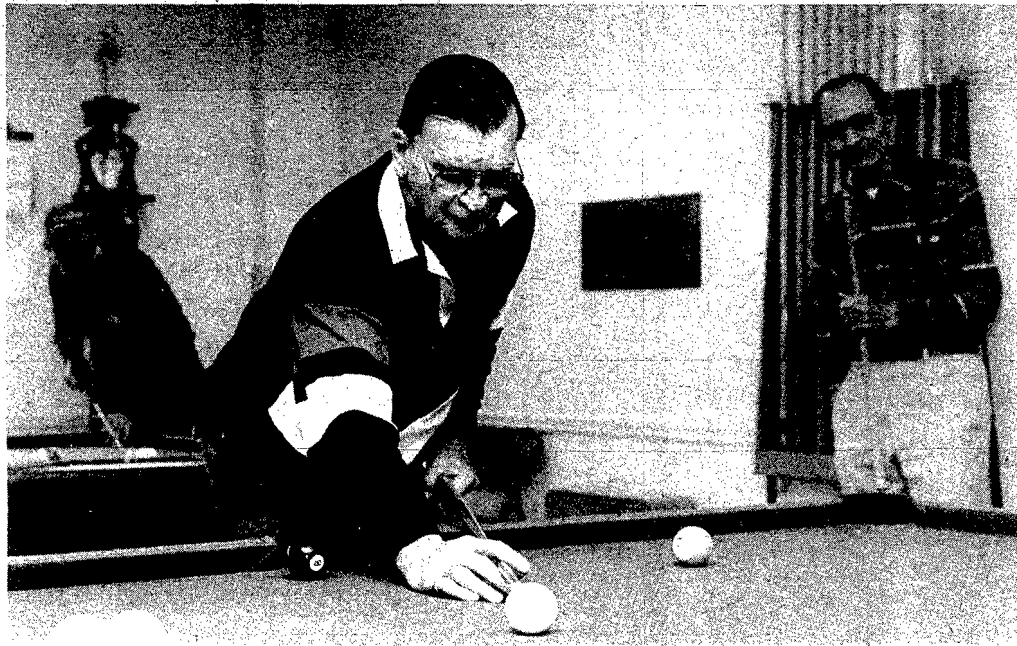
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Pool a popular activity for some

Maurice Berg (center) and John Ferraro (right), both of South Sioux City, enjoy a game of pool at the South Sioux City Senior Citizens Center located at 1615 First Avenue, South Sioux City.

The Senior Center has two tournament size pool tables and offers open pool many days of the week. The center is a hub of activity throughout the year and it provides, in addition to pool, a wide range of exciting pastimes.

April activities for So. Sioux Center

The South Sioux City Senior Citizens Center has a preliminary list of activities planned for the month of April.

The regular noon lunch will not be served on Monday, April 1 but an evening meal will be served at 6 p.m. and a band and dancing will be on tap at the center immediately following the meal until 9 p.m.

Every day of the month pool and cards will be played at the center.

Noon lunch is served every day at noon and closes after everyone has been served.

Here is a list of the activities planned so far and the dates and times they will occur.

April 2 -- Pool and Cards all day long. Tap dancing class from 5 to 6 p.m.

April 3 -- Pool and Cards all day long.

April 4 -- A band will perform and dancing will be held from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

April 5 -- Bingo at 1 p.m. A "jam session" from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

April 6 -- Closed

April 7 -- STARS Pancake Breakfast from 7:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

April 8 -- Pool and Cards all day long.

April 9 -- Site Council meeting at 1 p.m. Tap dancing class from 5 to 6 p.m.

April 10 -- Pool and Cards all day long.

April 11 -- A band will perform and dancing will be held from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

April 12 -- Bingo at 1 p.m. Pot-Luck supper at 6 p.m. "Jam Session" from 7 to 11 p.m.

April 13 -- Closed

April 14 -- Closed

April 15 -- Pool and Cards all day long.

April 16 -- Tap dancing class from 5 to 6 p.m.

April 17 -- Pool and Cards all day long.

April 18 -- A band will perform and dancing will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

April 19 -- Bingo at 1 p.m. "Jam Session" at 7 p.m.

April 20 -- Closed

April 21 -- Closed

April 22 -- Pool and Cards all day long.

April 23 -- Tap dancing class from 5 to 6 p.m.

April 24 -- Pool and Cards all day long.

April 25 -- A band will perform and dancing will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Birthday Dinner will also be held at that time.

April 26 -- Bingo at 1 p.m. "Jam Session" at 7 p.m.

April 27 -- Closed

April 28 -- Closed

April 29 -- Pool and Cards all day long.

April 30 -- Tap dancing from 5 to 6 p.m.

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Marriage

(Continued from page 4)

number that would be even greater had brother Woodrow Frey not died at age 51 years and "only" 28 years of marriage.

Compared to his brothers and sisters, Deree Frey also died when his marriage was still "young." He passed away at age 68 when he and his wife had been married for 38 years.

All of the other brothers and sisters—except for Joseph and Myrtle Patterson—observed their golden wedding anniversaries.

Of course, with all those children being married for that long, you could expect a goodly number of grandchildren, great grandchildren and great-great grandchildren to come along. That number, at last count, was 340.

Fourteen of the Frey children at-

tended the same rural school as their father, and all the children were involved in farming before their retirement.

Mrs. Evans also uncovered some interesting facts about things that happened in "threes" to the Frey family.

Three sisters married three brothers; the home place was in between three towns (Pender, Thurston and Emerson); three generations have lived on the home place; three children were not born on that home place; three babies died early in life and did not live to become married; and three grandchildren died at birth.

With all the grandchildren born to the Frey children, only two were born on the same day, but in 1990, two great grandchildren were born on the same day less than two hours apart. One was born in Nebraska, the other in Washington.



Mr. and Mrs. Ervin
Frey, 50 years



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frey, 55 years

Answers to questions about various Social Security benefits

Question: My elderly neighbor isn't able to get out much and has been having difficulty managing things. I'm concerned about him and would like to help. Could I apply to Social Security to be his representative payee?

Answer: Social Security will first determine whether your neighbor is unable to manage his benefits. He may simply need someone to help him make our bill payments from time to time, but may not need someone to assume total responsibility for his affairs. If Social Security finds that a payee is needed, they will first try to find a son, daughter or other close relative to take responsibility for managing his benefits. If none live in his area, then Social Security will search for other suitable applicants. Other possible applicants might be a close friend or reliable neighbor. Social Security evaluates each prospective payee carefully to make sure that the beneficiary's best interests are taken into consideration. Contact Social Security and tell them that your neighbor may need a payee and that you are willing to serve in that capacity. They will investigate the case and make a determination.

Question: I was receiving Social Security wife's benefits until my husband died

recently. Will my Social Security benefits continue? And what will happen to my benefits if I remarry?

Answer: When Social Security receives notification of your husband's death, your spouse's benefits will automatically be converted to surviving spouse's benefits unless you were entitled to a retirement or disability insurance benefit on your own record. In that case, if you're under 65, you will need to contact Social Security and elect reduced widow's benefits. Social Security can give you details. Concerning your second question, remarriage after age 60 does not prevent the payment of widow's benefits.

Question: My 75-year-old mother, who is a widow, gets a small Social Security check, which is barely enough for her to get by. I've heard about supplemental benefits. Can she apply for them?

Answer: A person age 65 or older, or blind or disabled, who has limited income and resources may be eligible for Supplemental Security Income benefits even if the person gets a small Social Security benefit. For more information, contact your local Social Security office.

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Love, concern abound for care center family at Osmond



Care center family — seated (left to right): Dorothy Moes, John Theisen, Eugenia Fricke, Norris Nordstrom, Cecelia Gubbels, Ralph Westadt, Mary Sutton; standing: Eva Blunck, Elva King, George Kumm, Frieda Brummond, Mary Voecks.

By Bernice Blecha, Osmond Republican
If one is planning to visit someone at Osmond General Care Center, don't look for a large facility with several wings and a striking sign in front. Rather, go to Osmond General Hospital, then look up the north hallway to the activity room where smiles, hugs and love abound, music fills the air and a family mood prevails.

Osmond General Hospital administrator Leonard Frodyma confirms what one might suspect. The care center is not the traditional nursing home. A number of rooms in one area of the hospital are designated for skilled-care patients or intermediate (long-term) care residents, filling a need in the community for long-term care of its elderly and enhancing the hospital's financial picture when many rural hospitals have been forced to close their doors, Frodyma said. Osmond General Hospital primarily serves residents of Randolph, Wausa, Coleridge and Belden in addition to Osmond.

Leading to the hospital's venture into Medicare-approved skilled care and the long-term program was the decline in admissions with the implementation of Medicare's diagnostic related groups (DRGs). With DRGs, different levels of care are emphasized — acute, skilled and intermediate — and it changed the way hospitals care for their Medicare patients, Frodyma explained. When a patient is released from acute care, they may be eligible for a lower level of care. With no nursing home in the community, it seemed natural for the hospital to venture into services which that type of patient needed, Frodyma said. Initially, the hospital looked to providing skilled (swing bed) care for those in a recuperation phase. The first skilled-care patient was accepted in 1985.

As months passed, it became apparent that there was a need and desire by families to have nursing home care available in Osmond. Some sought a hometown facility to serve as a transitional time from independent living to nursing home lifestyle; others wanted a permanent care center location "at home" for their loved ones. The late Anna Luebbers of Randolph became the first resident of Osmond General Care Center on Feb. 6, 1986. She continued her residence there until her death on June 28,

1990. Some have stayed from two days to two months — going then to their homes or other nursing homes. Others are making Osmond General Care Center their permanent home. Some made the choice to stay at Osmond because having the nursing support team available or having a doctor make daily rounds at the hospital and being able to prescribe new treatment if the need arises is important to them. Competing with area nursing homes was and is not the intent of the Osmond facility, Frodyma said; rather it is a needed service for post-acute patients and long-term in instances where families wish to have a loved one remain in the community.

According to state directives, only private-pay persons may become residents of Osmond General Care Center, unlike conventional nursing homes where, Frodyma estimated, some 50% of the residents have Medicaid assistance. When a resident's financial position no longer allows them to live at the Osmond care center, arrangements must be made to transfer them to another nursing facility.

The hospital — a 37-bed facility — can set its own limit as to the number of skilled and long-term patients it cares for. While it is true that having a skilled-care or long-term resident occupy a bed when acute care numbers are down is good — even though revenue is not as great — Frodyma cautioned that the hospital must keep in focus its primary mission to provide for the acute care needs of Osmond and the communities it serves.

Two current residents have called the care center home for nearly four years. Mary Sutton became a resident in April of 1987 and Dorothy Moes joined the center in May of the same year. They are two of the 13 present intermediate care residents with another two swing-bed patients on the roster. Two are from Wausa, two from Pierce and the rest are Osmond natives.

The activity center offers a home-like setting for the residents. Although meals are prepared in the hospital dietary department, one area of the room has cupboards and serving counter to give a kitchen appearance. Another portion accommodates tables for the dining room and a major part of the center is designed for the living room and daily activities. Pictures and plants brighten the room

which contains a piano, VCR and a big-screen TV. One wall has a large window where, says activity director Rita Aschoff, residents spend much time watching activities of persons in the neighborhood as well as children at St. Mary's School directly to the east. Plans for the activity room began in 1989 and it was officially opened in 1990.

Elda Cunningham originally served as activity director and recalled the difficulty in planning activities for the residents. The basement meeting room was used at first and then an area near the hospital elevator with neither one affording the room or atmosphere desired.

Acceptance by volunteers who entertain on a regular basis has caught on. However, the residents aren't the only ones who gain, she said. Many volunteers have commented on the good feeling they have in sharing their time and say, "I should do that more often."

Mrs. Aschoff's list of persons and groups who regularly share time with the residents is long. It includes all three Osmond schools, extension, church, community, social and 4-H clubs, groups and individuals who provide music and individuals who help with activities or provide services. Bingo is one of the favorite pastimes. The residents also enjoy facials and manicures, crafts, spelling bees, mind-alert games, movies, videos and group singing. They especially love children and enjoy holding little babies, Mrs. Aschoff said. An annual resident-

family picnic is held, birthday and holiday parties are scheduled throughout the year and a Valentine party is held with crowning of a king and queen. When weather permits, residents visit the Senior Citizen Center and enjoy time with their friends there. A van is available for car rides in the area. Klip and Kurl Day is another highlight for residents. A local beautician goes to the center and gives perms and haircuts.

Spiritual needs of the resident are also looked after. Clergy from Osmond, Plainview, Wausa, Pierce and Randolph make regular visits. Chapel is scheduled each Friday and rosary praying and Communion are offered several times each week. Videos of church services are also made available to the center.

Mrs. Aschoff says, "I like to think of the residents as my other little family — each different, special and unique in their own special ways. Activities are provided to stimulate and activate their minds for participation to the fullest of their abilities."

Mealtime is especially anticipated by the residents. On occasion one may hear some conjecturing on the menu: "I bet it's roast beef today," or "I bet we're having soup." Special meals are regularly scheduled and residents take turns in planning the menu for the day. The Lord's Prayer is recited before meals and residents take turns in leading it. Exercise is another part of the routine with

(See CENTER, page 9)

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Dr. Scott Shindler — March 25

* Pulmonology Clinic:

Dr. Lori Hansen — March 28

(Contact your physician or hospital for additional information.)

National Doctors Day is March 30

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Dr. David Johnson — Osmond

Dr. Glenn Ridder — Randolph, Wausa,
Coleridge

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Osmond General Hospital

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Center

(Continued from page 8)

residents taking turns in leading the others.

The care center guidelines allow for benefits for family members. Dorothy Moes's 91-year-old husband Tony eats lunch most days at the center. Besides being able to join his wife and friends for lunch, it helps insure a balanced diet for him without having to plan meals. Mr. Moes, who visits the center two or three times a day, says, "We are very fortunate

to have the care center here to care for her (Dorothy). It gives the opportunity to the grandchildren to visit her more frequently. Rita and the staff members do a marvelous job; we couldn't ask for any better care. There's a lot of love for those older people and they (care center personnel) make me feel at home."

The activity room is available to families to plan birthday or other gatherings so that the resident may be included. In addition it is available to groups in the

community as a meeting room.

Residents and family members personalize individual rooms with items on the shelf and bulletin board provided by the hospital, also clock, calendar, pictures, chair and other small personal items. There are no specific visiting hours and there are no age restrictions for family or friends who wish to visit persons in the care center.

Lydia Kumm whose husband, George, has been a resident since April of 1990, shared her feelings on the care center. "We think the care center at Osmond General Hospital has been the best thing for us; having George so close to home and (getting) the greatest care he can. The great nursing staff who care and activity director Rita Aschoff keep the patients going and entertained. That keeps the residents active. We always know they are getting good care; all is appreciated very much."

The care center has helped in the growth process of youth, said Mrs. Aschoff. Students from the three schools chose residents as "advent friends" and remembered them during advent and holiday time. At first the kids were a little distant, she said. But now they are very comfortable with the residents and share hugs with them.

To help defray costs of items needed for activities, residents and hospital staff have organized bake sales and rummage sales. Frodyma indicated that occasionally contributions are received from grateful families. We don't expect regular large donations, he said. When asked for ways families or persons in the communities could help, he listed ice cream for parties, window decorations, tray favors, games, puzzles, large-print magazine subscriptions, lap robes, bibs, flowers or small cash donations for these items.

Perhaps these words of Mrs. John P. (Irene) Theisen best sum up the feelings of families toward the care center: "Osmond General Hospital Care Center is a home away from home right here in our local community and staffed with the most dedicated and responsible care givers. How fortunate the people of Osmond are to have such a highly-rated facility in our midst. Patients of the center are like one big family — what affects one affects the other. Spending much of my time with my husband at the center affords me the opportunity to witness nothing but the best from each staff member. Please allow me to congratulate our administrator and each of the staff members for all the fine work they do, and extend them all the very best wishes."



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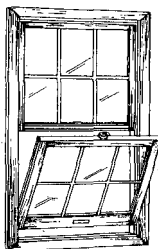
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Irene and John (Babe) Theisen, the latter a care center resident, dance a few steps to the accordion music of Ray Petersen of Wayne as other residents watch.

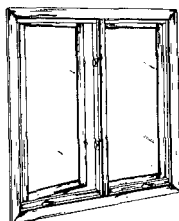
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Nursing Home Awareness

by Sandy Leimer

Each day health care providers and families across the U.S. struggle with decisions regarding life-sustaining treatments for patients in irreversible vegetative states. The dilemma is: Can the 'wish' of the patient, that was never put in writing, be carried out?

Living wills are the most widely recognized form of advance directives, although they are only recognized by 42 states and are treated differently in each jurisdiction. (Nebraska does not recognize living wills) Living wills may be used to detail the nature of treatment that is acceptable and the duration for continuing the treatment. To ensure that an individual's wishes are carried out, many states recognize the designation of a "proxy" decisionmaker as part of the living will. Even where states do not recognize living wills the New York based Concern for Dying/Society for the Right to Die says they are the best protection available in the event that unwanted, life-sustaining treatment is begun.

Hopefully, living wills will be widely accepted without fear of legal repercussions when a new law, the Patient Self-Determination Act of 1990, takes effect in December 1991. The law states that nursing facilities and health care facilities will be required to discuss state laws regarding living wills and other advanced directives with patients.

For more information concerning your state's position contact: Concern for Dying/The Society for the Right to Die, 250 West 57th St. New York, NY 10017.

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Program aids Wayne seniors

By Mark Crist
The Wayne Herald

Camilla Liedtke never figured she'd be homebound but she found little alternative after having knee surgery a few years ago.

But Liedtke still is able to take care of some of her errands, thanks in part to drivers provided by the Wayne Senior Center. Volunteer senior center drivers knock on her door almost every day to provide her a warm meal through the Wayne Meals on Wheels program.

Along with delivering her a hot lunch, drivers will occasionally run to the store for her or take her endorsed check to the bank; however, if there is one highlight to her day, it's the arrival of lunch.

The lunches are made at the Providence Medical Center each day for residents who take part in the program, according to Senior Center Director Georgia Janssen. The program has been going strong since its inception in 1981 and senior citizens, like Liedtke, who is 92, have the opportunity to enjoy a hot meal each day.

"I got to the point where I didn't like to make meals for myself," she says. "Through this program, you get a variety of food that you don't have to make for yourself."

According to Janssen, the peak times of

the year for the program are during the winter months. She said some years, the Meals on Wheels program has served as many as 40 people during the winter months but in 1990, that number fell to an average of just over 25. Janssen says that's good news.

"It means that the people we've served in the past are healthier," Janssen says. "I like to think that the program has something to do with that."

Seniors who utilize the program usually sign up at the request of their doctors but some, like Liedtke, find the program serves an important need. At any rate, the meals are catered to fit individuals' specific dietary needs.

According to Eunice Johnson, the food service supervisor at Providence Medical Center, the meals they make for the program have to meet one-third of the daily nutritional requirements of their clients. She adds that meals usually have 1,500 to 1,800 calories.

On one particular day, the hospital's 13 member staff prepared filet of cod, creamed potatoes, brussel sprouts, fruit salad, sherbet and a slice of whole wheat bread. Daily meals vary according to the day of the week, though.

As well as serving a balanced diet, the hospital staff take into consideration whether



Camilla Liedtke receives her Meals on Wheels lunch from Wayne volunteer Joanne Carhart. The Meals on Wheels program is important to many homebound Wayne seniors because it provides at least one good, hot meal a day.

meals for diabetics. For Johnson, it's all part of the territory.

(See PROGRAM, page 11)



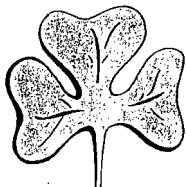
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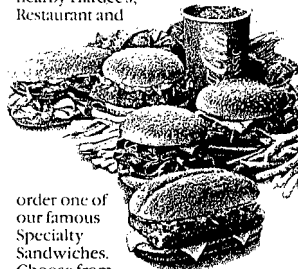
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Program

(Continued from page 10)

those who receive it have specific dietary requirements, like no salt, low fat or special

"I think the food we serve is as close to home cooked meals as you can get," she says. "We're small enough so that we don't cook in large quantities. It's just something special we provide to the Meals on Wheels program."

"These people have been great to work with," Janssen adds. "One lady called me yesterday who recently had a heart attack, so she couldn't have foods that have a lot of fat or foods that have any salt. Today, she's on the program."

Meals are delivered on three separate routes, so they're served hot. Janssen says that an important aspect of the operation. Each route takes approximately 20 minutes for delivery.

For people like Liedtke, the program means more to her than she can express. She says that without it, she would either have to have moved to a rest home years ago or she would have had to have someone come into her home to take care of her. She said with the program, she's still able to live independently.

"Georgia's been so nice to everybody and she's helped me more times than I can count," Liedtke says. "We all think a lot of her."

The same is true for Janssen. She said she understands the importance of people wanting to remain independent and at home.



Providence Medical Center nutritionist Mary Husmann puts on the finishing touches to one of the Meals on Wheels dinners.

"When you work with these people, they're ageless," she says. "I don't think of them being in their 80s or 90s. They're my friends."

Variety a highlight of European tour

Those who tour Europe this summer with Jan Dinsmore, director of extended campus at Wayne State College, and Becky Keidel, owner and travel coordinator of Trio Travel in Wayne, will encounter a delightful blend of famous tourist attractions and little-known, everyday cultural touches rarely experienced by tourists.

In addition to the Roman Ruins at Trier, Marksberg Castle and Schonbrunn Palace, Pergamon Museum and other historical sites, add these to the itinerary: an opportunity to hike in the Alps; a tour of Hitler's underground bunker system; a stroll through Berne's old town market; a lunch/shopping stop in a German wertkauf (supermarket); and a visit with a Swiss native who is also a Wayne State alum.

The unusual tour mix results from the fact that Dinsmore lived in a small German village for eight years and traveled extensively throughout central Europe.

"The tour features her hand-picked itinerary, designed to give visitors the best possible taste of all aspects of central European culture in the time they are there," Keidel said.

While the tour features eight countries, time spent in Luxembourg, France, Liechtenstein and Hungary will be brief. Countries of focus are Germany (both east

and west), Switzerland, Austria and Czechoslovakia. Nine cities will be featured, including a full free day in Prague, where freedom is a precious commodity.

The tour through Europe will be aboard a deluxe motorcoach, and lodging is arranged in superior tourist class hotels located in or near the Old Town areas in each city. The lovely, historical treasures of a city are often just outside tourists' hotel doors.

"The Heartland to Heartland II tour, traveling at peak season, is a real travel value," Keidel said. A single price includes everything except lunches and six dinners. Everything, including airfare, deluxe motorcoach and driver, lodging, all transfers, baggage handling, all breakfasts and seven dinners, all admissions and sightseeing outlined in the itinerary, a lake cruise, two folklore shows, a cable car ride in the Alps, four local city guides, all taxes and gratuities and two personal escorts for the entire tour.

"We'll be glad to visit with anyone about the tour and we'll give them a free brochure outlining the complete itinerary," Keidel said. "Last year's tour group ranged in age from 18 to 79, so anyone can go."

For more information about this package, contact Dinsmore at Wayne State College at 375-7217 or Keidel at Trio Travel at 375-2670 or 1-800-542-8746.

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Hartington woman named Nebr. Mother of the Year

The 1991 Nebraska Mother of the Year award will be presented to Joan Burney of Hartington on Friday, March 22 in Lincoln by the Nebraska Mothers Association. Several activities are planned for a recognition program by the

Mrs. Burney will be escorted and introduced to the Nebraska Legislature by Senator Elroy Hefner at 9:15 a.m. in the East Chamber of the Capitol. The opening ceremony will be followed by an 11:15 reception at the Governor's Mansion and a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the University Club. Interested public may attend the first two events at no charge. Pre-registration is required to attend the luncheon.

Mrs. Burney and her husband, Keith, are the parents of five grown sons, and one daughter. They have two grandchildren. Mrs. Burney also is a well-known speaker, newspaper columnist, author, and humorist. She earned her B.S. and M.S.E. degrees in the years after raising her children. The Burneys live at a farmhouse southwest of Hartington and are involved in farming, cattle feeding, and Keith is an independent cattle order buyer.

Mrs. Burney says she feels that she is representative of other mothers in the state.

"I've never considered myself a perfect mother, but one who has tried really hard with my family. The award is not only for me, but it honors all imperfect mothers who have tried really,



really hard. The award honors motherhood, which in my opinion, is the most important job we have. Motherhood is on-the-job training, and I've learned as I've gone along.

"Our son, Bill, said 'I think Mom deserves the award because that's the way we kids raised her.'"

Mrs. Burney was nominated by the Nebraska Press Women, Holy Trinity Guild and the Hartington Chamber of Commerce Public Relations Committee.

The Young Mother representative for 1991 is Debra Nelson of Lincoln. She is the mother of three children, ages four through eight, and works as a part-time physician's assistant.

Mrs. Burney and Mrs. Nelson will represent Nebraska at the National Convention of the American Mothers, Inc., April 25-28 in St. Louis, Mo.



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AMERICAN CAPITAL PACE	-5.8	2.6
AMERICAN GAS INDEX	-10.5	5.3
AMERICAN GROWTH A	-6.9	3.7
AMERICAN INVESTORS GROWTH	-17.4	0.5
AMERICAN LEADERS	-1.8	3.7
AMERICAN MUTUAL A	-1.6	5.2
AMERICAN NATIONAL GROWTH	-2.9	2.2
AMERICAN NATIONAL INCOME	0.8	4.2
AMERICAN PERFORMANCE EQUITY		0.9
IDS BLUE CHIP ADVANTAGE		1.9
IDS DISCOVERY	0.0	1.4
IDS EQUITY PLUS	-3.2	3.0
IDS GROWTH (i)	3.3	1.5
IDS INTERNATIONAL	-4.2	1.8
IDS MANAGED RETIREMENT	0.1	3.1
IDS MUTUAL	-3.0	6.4
IDS NEW DIMENSIONS	5.4	2.2
IDS PRECIOUS METALS	-23.7	2.3
IDS PROGRESSIVE	-17.7	4.2
IDS STOCK	1.7	4.4
IDS STRATEGIC AGGRESSIVE EQUITY (j)	-0.7	1.3
IDS STRATEGIC EQUITY	-6.0	3.6
IDS STRATEGIC WORLDWIDE GROWTH (k)	-13.5	0.0
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Time may blur eyesight

by Dr. Roger Filipis

In our last article we discussed how the natural lens in the eye clouds when metabolic waste products build up throughout life. Changing the spectacle prescription helps to maintain good vision for a number of years. Eventually, however, even the best glasses will no longer give acceptable vision. This is the time to consider cataract surgery.

Many people believe that cataracts need to be "ripe" before they can be removed. This is no longer true. Cataracts should be removed when you can no longer see well enough to do the things you want to do. For most people this means that they are in danger of losing their drivers license, and thereby, their freedom. It may also mean not being able to read the local paper, recipes, or gas bills.

We must take into consideration the age, health, and activities of the patient. Depending on the patient's condition, vision as poor as 20/200 may be acceptable.

Cataracts almost never have to be removed if you do not wish to see better. If a surgeon tells you that you must have your cataracts removed, I would suggest a second opinion from a non-surgeon eye doctor. There is, however, a very advanced cataract that must be removed, but these cataracts are very rare.

After you and your eye doctor have discussed your cataracts, and you have decided that the benefits outweigh the risks, you and your doctor need to choose a surgeon. Most surgeons in this area have similar training and use similar techniques. Some surgeons specialize in cataract surgery,

others are in general eye practice. Some surgeons do outpatient surgery in hospitals and others use ambulatory surgery centers which usually charge lower operating room fees. Some surgeons insist on doing all of the post operative care in their office and ask you to return to their office for the rest of your life. Others work closely with your local eye doctor because he can do most of the post operative care locally and send reports of exam results back to the surgeon.

Other factors include how well you and the surgeon get along. During your pre-operative visit, he should satisfy you that he has examined your case carefully and taken time to answer your questions. You should feel comfortable in his hands. If you do not feel comfortable, you should ask your eye doctor for referral to a different surgeon.

Once you decide on a surgeon, your eye doctor will send him a report summarizing your case history and current findings. I strongly believe in having any current doctor correspond with any new doctor that will be treating you. Your current doctor is most familiar with your case and special situation and can prevent unnecessary duplication of services and billing. When you visit the surgeon he will examine your eyes to make the measurements necessary for surgery. He will also give you a second opinion regarding the advisability of surgery. You then agree on a mutually convenient date for the surgery.

Next month I will describe what to expect during the actual surgery.

Dr. Filipis is in private practice in Hartington and Creighton. This article is taken from his lecture "Aging Diseases of The Eye".

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Mar. 4	N	Mar. 12	TU	Mar. 22	Y
Mar. 5	Open Day	Mar. 13	Open Day	Mar. 25	N
Mar. 6	W	Mar. 14	THU	Mar. 26	TU
Mar. 7	THU	Mar. 15	N	Mar. 27	Open Day
Mar. 8	SC	Mar. 18	SC	Mar. 28	THU
		Mar. 19	Open Day	Mar. 29	SC
		Mar. 20	W		

LEGEND: N - Norfolk, Y - Yankton, SC - Sioux City, TU & THU - Hartington, Magnet, Randolph, Belden, Laurel, Coleridge (Osmond on Thursday only), W - Ober, 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; Ober -- Mrs. Ralph Heikes, 692-3661; Randolph -- Frances Anderson, 337-0356 or Opal Dickes, 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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Randolph Center hosts blood cholesterol screening

Randolph's senior center hosted a cholesterol clinic in February. The clinic was performed by helpers (center) from the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging. Randolph citizens, Lyle Nannen (l) and Mrs. Edwal Roberts (r), were among those tested.

Senior center open to all

When you first walk into the Laurel Senior Citizen Center, one thing may come to mind. This looks just like my home.

The TV is on, people are working on a quilt, a few people are playing cards, the coffee is always hot and just like your home, friends are always welcome.

According to Carolyn Sherry, coordinator for the center, the center is open for people to come in and look around.

"We're a friendly place with friendly people. We're open to all senior citizens and anybody else who wants to come in and get involved," Sherry said.

The center boasts of a membership of forty active members. People also come in when they have friends in town or their kids are in town visiting.

Founded 11 years ago this March, the center is a non-profit organization funded by the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging.

"They pay 50-percent and we have to come up with the other 50 percent," Sherry said.

The center also raises funds by renting the center for family gatherings, selling quilts made by the members, which average \$100 to \$150 in price. They also cater an open bridge party once a month and sell food to pool players on Thursdays. Funding is also received through memorials and donations from the public at large.

Throughout the month, many activities are planned for the enjoyment of members and guests.

On Mondays and Fridays, cards are played during the day. There is also a toe nail clinic scheduled every third Tuesday of the month. At the clinic, a home health nurse is present to assist the people with their toe nails.

Thursday is men's day at the center. Men run the center and the day is spent playing pool and cards. When Friday comes, the women are back and things get back to normal. On the last Friday of the month, a potluck is scheduled.

"We get about 20 to 25 people for cards, 15 to 20 for men's pool and around 40 people come to the potluck," Sherry said.

Sherry is at the center every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Volunteers run the center on Tuesday and the men are in charge on Thursday.

The center is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. For the lunch hour, noon to 1 p.m., the center is closed.

"We encourage people to come in, look around and get involved. That's what we're here for," Sherry said.

~ Know Your Neighbor... ~

Randolph Librarian Finds Rewarding Spot In Life



Stepping into the aroma of the printed and bound page, glancing past rows of indexed reading material, behind a counter seated amid shelves containing hours of history and inviting knowledge, past the glossy magazine rack, is a dark-haired woman, perhaps searching or sorting through a card catalog or index file. She is Eileen Leise, Randolph librarian.

Leise became a librarian 14 years ago in Randolph, her hometown.

When not at the library, she said she enjoys sewing, fancy work and babysitting with her granddaughter.

A very rewarding chance to help children, young adults and other members of the Randolph area community is how Leise said she would describe her chosen occupation. Leise is a certified librarian.

One aspect that is crucial about her job is understanding what a reader or researcher is seeking, according to Leise.

Leise said the Randolph Woman's Club has been an incredible help to the town's public library.

The local club delivers from the library to six shut-ins in the area, according to Leise. The library receives books and recorded reading cassettes for no charge from the Nebraska Library Commission.

"Because we (the Randolph Public Library) are accredited, there are certain guidelines that we have to keep up," Leise said. "Our library has had a lot of improvements."

The library has recently received carpeting in the entryway and stairs, new chairs, a new door and as a donation, a new rack to hold cassettes.

Leise said the library has also had private donations.

Importance of knowledge and the enjoyment of reading are what makes the library an important place in any community, according to Leise.

"In the last month, we've averaged about 1,000 books that we've checked out," Leise said.

New at the library will be the availability of video cassettes.

"The checking out of videos will not compete with any other business in town, but we will have landscaping, gardening, aerobics, learning techniques for numbers and letters and other types of videos," Leise said.

Other helpful programs at the library include the Interlibrary Loan System, which allows Randolph to check books out from another library through the mail.

"PAUSE is a program which allows us to get magazine articles from Wayne," Leise said.

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Lifeline

(Continued from page 1)

Lifeline but adds that it was important when she needed it.

Dr. Glenn Ridder, a Randolph physician who is on staff at Osmond General Hospital, emphasized the value of the system: "Lifeline is becoming a vital part of Home Health Care for the elderly. It can enable people to live in their own homes longer. Fear of becoming injured by a fall or having an illness and not being able to contact anyone prevents people from enjoying the quality of life they desire."

Osmond physician Dr. David F. Johnson Jr. noted that Lifeline serves persons other than the elderly. A patient who has been hospitalized for acute care may have some anxiety about being released to their home without the medical support team available at the hospital. In this instance, Lifeline can be installed on a short-term basis during recuperation. Another case Dr. Johnson recalled involved a wheelchair-bound individual with wife and family. Use of Lifeline allowed the wife and children to go about routine activities with less fear of perils that may befall their loved one at home during their absence. Lifeline is not intended solely for health emergencies. It may be used in time of fire or other needs.

Reflecting on the seven years Lifeline has been a part of the hospital's special services, Frodyma said he is pleased with the growth that has been made. Implementation of the system was done without federal funds. The hospital leased the response center and Osmond General Hospital Auxiliary provided four home units. More units were acquired as need dictated. When the five-year lease on the response center expired, the hospital auxiliary contributed \$7,000 to purchase a center. Subscribers pay only what it costs the hospital for the units — at present \$17.50 per month. Plans are available for monthly, semi-annual or annual payments. A slide presentation by hospital personnel explains how to use the system to new subscribers. A monthly verification is made to insure the system is working properly and to provide a review on how to use it. Hospital personnel are will-

ing to speak to groups about Lifeline and, Frodyma said, units may be installed on a trial basis.

Irene Johnson of Osmond, 80-year-old mother of the community's physician, Dr. David F. Johnson Jr., has had a Lifeline unit about two years and is very happy with it. She has had to use it on three occasions when she has fallen, and has received help right away. Before she subscribed to Lifeline, she fell one night in her kitchen when she was not feeling well and laid there until the next morning. That's when she and her family decided she needed a unit. "It's a wonderful thing," said Mrs. Johnson.

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ARE THERE ANY LIMITATIONS ON DEPOSITS?

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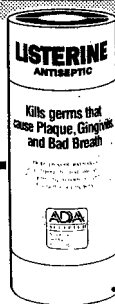
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Wayne attorney going strong at 74

Olds finds his hobby in work

By Mark Crist
The Wayne Herald

Despite the fact that Wayne attorney Ken Olds is 74, he has little reason to retire. That's because his job is his hobby.

Olds, who has been practicing law since 1940, says he wouldn't know what to do with himself if he retired. He says he just enjoys what he's doing too much to take a permanent vacation.

"I know there will be a time when I will retire, but I'm not ready yet," he says, with a smile sliding across the corners of his face. "... I'm not sure why the interest is still there but I do different things each day and I enjoy that."

Olds is the senior partner in Olds, Ensz and Pieper in Wayne. He has practiced law in Wayne since 1947, after working for the State of Nebraska as an attorney. Prior to that, he practiced law in Sioux Falls, S.D. for just \$30 a month.

Along with practicing law in Wayne for over 40 years, Olds is readily one of the most recognized citizens of the community. In 1988, he was recognized by the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce as the citizen of the year, the top award the chamber gives.

Of that award, Olds is quick to admit that it is the highest honor he has ever received.

The recognition he received in 1988 reflects his dedication to the community. He



Wayne attorney Ken Olds has been practicing law since 1940. This long-time Wayne resident says he doesn't want to retire because his job is his hobby and he would be lost without something to do.



Ken Olds reviews one of the firms' files with partner Mike Pieper. Olds, 74, has been practicing law in Wayne since 1947 and he says if he were to retire, he would probably take part in volunteer work.

said if he were to retire today, he would probably take on volunteer activities at Providence Medical Center in Wayne or the First United Methodist Church, of which he is a member.

"If I were to retire, I'd be inclined to do some voluntary work to keep busy, mainly," he says. "It would be better than doing nothing but it would also be something worthwhile and constructive."

Despite not having a desire to retire, it isn't as though he hasn't had the opportunity. His wife, Inez, has asked him to retire on occasion but each time, Olds has refused.

"She's asked me but she hasn't insisted on it," he says. "Because she hasn't insisted that I retire, that's one of the reasons I keep working."

During his career, Olds has taken on a number of interesting cases. While focusing his work on being a utilities lawyer, he has also done work with settling estates and land disputes.

"There were three bachelors who lived on a farm near Winside and one of them died," he recalls. "While the two survivors were on

their way to the funeral, they were killed in an automobile accident. The person who did their will designated their property to go to the surviving brother but the will hadn't designated anyone in the event they were all killed.

"The case went on for years because we had to find all their relatives and it seemed like they lived all over the world. As funny as it may seem, one lived in Detroit and she had to get an unlisted number after she found out that she was an heir because sales people were calling her all the time to sell her merchandise she didn't want. That was probably one of my more interesting cases because it gained national attention."

Olds adds that he often feels more comfortable arguing a case in front of the Nebraska Supreme Court than he does speaking in public. He said he doesn't know why, but he's found that it's often the case.

Olds, who has been married almost 49 years, has three children: Dr. Kenneth Olds, Jr., of Greeley, Colo.; Sandra Lorenzen, Lincoln; and Diane McCarthy, Beloit, Kan. He also has six grandchildren.

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These myths and facts about dentures have been brought to you by the American Dental Association and **Dr. Wessel, DeNaeyer, and Bierbower, DDS.**

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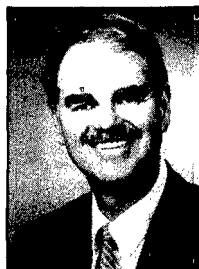
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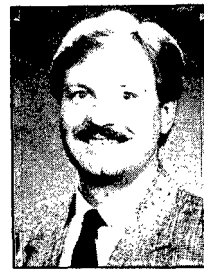
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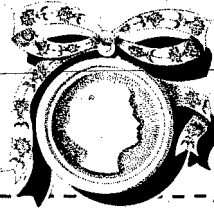
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Leisure Times is a monthly publication for older adults. In every issue we will celebrate the milestone birthdays and anniversaries of our readers. If you or someone you know will be celebrating a 90+ birthday or 50+ wedding anniversary after April 18, 1991, and before May 29, 1991, please let us know so we can include your milestone in our April 18th issue.

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Look for our next issue of Leisure Times - April 18, 1991
 Deadline: Thursday, April 11, 1991

Retirement requires careful planning

by Jane Potter, M.D.

Jane Potter, M.D., is chief of geriatrics and gerontology at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Planning for Retirement

Retirement — for some it means freedom and opportunity. For others it means loss of self-esteem, recognition and self-worth. Why the difference? Why do some look forward to retirement while others dread it?

The answer lies in planning. Research shows that people who have the most rewarding and satisfying retirement years are those who have made plans. But planning for retirement is not something most people have been trained to do.

America is a work-oriented society, especially for men. Many men facing retirement today have grown up with the idea that their careers define, to a large degree, who they are. From early on, men were trained to plan for work. Marriage and family, when they came, were secondary. For women, it was just the opposite. Marriage and family were central and work outside the home, if it occurred, meant little more than a source of extra income.

For men who hold this view, retirement may be difficult. To them, giving up their job means giving up their ability to provide for their families, their freedom and independence, their success, their source of self-esteem and even their identity. But with systematic retirement planning, it doesn't have to be that way. Work can be replaced with another "plan of action."

These plans may include launching a new career, doing volunteer work, taking up a new hobby, traveling or moving to another part of the country.

Retirement planning also needs to include planning for lifestyle changes on a day-to-day basis. For some this may mean finding ways to replace the loss of self-esteem and

recognition that go along with work, building or restoring more satisfying personal relationships or practicing a healthier lifestyle. For others it may mean deciding whether to move from the family home to an apartment or retirement village, taking care of elderly parents or providing for personal health care needs.

Many of the roadblocks we face in planning for our future are largely of our own making when we buy into the myths and stereotypes of aging. Many of these myths like, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks," relate to society's notions that physical and mental capacities degenerate to the point that older people cannot be contributing members of society.

These myths are not true. Age in and of itself does not cause disease. Disease and illness are not normal aspects of aging and should not be overlooked just because a person is getting older.

America's retirees are a powerful group. Our 65 and older population has more than doubled since 1950 and now exceeds 28 million — more than the entire population of Canada. People over 55 make up more than half of the business of banks and financial institutions with senior citizens owning 80 percent of all of the savings dollars in the United States. Over the next 30 years, this aging population will change every aspect of life in the U.S. from what's produced to who is elected president.

More people are living longer today because of improved medical care at all ages and because of more positive individual health behaviors. We are the first society in the history of mankind to have the luxury of planning for retirement with reasonable confidence that we will live long enough and well enough to carry out those plans. Because of this, it is imperative that we plan for those years.

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Miller Brothers furniture offers varieties of beds for senior citizen comfort

Ann Wilken, an employee of Miller Brothers Furniture, located at Highway 75 North in Sioux City, Iowa, demonstrates the many features of the Beauty Rest Adjustable bed. The bed can be viewed, along with many other exciting models, at the store's extensive showrooms.

Miller Brothers has a wide selection of recliners and adjustable beds that offer extra comfort, especially for senior citizens.

Along with the Beauty Rest Adjustable bed, Miller Brothers is also offering the Harlequin sofa sleeper which is on sale now.

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Guide aids Randolph businesses

Directory serves as tool

Newcomers to the Randolph area or anyone else interested in the town will soon have a new and more complete way to find out what the town has to offer. A directory of Randolph area businesses is being completed by the Randolph Development Corporation to be printed and available soon. Two Development Corporation members have spent hours and days talking and collecting information on a wide array of business topics from people in the Randolph area and the many assets the area harbors.

In early December, two Randolph women embarked on a project to increase the awareness of Randolph's available businesses. Marge and Nadine Leiting have been involved in the Randolph Development Corporation since its founding four years ago.

Nadine Leiting now serves as the organization's president and Marge Leiting is a member of the board of directors. They are now serving their second year on the board.

"We're trying to get people involved & keep our town growing."

The two said they became involved with the Randolph Development Corporation to help their community.

"We want to see it grow instead of disappear," they said. "We're trying to get people involved and keep our town growing."

"It doesn't take just one or two people," Nadine Leiting said. "It takes a whole bunch."

"I feel farmers are just as involved in saving the community," Marge Leiting said. She said she would describe the directory as a book that tells of Randolph area businesses that a lot of people are not aware that Randolph has.

"Any and every kind of business is included in the directory, even arts and crafts. We've got everything, even car piercing," Nadine Leiting said.

The first step involved with the project was to put together a list of suppliers for Randolph's businesses, according to Marge Leiting. This was the original intent for the project, then it blossomed and began to grow.

Nadine Leiting said someone suggested that all the area businesses should be listed so that newcomers and others interested in Randolph can see what the town has to offer.

"It's for newcomers, but I think it will help everyone," Nadine Leiting said.

"We've had a lot of requests for it from hospitals and motels," Marge Leiting said.

The town of Leigh comprised a similar book and their book was helpful as an example, according to Nadine Leiting.

Carmen Shaffer, of the Randolph Development Corporation, has also helped with the book. Marge Leiting said one lead would lead to another. Small and large businesses will be included in the book, especially cottage or out-of-the-home businesses.

"It was really a learning experience,"

"We really didn't think it would take that long," Marge Leiting said of the project. "It was fun. Everyone was receptive and glad we were doing it."

"It was really a learning experience," Nadine Leiting said. "None of it was hard."

"I really thought it was going to be a lot harder organizing it all," Marge Leiting said. She said her favorite part was meeting all the people.

"We ran into a lot of eagerness to help," Nadine Leiting said. She said this was her favorite part of the project.

"We aren't trying to make a lot of money on the project," Nadine Leiting said. "We're just trying to pay for the book."

Among the towns included are Belden, McLean, Sholes and Randolph. Basically, the area covered is the Randolph school district area. The book should last for three or four years, according to Marge Leiting.



Randolph Development Corporation members Nadine and Marge Leiting work on finalizing and organizing the final draft of Randolph's upcoming business directory.

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Sociologists say traveling with grandchildren fun

Sociologists have noted for several decades the demise of the traditional extended nuclear family and what that means to the strength of today's families. Children now often grow up with both parents working; if both parents are even in the household, leaving less and less time for traditional family vacations.

However, in an effort to increase the time children spend with their grandparents and to provide children with vacations they'll remember for a lifetime, Fun Tours of Lincoln has put together two grandparent and grandchildren tours for 1991. The first tours of this kind offered in the state, they will allow grandparents and grandchildren to visit sites

while spending time together.

The Nebraska Trail Adventure is a three-day tour that will give grandparents and grandchildren the opportunity to discover the heritage of Nebraska and the Oregon Trail. Highlights include a wagon train ride on an authentic Conestoga with an outdoor steak fry; tour of a working cattle ranch; Nebraska Days Rodeo; a Pony Express Station; and Buffalo Bill's home and Scott's Rest Ranch.

Also on tap for 1991 is the Grandparents and Grandchildren U.S. Space Camp Adventure in Huntsville, Ala. Here's a chance for grandparents and grandchildren to spend a weekend in "space" and to work side by side

in simulated astronaut training. Participants will be able to build a model rocket, conduct a space shuttle mission together, graduate from Space Camp and receive a certificate and team award. Huntsville Space and Rocket Center is one of the premiere training facilities for United States astronauts.

Brent Kalemkiarian, president of Fun Tours, said, "What better way to learn about the high-tech future and to explore the space frontier than at U.S. Space Camp. Both young and old alike dream of experiencing the space adventures available only at Space Camp."

For more information on either of these grandparent/grandchildren programs, call toll free 1-800-742-7717.

Answers to Super Crossword

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ELAM	IRE	EBRO
TARO	PAD	AIDE
STOUT	BOAR	
	NEW	CAMERA
SCATTER	MORAL	
TARA	NAP	URSA
AGAIN	FLENS	ES
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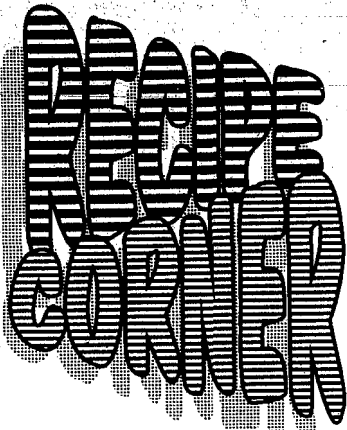
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WHITE BEAN AND TUNA SALAD

Serves 6 to 8

Note: Dried beans should never be salted while they are soaking or being cooked. The salt toughens them.

- 1 cup dried white beans (Great Northern, cannellini)
- 1 celery stalk, with tops
- 1 small onion, peeled and cut in half
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 7-ounce can tuna packed in oil (preferably Italian tuna in olive oil)
- 1 small red onion, finely minced and soaked 1 hour in cold water (change water 3 times)
- 1/2 cup black Gaeta olives
- 2 tablespoons red or white wine vinegar
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup fresh parsley leaves

POTATO SALAD

- 6 medium-sized red-skinned waxy potatoes
- Water
- 1 large onion, minced
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 2 hard-boiled eggs, chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise, or more, to taste
- Sliced hard-boiled eggs
- green bell pepper rings; and lettuce leaves for garnish

Wash the potatoes and boil them in their skins until they are just tender (not mushy). Drain and allow them to cool. Peel the potatoes and cut them in half-inch cubes. Mix the potato cubes, onion, celery, chopped egg, salt, and pepper and add the 1/2 cup of mayonnaise. Toss the salad until the ingredients are evenly coated. Add more mayonnaise if you prefer a moister salad. Chill for 1 hour and then serve on a bed of lettuce, garnished with egg slices and green pepper rings.

1. Soak the washed and picked-over beans in cold water to cover overnight or at least 4 hours. Drain and rinse. Or use the quick soak method: place the washed and picked-over beans in a large saucepan. Cover with 2 inches of cold water and bring to a boil. Boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat and let soak covered 1 hour. Drain and rinse.

2. Put soaked beans in a large pot and cover with fresh cold water by 2 inches. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, and add the celery, onion, and bay leaf. Simmer 45 minutes to 1 hour, or until beans are tender. Drain and discard celery, onion, and bay leaf. Add olive oil to warm beans and toss gently, being careful not to break beans.

3. Break up the tuna and add to the warm beans. Drain and dry the red onion and add to the beans. Add olives, vinegar, salt, pepper, and parsley. Toss together gently and let sit an hour or so before serving.

Green Acres presents fitness program in SSC

One of the major concerns facing people today is how to stay healthy and fit. It may be said that we are living in a world that is health and fitness oriented.

Senior Citizens are no exception.

On Thursday, March 21, Colleen Henry of Grandview Health Resources will present a program at Green Acres Care Center on the Topic "Senior Citizen Physical Fitness."

Henry's program is the second in a series of programs presented by Green Acres dealing with issues of interest to Senior Citizens. Green Acres Care Center, 3501 Dakota Ave. in South Sioux City, is a skilled nursing facility certified in the Medicare program.

Facility Administrator Jerry Albright told the South Sioux City Star that the facility is undertaking this type of community education because there is a need.

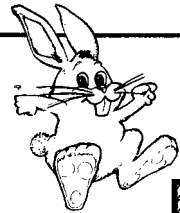
"I get many questions and phone calls on issues from Medicare coverage and what type of long-term care insurance to buy to questions about care available at home," Albright said.

Albright said that people call the facility because they recognize that Green Acres sports knowledgeable health care professionals.

"As recognized professionals we have a responsibility to provide information to the community when it has questions," Albright said.

Green Acres will present a different program on the third Thursday of each month which deals with senior problems ranging from financial planning to health and fitness, Albright said.

These programs will be informative, open to the public and free of charge. Each program will be presented at the Green Acres facility and will begin at 10 a.m. Most of the programs will last from 60 to 90 minutes and include time for question and answer periods for those who attend.



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Officials: estrogen prolongs life

Those women who take estrogen after menopause may boost their lifespan by up to a year because it improves cardiovascular health and decreases osteoporosis, the Nebraska Medical Association says.

An eight-year study of 8,881 residents of a retirement community compared the death rates of 4,988 women on estrogen and 3,893 who never used hormones.

The findings were:

1. There was an average of 20 percent fewer deaths per year among those who had used estrogen.
2. The longer women stay on estrogen, the greater the increase in lifespan.
3. There was no greater risk of breast cancer, no matter how long women took estrogen.



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of northeast Nebraska by placing your promotional message in Leisure Times. Leisure Times is a monthly publication especially geared to the interests of senior citizens. Leisure Times reaches over 31,600 readers as a special supplement to 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. Contact any of these newspapers for advertising information. Copy deadline for the next issue is Thursday, April 11, 1991.

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 Granny Smith
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29¢

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 Single Serve
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99¢

Hy-Vee

COUPON

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10 count

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 Limit one
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 Franco-American
**Spaghetti'O's -Teddy'Os
 Circus'O's or Spaghetti**

14 1/2 oz can

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 Save
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Lunch Bucket

COUPON

Microwave Cups

8 oz carton

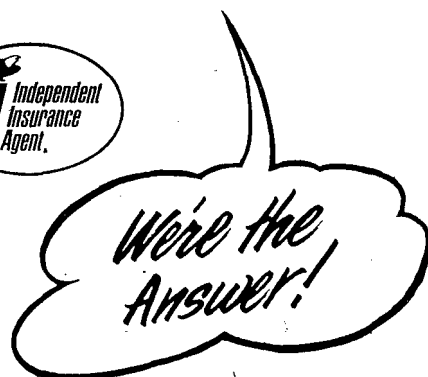
69¢

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