

# THE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NE 68787 THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1991 — 11TH YEAR — NO. 55 THIS ISSUE — 2 SECTIONS, 14 PAGES LOCAL DELIVERY 25¢ — NEWSSTAND 45¢

## At a Glance

### Paper drive

WAYNE - The Wayne Boy Scouts will hold their monthly newspaper drive Saturday, April 27.

Those wishing to donate newspapers and aluminum cans are asked to have their newspapers bundled and on the curb by 8 a.m.

### Taxes due

WAYNE - The first half of 1990 real estate taxes become delinquent May 1 and will start drawing 14 percent interest after that date. Please bring or send the tax statement when paying taxes.

Despite the fact Arbor Day falls on Friday, April 26, the Wayne County Treasurer's office will be open, although the rest of the courthouse offices will be closed.

### Chanters in Allen

ALLEN - The Abu Bekr Shrine Chanters will perform a benefit concert in the Allen High School auditorium on Saturday, April 20 at 8 p.m.

The concert is being sponsored by Golden Rule Masonic Lodge No. 236 AF & AM as a fund raiser for the lodge and for the community's centennial celebration, scheduled to take place July 4-7, 1991.

Advance tickets for adults are \$4 and may be purchased from Allen Masonic Lodge members or at the Allen Centennial Shop. Tickets at the door will be \$5. Tickets are \$2 for youngsters six to 10 years of age.

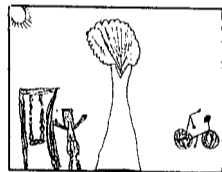
### Series in Herald

WAYNE - The first of a four-part Pulitzer Prize winning series of articles co-written by Wayne native Marjorie Lundstrom appear on page 5A of today's Wayne Herald.

The published journalistic research for Gannett News Service of Washington, D.C., gained Lundstrom a share of the 1991 Pulitzer Prize in national reporting. Lundstrom is the daughter of Max and Marj Lundstrom of Wayne.

The series of articles are reprinted with Lundstrom's and Gannett's permission. They are being brought to Wayne Herald readers as a public service of State National Bank and Trust Company of Wayne.

### Weather



Brandt Peterson, 7 Wakefield

Extended Weather Forecast: Chance of showers Thursday night, continuing into Friday; fair Saturday and Sunday; highs, mostly in the 50s; lows, 30s.

## Subscription renewals are now due

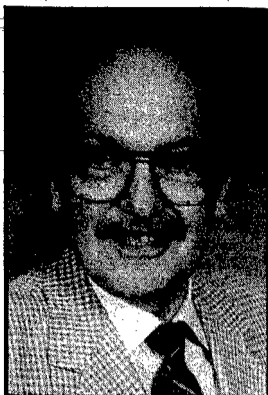
AREA - Wayne Herald subscribers who receive their subscriptions by mail are reminded that their subscriptions are due April 25.

Customers who previously received subscription renewal notices by mail will not be receiving a notice due to the postal increases which took effect Feb. 3. This is the first of three renewal reminders subscribers will see printed in The Wayne Herald during April.

Customers who receive their newspaper by mail can find out when their subscription runs out by locating the date next to their name on the white address label on the newspaper. For instance, if the renewal date appears: John Doe, May 1, 1991, it means that your subscription runs out with the last newspaper date in April, which is Monday, April 29.

To avoid missing any issues, customers are asked to pay by April 25 to avoid missing any issues.

For more information about subscriptions, contact The Wayne Herald at 375-2600 or toll-free at 1-800-672-3418.



Dr. George Goblirsch

## Dentist decides to retire

After 44 years of practicing dentistry in Wayne, Dr. George Goblirsch has announced his retirement.

Goblirsch, who retired April 1, established his private dental practice in Wayne in 1947 on the second floor of the State National Bank building at 122 Main St.

Fire destroyed the bank building, including Dr. Goblirsch's dental office, on Jan. 1, 1986 and he re-established a smaller practice a few months later at 110 Main St.

GOBLIRSCH received his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from Creighton University School of Dentistry, Omaha, in 1944.

Before coming to Wayne, he served three years as a dental officer in the United States Navy during World War II at Treasure Island, Calif. and Bremerton, Wash.

Goblirsch is a member of national, state and local dental societies, the Sioux City Dental Society and the Chicago Dental Society.

He also practiced orthodontics, having received his training in Chicago and Milwaukee, and is a past president of the Logan Valley Orthodontic Study Club.

GOBLIRSCH'S office kept up with the noted vast changes in dentistry and he attended many seminars and meetings dealing with the latest dental procedures.

His wife, Helen, assisted her husband in every dental category and together they formed a dental partnership for 35 years.

Goblirsches said their plans now include traveling, particularly to Minneapolis, Minn. to visit their daughter Gigi and her husband Chuck, along with grandchildren Danielle, age five and a half, Brittany, four, and Nicholas, eight months.

Goblirsch said he extends his heartfelt appreciation to all his patients in Wayne and the surrounding communities for allowing him to serve them during the past 44 years.

"A big 'thank you' to all my faithful dental assistants and all who assisted me in my dental career."

## WSC announces plans

### Retired Wal-Mart executive to speak

WAYNE - John E. Tate, retired executive vice president of professional services with Wal-Mart, will present the lecture "Views and Counsel from the Top" at Wayne State College Wednesday, April 24.

The session will be held from 8:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. in the College's Student Center. It will highlight discrimination, discipline and performance issues in the work place. Also being discussed will be

how the Americans With Disabilities Act will impact any organization and the critical factors of quality and employee involvement as the keys to a productive tomorrow.

Mr. Tate is a long-time advocate of a union-free work place. His unique approach to employer/employee issues is based on years of experience in every facet of management representation. He is a member of the Wal-Mart

Board of Directors and consults with several other leading American companies.

The program is sponsored by the Wayne State College Bureau of Community and Economic Development in cooperation with the Berens-Tate Consulting Group of Omaha.

The registration fee is \$40 before deadline of Friday, April 19, or \$50 at the day of the lecture. To register, call 1-800-729-1441.

## Officials seek help with prom party

WAYNE - As it has been the case for the past nine years, Wayne High School students attending prom this year will find themselves entertained to a post-prom party immediately following the dance Saturday, April 27.

"This is a total Wayne-Carroll effort," said Co-Chairman Jan Liska. "It is supported by businesses and parents of junior and senior students."

Right now, Liska said support is needed in the way of donations, including money for prizes. She said volunteers are also needed to help set up for the party, assist with games during the party and clean up after the party.

THE EVENT, sponsored by the Wayne-Carroll Booster Club, pro-

vides all-night entertainment for anywhere from 120 to 160 Wayne High School students. According to Co-chairman Linda Gamble, this year's event will be done a little differently than in years past.

"There will be new games and prizes this year with lots of food and fun provided during the evening," she said. "A 'General Store' will allow prom goers to purchase prizes throughout the evening with 'money' they win or earn."

Drawings will be conducted during the party with prizes given away. Liska said a "banker" will be on hand to insure that everyone has an equal opportunity to win prizes and enjoy the activities. The combination of the general store

and the drawings is different from past years, she added.

PARENTS OR other individuals interested in assisting with the event are encouraged to contact Gamble or Liska. Volunteers may also contact any one of a number of people who have been assigned duties in specific areas. They include:

Games and set up — Tim and Mary Hamer, Lonnie and Diane Ehrhardt and Terry and Peg Lutt; food and ice cream parlor — Sally Hammer, Anne Kruse, Larry and Mary Nichols; prizes — Diane Bruggeman, Martha Broderson, Marilyn Wilson and Lynette Lenz; hospitality for workers — Jennifer Cole.

## Coalition prepares drive

# WSC students push recycling

By Mark Crist  
Managing Editor

Although the Environmental Coalition isn't recognized by the Wayne State College Student Council, they're getting some widespread attention.

The Environmental Coalition is a group of students and sponsors from the campus ministry organizations at Wayne State. After hearing about the dangers of a throwaway society, they wanted to do something to help the environment during Earth Day Week.

The students will have a recycling collection point in the Sav-Mor/Presto parking lot during Earth Day Week, Monday, April 22 through Friday, April 26. The collection site will be manned from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., each day.

ACCORDING TO WSC junior Greg Stuckwisch, the idea started when fellow student Randy Siebens addressed campus ministry organizations about the environment. After Siebens' discussion, Stuckwisch and four others came up with the idea of a recycling drive.

Janet Scharff, one of the events' organizers along with Siebens,

contacted a number of organizations to find out whether there was interest in helping with the week-long event. Little did

they know, that many of the campus organizations were looking for something to do to help the cause.

"The excitement was there," Stuckwisch said. "People were interested in a recycling drive. We've talked to the dean of students and people in college relations. So far, we've had a great deal of support from the community at large."

## Group offers recycling tips

WAYNE - The Wayne State College Environmental Coalition provides this checklist for what recyclable materials will be accepted.

• **Plastics** — Any plastics turned in must have a 3-arrowed, triangular code on the bottom of the container with the numbers 1-7 on the inside of the triangle. Container lids must be removed.

• **Glass** — Soda, beer, wine and liquor bottles are acceptable. Also acceptable are juice containers, ketchup bottles and food containers. The student organization is asking that glass be assorted by color. They also advise that mirrors, crystal, ceramic cups and plates, clay flower pots, light bulbs, window and drinking glasses and heat resistant ovenware is not acceptable.

• **Tin** — Vegetable, fruit, soup and coffee cans are acceptable. The only request is that the labels be taken off. No aerosol cans can be used in the tin collection, however.

• **Cardboard** — Corrugated cereal boxes, paper towels and toilet paper rolls are acceptable.

• **Paper** — The only request is that newspapers and computer papers be bundled together but separate from office papers. Coated boxes, such as cardboard milk containers, will not be accepted.

• **Aluminum** — Only aluminum soda or beer cans will be accepted.

ALL THAT Wayne area residents need to do is drop off recyclables at the collection point any day next week. What materials can be recycled are included in a separate story on this page.

Students said if the drive proves successful, it may result in a permanent recycling point in Wayne.

"For now, this is a pilot project to find out the community support for the program," Stuckwisch said.

Once materials are collected, they will be taken to M.T. Can Company of Sioux City and Siouxland Recovery Systems.

"The bigger the response we have, the more aware we know people are," Scharff said. "We need to begin to realize that we can't just throw away our garbage and it goes away and disappears. Much of what we're burying in landfills today will be here long af-

See DRIVE, page 8A



Photography: Mark Crist

## Department responds to fire

WAYNE VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS responded to a fire call at 3:13 p.m. Monday when a 1983 Ford belonging to Ed Grashorn of Wayne was found smoking near a parking lot at Third and Pearl Streets. According to Wayne Fire Chief Dale Preston, a group of passers-by noticed the car smoking and moved it into the empty parking lot before calling authorities. He said the blaze was caused by an electrical short in the engine compartment. While the compartment sustained extensive damage, total cost of the damage to the vehicle is unknown pending insurance reports. No injuries were reported in the incident.

## Wayne Herald earns two awards for work done during 1990

WAYNE - The Wayne Herald won two excellence awards during the Nebraska Press Association annual convention April 12-13 in Omaha.

A second place award was given to The Wayne Herald lifestyle section for 1990.

Since 1987, the first year newspapers competed for the award, Anderson has been selected to receive it three times. Her top award came in 1987 when she received first place honors. In 1989, the Lifestyle page took second place. Anderson has also won numerous other awards in feature photography and feature stories during her tenure at The Wayne Herald.

THE OTHER award won by The Wayne Herald was a third place entry in Picture Page, Series or Panel.

The entry stems back to a July 1990 picture page from the Winside Centennial with photographs taken by Anderson, Sports Editor Kevin Peterson and Managing Editor Mark Crist. Page design was created



PRIZE WINNING  
NEWSPAPER  
1991

Nebraska Press Association  
by Composition Foreman Judi Topp.

ACCORDING TO judges' reports, The Wayne Herald had six other entries qualify for the second round of the two-round competition, including personal columns and an editorial, but specific categories of semifinalist entries were not included in the judge's review.

According to the Nebraska Press Association, judges this year were from Missouri.

In past years, The Wayne Herald has received numerous awards for lifestyles page, sports, personal columns and photography and spot news reporting, advertising and section page layout.

## Briefly Speaking

### PAL's plan spring formal

WAYNE - The People Are Loved (PAL) Group will meet for a "Pot of Gold" spring formal on Friday, April 19 in the north dining room of the Student Center on the Wayne State College campus. Social time, with punch and registration for door prizes, will be from 6 to 6:30 p.m., followed with an evening meal from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., pictures and door prizes from 7:30 to 8 p.m., and dancing from 8 to 10 p.m. with music provided by Mike Kaup. Meal reservations may be made by calling Lynette Carmichael, 375-4040.

### Anniversary, birthday observed

CONCORD - Fifty-five family members met for dinner at Geno's Steakhouse in Wayne on April 14 to honor the 64th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson of Concord, along with Mrs. Pearson's 85th birthday. The relatives came from Phoenix, Ariz.; Columbia, Mo.; Sioux City, Iowa; Omaha, Lincoln, Hartington, Wayne, Dixon, Martinsburg and Concord. Following dinner, the family returned to the Verdel Erwin home, Concord, for ice cream and cake.

### Winside alumni banquet scheduled

WINSIDE - The annual Winside alumni banquet has been scheduled Saturday, May 25, beginning with a 6:30 p.m. dinner in the village auditorium. Dancing will follow at 9 p.m. Catering the dinner will be Joyce Niemann of Carroll. The menu includes ham and roast beef, scalloped potatoes, a vegetable, coleslaw, relishes, rolls, dessert and beverage. Music for the dance will be provided by Midnight Wind. The cost is \$7 for the dinner and \$3 for dancing. Advance tickets may be purchased at Oberle's Market, Winside State Bank, Schelley's Saloon and Lee and Rosie's Tavern. All graduating classes ending in 1 will be honored this year and door prizes will be given. This year's officers include Doug Jaeger, president; Warren Jacobsen, vice president; Joni (Jaeger) Davis, secretary; Peg (Deck) Behmer, treasurer; June (Meyer) Topp, table decorations; and Bill Burris, historian.

### Hospice volunteers meeting

AREA - The April meeting for volunteers of the Community Care Hospice Group, headquartered in Wayne, will take place on Tuesday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. A coffee honoring the volunteers will be held in the hospital's education room with hospice board members supplying the refreshments.

### Eagles Auxiliary schedules activities

WAYNE - The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met April 15 and announced dates for several upcoming events, including a merchandise party tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Aerie Home. The event is open to the public and persons with questions are asked to call Jan Gamble. A Mother's Day party will be held Saturday, May 4 in the Aerie Home, beginning at 10 a.m. Eleven members attended the meeting which was conducted by President Janet Anderson. Meeting attendance was won by Jan Gamble, Nelda Hammer and Barb Heier. It was announced that Mardella Olson will serve as a delegate to the state convention on June 10-15 in Kearney. Janet Anderson, Mary Wert and Helen Sommerfeld were in charge of the potluck "spring fling" held April 12 with 35 in attendance. Receiving door prizes were Al Topp, Doris Gilliland, Cindy Bargholz and Jan Gamble. The auxiliary will meet again on May 6 at 8 p.m. with Eleanor Carter and Doris Gilliland serving.

### DAV Auxiliary elects officers

WAYNE - The Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Auxiliary Unit 28 met April 9 in the Wayne Vet's Club room and elected officers. New officers are Eveline Thompson, commander; Verna Mae Longe, senior vice commander; Flo Lenzen, junior vice commander; Irma Baier, treasurer; and Enid Stanton, chaplain. Verona Bargholz was elected state executive committee woman, with Eveline Thompson as alternate. Ruth Wacker was appointed adjutant. Commander Thompson presided at the meeting. Communications were read and committee reports given. Attending a bingo party at the Norfolk Veterans Home on April 1 were Irma Baier, Verona Bargholz and Ruth Wacker. Verona Bargholz served lunch following the meeting. The next meeting will be May 14 at 8 p.m. in the Wayne Vet's Club room.

### Klick and Klatter meets

WAYNE - Thirteen members of Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club attended a meeting on April 9 in the home of Ruth Fleer. Dorothy Aurich reported on the Living Will bill in the legislature and Loreene Gildersleeve told about state symbols. Irene Victor spoke on cordless phones and Viola Meyer told how recovery from surgery and illness is much slower for smokers. Final arrangements were made for the annual Spring Event hosted by Wayne County Home Extension Clubs. The event will be held April 23 in Wayne city auditorium and will include a demonstration on making kolaches by Klick and Klatter members. Joyce Niemann presented the program, entitled "Nutrition Information/Misinformation," and Phyllis Beck received the hostess gift. Lee Moller will be the May 14 club hostess.

### Lutherans For Life meet at Altona

AREA - Wayne Area Lutherans For Life met April 14 at First Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona, with President Debbie Rise conducting the business meeting. Discussion was held on various pro-life issues in the legislature and members were encouraged to write or call Senator Conway concerning these issues. The group's constitution was given to each member to be voted on for approval. The Rev. Ricky Bertels gave devotions and showed a video, entitled "The Other War." Refreshments were served by Darlene Frevert and Clara Heinemann. The group will not meet in May. The next meeting is scheduled June 9 at Altona.

### 93rd birthday observed

WAYNE - Relatives and friends helped Mabel Pflueger of Wayne celebrate her 93rd birthday during a party given by her daughter, Mrs. Benwin Scrivner of Citrus Heights, Calif. Mrs. Pflueger received cards and flowers, along with telephone greetings from a brother, Wilbur (Bill) Lessman of Sacramento, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. John Kophamer of Morrison, Ill. Another sister, Mrs. C. V. Agler, assisted with the party. The birthday cake was baked by Mrs. Mae Greve of Wakefield.

### T and C meets in Lindsay home

WAYNE - Muriel Lindsay was hostess for the April 11 meeting of T and C Club. High scores in 500 were made by Alta Baier and the hostess. The club will meet May 9 at 2 p.m. in the home of Florence Meyer.

### Favorite foods told at club

WAYNE - Homemakers T in T Home Extension Club met in the home of Peggy Wright on April 9. Eleven members answered roll call with their favorite food. Joann Temme was a guest. The lesson, entitled "Sorting Out Nutrition Information/Misinformation," was presented by Judy Poehman. Plans were made for the club's booth at the Spring Event slated April 23 in Wayne city auditorium. The next regular meeting will be May 14 in the home of Maxine Robins. Donna Shufelt will give the lesson.

## Wayne County Women of Today

# Members recognized at annual banquet

Wayne County Women of Today held their annual awards banquet on April 14 at Geno's Steakhouse in Wayne with 16 members and seven spouses attending. Cheryl Overhue and Terri Hypse co-chaired the event, with award presentations by Laura Hochstein and Cheryl Overhue.

OFFICERS for 1990-91 were recognized for their service to the local chapter and state organization.

Retiring officers are Laura Hochstein, president; Cindy Brummond, vice president; Cheryl Overhue, awards vice president; Deb Youngmeyer, personal development; Zoe Vander Weil, secretary; Sue Walsh, treasurer; Deann Clyde, public relations; and Annette Rasmussen, board chairman.

## Women of Today elect new officers

Wayne County Women of Today held their monthly meeting on April 4 in the Columbus Federal meeting room and elected new officers for 1991-92.

Elected were Debbie Bargholz, president; Cindy Brummond, vice president; Cheryl Overhue, awards vice president; Judy Paynter, personal development vice president; Terri Hypse, secretary; Pam Nolte, treasurer; Sue Walsh, Goldenrod Hills chairman; Dianne Leighty, auction concessions chairman; Annette Rasmussen, project of the month program manager; and Laura Hochstein, board chairman.

KARI Hasemann of Norfolk gave a presentation on "Family Builders." Tying for Woman of the Month honors for March were Debbie Bargholz, Laura Hochstein and Sue Walsh.

The group will make a \$15 donation to the City of Wayne beautification project. A thank you was received for the Make-A-Wish do-

## Laurel-Concord releases third quarter honor roll

The third quarter honor roll for the 1990-91 school year has been released by officials at Laurel-Concord High School.

Honor roll students for the third nine weeks of school include:

**Seniors:** Patrick Arens, Jonathan Ebmeier, Jennifer Fritz, Marcia Gunn, J. T. Haller, Chad Hank, Dean Heydon, Brian Penne, Jeremy Quist, Rusty Reifenrath, Patty Roeder, Tonia Starks, Greg Ward.

**Juniors:** Diane Boysen, Nicole Brittell, Jenny Felber, Sherri Hangman, Luci James, Melanie James, Debbie Kavanaugh, Amanda McBride, Larry Osborne, Keith Schutte.

**Sophomores:** Betsy Adkins, Kelly Arens, Joan Clarkson, Mark Dickey, Bill Haisch, Heather Haller,

## Wayne State president speaks to Woman's Club

Dr. Donald Mash, Wayne State College president, was a guest speaker at the April 12 meeting of Wayne Woman's Club.

Dr. Mash's topic was "Community Involvement" and he stressed how Wayne State College and the Wayne community, as well as surrounding communities, benefit by cooperating with each other.

ATTENDING THE meeting were 18 members and one guest.

President Lillian Granquist opened with the flag salute and asked members to reflect on the safe return of young men and women from the Persian Gulf. She also read two poems about spring. Members answered roll call by naming the first school they attended.

During the business meeting, the group voted on a recommendation by Leona Kluge to present Jennifer Keck, a pre-med major at

## Business, Professional Women meeting to install new officers

The Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) will conduct installation of officers following a noon luncheon on Tuesday, April 23 at Geno's Steakhouse. All employed women are welcome to attend.

Seven members and guests Tim Keller and Connie Keck attended the group's March luncheon meeting.

Keller, president of Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Wayne, was guest speaker. His topic was "How to Establish a Credit Rating." A question and answer session followed.

nette Rasmussen, board chairman.

Regular meetings of Wayne County Women of Today include a Woman of the Month honoree based on involvement in chapter meetings and activities.

Awards Vice President Cheryl Overhue presented gifts to four chapter members who excelled as Women of the Quarter, including Deann Clyde, first quarter; Laura Hochstein, second quarter; Annette Rasmussen, third quarter; and Terri Hypse, fourth quarter.

Laura Hochstein, outgoing president, was voted Woman of the Year by chapter members.

TWENTY members of the Wayne County chapter completed Personal Development certification during 1990.

Flyers from state officer candidates were reviewed for election at the annual convention on April 26-28 in Columbus. Three local members plan to attend.

DEB Youngmeyer conducted a Women in General program, entitled "Family Budget."

Constitutional changes were voted on and reports were given on the Goldenrod Hills immunization clinic, auction concessions, the craft festival, March of Dimes bake sale and Easter egg hunt.

Wayne County Women of Today will meet again on May 9 at 7 p.m. in the Columbus Federal meeting room. A board meeting will precede the regular meeting. Secret sisters will be drawn for 1991-92 and a plant exchange will be held.

Persons wishing additional information about the organization are asked to call Debbie Bargholz, 375-4239.

Colleen Kavanaugh, Kristen Krie, Amy Peters, Courtney Thomas, Debbie Ward, April Wickett.

Freshmen: Angela Abts, Chad Anderson, Benjamin Dahl, Matt Ebmeier, Joshua Erwin, Tara Erwin, Samantha Felber, Amanda Hartung, Kari Kraemer, Randy Quist, Lisa Reifenrath, Kitty Schutte, Jason Stapelman, Kristy Stark, LeAnn Stewart, Mark Stone.

**Eighth grade:** Cody Carstensen, Cori Clarkson, Jeanne Hansen, Mark Johnson, Trisha Krie, Jaime Mann, Philip Marburger, Kristy McCoy, Teresa Rastede, Shane Schuster.

**Seventh grade:** Joshua Anderson, Todd Arens, Andrea Ebmeier, Tyler Erwin, Laurie Lipp, Cathy Mohr, Daniel Peters, Penny Stone, Dustin Thompson, Jeff Wattier.

Wayne State College, with a \$250 scholarship to assist in her medical studies.

Keck is a junior at Wayne State with a cumulative grade point average of 3.519, and was recently awarded recognition on the honor list in the math/science department at Wayne State.

She is employed part-time at Wayne Care Centre. Following graduation from Wayne State, she plans to attend medical school in Nebraska and specialize in obstetrics/gynecology or geriatrics.

The Woman's Club donated \$25 to the START program.

SERVING lunch were Chairman Kemp, Gladys Gilbert and Angie Denesia.

The club's final meeting of the year will be a May breakfast at the Black Knight. Regular meetings will resume in September.

PRESIDENT Jociell Bull opened the meeting with the flag salute. Members recited the club collect in unison. A \$5 donation was given to the START committee for the beautification of Wayne.

Beverly Etter was elected delegate to represent the Wayne BPW Club at the state convention on April 26-28 in Ogallala.

President Bull appointed Mary Tiegs, Lil Surber and Cyndi Wagner to serve on the nominating committee. Cyndi Wagner also was appointed to install the officers.

The chapter welcomed 11 new members during the year.

Participation and competition on the state level also was recognized. Five members attended state conventions which are held each quarter in various Nebraska communities.

Jolene Klein and Annette Rasmussen competed in Step 1 certification and Effective Writing on the state-wide level, and Deann Clyde submitted a public relations folder for judging in the state-wide Public Relations competition.

INSTALLATION of 1991-92 officers was held.

Installed were Deb Bargholz, president; Cindy Brummond, vice president; Cheryl Overhue, awards vice president; Judy Paynter, per-

sonal development; Terri Hypse, secretary; and Deann Clyde, public relations. Pam Nolte, new chapter treasurer, will be installed at the regular May meeting.

Other members with project responsibilities for 1991 are Sue Walsh, Goldenrod Hills; Dianne Leighty, auctions; and Annette Rasmussen, project of the month manager.

Three new members also were installed, including Kathy Reeg, Dianne Leighty and Judy Paynter.

SEVERAL members of the Wayne County chapter are planning to attend the annual convention of Nebraska Women of Today on April 26-28 in Columbus.

The next regular meeting of the local chapter will be May 9 in the Columbus Federal meeting room.

## Engagements

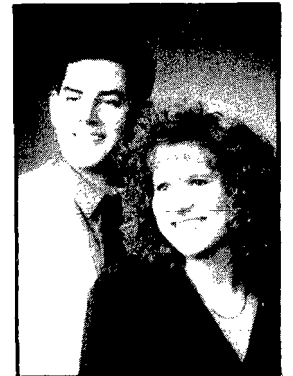


### Kathol-Belt

Jill Kathol and Randy Lee Belt, both of Wayne, are planning a May 11 wedding at St. Mary's Church in Wayne.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kathol of Hartington, is a 1984 graduate of Cedar Catholic High School and a 1988 graduate of Wayne State College with a BS degree in counseling. She is employed as a social worker at the Norfolk Regional Center/Nebraska Veterans Home.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Mylet Belt of Emerson, was graduated from Emerson-Hubbard High School in 1979 and is employed as a lineman for Wayne County Public Power.



### Janke-Pasold

Making plans for a June 29 wedding at Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk are Elizabeth Janke of Carroll and Jeff Pasold of Wayne.

Their engagement has been announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Janke of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pasold of Norfolk.

Miss Janke was graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1986 and served three years in the United States Army, stationed in Germany. She will be a junior at Wayne State College and is employed at Sav-Mor Pharmacy in Wayne.

Her fiancé graduated from Norfolk High School in 1985 and from Wayne State College in 1989. He is an American Family Insurance agent in Wayne.

## Stapelmanns marking 50th with open house

Clarence and Joyce Stapelman of Belden will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday, April 27.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend an open house reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Union Presbyterian Church in Belden. The honorees request no gifts.

Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Ron and Sharlene Stapelman of Belden, Gary and Deb Stapelman of Laurel, Meryl and Dianne Loseke of Badger, Iowa, and Dennis Stapelman of Milford, along with their families.

## New Arrivals

BRUMMOND — Scott and Cindy Brummond, Wayne, a daughter, Elizabeth Lynn, 6 lbs., 4 oz., April 8, Providence Medical Center. Elizabeth joins two sisters, Kristine, 6 1/2, and Jennifer, four. Grandparents are Marv and Carol Brummond, Wayne, and Dorine Holsclaw, Tekamah. Great grandparents are Art and Lill Brummond, Wayne, and Lawrence and Bernice Brown, Neligh.

KRAMER — Dr. Joyce Haun and husband Bill Kramer, Denver, Colo., a son, Daniel Francis, 7 lbs., 14 oz., April 13. Daniel joins a brother Mike, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Francis Haun, Wayne, and Mrs. Dolores Kramer, Omaha.

MACOUBRIE — Mr. and Mrs. Dave Macoubrie, Lincoln, a son, Matthew Joseph, 5 lbs., 8 oz., April 8. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Telgren, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Macoubrie, Bellwood.

MRSNY — Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mrsny, Wayne, a son, Jonathon Michael Nash, 7 lbs., 9 oz., April 2, Providence Medical Center.

## Allen releases third quarter honor roll

Fourteen students of Allen Consolidated School received perfect straight A grade point averages during the third quarter of the 1990-91 school year.

Receiving straight A's were seniors Stacy Carlson, Heather Hinrickson and Carla Stapleton; juniors Brad Greenough and Michelle Kraemer; sophomores Jeffrey Geiger and Sonya Plueger; eighth graders Holly Blair, Debbie Plueger and Brian Webb; and seventh graders Tammy Jackson, Tracey Jackson, Melissa Peers and Abbey Schroeder.

OTHER HONOR roll students, receiving at least a B in all subjects and at least three A's, include:

**Seniors:** Paul Brentlinger, Danny Noe, Renee Plueger.

**Juniors:** Denise Boyle, Cindy Chase.

**Sophomores:** Marcia Hansen, Stacey Jones, Christy Philbrick.

**Freshmen:** Dawn Diediker, Marcy Johnson, Kelli Smith, Michelle Smith.

**Eighth grade:** Tanya Plueger, Jill Sullivan.

2 PIECE BROASTED  
**CHICKEN SPECIAL**  
Includes: Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Vegetable, Toasted Salad with Thousand Island Dressing, Coffee or Tea

APRIL 20 5-7:30 PM **\$2.00** per plate

**WESTSIDE CAFE**  
Emerson, Nebraska

**Page One**

New Books at the Wayne Public Library

**NEW BOOKS - ADULT**  
(March 1991)

Henry Aaron, "I Had a Hammer: The Hank Aaron Story"; Tim Cahill, "Road Fever: A High-Speed Travelogue"; Peter Collier, "The Fondas: A Hollywood Destiny"; Thomas H. Cook, "The City When It Rains"; Linda A. Cooney, "Freshman Loves"; Margaret Forster, "Lady's Maid"; Gail Godwin, "Father Melancholy's Daughter"; Donant V. Grillet, "Where on Earth?: A Refreshing View of Geography"; Martha Grimes, "The Old Contentibles"; John N. Grisham, "The Firm"; Elizabeth Forsythe Hailey, "Home Free"; Jack Higgins, "The Eagle Has Flown"; Gish Jen, "Typical American"; Annette Curtis Klause, "The Silver Kiss"; Michael Korda, "Curtain"; Ira Levin, "Sliver"; Dierdre McNamer, "Rima in the Weeds"; Katherine Marlowe, "Heart's Desires"; Lee Martin, "The Mensa Murders"; Judith Miller, "Saddam Hussein and the Crisis in the Gulf"; Anne Morice, "Planning for Murder"; Larry Nivens, "Achilles' Choice"; Charles Panati, "Panati's

Browser's Book of Beginnings"; John Penn, "A Feast of Death"; Charles Portis, "Gringos";

Cliff Roberson, "The Businessperson's Legal Advisor"; Philip Rosenberg, "Tygers of Wrath"; Jean P. Sasson, "The Rape of Kuwait: The True Story of Iraqi Atrocities Against a Civilian Population"; Marjorie Rittenberg Schulz, "Community Service"; Marjorie Rittenberg Schulz, "Hospitality and Recreation"; Marjorie Rittenberg Schulz, "Travel and Tourism"; Danielle Steel, "Heartbeat"; Nancy Thayer, "Everlasting"; George F. Will, "Men at Work: The Craft of Baseball."

**VIDEO**

"Room Arranging Do's and Don'ts."

**AUDIO CASSETTES**

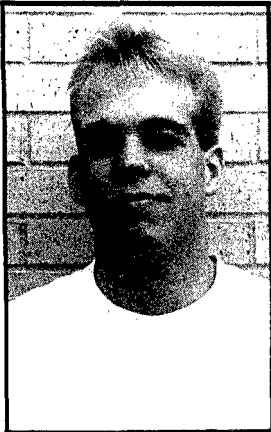
Robert B. Parker, "Stardust." **NEW BOOKS - JUVENILE** (March 1991)  
Pat Cummings, "Clean Your Room, Harvey Moon"; Sarah Hayes, "The Grumpalump"; Jan Slepian, "Risk n' Roses"; Jerry Spinelli, "The Bathwater Gang."



Trevor Topp



Jenni Puls



Craig Brugger



Wendy Rabe

**In Dixon County**  
**Home Extension Council meets**

The Dixon County Home Extension Council met April 10 at the Northeast Research and Extension Center, Concord. All of the county's nine clubs were present, representing the 109 members in Dixon County.

President Suzie Johnson of Concord called the meeting to order and the secretary and treasurer's reports were given by Joanne Rahn, Allen, and Betty Anderson, Concord.

Marge Rastede, Concord, reported she was keeping information for the scrapbook.

LYLA Swanson of Concord reported on the county's Spring Into Safety Special Event on April 15. State Trooper Gary Kinney spoke on drug and alcohol issues and Dixon County's community and county winners from the third grade poster contest were announced and on display. This year's theme was "Just Say No to Drugs and Alcohol."

Adel Bohlen of Concord reported on the Cultural Arts Contest held in conjunction with the Special Event.

Lyla Swanson also reported on the county fair booth. A recycling display was approved and will include recycled product samples and a home recycling center.

Mary Ankeny of Dixon and Denise Peterson of Ponca reported on the third grade poster contest. Each participant received a small gift from local clubs. The posters will be on display at the county fair.

The council will again present a sewing scissors to the top 4-H advanced clothing exhibitor at the county fair.

**INFORMATION** sheets were distributed concerning membership to the arboretum located at the Northeast Research and Extension Center. Dixon County home extension clubs helped initiate the arboretum.

Discussion was held concerning the state convention, scheduled June 12-14 in Aurora. President Suzie Johnson and Extension Agent Karen Wermers plan to attend. Four others also expressed interest in attending. Dixon County can send three voting delegates.

Clubs were asked to submit program topics they were interested in. The state office determines programs from ideas submitted by clubs throughout the state.

Extension Agent Karen Wermers reported on projects available at the state level, possible programs and mail box members.

**At Grace Evening Circle**  
**Wayne woman talks about experiences in New Guinea**

Gertrude Vahikamp Heins presented a program at the April 9 meeting of Grace Lutheran Evening Circle.

Mrs. Heins showed slides and told of her experiences as a missionary kindergarten teacher in New Guinea.

Hostesses for the evening were Fauneil Bennett and Carol Rethwisch.

**THE MEETING** was called to order by President Lorraine Johnson and opened with devotions by LaFaye Erleben. Roll call was answered by 17 members and two guests, Dale and Gertrude Vahikamp Heins.

Mary Lou Erleben, Christian growth chairman, presented a reading entitled "Feast or Leftovers," dealing with growth in stewardship.

Several members offered to assist with serving at the Stuart Rethwisch/Wendy Baumeister wedding reception on April 27. Co-chairmen are Lorraine Johnson and Fauneil Bennett.

Mission Coordinator Bonnie Sandahl reported that 40 diapers had been made by members for this year's mission project. Approximately 100 will be made by June and presented at the LWML convention in Cleveland, Ohio.

**IT WAS** announced that the group's annual rummage sale will be held on Saturday, June 1 at the Berlene Kinslow home. Rain date is June 8.

Marilyn Rethwisch and Fauneil Bennett will co-chair the event, which also includes a bake sale of cookies and rolls.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

**Total self development focus of program being offered to area residents**

WAYNE - Directional Consulting Institute is presenting its total self development program Tuesday, April 30 at the Columbus Federal Savings Bank in Wayne. The event begins at 10 a.m. and it costs \$50.

Ralph Weber, president of DCI, says that experience has taught him, that for weight loss and stop smoking, a total program works best.

The program includes goal setting, self image, belief habits, how to control states of mind, all of which will lead to a new direction for ones life.

Weber says that if the focus is just on stop smoking and weight loss, it isn't too long and the old associated negative states and habits draw you back to the way you were. DCI works with their clients to completion.

"That's a 100 percent success rate" at no additional charge, using telephone therapy, audio cassettes and clients can even attend future sessions at no charge. "We really care about the success of our clients," Weber says.

"We run our stop smoking and weight loss together because people believe they're going to gain weight when they stop smoking. So what's the first thing they do when they stop smoking is get fat. Then they start smoking again to stay slim. You can see how self-defeating it is. Nip it in the bud is our motto," he adds.

Hypnosis is approved by the American Medical Association. Hypnosis is relaxing. You are aware at all times and at no time will you be under, or unconscious.

Weber is an author, writing a meta-physical book called space age exercise dealing with physical and mental exercises. Weber's been in sales, sales management and human development all of his adult life. He was trained as a hypnotist by the life clinic of Fargo, N.D. After working as a therapist doing hypnosis for two years with the clinic, Weber then purchased the life clinic and changed the name to Directional Consulting Institute. DCI has been in business for over eight years successfully and continues to grow.

"Our motto is 'experience and change,'" he says. There are seven full time hypnotists covering the states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Montana, Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, Nebraska and into other states.

No pre-registration is necessary for this Wayne seminar. For more information about the program, contact DCI at (218) 385-3404.

**Boys, Girls Staters named at Winside**

Trevor Topp and Jenni Puls have been selected by Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 and Auxiliary to represent Winside at Cornhusker Boys and Girls State.

Their parents are Mick and Sue Topp of rural Winside and Dallas and Ruth Puls of rural Hoskins.

Boys and Girls State is designed to teach youth constructive attitudes toward government and will be held June 9-15 on the campus of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Craig Brugger, son of Harlin and Carol Brugger of rural Winside, and Wendy Rabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rabe and Mrs. Craig Janke, are alternate Boys and Girls State delegates from Winside.

**TREVOR**, an honor roll student, has served as a class officer for two years and is a member of Student Council. He plays trumpet in the high school band and is a member of W-Club.

He is active in athletics and is a letterman in football and wrestling. He placed sixth in the 1990 State Wrestling Tournament and is in the Century Club in Wrestling.

In addition, Trevor received honorable mention on the all-conference football team in 1989 and first team all-conference in 1990. He also is a member of the track squad.

Trevor was chosen as a homecoming attendant and was selected Wayne Herald Student of the Month for March.

**JENNI** also is an honor roll stu-

dent and her high school activities include membership in National Honor Society.

In addition, she serves as class secretary and is a recipient of the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership honor, Kiwanis Achievement Award, All-State Band Plainsman Honors, and was selected Norfolk Daily News Student of the Month for February.

Jenni participates in vocal music, band, speech, one-act and drama plays, and serves as ad editor for the school annual.

She also is involved in 4-H, serving as president of the Wayne County Junior Leaders, and is a member of the Winside Scholarship Foundation. In addition, she plays in the Siouxland Youth Symphony Orchestra.

**BOYS STATE** alternate Craig Brugger participates in wrestling and is the sports video recorder for all Winside games. He is an active member of the youth group of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

Wendy Rabe, Girls State alternate, participates in the Winside High School band, choir and girls glee, and is active in track, volleyball and basketball, as well as her church youth group.

In volleyball, Wendy received honorable mention all-conference and all-state, as well as all-area first team. In basketball, she was selected all-conference first team, all-area first team and all-state honorable mention, receiving the school record for rebounding and career.

**Policy on Weddings**

Because our readers are interested in current news, all weddings and/or photographs offered for publication in The Wayne Herald must be in our office within 14 days after the date of the ceremony (no exceptions for holidays). There will be a \$10 flat fee for stores and/or photographs submitted after that time (up to two months).

Wedding photos to be returned should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For questions concerning The Wayne Herald's wedding policy, contact LaVen Anderson, assistant editor, 375-2600.

**Laurel woman marking 80th with open house**

Florence Rasmussen of Laurel will be honored for her 80th birthday on Sunday, April 28.

An open house reception will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the Laurel city auditorium and all relatives and friends are invited to attend. The honoree requests no gifts.

The reception will be hosted by her children, Joann Osburn of Norfolk, Sharon and Jack Rasmussen of Laurel, and Connie and Loren Nelson of Elgin, along with their families.

**STOP SMOKING WEIGHT LOSS**

**NO WITHDRAWAL NO TENSION NO WEIGHT GAIN**

We offer Stop Smoking and Weight Loss TOGETHER. Imagine. NO MORE feeling guilty! NO health fears! Wouldn't it be worth it? What would your life be like? Why wait any longer? Attend this session. Hypnosis is approved by the American Medical Association. It is very relaxing, you will be aware at all times and at no time will you be unconscious. Spend one hour with us and you won't regret it. You will feel better than you have in years.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 30 10:00 AM**  
COLUMBUS FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK  
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

No Shots! No Pills! No Gum! No Expensive Follow-Up Courses. This program is complete in only one session.

Ralph Weber Master Hypnotist  
Register at the door, the fee is only \$50. Cash, check, VISA, MasterCard are all welcome. Invite your friends who smoke or want to lose weight, dress comfortably. (Free Conditioning Tape).

INFORMATION: (218) 385-3404

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**Community Calendar**

- THURSDAY, APRIL 18**  
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, APRIL 19**  
People Are Loved (PAL) Group spring formal, Wayne State College Student Center, beginning at 6 p.m.  
Wayne Hospital Auxiliary, Providence Medical Center, 2 p.m.
- SUNDAY, APRIL 21**  
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.  
St. Mary's mother-daughter brunch, Holy Family Hall, following 10 a.m. Mass  
St. Paul's Lutheran mother-daughter banquet, 7 p.m.
- MONDAY, APRIL 22**  
Minerva Club, Mildred Jones, 2 p.m.
- TUESDAY, APRIL 23**  
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.  
Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club luncheon meeting and installation of officers, Geno's Steakhouse, noon  
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.  
Spring Event sponsored by Wayne County Home Extension Clubs, Wayne city auditorium, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.  
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.  
St. Mary's Council of Catholic Women, Holy Family Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24**  
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.

**United Methodist Women meet for April luncheon**

Wayne United Methodist Women met April 10 for a covered dish luncheon with 43 members present. Mildred Jones, secretary of Christian global concerns, presented a trivia question.

Honored at the March and April birthday table were Maxine Robins, Mildred Jones, Mary Wax, Dorothy Brandstetter, Inez Olds, Fern Kelley, Ella Kingston, Joyce Niemann and Muriel Lindsay.

Nancy Fuelberth presented the program, entitled "Thoughts of Music," assisted by Becky Keidel as reader and the Treble Clef singers. A piano solo by Brett Fuelberth opened the program.

The Treble Clef singers presented the final selection, entitled "The Love Medley," accompanied by Barb Vogler on flute and Brett Fuelberth on piano.

Members were invited to attend guest day sponsored by the Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid on May 8 at 2 p.m.

Members also were reminded of the Spring Event of the Northeast District United Methodist Women on April 20 at the United

Methodist Church in Madison, beginning with registration at 8:30 a.m.

The next meeting of Wayne United Methodist Women will be May 8 with the Gospel Seekers interest group in charge of the luncheon and birthday table.

**Pharmacy & Your Health**

**WILL DAVIS SAV-MOR PHARMACY**

**Preventing Broken Hip**

Many elderly persons have a legitimate fear of broken hip because they have seen how devastating such fractures can be for their friends and loved ones. Safety is certainly an important factor in preventing broken bones (e.g., avoiding falls on ice, loose throw rugs, or a slippery bathtub). Nutrition also seems to be important, especially as related to intake of the mineral calcium. According to an article that was recently published in the medical journal, *The Lancet*, there is a relationship between low dietary calcium intake and the chances of having a broken hip. In a 14-year study of almost 1,000 men and women, 33 persons experienced hip fractures - usually around age 75. Those persons experiencing hip fractures had significantly less calcium in their diets than the individuals who did not have hip fractures.

**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.**

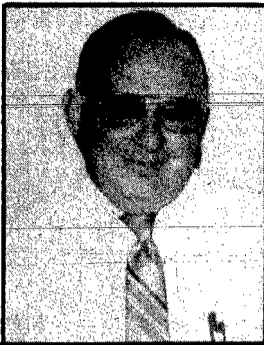
by Carlson Craft

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## Personality Profile

**Donavon Leighton**  
Superintendent  
Winside Public Schools



**Family:** Wife — Marilyn; four daughters — Kimberly, Kingston, N.Y.; Kelly, Norfolk, Neb.; Kerri, Silver Creek, Neb.; and Kathy, Winside.

**What aspects of your job do you enjoy the most:** Working with students and watching them grow to be successful in life.

**What job or occupation are you not like to do?** Why: Selling insurance — I would not like to make home visits and sell to people.

**What recently made you laugh out loud:** Watching "Coach" on TV when he was playing poker and thought he was unbeatable.

**What would you like to accomplish if you were governor of Nebraska or president of the United States:** I would like to be idealistic and rid the state and country of all drugs and crime.

**What's your favorite hobby:** Probably fishing — they don't have a phone on a boat so I can get away from work and completely relax.

**What is the most unusual or daring activity you would try ... If**

you had the courage or nerve: Parachuting from an airplane.

**Briefly explain your ideal vacation:** A vacation where you would fly to and from the destination, room in a plush motel room; then spend time with your wife sight seeing, eating good food and relaxing.

**What do you remember most about being 10-years-old:** Going fishing with my mother and brother and using the old cane poles.

**How would your friends describe you to strangers:** I would hope they would say that I was always willing to help other people and fun to be around.



## Mark'n' the Spot

by Mark Crist

## Convention a learning experience

Now that press convention is over, it's time to buckle up and get back to business.

Convention time is a time to reflect and a time to learn. I can honestly say I did both and what I learned I will share with our staff and our readers at some point in the future.

FIRST OFF, I would publicly like to congratulate LaVon Anderson on another excellent year. There are many times when I find that her consistency is our newspaper's strong point and, as a matter of fact, she is often as important to me as my right hand (maybe that's because I'm right-handed). But in all sincerity, she deserved the award she received.

I would also like to extend my congratulations to Kevin Peterson on another fine year and to Judi Topp on an excellent job of laying out the Winside Centennial page, which took third place in picture page competition.

I found earlier this week that judging a contest can be more difficult than imagined. I judged entries from Wayne County Home Economics clubs, and found the task was more difficult than imagined, so I can start to comprehend how the Nebraska press contest judges felt. What I'm saying is that judging is subjective. Because it is subjective, it makes the task difficult, especially when you have a number of strong contenders.

SEVERAL YEARS ago I read a column in the Denver Post about how writing serves as a writer's best medicine. I think this week, especially, that's true for me. There were a number of articles that we all put a lot of time and effort into but they were overlooked for prizes. All that means right now is that we just have to work that much harder this year.

A good newspaper is made by good people — the people who work there, the people who advertise in it and the people who read it. I don't know that we can gauge success based on awards. Awards are nice but if we write all year long with only that goal in mind, then we ultimately fail our mission.

## Poem fits the times

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following poem was submitted by Wayne resident Jerry Daniels. The poem's author is unknown but it is believed to be an adaptation of a verse from America the Beautiful.

Oh beautiful for heroes  
pride of stern impassioned  
strife who country more than  
self do love and freedom  
more than life.  
God bless our heroes.

Barb Hawkins  
Winside

## Your Viewpoint

**Question: Do you think Wayne needs a multi-purpose community center?**



Lorree Dangberg  
Wayne

My feelings are that we need one. There isn't a facility big enough to provide entertainment for everyone, whether it be senior citizens or kids. If nothing else, it might keep kids from dragging Main Street on Friday nights.



Marsha Foote  
Wayne

I'm more traditional in my thinking so I think between the facilities we have, we can make due but I won't oppose one if it's proposed.



Trlna Knelf, student  
Newcastle

I think there does need to be a community center so more activities can be scheduled as a whole.



Marilyn Otte  
Wayne

I think financially the community can't afford it. I think our taxes are plenty high the way they are now and we don't need to add more to the burden.

## Session nears conclusion

# Senators focus eyes on tax solution

LINCOLN — The legislature will hit the two-thirds point of the legislative session this coming week. The days are beginning to pass by more quickly as the debate on the floor of the legislature intensifies.

### PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX

Senators have begun focusing their attention on the personal property tax situation now that the Supreme Court has ruled that the current system is unconstitutional. I believe that we must use caution as we attempt to solve this problem. We must find a solution that is both fair and equitable but will also meet the constitutional tests that our previous systems have not been able to pass.

I have recently suggested that one option would be to temporarily put all previously exempted personal property back on the rolls and then change the Nebraska Constitution to allow some of the

exemptions that are now only written into state statutory law. Currently, only charities, educational institutions, and automobiles are constitutionally exempted from personal property tax. We would then have to have a vote of the people to amend the Constitution to exempt business inventories, agricultural inventories, and agricultural livestock from personal property taxation which are areas that the Supreme Court has ruled unconstitutional without a change in the language.

This past week, Governor Nelson offered a temporary solution when he urged the legislature to repeal Nebraska's personal property tax on business machinery and equipment while protecting homeowners from a real estate tax increase through a special income tax credit. Following enactment of these initial steps, a working group

Nebraska's property tax base has been gradually eroded over a twenty year period with the exemption of a variety of personal property such as business inventories, livestock and farm equipment.

State government has, over that same period of time, increased the amount of state aid to local government in order to offset reductions in the local property tax base due to these exemptions. However, as demands on the state budget have grown, including the costs of federal mandates, it has become increasingly difficult for state government to provide more and more state aid—like aid to local schools, teacher salary increases, Special Education funding and social assistance.

As a result of the increasing exemptions in their personal property tax system, the Nebraska Supreme Court has called the entire system into question—citing both the U.S. and state constitutions. This represents a crisis for local government in that the entire local tax base is threatened, and with it local services like police and fire protection, schools, libraries, roads, hospitals, water and sanitary systems.

In response to the Court's action, I am seeking a long-term, permanent solution to the property tax dilemma—one that is both fair, and constitutionally sound.

Toward that end, I have proposed a two-part approach that includes proposals to be enacted during the current legislative session, and also a process to engage legislative and executive branch leaders in discussions to fashion a permanent solution later this year.

In the short-term, our first step toward a permanent solution is a three-part proposal I have asked

## One Nebraska Journal

by Gov. Ben Nelson



the Legislature to consider before the end of the 1991 Session in early June.

First, I propose removing all personal property from the tax rolls.

Second, I propose a refundable income tax credit for homeowners, including farm homes, for a percentage of real estate taxes paid. The credit could be received regardless of whether the homeowner has income tax liability, and is intended to offset any increase in real estate taxes that might result from the first step just mentioned.

Third, I have asked the Legislature to amend state refund statutes to partially shield local governments from the impact of personal property tax lawsuits, making it clear that refunds are due only those who have followed proper legal procedures.

In the long-term, following the enactment by the Legislature of

## Letters

### Centennial money

Winside citizens, I have just found out that a few centennial committee officers want to keep

the money in the bank until they see fit to use it. That is not right. The whole community raised the money, so they should vote to say when and how to use it. There are

several thousand dollars in the account. If you people want your say in it, you should get after your officers to have a meeting soon to decide this. The officers are Dawn Peter, Daisy Janke, Veryl Jackson and Lynn Lessman.

Barb Hawkins  
Winside

## Letters Welcome

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

Letters published must have the author's name, address and telephone number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the address and the telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's signature.

## Capitol Views



By Sen. Gerald Conway

some interesting discussion on the floor of the legislature in the coming weeks.

### NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF STATE GOVERNMENTS

On April 11-13, the Nebraska Legislature was host to the National Conference of State Legislatures annual conference in Lincoln. State legislators from around the country were in attendance in order to exchange ideas and participate in various tasks forces in the areas of redistricting, education, economic development, as well as a variety of other topics.

The conference is an opportunity for the senators to exchange thoughts and ideas. As chairman of the Mid-western Legislative Conference of the Council of state Governments, I have had the opportunity to visit with many legislators from around the country and believe this type of interaction is a valuable asset for our state.

of legislative and executive branch leaders, known as the Revenue Restructuring and Revitalization (or 3-R) Committee would be established to review the entire tax system in Nebraska and to develop solutions by the fall of 1991.

The discussion on an appropriate solution to this problem will continue for quite some time. The proposal that is finally debated by the senators will certainly provide

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# Easy to kill a child — and bury the secret

By Marjle Lundstrom and Rochelle Sharpe  
Gannett News Service

It is easy to kill a child and bury the secret.

Throughout America, poorly trained coroners and shoddy death investigations are helping mothers and fathers get away with murder. Children are frequently buried without anyone knowing why they died, according to a three-month investigation by Gannett News Service.

"I believe all kinds of homicides are being missed," said Dr. Mary Case, medical examiner in St. Louis, Mo. "Children are being killed and just buried."

Dr. Ronald Reeves of Tallahassee, Fla., said he believes child-abuse deaths are "grossly underestimated."

"Children are expendable items that can be killed and disposed of," said Reeves, a former medical examiner now specializing in children's deaths.

Three children are known to die of child abuse every day, but at least three more child-abuse deaths each day are believed to go undetected, according to

state to state, ranging from 29 percent in Mississippi to 67 percent in Rhode Island. The autopsy rate dipped to 23 percent in Tennessee, but the poor performance may reflect lax bookkeeping: Officials there did not completely fill out nearly half the death certificates.

The South consistently had the nation's lowest autopsy rates. An examination of rates reported by the 305 largest cities showed that the bottom 10 were all in the South. Florence, S.C., for instance, autopsied 13 percent of their children under 9 compared with 82 percent in Great Falls, Mont. Overall, the East South Central states (Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee) autopsied an average 31 percent of their children, compared with a 54 percent average in the Pacific states (Alaska, Hawaii, California, Oregon, Washington.)

Of 7,422 child deaths in the United States in 1987 that most experts would call suspicious, 531 were not autopsied. These were children whose deaths were labeled, among other things, Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, undetermined or asphyxiation —

toppies in all sudden and unexplained deaths of children.

Other states, including California, Colorado, Illinois, Missouri and Oregon, have formed review committees to scrutinize the way every child's death was handled. By rounding up every potential player in a death investigation — including the medical examiner, the social worker, the police, the prosecutor — officials hope to identify flaws in the system and protect other children.

Colorado and Missouri, for instance, found that more than a third of all their child deaths had been inadequately investigated — or not investigated at all.

"We all sit a little straighter when someone is watching us," said Dr. Michael Durfee, a California psychiatrist who has promoted child death review commissions nationwide.

Without thorough investigation of children's deaths, others may be in danger. Many times, murdered children had siblings — brothers and sisters who remain in the custody of a killer.

"Parents don't just abuse one," said Dr. Richard Krugman, chairman of the U.S. Advisory Board on Child Abuse and Neglect. "There are substantial risks to other children if we don't accurately make this diagnosis."

Added Dr. Linda Norton, a former medical examiner in Dallas: "It's like leaving a child with a pit bull."

In recent years, experts have seen an alarming increase in reported child-abuse fatalities. In 1989, a record 1,237 children died from abuse — up 39 percent from 1985, according to the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, the only agency that tracks such deaths. These figures say nothing of the hundreds of children whose suspicious deaths go unexplained.

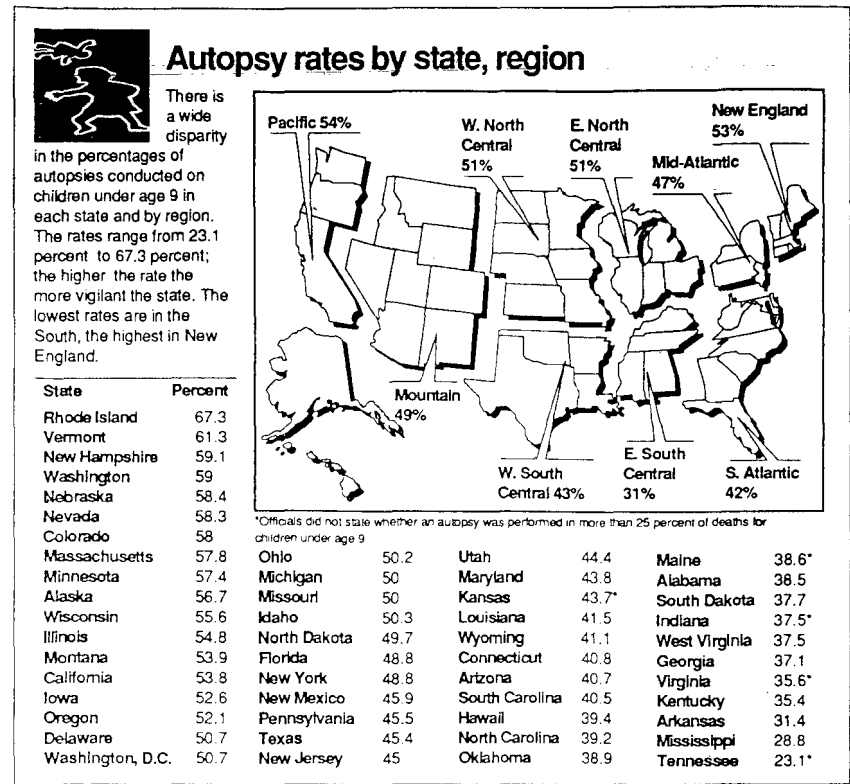
Authorities are convinced some of them were murders.

In Missouri, for example, a pathologist found that 3-year-old Justin Minogue had died last March of peritonitis, an inflammation of the abdominal lining. While the coroner planned to attribute the boy's death to natural causes, a funeral director was shocked by the child's bruised and battered body and called police. A second autopsy proved that a severe beating had caused the peritonitis, and his 26-year-old stepfather, Leon Williams II, has been charged with second-degree murder.

In Utah, a coroner declared 3-year-old Michael Benjamin Barrie had died of an aneurysm in December 1986. Months later, after the body was exhumed, an autopsy proved the boy had been suffocated — and that 11 ribs had been broken. Steven Ray Allen, the mother's boyfriend, was convicted this year of second-degree murder.

It was not until this year that authorities in Kansas and Texas began unraveling one of the most grotesque child death cases in history. Diane Lumbrera, 32, is suspected of murdering six of her children and another child relative over a 14-year period.

Although six of the children died in the Texas Panhandle, the horrible pattern was overlooked as investigators attributed each death to natural causes. But the death of a seventh child in May



These articles are the first of a four part series by Marjle Lundstrom, a 1974 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and daughter of Max and Marj Lundstrom of Wayne.



Marjle Lundstrom

This published journalistic research for Gannett News Service of Washington, D.C. gained Lundstrom a share of the 1991 Pulitzer Prize in national reporting.

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pathologists, prosecutors and child welfare advocates interviewed in 32 states.

These are the children whose deaths are incorrectly labeled accidental, undetermined or due to natural causes — sometimes as Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. These are the children no one bothered to autopsy.

However disturbing an autopsy may be — especially to grieving families — experts agree the procedure is a key to detecting child abuse.

But in a computer study of all death certificates nationwide in 1987 — the latest year available from the federal government — Gannett News Service found that autopsies on children are conducted almost by whim. Whether dead children are autopsied appears to depend more on where they lived than on the circumstances of their deaths.

Nobody suggests that every child be autopsied, since many die of birth defects or well-documented illnesses. But since children are the least likely to die unexpectedly, their deaths should be the most thoroughly examined, experts say.

Yet, this is not the case. The 49,569 death certificates for children under 9 revealed:

— Overall autopsy rates for those children vary widely from

yet no autopsy supported those findings. Experts fear undetected murders are most likely slipping into these kinds of categories.

— Across the country, almost one out of every 12 deaths diagnosed as SIDS was not autopsied — a flagrant violation of accepted medical procedure. A finding of SIDS, also known as "crib death," means that every other cause of death should have been ruled out through autopsy, according to the National Institutes of Health, the nation's leading biomedical research center.

"I would expect there would be some regional differences in ... autopsies, but this is an amazing difference," said Dr. Gib Parrish, epidemiologist at the Centers for Disease Control.

These discrepancies and shortcomings are due in part to wide variations in state autopsy laws. Tennessee, which had the lowest autopsy rate in the country, restricts medical examiners to ordering an autopsy only in cases of suspected homicide, said Dr. Charles Harlan, the state's chief medical examiner. "Tennessee has one of the most regressive medical examiner acts in the country," Harlan said.

To plug such loopholes, some states, like Pennsylvania and Georgia, are advocating mandatory au-

aroused suspicions in Garden City, Kan., where Lumbrera had moved, and the former meatpacker was sentenced to life in prison in November for the 4-year-old's death. She since has been extradited to Texas, where she has been indicted for killing the other six. Lumbrera faces a possible death penalty in Texas.

In each of the cases, death investigators may have unwittingly done more to conceal the crimes than they did to solve them.

Where once social workers absorbed the blame for botched child abuse cases, today coroners and medical examiners are coming under increasing scrutiny. In every county, it is the coroner or medical examiner who decides whether a death is suicide, accidental, homicide or due to natural or undetermined causes. Most urban areas depend upon highly trained medical examiners and forensic pathologists, skilled detectives in the mysteries of death.

But rural areas rely on elected coroners — often the local funeral director or a janitor, bus driver or coal miner — and the quality of death investigation is more uneven. While some coroners have impeccable records, others are not trained to recognize child abuse and lack the budgetary or political incentive to order an autopsy.

Michael L. Norris, coroner in Cumberland County, Pa., used to talk to one of his fellow coroners about the financial constraints of their profession:

"I told him if I were going to commit a homicide, I'd do it in his county in the last three months of the year, because he's always out of money and he wouldn't do an autopsy."

Money could well be the underlying reason autopsies are not done nationwide. Several medical examiners and coroners believe that the South may have some of the lowest rates because some of its counties are among the nation's poorest.

"The South does not have a forward tradition in forensic pathology, even though there are some very, very good centers," said one prominent medical examiner, who asked not to be named. "They have a tradition and lifestyle that's

## When a child dies, who decides why it happened?

Gannett News Service

Whether child or adult, when someone dies, a physician must issue a death certificate. If the physician suspects the death was due to other than natural causes, the death must be reported to a coroner or a medical examiner.

In most counties and cities, a coroner is elected. The coroner does not have to be a doctor. Often the coroner is a funeral home director who may hire a pathologist to do autopsies.

But other jurisdictions, starting with Massachusetts in 1888, have a medical examiner who is a doctor. Medical examiners are appointed, often by elected officials.

In a suspicious death, an autopsy is usually conducted. If the examination shows the death was due to natural causes, the coroner or medical examiner signs the death certificate. If a death appears to have been violent or due to unnatural causes, an inquest (involving a combination of police, witnesses, coroner, medical examiner) is held to determine the cause of death. Once the cause of death is determined, the coroner or medical examiner signs the death certificate.

If appropriate, criminal proceedings follow.

still very laid-back — innocent in some ways, oppressive in others."

In Florence, S.C., which has the lowest autopsy rate of the 305 largest U.S. cities, county coroner James C. Gregg Jr. said he investigates every death as thoroughly as he can. But often, he said, he does not even know about some cases, because local physicians sign the death certificates without autopsies.

Even when they get the cases, the best investigators can still miss murders.

"It's very easy to kill a child and not leave a whole lot of evidence," said Reeves, the Florida forensic pathologist. "A child is so small he can't fight back, so there can't be any evidence of trauma."

In one case in Texas, a mother wrapped her child in blankets until his temperature reached 107. The circumstances of the child's death, which confounded medical professionals, came to light only after the woman confessed to her psychiatrist.

"There's no way I would have thought of that. Without her confession, there was no way to prove it," said Dr. Jeffrey Barnard, senior medical examiner in Dallas, who handled the case.

But more often, a child's body holds the clues of abuse — evidence that only an autopsy can reveal.

In Hamilton, Ohio, just north of Cincinnati, it was the coroner who discovered what 50 other physicians had missed: the reason 3-year-old Matthew Peters could never stop vomiting.

Only after an autopsy did Dr. Harry Bonnell, chief deputy coroner in Hamilton County, find that Matthew's mother had fed him lpecac, a syrup that induces vomiting. While Judi Peters appeared the model parent, hovering over her suffering son, she slipped more lpecac into his hospital feeding tube. The boy vomited to death. Peters confessed to the crime and was sentenced to five to 12 years in prison for involuntary manslaughter and child endangerment.

"When my office received the results from the coroner's office, I can only describe it as mass shock," said Dr. Robert Lerer, the boy's pediatrician. "She seemed to be almost an inspiration to other parents."



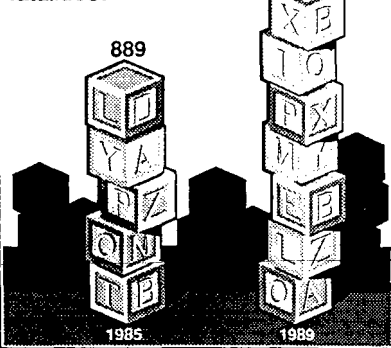
## Child-abuse fatalities climb

From 1985-89, there was a 39 percent increase in child-abuse fatalities reported to each state's protective service agencies.\*

State	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989
Alabama	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Alaska	NA	6	NA	NA	14
Arizona	NA	NA	NA	NA	44
Arkansas	9	6	5	9	14
California	18	27	83	120	97
Colorado	12	18	18	26	24
Connecticut	NA	NA	NA	6	7
Delaware	2	1	NA	0	4
District of Columbia	NA	2	5	9	NA
Florida	NA	NA	39	49	39
Georgia	NA	NA	NA	4	5
Hawaii	1	1	2	2	3
Idaho	5	3	6	3	6
Illinois	53	79	54	98	100
Indiana	29	38	17	27	29
Iowa	14	9	9	13	9
Kansas	9	12	12	7	6
Kentucky	10	9	16	15	10
Louisiana	50	110	57	39	44
Maine	0	1	3	1	1
Maryland	8	17	23	20	29
Massachusetts	13	15	13	25	23
Michigan	11	15	NA	NA	NA
Minnesota	6	10	9	9	6
Mississippi	NA	7	14	10	14
Missouri	24	18	19	28	20
Montana	2	3	7	2	4
Nebraska	2	2	2	4	NA
Nevada	6	4	7	5	NA
New Hampshire	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
New Jersey	21	12	26	33	21
New Mexico	10	7	11	8	13
New York	117	181	166	198	187
North Carolina	4	3	6	6	7
North Dakota	0	NA	NA	0	1
Ohio	37	50	75	NA	NA
Oklahoma	16	24	31	23	25
Oregon	8	18	24	17	28
Pennsylvania	34	44	44	40	55
Rhode Island	4	NA	1	1	1
South Carolina	21	25	13	11	17
South Dakota	NA	NA	10	2	1
Tennessee	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Texas	113	129	97	74	94
Utah	8	3	4	5	12
Vermont	1	1	2	0	0
Virginia	14	14	27	25	34
Washington	27	37	24	21	8**
West Virginia	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Wisconsin	10	15	18	19	NA
Wyoming	3	3	0	4	4

\* In some states figures are for confirmed and suspected child abuse fatalities. Some state figures are for calendar years, some for fiscal years.  
\*\* Omits a region of the state comprising 25% of the population.

## Estimated child-abuse fatalities:



State	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989
Ohio	37	50	75	NA	NA
Oklahoma	16	24	31	23	25
Oregon	8	18	24	17	28
Pennsylvania	34	44	44	40	55
Rhode Island	4	NA	1	1	1
South Carolina	21	25	13	11	17
South Dakota	NA	NA	10	2	1
Tennessee	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Texas	113	129	97	74	94
Utah	8	3	4	5	12
Vermont	1	1	2	0	0
Virginia	14	14	27	25	34
Washington	27	37	24	21	8**
West Virginia	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Wisconsin	10	15	18	19	NA
Wyoming	3	3	0	4	4

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## Wildcat softball team earns split with fifth ranked UNO

The Wayne State women's softball team hosted the number five team in the country Tuesday afternoon in the University of Nebraska-Omaha. The highly touted NCAA Division II Lady Mavericks could only earn a split with Dan

Pollard's Wildcats however, winning the opener 2-1 before losing 10-6 in the nightcap.

In the opener Wayne State scored its lone run in the first inning on a bunt single by Marty Hunt who then stole second and third

base before coming home on a sacrifice bunt by Jodie Gilfillan.

Jennifer McGowan took the loss from the mound for the Wildcats. She pitched the first three innings and gave up two runs and seven hits. WSC did welcome the return of Jenny Neiland who was out with a knee injury and hadn't play a game yet this year.

Neiland pitched four innings and gave up just one hit while striking out four and walking two. The Cats' had one run on three hits and no errors while UNO had two runs on eight hits and no errors.

Hunt had two hits for WSC and Gilfillan had the other. UNO's Amy Boyd got the win for the Mavericks as she went the distance.

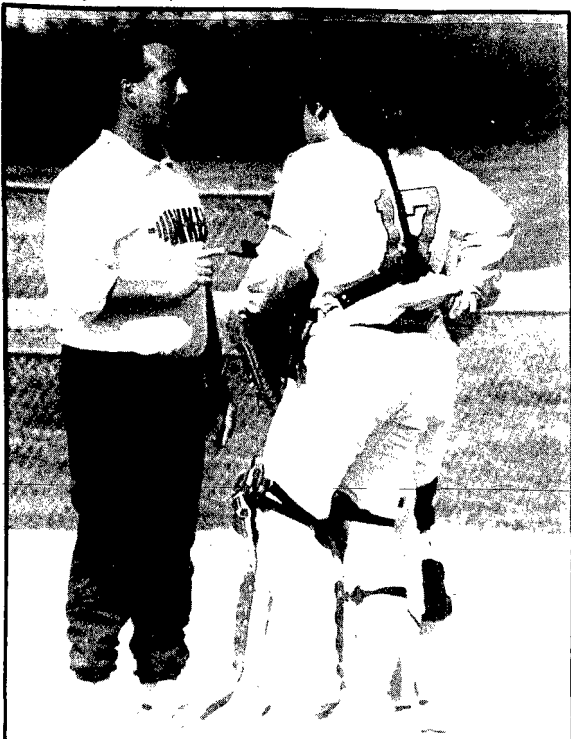
In the nightcap the Wildcats returned the favor with the 10-6 victory. WSC was the recipient of a

seven run second inning which proved to be all they needed.

Alex Ross got the pitching victory while Jenny Neiland got the save. Ross went the first four innings and allowed five hits and three runs. Neiland pitched the final three innings and her performance mirrored Ross as she gave up five hits and three runs.

WSC got 10 runs on seven hits and the Cats' committed five errors while UNO got six runs on 10 hits and committed three errors. Jill Gengler had WSC's only extra base hit of the game with a triple. Gengler also had a single for the Cats' while Michele Reinhardt belted two singles.

Marty Hunt, Dee Henningsen and Jeni Umbach also had singles for the victorious Wildcats who improved to 9-13 with the split. UNO is now 31-11-1 on the season.



Photography: Kevin Peterson

**WILDCAT COACH DAN Pollard talks strategy with his catcher and pitcher while at right, Jenny Neiland returned from her lengthy absence from a knee injury to pitch a total of seven innings against UNO.**

### Brewen inks Chicago recruit

WAYNE-Billy Patterson of Chicago, Illinois, will continue his basketball career at Wayne State College. Patterson, a 6-1, 170-pound guard led the DeLaSalle High School team to a 19-8 record and a tie for first place in the south division of the Chicago Catholic League. He averaged 12.8 points per game and led the squad in steals.

"Billy's a very steady, dependable player who logged a lot of playing time on an excellent team," DeLaSalle Coach Tony Rappold said. "He's one of my favorite players."

"We felt we had a weakness in guard play last season and looked to improve our assist to turnover ratio," Wildcat men's mentor Mike Brewen said. "Billy should help solve that problem."

### WSC trackster places in Heptathlon

WAYNE-Wayne State track athlete Jennifer Robotham, a sophomore from Pleasant Dale, placed third in the recent Herschel Neil Heptathlon in Maryville, Missouri, Monday.

Robotham totaled 3,582 points in the seven-event competition. "Jennifer demonstrated excellent potential in her first heptathlon of the season," WSC track coach John Johnson said. "She jumped from fifth to third place on the second day and appeared to get stronger as the day progressed."

Robotham was clocked in 16.8 in the 100 hurdles while high jumping 4-6 1/4. She launched a 28-8 1/4 shot put and ran the 200 meter dash in 28.7. She long jumped 15-8 3/4 and threw the javelin 90-10. Robotham ran the 800 in 2:41.4.

### Pollard signs five softball recruits

WAYNE-Wayne State College softball coach Dan Pollard recently announced the signing of five recruits for next season.

Jenna Flesner (IF, Denver, CO), Michelle Harris (P, Denver), Renee Miller (C, Correctionville, IA), Kelly Sheaff (P, Lincoln), and Chawndel Meier (IF, Randolph) will continue their softball careers at Wayne State.

Flesner, a 5-7 shortstop, was a two-time first-team all-state selection and three-time all-conference and all-area pick at Smoky Hill High School. She led her team in batting average (.462), runs batted in, hits, runs and stolen bases.

"Jenna Flesner is a great athlete and is going to be on the field some place," Pollard says. "She has great speed and is very sound defensively."

Harris, a 5-3 pitcher, was an all-state selection and two-time all-conference pick at Horizon High School. "Michelle has tremendous ball movement and will be very effective in spot situations," Pollard said.

Miller, a 5-5 catcher, hit .397 for Correctionville High School and earned honorable mention all-state honors. "ReNee is fundamentally sound and should support our present catchers," Pollard said.

Sheaff, a 5-8 pitcher, was an all-Lincoln selection in 1988 from Lincoln Northeast High School. "Kelly is a quality pitcher with good speed," Pollard added. "She's also a great hitter and will probably play the field when she's not pitching."

Meier, a 5-4 infielder, impressed Pollard at clinics. "She's an instinctive learner who is able to take information and process it immediately."

### Johnson inks four track recruits

WAYNE-Wayne State College Track and Field coach John Johnson recently announced the signing of four student-athletes.

Carson Davis (Cozad), Brian Bergstrom (Axtell), Cody Hawley (Peru), and Cammie Schmidt (Holdrege) will continue their track and cross country careers at Wayne State.

Davis, a 6-2, 150-pound mile and cross country runner, has run a 15:35 time on a 3.1 mile cross country course for Cozad High School. He was also a starting guard on the district runner-up basketball team. An excellent student, Davis is ranked in the top five of his class.

"Carson has proven himself to be one of the top distance runners in western Nebraska," Johnson said. "He has shown continual improvement throughout high school and should become a fine collegiate runner."

Bergstrom, a 6-0, 150-pound middle distance runner, was an all-district selection and state qualifier for Wilcox/Holdrege High School. He was the conference champion in the 800, 1600, and 3200 meter races.

"Brian is a very versatile runner competing in both middle distances and longer distance events," Johnson said.

Hawley, a 5-8, 130-pound distance runner, has placed in the top 12 of the state cross country meet each of the last two years. He also qualified for state in the 3200 meter run in track.

"Cody should be a fine addition to the WSC cross country team," Johnson said. "He ran consistently well on a variety of cross country courses showing the capability to be a fine collegiate runner."

Schmidt, a 5-6 distance runner, has been hampered by injuries the past two years at Holdrege High School. She qualified for the state cross country meet this year. Schmidt is ranked in the top 10 of her class and maintains an "A" average.

"Cammie has the potential to develop into a good collegiate runner," Johnson said. "She was injured much of her high school career, and has only recently resumed her running."



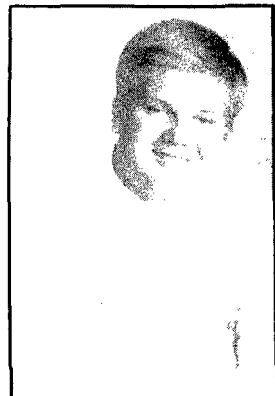
## Bruggeman lands spot in annual Shrine Bowl

Wayne all-state football standout Matt Bruggeman was recently named to the North Squad of the 1991 Shrine Bowl Football Game to be played at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in August.

Bruggeman, a 6-2, 255 pound lineman will be coached by Joe Vojtech of Fremont Bergan, Ron Laux of Lexington, Lyle Nannen of Randolph and Lonnie Tapp of Omaha Benson.

Bruggeman was one of 70 high school athletes from across the state of Nebraska selected to play in the annual game which benefits the Shriner Hospitals for crippled and burned children.

The game will be sponsored by Sesostri-Lincoln, Tangier-Omaha and Tehama-Hastings. Bruggeman is the son of Dean and Diane Bruggeman of Wayne.



Matt Bruggeman

## Wayne State sluggers defeat Midland twice

The Wayne State baseball team belted out 23 hits against Midland College Tuesday afternoon in a twinbill at Fremont. The Cats' swept the host team 6-0, and 13-1 in five innings.

In the opener Joe Fulcher tossed a 2-hit shut out while going the distance. WSC had six runs on 10 hits and two errors. The Cats' scored two in the first inning and added two more in the fifth and seventh innings.

Dave Shields and Shane Kober each blasted a home run in the contest and Tim Wobken went 3-4 with an RBI. Dusty Sheets also had a pair of hits in the game with an RBI and Rick Roberts knocked in a run with a double.

In the nightcap Jeff Gohr improved his season pitching mark to

a perfect 5-0 with a 3-hitter in going the distance for the Cats' 13-1 victory in five innings. WSC scored one in the first and added two in the third. Another run in the fourth inning made it a 4-0 game before the Cats' blew the door open with a nine run fifth inning.

WSC got 13 runs on 13 hits and one error while Midland had one run on three hits and no errors. John Staab and Shane Kober each hit a pair of singles while Troy Test hit a single and a double. Jeff Burger went deep on a Midland pitch and belted a solo home run.

Dave Shields ripped a double while Jeff Lutt laced an RBI single. Jeff Bjerke, Tim Wobken and Cory Reeder each had RBI singles and Chris Jones also had a base hit for the 17-12 Wildcats.

### Eight Wildcat recruits to play in Shrine Bowl

WAYNE-A healthy dose of "home cooking" has helped Dennis Wagner turn the Wayne State College football program around.

Wagner inherited an 0-11 team two years ago and transformed it into last year's 7-4 squad through the influx of quality area players.

The tradition continues at this year's Shrine Bowl in Lincoln where eight future Wildcats are slated to participate. WSC recruits Phil Tupper (DL, 6-5, 200, Columbus), and Casey Lund (OL, 6-4, 220, Newcastle) will be the lone eight-man football representatives in the Shrine Classic.

Other WSC recruits playing in the August 3 contest are Jon Adkisson (LB, 6-1, 200, Columbus), Brandon Bender (LB, 6-4, 200, Nebraska City), Joey Bergmanis (DL, 6-0, 235, Fremont), Scott Eisenhauer (LB, 6-4, 220, Wausa), Eric Knutzen (DL, 6-1, 215, Elkhorn), and Blane Rump (WR, 5-11, 170, Fremont).

"It shows our commitment to the state of Nebraska recruiting wise," Wagner said. "We've gotten some good young recruits coming up through the ranks and hopefully will continue the winning ways."

## Sports Briefs

### Senior golf outing begins

WAYNE-An area senior citizens golf outing began in Wayne Monday morning at the Wayne Country Club. The outing consisted of senior citizens over the age of 55 from Wayne, Wakefield, Laurel and Pender areas.

Dale Gutshall, one of the spokesmen for the new outing says that anyone that would enjoy getting out and golfing is encouraged to attend and have fun.

The outings are every Monday morning and the course changes every week to include the area courses. "Anyone interested in playing can just show up around 9 a.m. on Monday at the Country Club," Gutshall said. "There we will car pool to the course that is selected for that week."

Golfers will be mixed with different foursomes every time out in order to meet new people. In Monday's inaugural senior citizen outing, 42 golfers showed up and Gutshall encourages anyone who is eligible to come out and play.

The low scratch golfer in Monday's outing was Lee Tietgen's 41. The golfers were flighted according to handicap and the winner of the first flight was Marv Wickett with Pat Casey and Lee Tietgen placing second and third.

Second flight winner was Glenn Anderson while D.T. Dahl and Dale Mayberry placed second and third. John Schlichting placed first in the third flight and Clifford Carlson placed second. Ernest Asmusen placed third.

The club which hosts the weekly senior citizen outing will decide whether the golfers play handicap golf, scrambles or best ball.

### WSC golfers in triangular

WAYNE-The Wayne State mens golf team participated in a triangular with Concordia College and Central Community College of Hastings recently at the Seward Country Club.

Concordia won the meet with a 327 while Central Community carded a 330. Wayne State finished third with a season best score of 343. Joe Pudenz led the Cats' with an 83 while Jeff Carlson carded an 86. Todd Dusenberry and Todd Awtry each fired 87's and Andy Sauer recorded an 89.

WSC will not be in action again until the WSC Invitational on Saturday, April 27 at the Wayne Country Club.

### Blue Devils lose dual

WAYNE-The Wayne golf team lost its dual with Norfolk by five strokes Monday, 178-183. The Blue Devil reserves also fell to the Norfolk reserves by a 176-221 score.

In varsity action Jason Claussen was Wayne's top scorer with a 44 while Mike Nicholson and Jesse Brodensen each carded a 46. Kelly Hammer came in with a 47 and Andy Lutt scored a 54.

"We went for a four or five day stretch where we couldn't get on a course," Wayne coach Terry Munson said. "You could definitely tell we hadn't been playing much because of the rain."

Chris Sweetland was the top reserve golfer with a 52 while Martin Rump and Scott Otte each carded 56's. Aaron Wilson finished with a 57 and Chad Sebade came in with a 61.

### WSC thinclads in action

WAYNE-The Wayne State track teams took part in the McPherson Invitational in McPherson, Kansas Saturday and several Wildcats placed. In the men's standings Jeff White placed runner-up in the pole vault with a 13-0 effort while Scott Fleming did likewise in the 100 meter dash in 10.8.

Mark Bliven placed fourth in the 110 meter high hurdles with a 15.4 effort while Todd Rolles placed fifth in the 400 meter dash in 51.5. Mark Johnson placed sixth in the 1500 meter run with a 4:14.6 clocking and Paul Kuchar placed sixth in the triple jump with a 43-3 leap. The men's sprint relay placed second with a 44.1 clocking.

The women were paced by Stacy Dieckman's first place shot put of 41-7 while teammate Kris Herrmann placed third in the same event with a 37-4 1/2 effort. Tamera Neilson placed fourth in the 100 meter dash in 13.7 and Jessica Matzner placed sixth in the 200 meter dash in 27.4.

Jackie Heese was a third place finisher in the 400 meter dash in 63.1 and Andrea Reusink placed runner-up in the 400 meter hurdles in 1:10.0. Lucy Peter placed runner-up in the 1500 in 5:13.7 and she placed third in the 3000 in 11:45.2 while Dieckman placed fifth in the discus with a throw of 112-1 1/5. The Wildcat mile relay placed second in 4:16.7.

### WSC and UNO to play home-and-home

WAYNE-The Wildcats and the University of Nebraska-Omaha will begin a home-and-home series starting in 1993, according to Wayne State College Athletic Director Pete Chapman.

The Cats' have been playing at Omaha in recent history, including last year's 24-17 win. UNO leads the overall series, 11-9-6 dating back to 1914. Wayne State will host Nebraska-Omaha in 1994 at Memorial Stadium.

"It's significant in the fact it continues our ties with Nebraska-Omaha, Kearney, Chadron, and Peru and brings to northeast Nebraska what we think is very good football having members of the North Central Conference come here and play," Chapman said.

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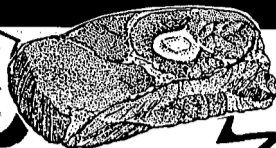
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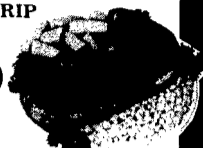
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- Jennie-O  
**GROUND TURKEY** ..... 16-Oz. **89¢**
- Farmland Reg. or Pork & Bacon  
**LINK SAUSAGE** ..... 12-Oz. **89¢**
- Cimple Dakota  
**RING BOLOGNA** ..... 12-Oz. **\$1.29**
- Eckrich Jumbo  
**MEAT FRANKS** ..... 16-Oz. **\$1.99**
- Farmer's Choice Bone-In  
**TURKEY BREAST** ..... Lb. **\$1.39**
- Lake Lanier Farms  
**GROUND CHICKEN** ..... Lb. **99¢**

**USDA CHOICE**



USDA Choice Bone-In  
**CHUCK ROAST**  
Arm Cut  
**\$1.49**  
Lb.

USDA Choice  
**NEW YORK STRIP STEAK**



**\$4.89**



Fryer Chicken  
**HINDQUARTERS**  
**39¢**  
Lb.

**DELI**

- Longmont  
**TURKEY ROLL** ..... Lb. **\$1.99**
- Hormel  
**CHOPPED HAM** ..... Lb. **\$1.79**
- Provelone  
**CHEESE** ..... Lb. **\$2.49**
- PEACHES & CREAM** ..... Lb. **\$1.69**
- Crab Vegetable  
**PASTA SALAD** ..... Lb. **\$2.49**
- 8-Piece  
**CHICKEN** ..... **\$3.99**

**Hormel**

Hormel 2-Lb. Range Brand Thick Sliced  
**BACON**  
**\$3.98**

Prices Effective  
April 17-23, 1991

**Louis Rich**

Louis Rich 12-Oz. 85% Fat Free  
**TURKEY SAUSAGE LINKS**  
**\$1.59**

Louis Rich 12-Oz. **TURKEY BACON** **\$1.79**  
Louis Rich 16-Oz. **BREAKFAST SAUSAGE** **\$1.19**

Louis Rich 12-Oz. **TURKEY WIENERS**  
**98¢**

CHECK OUR WEEKLY IN-STORE FLYER FOR ADDITIONAL BARGAINS!

Chef's Prime Boneless  
**PORK LOIN ROAST**  
**\$2.99**  
Lb.



PORK American Cut or Butterfly  
**PORK CHOPS**  
**\$3.19**  
Lb.



Butterball 6-Oz. Assorted Flavors  
**FRESH FROM THE DELI**  
**\$1.75**



**FROZEN**

Rich's 16-Oz. **WHIPPED TOPPING**  
**88¢**

Jack's Deluxe or Mexican  
**PIZZA**  
**2/\$5.99**

Blue Bunny 1/2-Gal. **ICE CREAM**  
**\$1.69**

Wells' **blue bunny**  
Blue Bunny 12-Pack **REVEL CUPS**  
**\$1.79**

Tropicana 12-Oz. Frozen Reg. or Home Style  
**ORANGE JUICE** **99¢**

Rich's Glazed **DONUTS**  
**\$1.38**

Swanson 28-Oz. **CHICKEN**  
**2/\$5.00**

**DAIRY**  
Blue Bunny **LITE 85 YOGURT**  
6-Oz. **3/\$1.00**

Parkay 1-Lb. Stick **MARGARINE**  
**2/\$1.00**

Crystal Farms Dozen Grade A Medium **EGGS**  
**2/\$1.00**

Pillsbury 4-Pack **BISCUITS**  
**89¢**

Mia Mama's 8-Inch **FLOUR TORTILLAS** **99¢**

**PRODUCE**

PICK YOUR OWN  
El Rio

Sunkist 5-Lb. Red  
**GRAPEFRUIT**  
**\$1.99**

**STRAWBERRIES**  
**99¢**  
Lb.

Fresh **ASPARAGUS**  
**99¢**  
Lb.

Marie's Pint  
**STRAWBERRY GLAZE**  
**99¢**

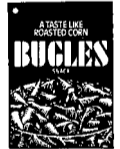
Fresh **BROCCOLI**  
**79¢**

40-Lb. **PEAT MOSS or TOP SOIL**  
**\$1.49**

Dorothy Lynch 8-Oz. Reg. or Reduced Calorie  
**DRESSING**  
**79¢**

Assorted Garfield  
**FRUIT CHEWS** **\$1.29**

6-Oz. 3 Flavors NEW!! Ranch  
**BUGLES**  
**99¢**



6-Pack Bursts  
**KOOL-AID**  
**\$1.59**



2-Liter **PEPSI PRODUCTS**  
**\$1.09**

Ajax 22-Oz. Liquid **DISH SOAP**  
**99¢**

Ajax 14-Oz. **CLEANSER**  
**2/79¢**

24-Pack Reg. or Diet  
**PEPSI or MT. DEW**  
**\$5.69**

Glorox Gallon Reg. Only  
**BLEACH** **99¢**  
Ajax 128-Oz. Liquid **DETERGENT** **\$3.99**



Gulf Lite 32-Oz. **CHARCOAL STARTER**  
**\$1.59**

Purina 25-Lb. **DOG CHOW**  
**\$7.99**

**OR \$5.99**  
WITH IN-STORE COUPON



STOP AT OUR BOOTH AT THE WAYNE EXPO! REGISTER FOR DRAWINGS...  
• BAR-B-QUE GRILL  
• ICE CREAM MACHINE  
• STEAKS • FRUIT BASKETS  
TRY OUR TASTY FREE SAMPLES!

Prices Effective Through April 23, 1991

Oral B Kid's **TOOTHBRUSHES**  
**\$1.79**

On Pkg. Mail-In Refund **-\$1.00**  
YOUR FINAL COST **\$.79**

Scented, Powder Fresh, Light Musk, Light Scent  
**LADY SPEED STICK** ... 1.5-Oz. **\$1.69**  
Slender Regular, Original Regular, Super, Super Plus  
**TAMPAX** ..... 40's **\$4.89**

**HEALTH & BEAUTY**



Mrs. Butterworth's 24-Oz. Regular or Low Calorie  
**SYRUP** Buy 1, Get 1 FREE!

We love Wayne & N.E. Nebraska & thank you all for your patronage. We encourage you to support these other fine Wayne businesses...  
• DIAMOND CENTER • KID'S CLOSET

28-Oz. **MR. CLEAN** **\$1.89**

Downy 40-Ct. **DRYER SHEETS** **\$1.99**



# Conway meets with Bush today

WAYNE - Senator Gerald Conway of Wayne has accepted an invitation to attend a White House luncheon hosted by President George Bush on Thursday, April 18. Conway, chairman of the Legislature's Government, Military, and Veterans Affairs Committee, is one of six state legislative leaders from around the country to be invited to attend.

Following the luncheon, Conway will join cabinet members, business leaders, and other elected officials for an East Room reception where the President will address the nation in a speech outlining his education goals which will be referred to as "America's 2000."

"I am honored to have this opportunity to personally hear the President's goals for education," stated Conway. "It shows the President's true commitment to education and his desire to include the states as he begins to implement his proposals for education."

Conway is an Assistant Professor of Business at Wayne State College and represents the 17th Legislative District which includes Dakota, Dixon, and Wayne counties. Conway, who is serving his seventh year in the Nebraska Legislature, has also been active in the Council of State Governments where he is currently Chairman of its Midwestern Legislative Conference.

## Former Wayne resident honored

Great West Casualty Company of South Sioux City has announced that Bonnie J. Hintz has been awarded the professional designation certified director of safety by Michigan State University and the National Committee for Motor Fleet Supervisory Training.

Hintz is formerly of Wayne. The designation has only been granted to 1,025 persons in the United States since 1955 and Hintz is the first woman awarded the designation by Michigan State University.

Hintz has been employed by Great West Casualty as a Safety and loss prevention representative since August 1988. She is a member of the Iowa Motor Truck Association's Safety Management Council and serves on the advisory committee of both the Iowa Department of Transportation Commercial Drivers License Program and the Des Moines Area Community College Transportation Institute.



The GOLDEN YEARS

By George Anne

Every Friday afternoon, seven women bring their notebooks to an apartment in a northern suburb of New York City. Each in turn reads the latest "memoirs" she has written — memories of childhood early in the century. The women, in their 70s or 80s, recall baths in galvanized tubs in the kitchen, brothers chasing after ice trucks, and cousins gathering around the player piano after dinner at grandmother's. "It's a joyful experience," says the daughter of one of the women, who volunteered her skills as a writing teacher. One of the seven adds: "It really makes the brain work. Otherwise we'd be sitting at home watching television and falling asleep."

Golf is a sport that people usually can continue to enjoy as they age. Of the nation's 24 million golfers, one out of four is over age 50. Seniors play more often than younger golfers: They account for more than half of all rounds played in a year. The National Senior Sports Association (NSSA) organizes tournaments each month for seniors at different golf resorts in the United States and abroad, with players grouped according to skills.

Remember When? September 23, 1949 — President Truman revealed that the Soviet Union had exploded atomic bombs, ending the U.S. monopoly on nuclear weapons.

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



Photography: Gary Wright

## Middle division winners

WINNERS IN THE THIRD GRADE BEARS and Fourth Grade Webelos divisions include (front from left) Brandon Garvin, third; Dan Fletcher, first; Nick Simmons, third; Jon Gathje, second; Pritam Dalal, second; Adam Ellingson, third; (back, from left) Tim Zach, first; Bryan Preston, third; Jacob Sorensen, third; Ryan Dahl, first; Nicholas Muir, second; Brian Finn, second. Winners represented Third Grade Bears Den 2 and Den 4 and Fourth Grade Webelos one and two.



## Scouts active during month

### BOY SCOUTS-TROOP 174

WAYNE - The Boy Scouts have been involved in a number of community projects during the last month. Several scouts worked at the Kiwanis Pancake Feed, the Music Booster Soup Supper and the Bill Corbit family's love celebration.

Saturday, April 20th will be the monthly morning paper drive. The troop will also be selling First Aid Kits for \$6 at the Wayne Expo this weekend and assisting with the omelet feed at the Expo.



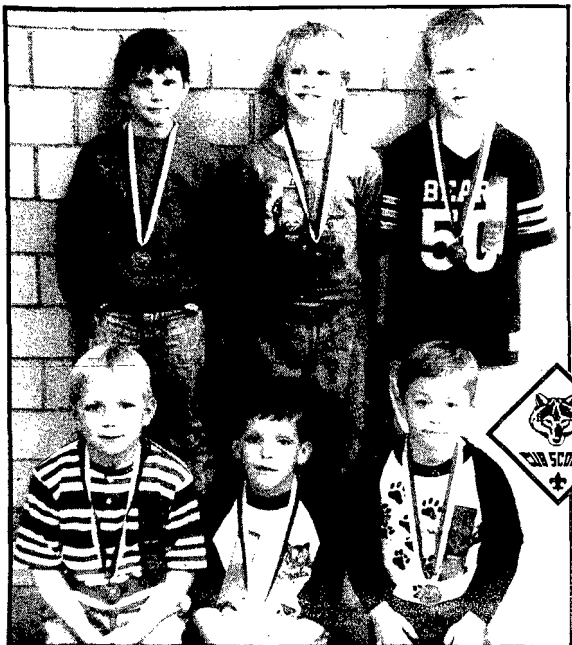
## Fifth grade winners

WINNERS IN THE FIFTH GRADE Webelos category include (from left) Andy Brasch, second; Justin Davis, first; and Jason Mader, third.



## Overall winners

WAYNE CUB SCOUTS HELD their pinewood derby Sunday at the Wayne City Auditorium. Overall winners were (from left) Chris Woehler, first; Luke Christensen, second; Tim Zach, third.



## Younger division winners

WINNERS IN THE TIGER CUBS and Second Grade Wolves divisions were (front, from left) Tanner Niemann, second; Luke Christiansen, first; Jeremy Foote, third; (back, from left) Chris Woehler, first; Adam Greger, second; Gary Olsen, third.

# Chase ends but no arrests made

WAYNE - A high speed chase involving the Wayne County Sheriff's department ended in Norfolk late Wednesday night or early Thursday morning when a male suspect from Norfolk apparently crashed his car and fled the scene on foot.

The name of the suspect has not been released pending the investigation. Officials said it is unknown how long it will take before any arrests are made.

According to Madison County Deputy Sheriff Mike Prather, the

chase ended in the area of 24th and Madison Avenue in Norfolk a short time after the chase began on Wayne County roads at 11:30 p.m.

WAYNE COUNTY Sheriff LeRoy Janssen said the vehicle was clocked in excess of 95 mph seven miles west of Wayne when the chase began. Janssen said the vehicle turned west on Highway 98 before turning onto a county road near Hoskins. He said Wayne County authorities handed over

the chase to Madison County officials once the suspect entered Pierce and, eventually, Madison Counties.

Officials said it is unknown why the individual was driving in excess of 95 mph and why he allegedly fled the scene.

Prather added that suspects in the case have been brought in for questioning by Madison County officials. He said there was no evidence inside the vehicle which indicates a reason for fleeing the scene.

## Theme puts emphasis on reading books

WAYNE - Reading is essential to leading a successful and productive life.

It is the single most effective skill people can use to learn, gather information keep up with new developments in this rapidly changing world and communicate on a daily basis. This year's National Library Week theme "Read.Succeed." puts the focus on libraries and literacy.

Libraries across the country will be celebrating April 14-20. "We want to impress upon people of all ages and backgrounds that reading leads to personal success—success in school, in business, and in life," said Sue Buryanek director of the Wayne Public Library.

National Library Week is the fo-

cal point of a year long campaign with the message "Read.Succeed." "It's also a reminder to take advantage of the valuable resources



**SUCCEED**  
National Library Week  
April 14-20, 1991  
American Library Association

and services available at the library," said Buryanek.

"The United States has the most extensive system of libraries—

public, school, college, and special—in the world. No American need be without books. We especially want to encourage parents to make regular visits to the library with their children and to set aside a special time each day for the family to read together," she said.

Research has proven that children who have been read to from an early age are more successful in school. "A love of reading is the most beneficial and lasting gift a parent can give a child. Kids who read succeed," Buryanek added.

Be part of the "Read.Succeed." celebration. Visit the library and check out what it has to offer you.

In addition to Library Week, the Wayne Public Library invites children ages 3-6 to attend story hour on Saturday, April 20 from 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. at the Library.

## News Briefs

### Norfolk hospital plans memorial service

NORFOLK - The pastoral care department of Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk has announced plans for a memorial service for patients who died in the hospital during 1990.

Families of the deceased and their ministers are invited to join with hospital employees and the medical staff in attending the memorial service on Monday, April 22.

The interdenominational prayer service will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel of Immaculata Convent, 300 North 18th St. The Missionary Benedictine Sisters, who own and operate Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, will host refreshments following the service.

### Winside American Legion open house

WINSIDE - The Winside Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 and Auxiliary will host an open house and dedication of the new American Legion Hall on Sunday, April 28 from 2 to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

Serving as master of ceremonies for a 2:30 p.m. program will be Wayne Denkla, Wayne County Veterans Service Officer and treasurer of the Winside American Legion. Speaker will be American Legion State Commander Dennis Navratil.

## Drive

(continued from page 1A)

ter we're gone. We need to realize that."

WHILE THE students don't think there will be profit from this initial drive, Scharff said if profit is made, it may end up going to a commission recently created by the Wayne City Council.

"It will alleviate the pressure of all the garbage that the garbage collectors pick up," Stuckwisch said. "As I've even noticed as I've

started saving materials this week, over half the materials that we throw away can be recycled. If we can get people to decrease the amount of waste we can decrease the size of the landfill and help save the environment."

With more and more emphasis being placed on recycling, the group of Wayne State College students have decided it's time to do something to alleviate the pressure on landfills. That will be their mission next week.

# PARTICIPANTS NEEDED FOR TV FOCUS GROUP

HOW DO YOU AND YOUR FAMILY MAKE USE OF TV AND VIDEO?

In exchange for a couple hours of your input, we'll pay you \$20. Those selected will meet Thursday, May 2, 6:30 - 8:30 pm here in Wayne. If you're interested in applying call 402-472-7777 and tell us how you can be reached.

Find out what's going on in the area, dining-wise and otherwise, on "WHAT'S HAPPENING" Monday thru Saturday at 5:15 pm on





## Program gets reserve funds

AREA - Goldenrod Joint Housing Authority has been notified by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development that Annual Contributions Contract authority in the amount of \$246,540 has been reserved for 50 one to four bedroom units through the Section 8 Rental Assistance Existing Housing Program.

This program will provide rental assistance for eligible lower-income families in northeast Nebraska.

The formation of the Goldenrod Joint Housing Authority, a regional housing authority, will benefit rural areas and communities and will work cooperatively with existing housing authorities.

The current member communities include Brunswick, Crofton, Dixon, Maskell, Newcastle, Waterbury, Hartington, Madison, Neligh, Pender, Plainview, Randolph, Stan-

ton and Wynot. The member counties, to date, include Antelope, Cedar, Cuming, Knox, Pierce, and Thurston.

Through the Section 8 Existing Housing Rental Assistance Program, lower-income families are offered expanded opportunities for rental assistance by utilizing already existing housing units. The family may select a dwelling unit in the local market. The unit that the family selects must meet HUD Housing Quality Standards and the rental rate must fall within HUD established Fair Market Rent limitations. If the dwelling unit and rental rate are acceptable, the Goldenrod Joint Housing Authority will enter into a Housing Assistance Payments Contract with the owner of the unit to make up the difference between the amount that

the eligible family can afford to pay and the total contract rent. The amount of the rental assistance payment is determined by the difference between the unit's rent (including scheduled allowances for utilities not included in the rent) and the family contribution as determined by the program.

Families may be determined eligible according to established income guidelines. An eligible low income family can benefit from the Section 8 Rental Assistance Program as well as area property owner/landlords. Families may have the opportunity to live in a decent, safe and sanitary existing dwelling unit.

Another benefit to families is that the program can help offset housing costs and allow limited in-

comes to be more available for other living expenses, i.e. medical, food, etc. Area property owners/landlords may also benefit from this rental assistance program by receiving consistent and reliable rent payments. This program also serves as an incentive to property owners to upgrade and maintain rental properties to meet property eligible standards of the program for receipt of the area fair market rent.

Families in need of decent, safe and sanitary living arrangements and interested owners of 1,2,3 or 4 bedroom dwelling units are encouraged to contact Mary Ann Powers, Goldenrod Joint Housing Authority, P.O. Box 280, Wisner, NE 68791. The telephone number is (402) 529-3513.



**DONAVON LEIGHTON, Winside school superintendent, shares a book with Winside kindergarten and first grade students as part of the "celebrity" reader program.**

### Three Wakefield teachers resign

WAKEFIELD - Ruth Leonard, Mary Ellen Sundell and Brenda Miller submitted their resignations to the Wakefield Board of Education during a meeting April 8. Mrs. Leonard teaches first grade, Mrs. Sundell is ninth through 12th grade English instructor, and Mrs. Miller teaches K-12 vocal music.

Earlier this year, the board also accepted the resignation of English instructor Betty Heier. Mrs. Heier resigned to accept the position of in-service director for Educational Service Unit One in Wakefield.

Principal Joe Coble reported to the board that the school had received notification of accreditation by the North Central Accreditation Association for the upcoming year.

In other business, the board approved Dennis Wilbur as the driver education instructor and set the fees at \$60 for resident students and \$85 for non-resident students.

### Winside student earns spot with entrepreneurs

WINSIDE - April Lea Thies, a senior at Winside High School, was named a finalist in the "Top Ten Plus One" student entrepreneurs program through the University of Nebraska-Lincoln college of business administration.

"To be an entrepreneur, you have to be creative," according to Robin Anderson, director of the center for productivity and entrepreneurship at UNL. "We had a tremendous turnout for the young

entrepreneur competition this year."

In all, 350 students were nominated by their teachers with more than 100 of the nominees applying for the awards. Of those 53 were selected as finalists and the number was pared down to the top 10, who received scholarship monies to attend UNL for two semesters.

Thies is the daughter of Duane Thies of Winside.

### At Winside School 'Celebrity' readers help instill love for literature

A program designed to expose students to a variety of literature and instill a love of reading is underway at Winside Elementary School.

Each Friday afternoon, first graders go to the kindergarten room where they are joined by a "celebrity" reader.

Mrs. Eliene Jager, first grade teacher, said the identity of the "celebrity" is kept secret until the reader arrives.

Celebrity readers have all been Winside School staff members, including Mrs. Erna Hoffman and Mrs. Janice Jaeger, custodians; Mrs. Marilyn Leighton, third grade teacher; Superintendent Don Leighton; Mrs. Weatherholt, teachers aide; and Mr. Godden, a student teacher.

Jager said the program also ex-

poses the students to adults in the school system.

She added that "celebrities" can choose a book to read or use one which has been selected for them. Pictures of the "celebrities" are posted outside the classroom on a bulletin board.

WINSIDE Public Library, in observance of National Library Week (April 14-20), is also planning to sponsor a "Meet the Celebrities" story hour on Saturday, April 20.

Winside area "celebrities" have been invited to the library at 2 p.m. to tell about their favorite books and/or stories.

Parents are encouraged to bring children of all ages to the library that afternoon to meet the local "celebrities" and hear their stories.

## Two head to district speech contest

WAYNE - Over 80 friends and family members came to support the 30 Wayne County 4-H members who participated in the 4-H Timely Topics Public Speaking Contest held April 11 at the Wayne State College Student Center in Wayne.

The contest is designed to provide an opportunity for 4-H youth to gain experience and confidence in speaking before an audience.

The Novice Division of the contest allows 8- and 9-year-olds to read a poem or story about any topic they choose. In this year's contest, there were 12 entries. Placings were purple: Lindsey Edwards, Traci Nolte and Casey Daehne; blue: Shannon Bowers, Brandon Williams, Rachel Deck, Christina Ruwe, Christopher Sebade, Kelly Appel, Jessica Bowers, Jennifer Edwards and Sara Mohr.

The Junior Division is for 10- and 11-year-olds who wish to deliver a speech they have written. Placings for the 10 contestants in this division were: purple: Jesse Rethwisch,

Jessica Sebade, John Magunson, Jolene Jager and Ryan Dunklau; blue: Emily Deck, Jeremiah Rethwisch, Dawn Schaller and Melinda Mohr.

Senior Division participants were Laurel DuBois and Latisha Schaller earning purple ribbons and Deb Sievers earning a blue ribbon. Laurel DuBois and Latisha Schaller will represent Wayne County at the District 4-H Public Speaking Contest in Norfolk May 4.

Radio Station KFAB in Lincoln provides the ribbons awarded to the contestants and the Wayne County 4-H Council provides \$1 to each participant. Teen 4-H'ers Holly Sebade, Alicia Dorcey and Jenni Puls assisted with the contest.

Judges for the event were Sam Schroeder and Betty Heier, both of Wayne. Mr. Schroeder is the Executive Director for the Wayne Public Power District and a member of Toastmasters. Mrs. Heier is a Staff Development Director of the Educational Service Unit in Wakefield.



**SENIOR DIVISION SPEECH CONTEST participants (from left) include: Deb Sievers, Laurel DuBois and Latisha Schaller. DuBois and Schaller will represent Wayne County at the District Speech Contest in Norfolk May 4.**

### Carroll News

**Joni Tietz**  
585-4805

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid will be hosting a birthday party honoring the birthdays of Elna Peterson and Dora Stoltz on Thursday at the chapel at the Wayne Care Centre. Mrs. Peterson, a long time Carroll resident and Aid member, is now a resident of the Wayne Care Centre. Mrs. Stoltz also an Aid member is a resident of Carroll. Anyone wishing to congratulate the honorees may attend.

#### AAL SUPPER

Aid Association for Lutherans, Branch 3019, will be hosting a potluck supper Sunday, April 21, at 7 p.m. at the church basement. Everyone is asked to bring food for their family with a hot dish and either a salad or dessert. Roy Stohler of Concord will present a puppet program and Waste Wise materials will be distributed.

#### LADIES AID

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid met April 10, in the church basement. Nine members were present.

Nancy Junck was devotional leader and hostess. The group sang "I Love to Tell the Story" accompanied by Edith Cook. Psalm 23 and a group prayer was read.

Nancy Junck was the visiting lady for March Edith Cook will be the visiting lady for April.

Viola Junck, Nancy Junck and Ivy Junck attended the April guest day at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. Gertrude Vahlkamp Heims spoke of her experiences as a missionary in New Guinea.

Each member also brought their completed projects for the international mission.

It was announced that the Spring Workshop would be held April 16 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Newcastle. Registration is from 9 until 10.

A special baccalaureate coffee was planned for graduating senior, Misty Junck, on May 19. Coffee, rolls and juice will be served prior to church services.

The birthday song was sung for

members. Elna Peterson and Dora Stoltz.

Cindy Hurlbert, Christian growth chairman read "A Pattern for Mothers".

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

The next meeting will be held May 8 with Viola Junck as hostess.

#### HILLTOP LARKS

Hilltop Larks met April 10, in the Charlene Jones with nine members present. Roll call was "Describe yourself with you initials".

The group discussed ideas for a spring tour and summer supper with husbands as guests.

It was also decided that the club would attend the Spring Event to be held April 23 at the Wayne City Auditorium sponsored by area Extension Clubs.

Cards were played for entertainment with prizes going to Sherri Schmale and Dorothy French.

The next meeting will be held May 8 in the Donna Bowers home.

#### TOWN AND COUNTRY

Town and Country Extension Club met April 8 in the Margaret Kenny home with nine members present.

Projects were completed for the Spring Event to be held April 23 at the Wayne Auditorium.

Dorothy Isom had the lesson on nutrition information.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, May 7, in the home of Linda Monk. Sharon Olson will have the lesson.

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, April 20: Library open, 1-3 p.m.

Sunday, April 21: AAL potluck supper and program.

Monday, April 22: Senior Citizens, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson.

Tuesday, April 23: St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School teachers meeting; Way Out Here.

#### DEBBIE SHULTHEIS BLAKELY OF PRESCOTT, ARIZ.

Debbie Shultheis Blakely of Prescott, Ariz. was a weekend guest in the home of Jim and Di-Ann Shultheis. Also visiting Sunday was Lois Shultheis of Wayne.

## WHS selects 1991-92 cheerleaders

WAYNE - Tryouts for the 1991-92 Wayne High School cheerleaders squad was held Thursday, April 11.

Returning to the squad will be seniors Lisa Ewing, Beth French, Angela Schmier, Hollie Trube and Tera VandeVelde, junior Kris DeNayer and sophomore Kim Endicott.

New members to the squad include senior Mindy Scrivner and freshman Mary Ewing.

The nine cheerleaders will begin their season cheerleading for football in the fall.

### Hoskins News

**Mrs. Hilda Thomas**  
565-4569

#### HIGHLAND WOMEN

The Highland Woman's Home Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Bill Fenske on Thursday. The meeting opened with the Extension Club Creed and Mrs. Arnold Wittler, president, read a poem, "Renewal." For roll call, members told something they especially like to do in the spring.

Mrs. Hilda Thomas read the report of the March meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

The president read the minutes of the recent Council meeting. The 1994 state convention will be held at South Sioux City. Mrs. Martha Behmer, health and safety leader, read an article entitled "Fitness with Exercise."

The lesson on nutrition was presented by Mrs. Norris Langenberg and Mrs. Lane Marotz.

Mrs. Lane Marotz, music leader, led in group singing.

Plans were discussed for a tour for the next meeting on May 9. Club officers will be in charge of arrangements.

#### BIRTHDAY CLUB

Mrs. Laura Ulrich entertained the Hoskins Birthday Club Friday. Guests were Mrs. Walter Koehler, Mrs. Irene Zastrow and Mrs. Bud Walker of Norfolk and Mrs. Bob Wesley, Mrs. Norris Langenberg, Mrs. Bud Lederer and Mrs. Henry Langenberg of Hoskins.

The afternoon was spent playing Bunco. Club prizes went to Mrs. George Langenberg Sr., Mrs. Lucia Strate and Mrs. Carl Hinzman. Guest prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Koehler, Mrs. Bud Lederer and Mrs. Bob Wesley.

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, April 18: LWMS, 1:45 p.m.; Get-to-Gether Club, Mrs. Marie Rathman.

Saturday, April 20: LWMS Spring Rally, Hoskins, 9:30 a.m.

Monday, April 22: Town and Country Garden Club, Mrs. Hilda Thomas.

Mrs. Emil Gutzman entertained at a coffee for her birthday Friday morning. Guests were Mrs. Martha Behmer, Mrs. Mary Jochens, Mrs. Lucia Strate, Mrs. E.C. Fenske, Mrs. Walter Koehler and Mrs. Hilda Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Havens, Amy, Shelly and Ben of Mankato, Minn. were weekend guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dretsch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mason of Council Bluffs, Iowa came Saturday and were overnight guests of her mother, Mrs. Marie Wagner.

Lila Hansen returned April 7 from a short vacation in Casa Grande, Ariz. To visit with a niece, Jackie Tucker. While in Arizona, they traveled to Mexico for three days accompanied by Eddie Caballero and also spent a day in Las Vegas, Nev. On the return trip home she visited in Lincoln with family and attended a soccer game of her 10 year old grandson, Zeb Stepanek.



**Mrs. Walter Hale**  
287-2728

**GUEST AND HONOR NIGHT**

Over 30 guests from the Laurel, Wayne and Wisner Eastern Star Chapters were present at the April 2 meeting of Goldenrod Chapter at the Wakefield Masonic Temple.

At the March meeting, District Grand Supervisor Susan Anderson held a school of instruction for the officers able to attend. Iris Larson and Sharon Croasdale were hostesses.

Among special guests present at the April 2 meeting were Marjorie Ward, Past Grand Matron of Nebraska; Marlene Dinklage, Grand Conductress; Mary Lou Erickson, Appointed Grand Warden and District 4 Supervisor; Robert Jones, Appointed Grand Chaplain; Linda Teach, District Grand Supervisor for District 8; Milo Cheney, Worthy Patron of Wisner Star Chapter 149; Marian Burris, Worthy Matron of Wisner Star Chapter 194; and Marilyn Carhart, Worthy Matron of Wayne Chapter 194.

Among communications was a letter from Grand Chapter stating that Bonnie Bressler has been appointed Grand Representative of Iowa in Nebraska for the next two years. Susan Anderson sent a thank you for all the courtesies extended to her during her visit. Grand Chapter information and reservation sheets were presented to the chapter. Wayne Chapter 194 has extended an invitation to a friendship night on April 8. It was decided to give a monetary donation

to the post-prom committee again this year.

There will be initiations held at the May meeting, so all members are encouraged to attend.

Under Good of the Order, it was reported that Howard and Melba Gillespie of Allen had celebrated their 50th anniversary. Updates on ill members was given. Robert Jones reported on his future visitations to other chapters. Ken Linafelter reported that the Abu Bekr Shrine cantors will be giving a concert in Allen on April 20.

Worthy Matron Bonnie Bressler thanked all who helped with the supervisor day. After she was formally introduced as the Grand Representative she told the group that her daughter, Kathy, will be initiated into Star in Kansas City. Elizabeth Ekberg and Kathleen Potter hosted the meeting. Hosts for next month will be Allen members with Lesta Hubbard as chairman. Next month will also be the first anniversary in the new hall.

The meeting was adjourned. A program was held honoring Conductress Kathy Potter and Associate Conductress Norma Byers. Conductress is Worthy Grand Matron Bonnie Evans' honor station this year.

Robert Jones provided a vocal solo, with Sharon Croasdale accompanying. The two honorees were presented jonquils and daffodils during the readings given by the other officers.

**SPRING GATHERING**

Thirteen women from Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield

traveled to West Point on April 11 to attend the annual Spring Gathering of Women of ELCA, which was held at Grace Lutheran Church.

The theme of the gathering was "Becoming ... Joyful, Thankful, Prayerful." It was carried out through music, prayer and by the speakers.

Highlights of the morning session included a report from Marilyn Larkowki, president of Nebraska Women of the ELCA, on synod business. Rev. Richard Jessen, Nebraska ELCA Bishop, gave a Bible study. A presentation on banners, which included use of color and form, was given by Janet Lubker of Grace Lutheran.

The afternoon session featured special music by the Cleff Dwellers from Midland College. Reports were given by conference II leaders and new officers were installed. The women were divided into four groups to attend one of the workshops presented on the topics of "One In Christ," Self Esteem, "Haven House" and "Women In Prison."

Rev. Roger Sass, director of Camp Carol Joy Holling, gave the closing devotions, followed by the singing of the hymn, "Joyful, Thankful, Prayerful."

**GIRL SCOUT EVENT**

The recreational center at Wayne State College was the site for the annual Junior District Event for area Girl Scouts of Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council on April 4.

Over 90 Junior Girl Scouts from

northeast Nebraska participated in this all-night event. Activities were swimming, volleyball, racquetball, dancing, workshops and games.

Attending from Wakefield were Susan Brudigam, Aubrey Leonard, Javanah Bebee and Lindsay Jensen. The girls were accompanied by troop leader Mary Brudigam.

**APPOINTMENT**

Bonnie Bressler, Worthy Matron of Goldenrod Chapter 106 of Wakefield, has been appointed to a two-year commission as a Grand Representative of the Order of the Eastern Star of Iowa in Nebraska. Her appointment was made by the Worthy Grand Matron of Nebraska, Bonnie Evans of Ainsworth.

**SOCIAL CALENDAR**

Thursday, April 18: Alcoholics Anonymous, Salem Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 19: Hospital Auxiliary bingo, Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, April 22: Daisy Troop #31.

Tuesday, April 23: Pops Partners 4-H, 7:30 p.m.; VFW, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 24: Brownie Troop #98.

**SCHOOL CALENDAR**

Thursday, April 18: Quest parent's meeting.

Friday, April 19: District high school music contest, Coleridge; kindergarten round-up.

Saturday, April 20: Midwest spelling contest, Omaha; band trip.

Tuesday, April 23: Track, Winside invitational, Wayne State College, 1 p.m.



Photography: Dianne Jaeger

**Winside winner**

MRS. MIKE (LISA) Thies of rural Winside was the winner of a Complete Action Nintendo set through Oberle's Market in Winside as part of Affiliated Food's 59th anniversary giveaway. Lisa's entry was drawn from among thousands who entered at 440 independent grocery stores in eight states. Two Nintendo sets and numerous other prizes were awarded. Pictured with Lisa is Dwight Oberle. Lisa and her husband are the parents of two children, three-year-old Jarad and one-year-old Mashala.

**Jammer earns award for work**

WAYNE - Bill Jammer of Jammer Photography recently attended the Heart of America professional photographers convention held in Kansas City, Missouri.

The regional convention, co-sponsored by Professional Photographers of America affiliate groups from Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, and Missouri, is presented to promote the most current in photographic techniques for the industry and also offers a competition of photographs entered by members to be judged by a panel from across the country.

Jammer placed in the top ten best photographers in Nebraska for the third year in a row.

Photographs receiving the national seal of approval at this regional competition may be forwarded to the national competition to be held in Dallas later this year and be judged among entries from throughout the United States.

**Service Station**

Pfc. K.G. Mau has graduated from the school of infantry April 9 and is now studying for security force school, which he will graduate from May 15.

Mau's current address is: Pfc. Mau, K.G. 508882062 MCSF Training Center Class #B-17-91 NSGA Northwest Chesapeake, VA 23322

**The Farmer's Wife**  
By Pat Melerhenry



We've had a welcome inch and half of rain. There was enough wind and thunder and lightning for five. The change in barometric pressure definitely seems to affect maternity. The Mama cat had four kittens in the garage on Wednesday, four new calves arrived on Thursday, and there were six new babies at the hospital on Friday. It was good to see the sun today.

We got to another jazz concert today. This one was at Platte College in Columbus, and was performed by the Columbus Community Jazz Band. Our Monte plays a saxophone with this group, and they entertained us with a "Big Band" sound, featuring a tribute to Count Basie and the sounds of Glenn Miller.

There are half a dozen deviled eggs left in the frig, made from a dozen colored Easter eggs. My orchid is wilting, and the lilies are drooping.

One fellow at work told us at coffee the other day that he wasn't sure which was worse; the angel hair on the table from the Christmas centerpiece, or the colored grass from the Easter basket.

I also heard some interesting tales about the Easter bunny. It seemed to be the consensus that this fellow was bringing some mighty big gifts, judging by what his mother and dad helpers were carrying from the stores.

One nurse said they had a discussion with their five year old about this on Good Friday. He was told that the Easter rabbit was not the same as Santa Claus, which made the youngster's lower lip hang out a bit.

At another home, the fuzzy tail brought a high school girl some prom jewelry. Stuffed bunnies seemed to be very popular.

And the Grandpa on one farm took all the kids "looking for Easter bunnies", while Grandma hid eggs. Then they had a glorious hunt. I like that idea. Hope I get to try it out someday.

Always, in the aftermath of war, there are refugees. I remember having nightmares about the Vietnamese Boat People. Now the TV shows us Kurds and Iraqis, scrambling for food and blankets. What would it be like to leave your home and possessions, and set out on foot for a border, not knowing what waits? What a contrast to the homecoming scenes on "Welcome Home, America" tonight. What a blessing to live here securely, and worry about such things as Easter rabbits and left-over eggs.

We have a very large task to make the world a safer place for children, including in our own beloved America. We can echo Sandi Patti singing, "You are the peace, you are the joy, you are the hope for all the world!"

**Meeting focuses on budgets**

AREA - Area residents who prepare budgets for counties, cities, other political subdivisions and taxpayers of the State of Nebraska, are encouraged to attend one of a series of budget seminars May 7 at 1 p.m. at Northeast

Community College in Norfolk. The seminar will be held in the McClay Building at 801 Benjamin Ave., Rm. 100A.

According to State Auditor John Breslow, the seminars are sched-

uled as a part of the state's effort to assist people with preparing budgets.

For more information, contact the state auditor's office at 471-2111.



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## Dixon News

**Mrs. Dudley Blatchford**  
524-2588

### HONOR CEREMONY

Several area people were honored Sunday at the Dixon United Methodist Church for 50 years or more association with the Methodist Church.

Those receiving certificates and 50 year pins were Ronald and Lois Ankeny, Clayton Stingley, Garold and Florene Jewell, Heien Abts, Phyllis Westerman, Ernest and Mabel Knoell, Sterling Borg, Leslie and Frances Noe and Robert Noe. They were presented by Pastor T.J. Fraser.

### OVER 50 CLUB

Over 50 Club met Friday at St. Anne's Parish Hall in Dixon. There were 15 members present. Afternoon was spent playing cards. Mrs. Garold Jewell baked the cake for the April birthdays of Mrs. Ernest Knoell, Sterling Borg and Vera Walters and the April wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Guern and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hansen.

The club's next meeting will be Friday, April 26.

### BIBLE STUDY GROUP

The Dixon United Methodist Bible study group met in the Leslie Noe home on April 10 with 10 members present. Their next meeting day will be Wednesday,

April 24 in the Garold Jewell home when they will study Psalm 72.

Saturday evening luncheon guests in the Dwain Stanley home in Dixon for Matt's third birthday were Mrs. Paul Thomas of Dixon, Pat Humphrey, Brian and David of Yankton and Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Thomas of Wayne. Sunday supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stanley, the Jerry Stanley family of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wells, Jason and Sarah of Norfolk.

Forty members of the Knoell family gathered at the Dixon United Methodist Church on March 31 for their Easter dinner and to celebrate the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knoell, which were on March 27 and April 8. Relatives came from Hinton and Audubon, Iowa; Hartington, Omaha, South Sioux City and Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckert, Angela and Julie Abts of Dixon spent the April 6 weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Fleischmann of Jefferson City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fox of Hawarden were April 6 dinner guests in the Lawrence Fox home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ippel of Woodville, Wis. were weekend guests in the Garold Jewell home in Dixon. The two couples are winter Texans.

## Blair represents Allen in nationwide contest

ALLEN - Holly Blair, 14, of Allen was recently named a finalist in the third annual Respecteen "Speak For Yourself" letter-writing contest. Blair was chosen from among 8,000 students nationwide who submitted letters they wrote to members of Congress, stating their views on public policy issues. Blair is the child of Gary and Judy Blair.

Blair, an eighth-grader at Allen Public School, wrote a letter to U.S. Rep. Doug Bereuter on federal funding of programs for teenage dropouts.

Finalists were named in each participating congressional district. Blair is the finalist for the first district. From these district finalists,

one winner was chosen from each state to attend the Respecteen National Youth Forum 20-25 in Washington, D.C. The letters were judged on quality and clarity of thought, argument, supporting data, expression, sincerity and originality.

The letter-writing contest and Respecteen National Youth Forum are part of the Respecteen Speak For Yourself education program. Social studies teachers nationwide received the curriculum in October 1990. The program invites students to examine issues that affect their lives and encourages them to play a role in government decision-making.

## Hospital Notes

**Admissions:** John Frerichs, Laurel; Cindy Brummond, Wayne; Lynda Belt, Wayne; Denise Aschoff, Randolph; Ida Truby, Laurel; Sharon Demke, Emerson; Lisha Prince, Laurel.

**Dismissals:** Lillian Hirschert, Lau-

rel; Vernie Swan, Laurel; Mary Bailey, Laurel; John Frerichs, Laurel; Donna Evans, Belden; Mabel Janssen, Carroll; Mona Kumm, Pilger; Clarence Dahlquist, Laurel; Mary Esther Hodges, Laurel; Cindy Brummond and baby girl, Wayne; Lynda Belt and baby girl, Wayne.

## Leslie News

**Edna Hansen**

287-2346

### LADIES AID AND LWML

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML of Wakefield met Thursday with 12 members. Marilyn Hansen was hostess. Pastor Ricky Bertels opened with prayer and led the lesson topic discussion.

Marilyn Hansen, president, presided at the business meeting. Delores Helgren reported on the last meeting and Mary Lou Krusemark gave the treasurer's report. Gertrude Ohlquist gave the Christian growth report. She read the history of the Lutheran Womens Missionary League. It was taken from the "Affirm" magazine.

Members will be making layettes and school kits for Lutheran World Relief. The LWML spring zone workshop was to be held Tuesday, April 16 in Newcastle. The LWML pledge and song closed the meeting.

April birthdays honored were Pastor Bertels, Leoma Baker and Mary Lou Krusemark.

The next meeting is May 9 with Janice Bertels as hostess.

### MEN'S CLUB

St. Paul's Lutheran Men's Club met April 9. Pastor Ricky Bertels led the study lesson on "God Can Use for Good." The zone LLL spring rally will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield on

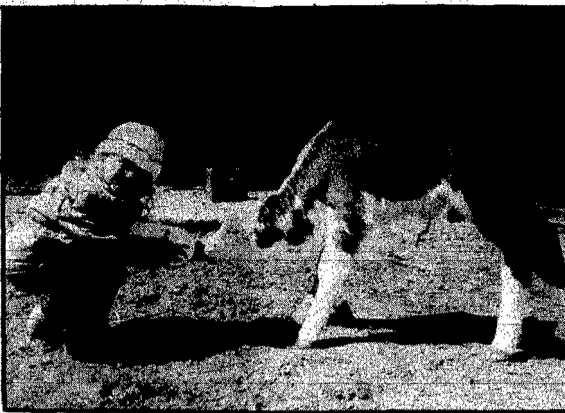
Sunday, April 28 beginning with a hymn sing at 5:40 p.m. Bob Hansen and Dean Meyer served.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kai entertained at dinner Sunday honoring Angelynn for her first communion and Shana for her fifth birthday. Guests included Rev. Victor Moeller of Beemer, Mrs. John Vogt of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moeller, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kai, the Keith Moeller family and the Jeff Irwin family of Storm Lake, Iowa, the Kevin Kai family, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kai and Shawn and Kathy Kai and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Greve and Joel of Brush, Colo. were guests in the Bill Greve home Thursday to Sunday. Joining them for dinner on Sunday in the Greve home were Debbie Leonard, Brent and Brandon, Rod and Linda Gilliland, Mrs. Betty Kudera of Plainview and Pam Hanson of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thomsen and Evelyn Greve joined them in the afternoon. Brandon Leonard remained overnight and Monday in the Green home.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Giese of Beemer were Sunday visitors in the Lil Tarnow home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hansen were Friday afternoon visitors in the Rudy Thies home in Mapleton, Iowa.



A PHOTO BY Jacquelyn Owens received first place in the snapshot competition.

## Winners works feature common Nebraska sites

WAYNE - One of the 1991 goals of the Wayne County Home Extension clubs is to focus on Nebraska's Cultural Arts through photography.

As a result of that goal, Wayne County Home Extension clubs submitted pictures for a contest judged by Wayne Herald Managing Editor Mark Crist. Participants competed in two categories: photography and snapshot photos. Entries featured Nebraska scenery, historical sites, a typical Nebraska activity or a favorite hideaway in the state.

Submitting the winning entries were Jacquelyn Owens of Carroll and Lanora Sorensen of Wayne. Owen's snapshot entitled "Feeding Time" displayed a little girl dressed in winter clothing feeding a young calf. Sorensen's photograph, entitled "Icing on the Gate by Mother Nature" featured a decorative ice formation on a fence gate.

All of the entries will be displayed at the Home Extension Spring Event, April 23 at the Wayne City Auditorium. The winning entries will then advance to the state level competition in June.

## Allen News

**Mrs. Ken Linafelter**

635-2403

### LEGION AND AUXILIARY

The American Legion and Auxiliary met April 8 in the Senior Citizens Center with 21 members present. Children and Youth Chairman, Jean Morgan, reported that members have collected 724 Campbell's soup labels and 115 Betty Crocker coupons. Norma Smith, Foreign Relations Chairman, gave a report on Switzerland. A letter was read from District Three President, Patricia Wiseman of Homer. Department Convention will be in South Sioux City, June 28-30. Judy Vavra and Norma Smith volunteered to be local pages.

A thank-you was read from the Norfolk Veterans Home for the cookies some of our members sent to the home. Jean Morgan made 62 OT squares and 11 towel bibs were made by members for the residents of the Veterans Home at Norfolk. Members who did not have bibs finished may bring them to the next meeting. A letter was read from the Commanding Officer of the USS Orion thanking us for the cookies sent to the ship. Gary Karlberg serves on this ship. The Marilyn Karlbergs' sent a thank-you for the groceries they won at the pancake breakfast.

Donations were made to Radio Free Europe; The American Legion Child Welfare Foundation; the USO; and the Recreation Fund at the Norfolk Veterans Home. Poppy Day was set for May 11 and there will again be a poppy poster contest for the school students.

Wanda Novak and Helen Ellis are serving on the Nominating Committee and election of Officers will be held at the May meeting. The Auxiliary will assist Legion with a float for the Centennial Parade. Judy Vavra, Paulette Kumm, and Pauline Karlberg volunteered to help with this project. Judy Vavra had a "Welcome Home" poster honoring the service men and women who served in Saudi and it was agreed to sell these. Hostesses were Carol and Donna Schroeder.

Next meeting will be May 13 at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center. Norma Smith and Sue Norris will be hostesses.

**FHA CONFERENCE**  
The State FHA Leadership Conference was held in Lincoln last week. Members of the Allen team receiving a silver medal in the competition were Carla Stapton, Robin Schroeder, Tami Malcom, Ann Maxey, Melinda Petit, Stacy Carlson, and Amee Macklem. Their Advisor is Kathy Boswell.

Another honor coming to the local Chapter at the convention was the election of Becca Stingley to State Vice President of the FHA State Alumni Association. Becca a 1990 Allen graduate is a Home Ed major at the University of Nebraska Lincoln.

### COMMUNITY CLUB

The Allen Community Development Club April meeting has been changed to April 22. Be sure to call in your reservations for the dinner meeting which will be held at 6:30 at the Cafe-A. Call Vicki Bupp or call the Cafe.

### CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Eastview Cemetery Association was held Tuesday afternoon at the Allen firehall. Those in attendance re-elected Board Members Keith Hill, Wanda Novak, and Ken Linafelter and named Ruby Robert to fill the vacancy of LeRoy Roberts. Officers re-elected were

County Extension clubs. Receiving prize money for the best entries were Michelle Williams, first; Stacey Martinson, second; Jessica Bock, third; and Adam Gensler, honorable mention.

### JUNIOR SENIOR PROM

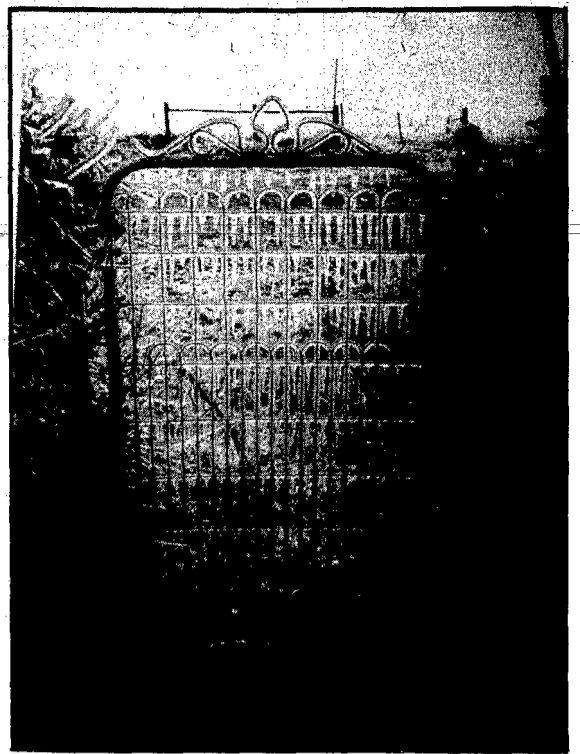
The Junior and Senior Prom was held Saturday evening at the school auditorium. The theme for the evening was "Masquerading through the Night". Decorations were in black, silver and wine.

The program included the Grand March, announced by sponsor Marlene Levine; The Dedication by Chris Sachau, introduction of class officers and sponsors by Brandi Blohm; Introduction of speaker by Kevin Crogrove. Speaker for the evening was Dave Uldrich who included a slide presentation of the seniors.

Musical entertainment was by the sophomore waitresses and waiters Ann Maxey, Shawna Hohenstein, Stacy Jones, Heather Sachau, Lane Anderson, Jeff Geiger, Michael Sullivan and Justin Kelly. Prophecy of the Senior class was read by Barry Anderson. Ann Maxey gave the closing. A dance held in the school followed the dinner and program.

### POSTER CONTEST

Thursday afternoon the students in third grade were treated with cupcakes by the ELF Extension Club for their entries in the "Just Say No To Drugs" poster campaign sponsored by the Dixon



"ICING ON THE GATE BY MOTHER NATURE" received first place in photography competition. The picture was taken by Lanora Sorensen.

president, Wanda Novak; secretary and treasurer, Pearl Snyder. Clair Schubert was elected vice president.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

The monthly birthday party was held at the Senior Citizens center on April 5 with over 30 in attendance. Birthdays observed were Bernice Martinson, Elsie Mattes, Margaret Isom and Margaret Puckett. Those who furnished cakes were Irene Rassmusen, Opal Allen and Ella Isom. Tulip favors were made by Sylvia Whitford and pinned by director Joanne Rahn.

### GARAGE SALE

The Gasser Post VFW is planning to have a booth at the World's Largest Garage Sale to be held May 4 at the Convention Center in South Sioux City. If you wish to donate to the VFW, please bring your items to the Community Hall in Martinsburg before May 3 at 3:30 p.m. or call Judy Vavra. The next meeting of the VFW will be April 18 at the Martinsburg social room with Arlene Schultz and Clara Schultz serving.

### ALLEN FFA

The Allen FFA held a meeting April 11 in the Ag room. Newly elected are: president, Pat Brentlinger; vice president, Bob Kumm; secretary, Craig Boyle; treasurer, Sonya Plueger; reporter, Shane Fiscus; Sentinal, Kevin Crogrove and Parliamentarian, Larry Puckett. The FFA banquet will be held May 3 at 7 p.m.

### SUNSHINE CIRCLE

Sunshine Circle of the United Methodist Church met with Flossie Wilson at the Wakefield Care Center. Six members and five visitors attended. Ella Isom, president, opened the meeting with devotions from Luke. Readings were by Ella, "County Camp for Kids" and

by Emma Shortt, "Recipe for Mock Apple Pie". The May meeting will be held at the home of Anna Carr on May 14.

### AMERICAN LEGION

The Allen American Legion worked on some centennial projects this past week as they placed flag brackets on 30 light poles throughout the town. Some are double brackets in which both the American and welcome flags will fly, others for the American flag only. Commander Scott Morgan reported that at their April Legion meeting they were making plans for their entry in the parade. They plan to have the five branches of service represented on their float and ask that if families have any members of the military who would wish to ride beneath their branch of service flag with their class I uniform on to contact him. They also have been contacting all the American Legion and Auxiliary posts and units in District II inviting them to march in the parade.

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, April 18: Gasser Post VFW and Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Martinsburg Social Hall; drivers license exams, Dixon County Courthouse, Ponca.  
Friday, April 19: Senior Citizens potluck dinner, senior center, noon.  
Saturday, April 20: Shrine Chanters concert, 8 p.m., school auditorium.  
Monday, April 22: Allen Community Development club dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Cafe-A.  
Tuesday, April 23: Health Seminar for Classic club.  
Wednesday, April 25: Blood Pressure clinic, senior center, 9-11 a.m.; Rescue practice and review, 7:30 p.m.

## Perwinkle Theatre presents 'Halfway There' this Friday

WAYNE - The Perwinkle Theatre for Young Adults will present the play "Halfway There" Friday, April 19 at Wayne State College. Admission is \$1.

Performance time is 1 p.m. in

the College's Rice Auditorium. The play focuses on alcohol and drug abuse from the perspective of showing students they can rise above their problems with alcohol or drugs.

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# Union Bank names Rump as scholar

WAYNE - Martin Rump, a 1991 graduate of Wayne High School, was one of five Nebraska high school seniors selected as recipients of the Union Bank and Trust "We have money to learn" scholarship.

The \$1,000 scholarship is awarded during a student's freshman year of college. Rump plans to attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

He is active in basketball, cross country, band, German club and many other school and community activities.

Union Bank and Trust will continue to award scholarships to Nebraska high school graduates attending Nebraska colleges. Scholarship applications for 1992 graduates will be available through the high school guidance counselor after November, 1991.



Martin Rump

# Three represent Laurel in bee

LAUREL - Three Laurel-Concord students will take part in the Nebraska State Bee competition, Saturday, April 20 in Lincoln.

Students from Laurel-Concord include: Matt J. Kessinger, Greg S. Ward and Jeremy R. Quist.

The students won the right to participate in the state competition at similar regional events held in March.

The competition, patterned after a spelling bee, is sponsored by the Close Up Foundation in Washington, D.C. Students will be presented with several rounds of questions, eliminating those who answer incorrectly. Questions will be on U.S. history, geography, economics, U.S. government and current events.

The event, involving 29 Nebraska high schools, will be held at the Old Senate Chambers at the State Capitol.

answer incorrectly. Questions will be on U.S. history, geography, economics, U.S. government and current events.

The event, involving 29 Nebraska high schools, will be held at the Old Senate Chambers at the State Capitol.

## Concord News

### Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

#### SPRING GATHERING

Over 230 Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America Northeast Conference II, visitors and pastors met at Grace Lutheran Church in West Point on April 11 for an all-day Spring Gathering. The theme was "Becoming Joyful, Thankful, Prayerful." Speakers were Marilyn Larkowski, president Nebraska Synod WELCA; Richard Jessen, Bishop of ELCA; and Rev. Roger Sasse, director of Camp Carol Joy Holling.

Afternoon workshops were One In Christ, led by Norma Koertje; Self Esteem, led by Pam Schram; Haven House, by Sara Campbell; and Women In Prison, by Pam Hromadka.

Special music was provided by the Clef Dwellers from Midland Lutheran College in Fremont. Tangible gifts were brought for Camp Carol Joy Holling and love offerings for Women of the ELCA.

The 1992 gathering will be hosted by the United Lutheran Church in Laurel.

Attending from Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord were Suzie Johnson, Teckla Johnson, Evonne Magnuson, Evelina Johnson, Lucille Olson and Pastor Duane Marburger.

#### FAMILY NIGHT

The Concordia Lutheran Couples Club and Lutheran Men in Mission sponsored a family night at the church on Sunday evening. The service opened with a hymn and devotions by Harlin Anderson. Mrs. Harlin Anderson welcomed the group and turned the service over to their daughter, Kay Lynn Anderson, the evening's speaker. She showed slides and told of her experience as a student physician in Kenya, Africa for two months this spring. It was quite a contrast in living conditions and working equipment. She closed with answers to questions from the group.

Layne Johnson, youth pastor from Sioux City, sang "I'm Glad to be an American." Pastor Marburger closed with remarks, thanks and prayer. Table prayer was held before returning to the fellowship hall for refreshments. Kay also had a table of special items for show, which she had brought from Africa.

#### 3 C'S CLUB

The 3 C's Home Extension Club met April 8 with Alice Erwin as hostess. She served a dessert lunch. The meeting opened by group reading of the Creed. Nine members answered roll call with "my greatest cooking failure."

Reminder was given for the Spring Event, "Spring Into Safety,"

to be held April 15 at the Northeast Research Station in Concord. The group was to be one of the hostesses. The contest posters have been judged. Craft flowers will be made following the potluck dinner on April 17 at the Senior Center in Concord for nursing homes.

Shirley Stohler and Mary Mann brought handwork for show and tell. Clara Puhmann received the hostess gift.

Evelina Johnson will be the May 13 hostess.

#### PLEASANT DELL CLUB

The Pleasant Dell Club met Thursday afternoon with Minnie Carlson as hostess. The group sang the club song. Bernice Rewinkle read a poem to open the meeting. Roll call was answered by six members and two guests with "give two cents for each lamp and light fixture in your home."

The club will visit the Wakefield Care Center on April 26. Their upcoming 40th anniversary was discussed.

An exchange of plants and seeds was held. Minnie Carlson gave a lesson on "Household Waste Management." Refreshments were served.

Marie Johnson will be the May 9 hostess.

#### GOLDEN RULE CLUB

The Golden Rule Club met April 11 with Vernice Nelson as hostess. Donna Stalling was a guest. Roll call was answered with "a current event." An exchange of seeds and bulbs was held. May 9 hostess will be Frances Kraemer.

#### BON TEMPO BRIDGE

The Bon Tempo Bridge Club met April 10 with Sue Nelson as a hostess. High was won by Donna Stalling and Sue Nelson. April 24 hostess will be Donna Stalling.

Hazel, Minnie and Opal Carlson, Mrs. Leroy Koch and Mrs. Vern Carlson joined Mrs. Alice Lennart and Genevieve Craig of Wayne, Allen Church of Lyons, Mrs. Gary Salmon, Mrs. Monte Lundahl, Mrs. Verna Anderson and Ruth Lempe of Wakefield at the home of Myrtle Anderson to celebrate her 85th birthday on April 5.

Bernice Rewinkle visited in the Hazel, Minnie and Opal Carlson home April 8 in honor of the belated birthday of Minnie Carlson.

Kay Anderson and Todd Anderson of Omaha were Sunday afternoon guests in the Hazel, Minnie and Opal Carlson home. Kay showed pictures and told of her two month stay in Kenya, Africa as a student physician. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson joined them for the afternoon.

Weekend guests in the Clarence Rastede home were Lori Rastede and Lynden and Lesa VanderVeen of Lincoln and Barb Escher and Kris of Phoenix, Ariz.

Helen Pearson of Lincoln spent the weekend in the Clarence Pearson home.

Brian and Terri Johnson and Taylor of Columbia, Mo. and Layne Johnson of Sioux City, Iowa spent the weekend in the Marien Johnson home. They were all Saturday supper guests in the Dwight Anderson home.

Dana Anderson of Lincoln and Kay Anderson and Todd Anderson of Omaha were weekend guests in the Harlin Anderson home.

## Legal Notices

### MINUTES

#### WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION

April 9, 1991  
The regular monthly meeting of the board of education was held in room 209 at the high school on Tuesday, April 9, 1991 at 8:00 p.m. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda were published in The Wayne Herald on April 4, 1991.

The following members were present: Kenneth Dahl, Will Davis, Sidney Kern, Kenneth Liska, Cap Peterson and Neil Sandahl.

Board Action:  
1. Approved minutes and bills.

2. Accepted the resignation of teacher Karen Nelson.

3. Accepted low bid from Shenandoah, Iowa Nursery for tree replacement at the high school.

4. Authorized taking bids on a replacement freezer for the school lunch program.

5. Approved Special Education and Nursing contracts with ESU #1 for 1991-92.

6. Approved seniors for graduation.

7. Agreed to support a city council resolution to widen seventh street.

8. Requested that a letter be sent to the City of Wayne requesting that stop signs be placed at Fourth and Douglas.

9. Agreed to share the cost of replacing the sound system in the gymnasium with the athletic booster.

10. City of Wayne, utilities, 3,505.18; CTB, Chapter I, 110.80; Dalton Band Instr. Repair, instrument repair, 51.00; David Lutt, instructional travel, 32.71; Diamond Sales, Chapter II, 155.00; Diane Creamer, car expense, 20.00; Diers Supply, bldg., grds., & teaching supplies, 198.14; DLM Inc., teaching supplies, 32.70; Eastern NE Telephone Co., telephone, 47.44; Edith Zahriser, AATG workshop, 5.75; Educational Resources, Chapter II, 82.85; Eileen Lutt, audio-visual, 28.19; Ellingson Motors, bus repair, 83.40; ESU 1, teaching supplies, 830.00; Ewart Bennett, public relations, 30.12; Grolier Educational Corp., Chapter II, 578.00; Hawthorne Educational Services, teaching supplies, 3.00; Hayes School Publishing Co., prin. office expense, 15.50; Helkes Automotive Service, bus inspections & repair, 1,130.11; Highsmith Co. Inc., library & guidance supplies, 95.41; Hoover Brothers, Inc., teaching supplies, 7.68; Human Kinetics Publishers, library books, 25.42; Jays Music, band music, 105.79; Jiffy Janitorial Supply, custodial supplies, 57.00; Joan G. Sudmann, instructional travel, 85.20; Joe Voda's Drum City, instrument repair, 90.86; Jostens, Inc., diploma inserts, 2.86; Kelso, custodial supplies, 211.80; Koplin Auto Supply, bus & grounds exp. & Ind Arts, 102.21; Library Book Selection, Chapter II, 190.12; Lueders G-Men, disposal (Wayne & Carroll), 289.17; Malecki Music Inc., choir music, 25.44; Midwest Business Products, office supplies, 19.77; Mines Jewelers, engraving, 9.55; Morris Machine-Work Shop, upkeep bldgs. & grds. & ind. arts, 340.08; Nelsen, Volvo Shop, violin repair, 100.00; Office Connection, repair & supplies, 45.52; Olson's, exterminate, 80.00; Peoples Natural Gas Co., utility, 2,514.02; Pioneer Publishing Co., prin. office expense, 24.84; R. W. Rice Co., Inc., building maintenance, 575.80; Reference USA, library books, 216.39; Rigby Education, Chapter II, 80.30; Robert W. Erlanson, tune pianos, 145.00; S D 17 Activity Fund, entry fees, and arts & supplies, 754.46; S D 17 Lunch Fund, federal reimbursement, 5,621.48; Scholastic Inc., Chapter II, 198.05; School Specialty Supply, prin. office expense, 126.45; Sharon McQuistan, SPED mileage, School Specialty Supply, prin. office expense, 126.45; Sharon McQuistan, SPED mileage, 43.47; Social Studies Sch Serv. Chapter II, 58.94; Software House, Chapter II, 76.90; Spray Equip. & Service Center, building maintenance, 55.64; Statewide Sewing Stores, sewing machine repair, 35.00; Toms Music House, repair, 101.84; Wayne Auto Parts, grounds expense, 8.94; Treetop Publishing,

teaching supplies, 29.46; Trio Travel, SPED & Chapter I, 410.00; United School Equip. Co., bus expense, 12.07; Valco Products Inc., custodial supplies, 787.34; Viking Office Products, teaching supplies, 53.25; Wayne Co. Public Power Dist., utility, 73.90; Wayne Derby Service, gasoline, 1,843.58; Wayne Herald, proceedings & envelopes, 458.30; Wayne True Value, building maintenance, 15.32; Willie Cap and Gown Co., honor medallions, 87.89; Wright Group, Chapter II, 177.10; Bob Uhing, GFC Convention, 455.85; Business Management Services, Inc., data processing, 220.10; Channing L. Bate Co., Inc., guidance, 87.30; E. S. U. #1, audio-visual repair, 99.75; Eakes Office Products, office supplies, 35.76; Educational Video Network, teaching supplies, 132.95; F. R. Haun, admin. expense, 59.61; Jay's Music, band music, 8.89; Nannette Schulz, SPED workshop, 11.19; Pitney Bowes, scale chart, 6.00; Ray's Midwest Music, instrument repair, 33.05; Richard Powers, maintenance, 12.60; Spehman Plumbing, plumbing, 406.82; Western Inn South, SPED in-service, 34.00; Zach Oil Co., gasoline, 2,028.21; A & T, maintenance - telephone, 123.28; Tom's Body Shop, bus repair, 200.00; U.S. West Communications, telephone, 440.97; Brower School Bus Parts, bus parts, 59.13; Office Connection, computer hardware & repair, 178.95; Wigman Co., building maintenance, 5.25; Professional Video Services Co., audio-visual, 33.45; Shelly Fehring, SPED mileage, 6.95.  
TOTAL.....\$30,618.70

#### SINKING FUND

Northern School Supply Co., bookcases - elem. bldg., 789.90; Otte Construction Co., install chalkboard, 259.80; NE Energy Office, energy loan, 3,124.25.  
TOTAL.....\$4,153.95  
Doris Daniels, Secretary (Publ. April 18)

#### APPLICATION OF REGISTRATION OF TRADE NAME

Applicant: Jensen-Peters Agency Inc.  
Address: 305 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787

Trade Name: Wayne Financial Services  
General Nature of Business: Insurance Sales and Estate/Business Planning.  
Trade Name Has Been Used Since: Nov. 14, 1981

Date of Filing: April 5, 1991  
STATE OF NEBRASKA ss COUNTY OF WAYNE,

Jensen-Peters Agency Inc. deposes and says that I am the applicant and have read and know the contents of said statement and I verily believe the facts stated herein to be true and correct.

Clifford H. Peters  
Applicant  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of April, 1991.

Judy L. Paynter  
Notary Public  
(Publ. April 18)

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

## NOTICE TO ALL WAYNE RESIDENTS

### YOUR COOPERATION IS REQUESTED

The city of Wayne leases and maintains a state licensed tree and brush burning site just south of Logan Creek. Abuse of this site by residents dumping improper debris will result in the state cancelling our permit and closing this facility. We are asking for your cooperation. Please use the site as posted or we will lose this service for the disposal of trees and brush. Violators of the brush burning site regulations are subject to prosecution.

## Take the Weight Watchers® Diet Challenge.

Say no to liquids, powders, skimping and starving.

# FREE REGISTRATION

SAVE \$16. PAY ONLY THE \$9 WEEKLY FEE WHEN YOU JOIN BY APRIL 27TH.

Say yes to real, delicious food morning, noon and night.

## Weight Watchers®

Join now at these convenient times and locations:

WAYNE  
UNITED Presbyterian Church  
216 West 3rd  
Wed. 4:30 pm

Times listed are for the weigh-in. Meetings begin 1/2 hour later.

SAVE TIME USING MASTERCARD OR VISA BY CALLING:

# 1-800-228-2315

To bring Weight Watchers to your workplace, call the At Work Department at 1-800-228-2315. Offer good April 1st through April 27th, 1991. Offer available in participating areas only. Visa and MasterCard accepted at selected locations for prepayment. Cannot be combined with other discounts or special rates. Offer not available for AT WORK, COMMUNITY meetings or Weight Watchers PERSONAL WEIGHT LOSS CENTERS. Weight Watchers is a registered trademark of WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. ©1991 WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. All rights reserved.

### Meet a RESTFUL KNIGHTER

## GAYLE SPERRY

Gayle has been a truck driver with Restful Knights for four and one half years. He and his wife Cindy are the parents of two children: Robbie Lee and Kyle Anthony. When asked what he likes most about Restful Knights, Gayle replies, "A good group of people to work with. They are a family oriented business. They do their best at giving me time off when needed, and getting me home on time for special occasions."

# SNAPPER®

## RECYCLING MOWERS

### "No More Bagging"

With optional recycling kit consisting of a special blade and a deck adapter, any Snapper walk mower can be converted to a recycling mower.

As Low As \$329\*\* With Trade

\$25.00 per month with Snap Credit

With a Snapper recycling mower, each blade of grass is cut and recut to make smaller pieces for easier decomposition.

Optional Side Discharge, Optional Bagging Kit, Optional De-thatcher

Snapper Mowers are convertible. You can switch from recycler to bagger, simply and easily.

## 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

\*Subject to credit approval. Finance charges will accrue at a rate which will not vary. Finance charges will accrue at 10% APR. If not paid by due date, a penalty will be made to the account and finance charges will continue to accrue at the same rate.

KOPLIN AUTO SUPPLY INC.  
213 WEST 1ST STREET  
WAYNE, NE. 68787  
375-2234

WACKER FARM STORE  
WINSIDE, NE. 68790  
286-4522

This 3-4 Bedroom Home near Brossler Park has been very well cared for. Detached Garage.

3 Bedrooms - 2 car garage Excellent Remodeling

Excellent highway frontage business location, includes three bedroom residence and approximately 6,000 sq. ft. of shop and retail area. Stop at our office or call for details.

A well kept home near the golf course in Laurel - for the large or small family.

# SOLD

## STOLTENBERG PARTNERS

108 West 1 Street - Wayne, NE - Phone: 375-1262

## 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.

**REPORTER WANTED:** Must be aggressive, well-organized, and willing to write hard news, features and some sports. Photo abilities a plus. Send resume and clips to: Al Koontz, Managing Editor, Beatrice Daily Sun, 200 N. Seventh St., Beatrice, NE 68310.

**STEEL BUILDINGS:** Must sell, never erected, straight wall, 1-30x40, 1-40x75, 1-50x120, larger buildings can be split if necessary. Call 1-800-798-1092.

**RINGNECK PHEASANT** chicks for sale. \$.75 per bird picked up in Wauneta, NE. Phone 1-800-752-7140.

**SERVICE STATION:** Garage, wholesale/retail, tank wagon business, established 31 years; 2 houses available; selling for other business interests. Darnegrog, NE, Mel Grim, 308-226-2430 after 8 p.m.

**SPEEDWAY TRANSPORTATION** is accepting applications for truck driver training school. Guaranteed job upon successful completion. Classes start every three weeks. Student loan money available. 1-800-445-9133.

**HOLSTEIN CALVES:** 70 at 190 lbs, 65 at 260, 120 at 355, 80 at 480, 90 at 545. Will sell any number to suit your needs. Jeff Twardowski, 612-732-6258.

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

**MAKE A Friend...** for life! Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian, Australian high school exchange students...arriving August...host families needed! American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call tollfree 1-800-227-3800.

**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. New phone 1-800-462-9197.

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

**MUST SELL:** 3 steel buildings, 1-25x36, 1-42x60, 1-47x84. Ideal for machinery, shops, livestock or grain. Call 1-800-368-7448.

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

**NANNY NEEDED** May for professional New York family. Toddler, newborn. Prefer Early Childhood Education background. Private floor for nanny, car, health insurance, pool membership, colleges nearby. \$200/week. No fee. Nannies of Nebraska, 402-379-2444.

**VETERANS SURVEY:** Would you support a credit union to benefit Veterans? Yes No. Please estimate \$ you would deposit. Would you volunteer services? Yes No. Please verify survey with your name, address, zip. Return to: Nebraska Veterans Credit Union, 12768 Deauville Dr #115, Omaha, NE 68137.

**APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE:** 1991 Miss Nebraska Pre-Teen & Petite, Howard Johnson, Omaha, NE, July 19 & 20, 1991, Ages 5-13. Contact: Leah Gath, State Director, RR #1, Box 131, Luverne, MN 56156, 507-673-2322.

**HELP WANTED:** For summer harvest to run new John Deere combines. For more information call 402-376-3039.

**FAIRBANKS INTERNATIONAL:** Kearney, NE. Would like to hire an experienced Case IH Ag Mechanic. We are progressive and offer full benefits. Call 308-347-3128 or 1-800-245-6026.

## HELP WANTED

**PROFESSIONAL PARENT?** Like kids? Up to a challenge? Like to work as a team? Family Builders Therapeutic Foster Care needs mature, caring people to provide homes and commitment to youth. Call 371-7530. A118

**TRANSPORTATION** providers wanted to provide transportation services for families and/or elderly adults who may be physically and/or mentally disabled. Providers will be reimbursed for their costs. For more information please call the Hartington office, Nebraska Department of Social Services at 254-7426. A182

**PART-TIME** dishwasher wanted evenings and weekend hours. Apply to dietary department. Providence Medical Center. A182

**WANTED: TRUCK DRIVER** 25 years old, 2 years experience. Competitive wages. Paid unloading and drop pay. Health and dental plan. Home weekends. No layovers. Midwest and Northwest operation. 4-8 Call Bob, 402-375-2310

Local professional office is seeking a full-time individual who can work well in a team situation. The position requires experience in working with the public and assisting them with their needs. You will be responsible for organizing your area of the office and assisting in other areas. Please submit a letter of application and a resume to P.O. Box 309, Wayne, NE by April 20, 1991. 4-11

**HELP WANTED** Part-time Secretary Send resume to: St. Paul's Lutheran Church 421 Pearl St. Wayne, NE 68787 Deadline: April 19 4-15

**Openings in Assembly Fabrication Packaging and Welding at our Pender plant.** No experience necessary. Apply in person at the Pender location between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. DV Industries, Inc. Pender, NE 4-11

**Full-Time Cook** Needed for Day Shift. Benefits available. Wages negotiable with experience. Apply in person at Pender Care Centre 4-4

**MANAGEMENT, AAAA rated, 80,000 plus possible, 5 top level managers needed for expanding international company in Nebraska and surrounding states.** Management and training skills required. Send resume to: Box 538, Brookings, SD 57006. 4-18

American Republic Insurance Company is expanding its sales force throughout Nebraska. We offer an excellent opportunity for aggressive individuals who want to succeed. 1. One of the best Hospitalization, Medicare Supplement, and Universal Life programs available. 2. Unlimited income growth potential. If interested in pursuing this exciting career, please call: 1-800-456-4277 or contact: 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 1-11 Must have A&H and Life license

Advertising Assistant to help layout and design ads and brochures, and run our in-house Ad Agency. PageMaker and Word Processing experience desirable. Executive Secretary skills required. Work directly with the president. Also a Sales Assistant for two bank and commercial modular salesmen that travel and need an Executive Secretary at the office that can help them with sales, customers, and other processing. We keep growing and expanding. Two exciting opportunities with excellent possibilities for advancement! Call Rod Tompkins, 402-375-4770, or apply at Heritage Industries, Inc., Wayne, NE. 4-11

**LOOK THIS IS IT!!!** Decor and More, Home Party Plan, is hiring MANAGEMENT PEOPLE. If you are an Ambitious Fun Loving Person who likes People, Money and Travel, — Call Kay — Collect or Direct 402-385-2412 EVERYTIME WE WORK - IT'S A PARTY!!!!

**DO YOU ENJOY PEOPLE - THE ELDERLY?** You care share your interest & receive REWARDS BEYOND WORDS! We offer convenient hours to fit your schedule. If you are an RN or Nursing Assistant - Become a member of OUR CARING TEAM If interested call: 385-3072 PENDER CARE CENTRE "Where Caring Makes the Difference" 4-4

**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. 5-17

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

THREE BEDROOM house close to college. Lease. 402-372-3296 after 5 p.m. A183

APARTMENT for rent. Call 375-3815 or 375-2256. A18

Openings available for nursing assistants. CNA preferred but will train. Full time and part-time available. Apply in person. Stanton Nursing Home 439-2111

The nation's leading egg processing facility is accepting applications for: \*1st shift - Loading and/or candling eggs in the transfer room and working in hardboiled. \*Candler/packager and house personnel working at our farm facilities. \*Vaccinators/Debeakers - 1st shift at Gardner Growers. \*Welders and pipefitters -1st shift. (welding experience required). \*2nd shift - Husker Pride Grader Cleanup. \*2nd shift - 3:30 to midnight - peeling and/or cleaning the hardboiled area. (15¢ differential) \*3rd shift - Pouching in the dryer area. Our benefits include: Health, Dental and Life Insurance, Short and Long Term Disability Insurance, 401K Retirement Plan, Vacations. Interested individuals should apply at our office in Wakefield, Nebraska. 4-18

MILTON G. WALDBAUM Company WAKEFIELD, NE 68154

EOE/AA

**WE RENT CARS!** Dependable new cars at affordable rates. Arnie's FORD-MERCURY PH. 375-3780 WAYNE, NE

**SERVICES** HANDYMAN AVAILABLE for your lawn jobs or any odd jobs you need done. 375-5280. A18

**GARAGE SALE** TODDLERS CLOTHES (Patty Lutt) MISSES & JUNIORS CLOTHING (Christy Cook) 803 Nebraska Street — Wayne April 20th — 7 :30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**CARDS OF THANKS** WE WOULD like to thank the Winside community for contributing to Bryan's benefit. A special thanks to Peg Behmer, Joni Jaeger and the officers of AAL Branch 1960 for organizing such a wonderful event. Thanks also to the teams, concession workers and volleyball officials for making this a success. This was truly a special event in our lives. Your kindness, thoughtfulness and generosity will never be forgotten. God bless you all. Rod and Patty Deck, Bryan, Michelle and Melyssa. A18

THANKS TO friends and relatives for flowers, cards, calls and visits in the hospital and at home. Dean Schram. A18

**WANTED** EXTERMINATING: Professionally done: rats, mice, birds, bats, insects, etc. D & D Pest Control, 712-277-5148 or 605-565-3101. Reasonably priced. 11

**CLASSIFIED ADS** Standard Ads — 25¢ a Word (Minimum of \$3.50) 3rd Consecutive Run 1/2 Price Display Ads — \$3.71 Per Column Inch

**SPECIAL NOTICE** AREN'S STUMP REMOVAL. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Alvin Arens. 379-3015. Norfolk. F28ff

AMBASSADOR QUARTET - Gospel Music! Sunday, April 21, 7 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wayne. A112

**FOR SALE** One complete Reinke Irrigation system and one Pitman boom crane on Ford truck to be sold on construction dispersal auction Saturday, April 27 starting 10 a.m. Bloomfield, NE. Clifford Thompson, owner. 402-373-34446

**FEATURES OF THE WEEK**



**PROPERTY EXCHANGE** 112 PROFESSIONAL BUILDING WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787 OFFICE: 375-2134 DARREL FUELBERTH: 375-3205 VERN D. STORM: 375-4014

**7-ELEVEN.**

**SCORE SUPER STAR ACTION COINS**

**FREE** With Purchase of Specially Marked Slurpee Cups.

**The sign of the times.™**



# LEISURE TIMES

A monthly publication for Senior Citizens

April 18, 1991

Contact your local newspaper

## Center focus is woman doctor's life

By Corey Russman

### THE WALTHILL CITIZEN

The first Native American woman doctor, a missionary, the organizer of the Thurston County Medical Association, and a state officer of the Federated Women's Club. Who did all of these things, along with raising two children? Dr. Susan LaFlesche Picotte.

Born in June of 1865 while her tribe was at summer camp near what is now Oakland, Nebraska, Susan LaFlesche Picotte was a remarkable lady whose goal was to care for all people, regardless of their race. Little did she know that she would later be honored for

what she did, and have the hospital she once worked at in, Walthill dedicated to her name in September of 1989 at the first annual Picotte Day.

The Susan LaFlesche Picotte Center, which held its official dedication ceremony on September 16, 1989, was purchased by the Center of Rural Affairs of Walthill with the intention of "making it a learning center for the public's use," according to Opal Anderson of Pender, a member of the Picotte Center committee.

Susan's education took place both locally and in the eastern United States.

In the east, she attended Hamilton Normal Agricultural Institute and went on to attend college at the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia. Her college education, which back then cost only \$167 a year, was paid for by the Connecticut Indian Association.

When Susan graduated from college and returned home to northeast Nebraska, she became the modern medicine man of her tribe. Joe LaFlesche, the tribe's chief decided that there would be no more medicine men, and so the Omaha tribe lost the tradition of the medicine man. To this day, both

(See INDIAN, Page 4)



The  
FIRST  
NATIVE  
AMERICAN  
WOMAN  
M.D.

### Dr. Susan LaFlesche Picotte

June 1865: Born near Oakland, Nebraska.

Fall 1886: Entered Women's Medical College.

Spring 1889: Graduated at the head of her class. Returned to Nebraska. Became medical missionary. Expressed need for hospital.

1912: Hospital finished.

September 18, 1916: Died, buried in Bancroft Cemetery.

September 16, 1989: Dedication of hospital in her name.

1990: Nominated to Nebraska Hall of Fame.

August of 1991: Book "Native American Doctor-The Story of Susan LaFlesche" by Jerri Ferris will be published.

## 'Heritage Club' offers variety of activities

In just over a year, Pender State Bank's Heritage Club has grown to a membership of more than 400 area residents who are taking advantage of such things as tours, movies, parties and free or reduced rates for a variety of banking services.

The club has been started by the Pender bank in an effort to meet the

needs and interests of a growing segment of the population, those at or near the retirement age.

The Heritage Club is open to anybody "55 or better," says Mrs. Mavis Berg, who serves as the club's director. Working with her in making sure the club remains attractive for that group

of customers are Lori Kaser and Corliss Krusemark.

Mrs. Berg is very pleased with the success of the club, noting that the number of members compares very well with clubs that have been started

(See PSB, page 3)

## —INSIDE—

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### South Sioux City

Business celebrates 100.....page 14



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Couple does missionary work...page 8

### Osmond

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Behren celebrates 104th.....page 20

### Laurel

Bloom recalls earlier days.....page 21

# Prostate cancer a silent killer

By Jane Potter, M.D.  
Chief of Geriatrics  
University of Nebraska

Men who develop urinary problems of ten fear cancer of the prostate. Difficulty starting and stopping the flow of urine, seeing blood in the urine, feeling pain or burning on urination may indicate a problem with the prostate. It may also mean a bladder infection. These symptoms, however, seldom signal cancer of the prostate.

The prostate gland is a small organ about the size of a walnut. It sits just below the bladder in men and encircles the urethra, the tube that drains the bladder. The prostate's main function is to secrete fluid, which helps transport sperm.

As men age, however, two common prostate problems may develop. The most common problem is benign prostatic hypertrophy. With this condition, the prostate gland enlarges, causing a variety of urinary symptoms. The other problem is cancer of the prostate.

Prostatic cancer, like high blood pressure, is a silent killer. Most men have no symptoms of the disease until it is in an advanced stage or has spread to other areas of the body. The good news, however, is that prostate cancer can often be successfully treated and cured if it is diagnosed while still confined to the prostate.

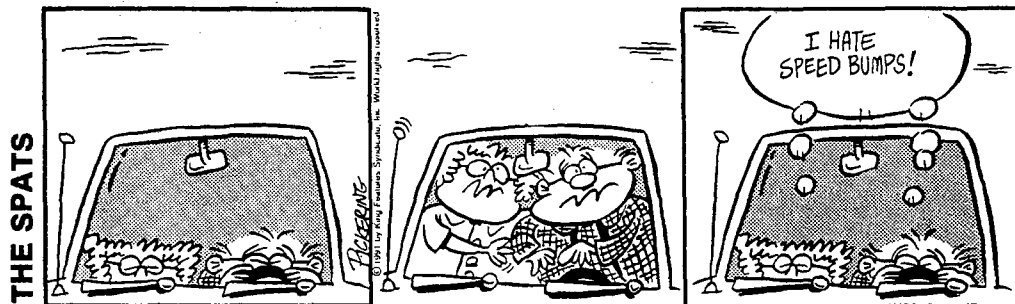
According to the American Cancer Society, 700 new cases of prostate cancer will be diagnosed in Nebraska this year. National statistics project that approximately one in 11 men will develop prostate cancer. It is the most common form of cancer in older men.

The risk of developing prostate cancer increases with age. Although men in their 40s and 50s are diagnosed with the disease, it is much more common in men over age 65. The disease is most common in northwestern Europe and North America. It is also more common in blacks than in whites.

Unlike other types of prostate disorders, most prostatic cancers develop on the back side of the prostate near the rectal wall. Because of this, these cancers can usually be detected by a rectal examination. Unfortunately, most men do not have this examination. Yet there is no better way to detect prostatic cancer.

Ideally, every man over age 45 should have a yearly rectal examination as part of his annual physical. Those over age 55 should have this done twice a year. It can be done by a urologist or by the family doctor.

If prostatic cancer is diagnosed, a variety of treatment methods may be used. Cancer detected in its early stages, while still confined to the prostate, usually can be treated and cured by surgical removal of the gland. Radiation therapy also may be used to shrink the size of the tumor. Chemotherapy or hormonal treatments may be used to control the disease once it has spread to other areas of the body. At this stage, however, prostate cancer is not curable, although benefits from therapy may still be achieved.



## Walking encourages good health

Walking is one of the most popular aerobic exercises today. It is the choice for 73 million Americans and no wonder, it's free, easy, no special equipment is required and it can be done almost anywhere, according to Phil Griess, owner of Medicap Pharmacy in Wayne.

Walking, besides being an effective method in weight control and toning muscles in legs, thighs and abdomen, relieves tension and energizes the body. Griess said the risk of heart attacks and strokes can be minimized by a regular walking program because the heart muscle is strengthened and it helps the lungs develop greater capacity, thus improving the respiratory system.

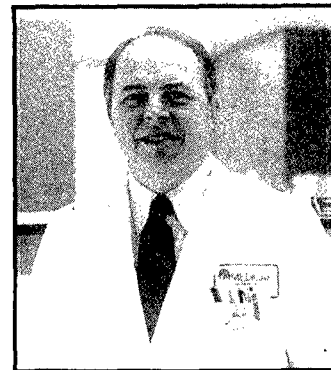
As in any exercise program, begin slowly, walking in moderation until the body has built up some stamina. If you are

a male over 45-years-old or a female over 50, not accustomed to regular exercise, overweight, have high blood pressure, respiratory or cardiovascular problems, you should contact a physician before starting any exercise program, Griess said.

The most important attire you need is a good pair of walking shoes. Shoes with thick, flexible soles that cushion the feet and absorb shock for the rest of the body are the best. Your walking program should include a warm up, a target zone exercising and a cool down.

"A 5-minute warm up should limber up your body and prepare it for more strenuous exercise. Stretching or just walking slowly are also excellent ways to warm up."

"To cool down, we urge people to walk slowly for five minutes, or so," he said.



Phil Griess

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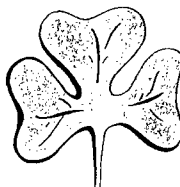
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# PSB's 'Heritage Club' offers variety

Continued from page 1

by banks in larger communities. "We have about 417 members, and that's not bad considering the size of our community."

Members in the bank's Heritage Club come from Pender, Thurston, Emerson, Bancroft, West Point, Walthill, Winnebago and Wakefield. As might be expected, those people have a lot of different interests, so it is no simple task planning activities, trips, shows, movies and the like.

But one of the keys to making the club something that does appeal to all its members is variety, says Mrs. Berg.

During the past year, members have had an opportunity to take part in such activities as: A trip to Orange City for the Iowa community's annual tulip festival, an estate planning seminar featuring Pender lawyers Al Maul and Stuart Mills, a showing of the movie "18 Again" starring George Burns, a bingo party where members could make their own ice cream sundaes, a tour of the large Automatic Equipment Mfg. plant in Pender, a picnic social, a trip to Omaha to see a theater production of "Driving Miss Daisy," a country crafts program, a trip to central Nebraska to see the Sandhill cranes and tour Pioneer Village and Stuhr Museum, and a trip to Las Vegas.

Being planned for the coming year are such things as a showing of a good old western movie, a trip to Stoupe City for a theater production, a grandchildren day when members can bring their own grandchild or "borrow" one

for the party, a golfing event at the new Twin Creeks Golf Club north of Pender, and possible tours to Omaha, Fremont, Pipestone, Minn., and a Canadian fishing trip.

On their trips out of town, members climb aboard a motorcoach at the bank, enjoy their trip while letting somebody else worry about the traffic, and return to the bank on the same motorcoach when their trip is over. Most of the trips are one-day events, said Mrs. Berg, enabling the members to take part and still return home in the evening so they can enjoy the comfort of their own home rather than stay in a motel or hotel.

Mrs. Berg says the club likes to have about two activities each month—enough so members stay interested in the club but not too many that it stops being fun and enjoyable.

Also, activities are planned in the evening as well as during the day and on weekends as well as during the week, Mrs. Berg notes. That is necessary so all members of the club have an opportunity to take part in some of them. Many members of the club—both men and women—are working, and it would be difficult for them to participate if events were held only during the day and never in the evening or on weekends, she said.

Pender State's Heritage Club is open to anybody at least 55 years of age who has a minimum of \$1,500 in either a checking or savings account, or has certificates of deposit valued at \$15,000, or who pays a \$15 per month fee.

In addition to the tours, movies, parties and other activities, members receive such services as checking accounts at no charge, free personalized checks, free copying service, free notary service, free lamination of billfold

items and financial counseling.

Anybody interested in learning more about the Heritage Club activities and benefits is invited to stop in at the bank and talk to the director or her assistants.

*Don't miss our story about the first American Indian woman doctor in this issue of the Leisure Times—you'll enjoy reading it!*

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An LPN's Point of View

"I enjoy working at Pender Care Centre with the residents and with a caring team of employees. It is rewarding to help make each day brighter for our residents," says Teresa Powley, a nurse at the Pender care facility for the past several years. Mrs. Powley, pictured with Emma Lovstad of Omaha, began working at Pender Care Centre in 1980 as an aide. After about four years in that position, she became an LPN in 1984 and has helped our residents since then. She is another reason our residents can enjoy a healthy, productive life.



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# Indian woman's life focus of center

Continued from page 1

the Sioux and Ogalalla tribes have medicine men, while the Omaha Tribe does not.

It had always been Susan's desire to study medicine, ever since she saw the needs of her people. After attending college to fulfill this desire, she returned to Nebraska and became a medical missionary stationed in Macy.

Later in her career, she expressed a need for a hospital, and eventually, with a gift from the Mission Society of the Presbyterian Church, built the 38-room hospital which was finished in 1912 and still stands in Walthill today. This hospital helped everyone, without regard to their ability to pay.

Many people over the past few years became interested in turning this building into a center for learning. They wanted to "get the hospital back in a position to use as a museum, a place that the American Indian and surrounding communities could feel very proud of," said Rev. William Anderson, Opal's husband, who is also a member of the Picotte Center committee.

With grants, donations and many hours of volunteer work, the hospital was purchased.

After it was purchased by the Center for Rural Affairs, they needed to immediately replace the roof because of deterioration. They also needed to remove the asbestos from the furnace, which itself cost over \$10,000.

Funds are "drying up," according to the Andersons, and the committee is "looking for endowments to

keep up the heritage." These funds are needed to renovate rooms, and to help ease some of the \$15,000 which is needed to rewire the remainder of the rooms.

The Picotte Center is now home to several exhibit rooms and a gift shop, including one room which portrays the life of Susan B. LaFlesche Picotte herself. Renovation is also under way to create an operating room. On September 21 of this year, one hallway of the center will be opened and will portray the people and places of Walthill.

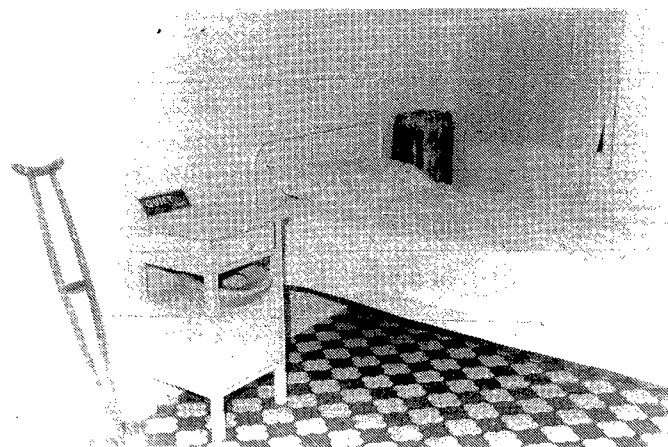
The center hosts many events throughout the year, such as the annual Picotte Day. It also hosts a health walk and art show where Indian artists donate works to be put on display.

An all-volunteer force takes care of the center, including many people from surrounding communities. The center accepts anyone as a member, and there are no membership fees, except to help work.

The Andersons added that membership is "county wide and beyond." They invite anyone to help work at the center, and are having a work day on Saturday, April 20.

All items in the center are donated, and they are always accepting gifts or artifacts. Although they accept almost anything, they are now especially interested in items that may be used in renovation of an early 20th century operating room.

The Andersons said that "interest in the center is very good" and that they have had between



Patient rooms in hospitals in the early part of this century exhibited few of the medical conveniences or equipment so prevalent in today's hospital rooms. In Dr. Picotte's day, the room had little more than a bed, stand, crutch and a window to let in fresh air and sunlight.

500 and 700 visitors for the center's open house, which is just one day. This open house always attracts German tourists, who seem to be fascinated by the Indians.

The center's board of directors, which oversees the operation of the center and sets up committees, has some of Picotte's descendants as members. Winnona Stabler, the board's chairperson, is a descendant of Dr. Picotte. The secretary of the board is Charmaine Lahmann, and Bernice Chingway is the treasurer. All three are from the Walthill area.

Although the center has no set hours, tours can be arranged by calling the Center for Rural Affairs in Walthill, 846-5942, or by contacting Bernice Chingway at 846-5966. Several tours have been given to school children, and the center cooperates with the Neihardt Center in Bancroft when giving tours.

Mrs. Picotte died in 1916, an untimely death caused by what is now believed to have been bone cancer. Her funeral service was held at her home in Walthill, and burial was at her family's plot at the cemetery in Bancroft.

Mrs. Susan LaFlesche Picotte was a truly remarkable lady who found it in her heart to help everyone. Her life was truly outstanding. Not only did she serve her tribe and community, but she made a bold statement by saying that people can do or be anything if they just believe in themselves.

Some years after her death, John Neihardt, Nebraska's poet laureate, spoke about Mrs. LaFlesche in a speech he gave in Bancroft:

"There is still something of worship in my thought of Dr. Picotte — surely one of the greatest of Indian women — no, just a great woman, a fine illuminated spirit transcending her race."



The rooms at the Picotte Center in Walthill include this one that highlights some of the important facts surrounding the life of Dr. Susan Picotte.

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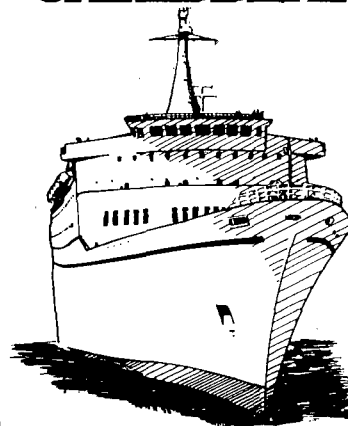
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# Cataract Surgery is 20-40 minute procedure

by Dr. R. F. Filips

Dr. Filips is in private practice in Hartington and Creighton.

This article is taken from Dr. Filips lecture "Aging Disease of the Eye".

In previous articles we discussed the formation of cataracts, how we decide when to have cataract surgery, and how to pick a surgeon. This article describes what to expect during and after surgery.

On the day of the surgery, you arrive at the operating room early to be prepped for surgery. A mild general anesthetic may be given along with a local anesthetic to immobilize the eye. You are completely awake and free of discomfort during the surgery.

The procedure itself only takes 20 to 40 minutes. The lids are held open, then, using an operating microscope, the surgeon makes an incision in the white of the eye. The incision is parallel to, and about 1/4 inch above the cornea. (see arrow in illustration). The surgeon, working through the incision, cuts open the front of the cataract containing lens. He then uses an instrument that combines a vibrating cutting blade with suction to carve out and remove the body of the lens. The back shell of the lens is polished clean and left in place to help stabilize the eye.

The surgeon then inserts an intraocular lens (IOL) implant through the incision. The IOL is made of plastic and is ground to the correct power to replace the natural lens that has just been removed. It is placed in the space that the

natural lens was in. The incision is sutured shut and post operative medications are given. A shield is taped over your eye and you are wheeled to a recovery room for a couple of hours to be sure you feel O.K. You are then free to go home. You will be given eye drop medications to use and instructions not to strain or do heavy lifting for a few weeks.

You will need to see your local eye doctor of the surgeon for post operative visits to be sure that the eye is healing well and there are no complications.

"One Stitch" or "No Stitch" surgery is an exciting new procedure that many local surgeons have started using in the last year. The cataract can be removed through a very small incision. In the past, the incision had to be enlarged so the IOL could be inserted. Now a soft silicone IOL has been developed that can be folded in half like a taco shell. The folded lens can be slipped through an incision 1/2 as large as before. Once inside the eye, the lens is released from the forceps, and opens to its original shape in the correct position behind the pupil. Since the incision is so small, it can be closed with one stitch. If the incision is made at a proper angle it may not even need any stitches!

The advantage of this procedure, other than its elegance, is the improved stability of the eye and more rapid healing. With traditional implant surgery it took 6 to 8 weeks for swelling to go down and the prescription to sta-

bilize so you could get your first post-operative glasses. With the one stitch procedure, you usually can get your first glasses 2 to 3 weeks after surgery.

The disadvantage of the one stitch procedure is that since it is so new, the long term effects are less well-known. It is possible, for example, that the eye could reject the lens after 10 or 20 years. The other disadvantage is that the procedure seems to be in danger of becoming commercialized. The popularity of the procedure combined with the catchy name seems to be contributing to commercial advertising of cataract surgery. There is a danger that public demand could cause patients to demand, and the surgeon to do, the most popular procedure rather than the procedure that is best for a particular problem. There are many other examples of this in health care in recent years. The best solution is to have a local eye doctor you trust refer you to a surgeon he trusts and to ask questions.

Having said that, I do believe that the one stitch procedures work well and will prove to be as safe as the traditional procedure.

Measurements and calculations usually allow the surgeon to implant a lens that gives pretty good vision without glasses. Glasses are still necessary to give the final correction for distance and the bifocal correction for near. The prescription is generally stable after 6 to 8 weeks for traditional surgery and 2 to 3 weeks for the one stitch surgery. The prescription will probably need to

be changed again due to continued healing in 3 to 12 months.

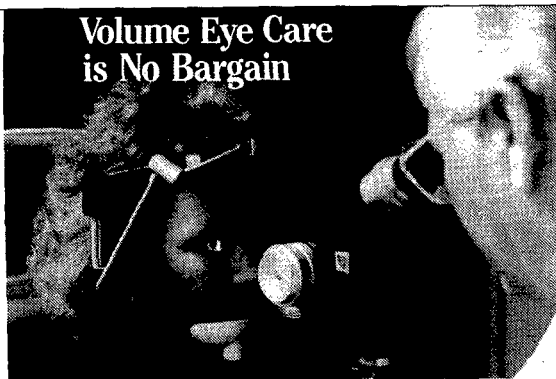
You usually are released from post op care in 6 to 8 weeks. Unless the surgeon needs the office call income, he usually asks you to see the referring doctor for yearly follow-up exams after that.

Remember, we left the back shell, or capsule, of the natural lens in place in the eye. Sometimes this capsule clouds over within a few months or years of the original surgery. This is called an after-cataract. This thin capsule can be opened with a YAG Laser. It is fast, painless, does not require opening the eye, and has little risk.

Many people are under the impression that cataracts can be removed with lasers. This is not so, only the after-cataract can be removed with the YAG Laser.

Patients who have been told they have cataracts, or that they need cataract surgery, should not be unduly worried. I emphasize to my patients that cataract surgery is one of the easiest, most perfected, and most performed surgeries in the United States. Over 1.3 million cataracts were removed in the United States last year. There are risks with any surgery and they should not be trivialized, but having cataracts removed is a lot like having tonsils removed.

You should remember that cataracts are a normal part of life, and cataract surgery is a very good solution to the problem.



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## ~ Know Your Neighbor... ~

### Fred Thies continues independence



Story by Angie Nordhues, Randolph Times

At 95 years of age Fred Thies still lives on a farm in rural Randolph and drives his own car. Thies continues his independent ways as he has just renewed his license.

"Randolph was pretty new yet," Thies said of the time when he first came to the town.

He said he was a baby when his family first moved to Coleridge. Thies said his family travelled by wagon at that time. They first lived five miles east of Coleridge on the old Graham farm.

Before the Thies family arrived in Coleridge, they had lived in Steinauer. The trip to Coleridge from Steinauer was a 200 mile journey.

Thies was born in Violet on May 3, 1895. Named after his father, he was one of seven children, three brothers - Henry, Raymond, Frank and three sisters, Emma, Elsie and Frances.

Thies and his brothers all became farmers. He is the only one still living.

After the Thies family moved to Randolph, they later left to live in Eldorado Springs, Missouri for one year.

In 1907, his family moved to Lake Andes, South Dakota and later to Tecumseh.

At 22, he went to Camp Funston, Kansas to train as a machine gunner.

Although the average life of a machine gunner was nine minutes, he was still in camp when World War I ended.

After the war, he farmed in Johnson County for one year before moving to Cedar County where he now resides.

Two of the most important things in his life beside his family have been music and woodworking.

Often as a young man, Thies would play for barn dances. In January of 1924, he performed on the concertina over Omaha Radio Station WAOW and at the Palace Hall.

Another high point of his life was his association with Lawrence Welk. Thies played concertina from 1926 to 1929 in the backup band for Welk's show when it was a hit over WNAX Radio in Yankton. Thies was also a violinist.

In 1923, a song that Thies wrote was published. The song was "Just Thinking of You" and was performed by members of the Thies family at Belden's centennial celebration in August 1990 at the pagant.

During his musical career, the Orpheum Circuit urged Thies to go on professionally, but his first love was farming. Thies continued to play locally.

Through music, Thies met his wife. Playing for a dance at the home of Arch Bacon, Thies met Bacon's cousin, Irene Countryman, a school teacher.

They were married in Yankton, S.D. on June 17, 1925.

Thies has five children and 25 grandchildren as well as great grandchildren.

The five Thies children include Richard, Elaine (Huffstodt), Dale, Donald and Larry.

Fred and Irene Thies were members of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Belden before it closed. Thies is now a member of St. Francis Catholic Church in Randolph.

Irene Thies died in June 1986.

At present, it is hard for Thies to read music so he doesn't play. He said he still loves music, especially the music of the big band era.

Another important aspect of his life has been woodworking. He has made cabinets, furniture and knick-knacks. Many items he built are displayed in his rural home.

Beside music and woodworking, Thies said his favorite pastime at present is fishing.

One of the things Thies said he has never done is flown. One of his sons has his own plane, Don of Randolph. Although his family has tried to convince him to take a flight with his son, he still resists.

With the help and love of his family, Thies will spend many more happy and peaceful days in the Randolph area.

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### Statement of Condition At the Close of Business March 31, 1991

#### ASSETS

This is how we employ the funds that our stockholders invest and our customers deposit.

#### CASH ON HAND AND DUE FROM BANKS

Money on hand in our bank and to our credit in other banks for normal handling of business \$639,782.53

#### TREASURY, FEDERAL AGENCY AND GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED OBLIGATIONS

Safe and marketable investment in bonds and other securities of the U.S. Government to serve the national interest \$16,187,225.50

#### MUNICIPAL BONDS

Investment in local government obligations and school district bonds \$893,353.31

#### LOANS AND DISCOUNTS

Loans made to help finance farmers, businessmen and for the purchase of automobiles, home repairs and other needs of customers \$7,634,085.60

#### BANKING HOUSE, FURNITURE AND FIXTURES

\$23,347.47

OTHER ASSETS \$625,599.45

TOTAL \$26,023,393.86

#### LIABILITIES

These are the funds our bank owes its depositors and stockholders.

#### CAPITAL STOCK

Money invested by stockholders of the bank \$200,000.00

#### SURPLUS

Additional money contributed by the owners to provide additional strength \$800,000.00

#### UNDIVIDED PROFITS AND OTHER RESERVES

Bank earnings left in the bank for additional capital strength and to provide additional funds to meet possible losses on loans and securities \$4,084,951.62

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$5,084,951.62

#### DEPOSITS

Funds held on deposit for our many savings and checking account customers \$20,582,377.78

OTHER LIABILITIES \$356,064.46

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$26,023,393.86

# Couple finds missionary work satisfying

By Mark Crist  
The Wayne Herald

It was an unfortunate turn of events that brought Gertrude (Vahlkamp) and Dale Heins together in 1990 but serving as missionaries brought some unexpected joys to the retired rural Wayne couple.

Gertrude, 65, taught special education in the Wayne schools for a number of years. In 1988, she retired from teaching, but the enjoyment of her leisure years was cut short when her first husband, Edwin Vahlkamp, died of cancer later that year.

"With my first husband being a farmer and my being a teacher, our schedules never meshed, so we never took vacations," she said. "I couldn't go when he could and he could go when I couldn't."

It was a similar scenario for Dale Heins, 70, whose wife died of cancer in 1986. Phyllis Heins, Dale's first wife, was Gertrude's college roommate, so they had known each other for a number of years.

Shortly after reciting their vows in Jan-



One of the huts of the bush people shows how primitive some people in New Guinea live.



Gertrude Heins holds one of the children she taught during her missionary work in New Guinea.

uary 1990, the Heins' found their respective skills could be used for missionary work. Gertrude and Dale got in touch with Jeanette and John Eggert to express an interest.

"They were missionaries in Papua, New Guinea and when they returned on furlough, they visited us and talked to Dale because maintenance people were needed," Gertrude said. "When he showed an interest in doing that type of work, I asked if teachers were needed and they said yes."

While they found their work satisfying, they said it was hard work. Although New Guinea has undergone some interesting cultural changes lately, they said its extremes go from very modern to very primitive.

"People in cities live like we do but the

(See COUPLE, Page 15)

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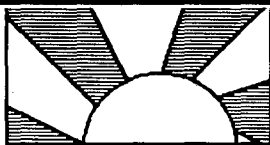
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**Daily Schedule**

DAY	PLACE	DAY	PLACE	DAY	PLACE	DAY	PLACE
Apr. 18	THU	May 1	Open Day	May 10	N	May 22	W
Apr. 19	SC	May 2	THU	May 13	SC	May 23	THU
Apr. 22	Y	May 3	SC	May 14	TU	May 24	SC
Apr. 23	Open Day	May 6	Y	May 15	Open Day	May 28	TU
Apr. 24	WED	May 7	Open Day	May 16	THU	May 29	Open Day
Apr. 25	THU	May 8	W	May 17	Y	May 30	THU
Apr. 29	N	May 9	THU	May 20	N	May 31	Y
Apr. 30	TU			May 21	Open Day		

LEGEND: N - Norfolk, Y - Yankton, SC - Sioux City, TU & THU - Hartington, Magnet, Randolph, Belden, Laurel, Coleridge (Osmond on Thursday only), W - Obert, Wynot, St. Helena, Bow Valley, Fordyce, and Hartington.

For reservations call a contact person: **Belden** -- Bertha Heath, 985-2409; **Bow Valley** -- Mrs. Art Kathol, 254-6444; **Coleridge** -- Virginia Fox, 283-4571 or 4222; **Fordyce** -- Don Wieseler, 357-3517 or 3508; **Hartington** -- Nursing Center, 254-3905; **Laurel** -- Verna Domsch, 256-3916; **Magnet** -- Violet Miller, 586-2625; **Obert** -- Mrs. Ralph Heikes, 692-3661; **Randolph** -- Frances Anderson, 337-0356 or Opal 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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# LEISURE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## ACROSS

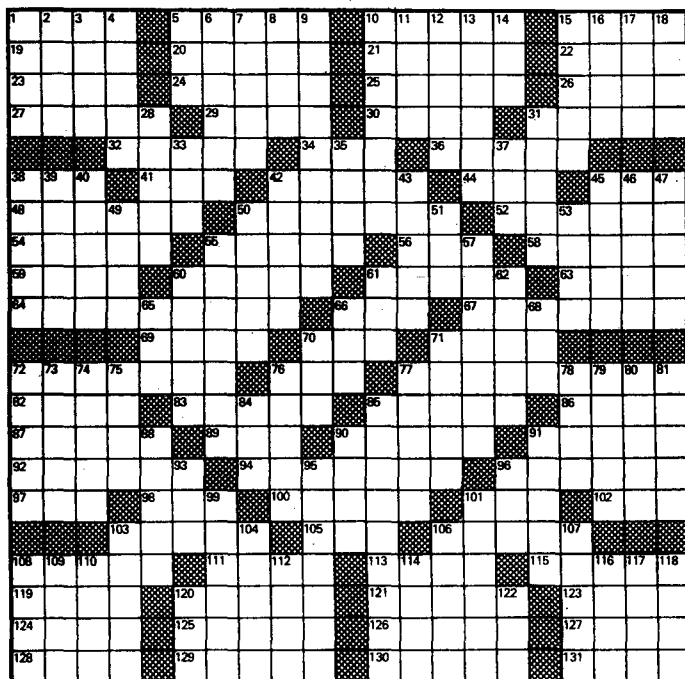
1 Firehouse dog's name  
5 Blanched  
10 Narrow backwater  
15 Spanish muralist  
19 Cougar  
20 Pedro's pal  
21 The face in the mirror?  
22 Charles Lamb  
23 Isles off Ireland  
24 Ferber novel  
25 Kind of race  
26 Coarse file  
27 Suit fabric  
29 Minus  
30 Mild oath  
31 "The — of Rome" (Resplight)  
32 Bay window  
34 Common connector  
36 Pinnacle of glacier ice  
38 "I never — a man..."  
41 Hawaiian hawkie  
42 " — and Sand"  
44 Fa follower  
45 GI's address  
48 Football team  
50 Fine French porcelain  
52 Inesistive  
54 British sand hills  
55 Ancient Phoenician city  
56 Disfigure  
58 Cubic meter

59 Unique thing  
60 Lucky number?  
61 Muscular power  
63 Deaf bones  
64 Climbing vines  
66 Musician's place  
67 Whistle of derision  
69 South African fox  
70 Court stroke  
71 Muse of history  
72 Sirius  
76 Hula Hoops, for instance  
77 Domestic snare?  
82 Jai —  
83 Suspicious  
85 Promote  
86 "T's Monty  
87 Stable sound  
89 Genetic sub-stance  
90 Bridal path  
91 Picasso  
92 Forty winks  
94 Tolerates  
96 Ranch man  
97 Printer's measures  
98 Josh  
100 Wood units  
101 June bug  
102 " — a boy!"  
103 Word before trap or limit  
105 Chatter idly  
106 Large artery  
108 "Stompin' at the —"  
111 It's before dig-ger

113 Resounded  
115 Smile knowingly  
119 Hebrew letter  
120 Stephen McKenna novel (1917)  
121 Donna Pescow TV role  
123 It was once Persia  
124 Hindu queen  
125 Pester  
126 Creek, for one  
127 Coin to stop on?  
128 Pilaster  
129 James and Dizzy  
130 Ensnare  
131 Being DOWN  
1 Saratoga Springs et al.  
2 Undiluted  
3 Sharp!  
4 It takes two to do it  
5 Dance step  
6 Soap plants  
7 False and malicious statement  
8 Shield  
9 Pacific fish  
10 Pointer, for one  
11 Hebrew measure  
12 Festive parties  
13 Marbles  
14 French military man  
15 Silken  
16 Verve

17 Singer Stevens  
18 Bugle call  
28 Indians  
31 Former Spanish port  
33 Ending for exert  
35 Whistle time  
37 Petty quarrel  
38 French wine  
39 Turgenev heroine  
40 Dogma  
42 Waits  
43 Resign  
45 Girl's name  
46 Jeopardy  
47 Ryan or Tatum  
49 Part of speech  
50 French book  
51 — Antonio  
53 Of the ear  
55 Becomes infuriated  
57 Solitary one  
60 Agave fiber  
61 Blood relative  
62 Belt's place  
65 Squeal  
66 School of seals  
68 It's before hold or nail  
70 "Now I — me down to sleep..."  
71 Calms down  
72 Social event  
73 City in New York  
74 Trot and canter  
75 Omen  
76 French coin

77 Famous Grandma  
78 Melt  
79 Hebrew teacher  
80 Apportion  
81 Stratagems  
84 Chemical suffix  
85 Niwit  
88 Predatory person  
90 Distinctive quality  
91 Harbors  
93 Baked dish  
95 Period in summer  
96 The heart  
99 Go away!  
101 Motherless calves  
103 Capital of Bulgaria  
104 Reed or Mills  
106 English: comb. form  
107 Ammonia compound  
108 Actress All-good  
109 King or Alda  
110 Air conditioner opening  
112 Jungle cat  
114 Part of A.D.  
116 Spring flower  
117 Male sheep  
118 Word before cap or deep  
120 Woeful  
122 Nice season  
ANSWERS ON PAGE 22



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### HOW IS THE SPLIT ANNUITY TAXED?

A significant portion of each payment is not included in income since it is a return of your deposit allocated to the immediate income producing annuity. The immediate annuity is not subject to the 10% penalty tax applicable to distributions before age 59 1/2.

An IRS Form W2-P is sent to you in January reporting taxable income received during the previous year.

### ARE THERE ANY LIMITATIONS ON DEPOSITS?

The minimum is \$5,000 and the maximum is \$250,000.

### WHAT HAPPENS IF I NEED TO SURRENDER THE IMMEDIATE ANNUITY?

If surrendered, there may be penalties. The surrender value will be the commuted value of the remaining payments discounted by the current interest rates.

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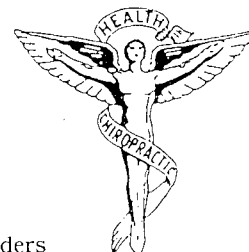
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## Prepare for Easter Celebration at local nursing home

Helen Hathaway, a resident of Matney's Colonial Manor in South Sioux City, puts the finishing touches on an Easter Basket she gave to visiting senior citizens from the Casa De Paz retirement home in Sioux City. Matney's brought residents of the Iowa nursing home to spend the afternoon in South Sioux and help celebrate the Easter holiday.

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## Early retirement a primary goal

# Finances a key to insuring future

Early retirement is becoming a primary goal for many Americans working today. In fact, 32 percent of men age 55 to 64 are retired, compared with only 17 percent in 1975.

Many of these men are not "retired" in the traditional sense, but rather, they are switching careers or pursuing life-long dreams. Because early retirement is not only a more prevalent goal of today's workers but also increasingly an option forced on employees of corporations, financial planners have begun working more and more with workers still 10 to 15 years from retirement age.

"One of the major problems associated with early retirement is planning for the years before most retirement plans, such as when IRAs and pensions are available," according to Ray Welsh, financial planner with IDS Financial Services in Pender.

Welsh says that, although many people desire to retire at 55 today, many tax-qualified investments cannot be withdrawn until age 59 1/2.

"Between the ages of 55 and 60, a lot of personal savings can be eaten up if the person is not employed and they haven't properly planned financially," he adds.

Additional concerns still exist once the person turns 62 (normally the earliest age a person can draw Social Security retirement benefits). For most, the amount of social security benefits they receive are not sufficient to cover the expenses encountered at retirement. Brad Chadwick, financial planner with IDS in South Sioux City, says one of the most important things that he tries to help people understand through the financial planning process is that income should come from a variety of sources at retirement, especially for those who retire early.

"During the working years, many people get income from two sources — employment and investments," he says. "After retirement, a person who has planned adequately could have income coming in from Social Security, pensions,



Certified Financial Planner George Phelps of IDS Financial Services of Wayne talks about some of LaVern Ostendorf's retirement plans. Officials say a key to retiring early is financial planning. Many reports show that a goal of many people are hoping to retire early but because of poor financial planning, that objective is difficult to obtain. Despite having Social Security benefits, retirees must depend on earnings, investments and pensions to secure a prosperous retirement.

TSAs, IRAs, investments, outside or part-time earnings or other sources."

In fact, the Social Security Administration recommends that only 22 percent of retirement income should come from Social Security benefits, with another 18 percent from pensions, 24 percent from outside earnings and 34 percent from investment income.

Those figures are echoed by Planner Dan Garner of Osmond and District Manager Dan Goeken of Norfolk, who each say that their clients, on average, have only about 20 percent of their retirement income originating from Social Security.

In order to have income flowing from all these different sources at retirement, planners recommend you start early and invest wisely. Financial Planner George Phelps of Wayne says he spends much of his time trying to educate his clients about differences in saving for elderly retirement as opposed to saving for short-term goals.

"Many times investors can afford to

take the risk associated with higher yielding investments when they are young and have time on their side," he says. "Time is

a much important consideration in which investment is right than what appears to be hot today.

"The closer the clients get to their retirement goals, the more conservative we get with our strategies."

Anyone can better their retirement income by saving more prior to retiring, but the earlier you start the more impact is made. Studies show that nearly two-thirds of all Americans start saving for retirement before they turn 40 but despite starting early, many do not save enough.

Goeken says that's why IDS has specialized on the financial analysis and planning end of saving.

"With our technology and expertise, we can tell you very precisely how much you need to save and what changes need to be made in order to reach a specific goal of retiring early," Goeken says.

Financial planning is becoming much more of a concern for those preparing to retire these days — especially in the light of the strain put on Social Security. By the year 2010, it is estimated that 75 million Americans will be over 65, compared to just 30 million now.

"Those who don't plan adequately may find that the dream of retiring early may always remain just that," Phelps adds.

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## DENTURE MYTHS

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These myths and facts about dentures have been brought to you by the American Dental Association and

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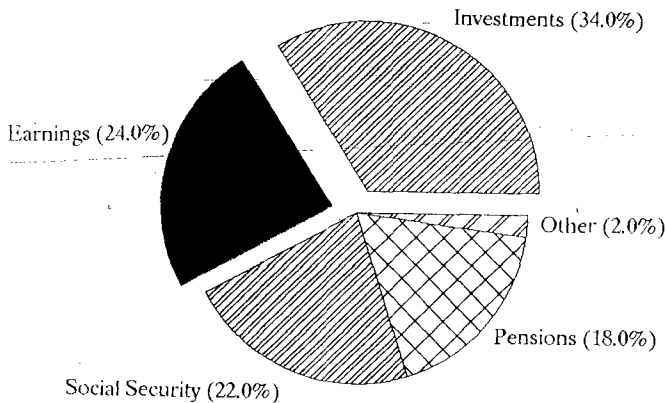
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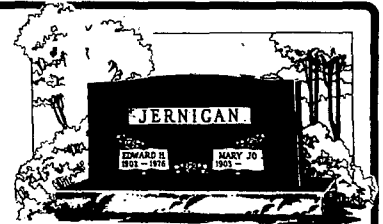


## Where income should come from at retirement



SOURCE: Social Security Administration

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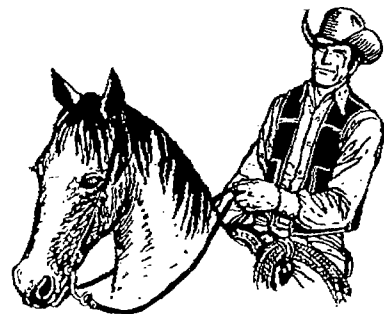
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**Tuesday, June 18**  
**Board 8 a.m. at Allied in Norfolk**  
**and return that evening.**  
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Texas	11 days	\$1054	June 16
New York/Wash., D.C.	14 days	\$1379	June 21, Sept. 13, 20
Kansas City Games	3 days	\$279	July 5
Black Hills	6 days	\$634	July 6 & 27
Mackinac Island	11 days	\$1049	July 6, Aug. 8, Sept. 26
Canadian/Am Rockies	11 days	\$1435	July 7 & 10
Magnificent Chicago	5 days	\$582	July 10
Canyons Odyssey	13 days	\$1329	July 15 & 29
Mississippi Belle	4 days	\$499	July 16 & Oct. 15
Wisconsin Dells	6 days	\$679	July 16, 23, Aug. 6
Alaska Cruise	14 days	\$3749	July 26
Alaska & the Yukon	27 days	\$3064	July 17



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# Nelson-Berger Funeral Services to celebrate 100 years of service to area

Quality funeral care is celebrating 100 years at Nelson-Berger Funeral Service.

With two locations in Sioux City, 822 Jennings and 1111 Morningside Avenue, Nelson-Berger Funeral Service has become the pre-eminent name in funeral service for the area.

Full service is the key to the firm's outstanding reputation. They offer funeral services for all faiths, cremation, as well as the traditional funeral.

Pre-arrangement of funerals are an added benefit to Nelson-Berger's patrons.

"One of best things about pre-arrangement is people can talk about funeral arrangements," remarked Tom VanVossen, General Manager of Nelson-Berger Funeral Service, "It brings families closer."

Nelson-Berger also offers funeral counseling, group tours of the home, lectures on funeral homes and the funeral service, educational information for school children and other groups.

Nelson-Berger Funeral Service began its distinguished history with Nels Nelson who emigrated to the United States from Sweden and settled in Chicago at the age of 23.

His cousin, August Nelson, was engaged in the profession of funeral director in Chicago, and young Nels Nelson decided that he too wished to enter into this vocation of human caring.

He moved to Omaha, NE and began working with the N.P. Swanson Mortuary of that city, learning his profession. The Swanson firm is still in existence in Omaha.

Nelson then moved to Sioux City, IA, where he was employed by the Palace Undertaking Co. for a period of time, and in 1891 decided to go into business for himself. N. Nelson, Undertaker was first located at Fourth and Virginia Streets, later moving to Fourth and Court Streets.

Mr. Nelson's son, Clarence, went into business with his father, and the funeral home was relocated to 805 Pierce Street.

In 1924, Clarence Nelson was tragically killed in a hunting accident leaving his father to operate the business by himself.

A. Lester Berger, who was married to Nels Nelson's daughter, Dora, returned to Sioux City in 1925 from St. Paul, MN, where he was engaged in the real estate business, to join his father-in-law in the operation of Nelson-Berger Funeral Home.

The firm relocated to 822 Jennings Street in 1932, and that site is the present location of the Nelson-Berger Northside Chapel. In 1952 a formal chapel was constructed at the Jennings Street site.

Nelson-Berger purchased the residence of Judge Foster Iddings at 1111 Morningside Avenue in 1957, and after extensive remodeling, began operation in the Morningside community of Sioux City in 1958. A beautiful and functional \$300,000 addition to the Morning side Chapel was completed in 1976, providing Sioux City with two modern and complete funeral facilities strategically located to serve the families of Siouxland.

Thomas N. and Paul A. Berger, sons of Lester, after their graduation

from the School of Mortuary Science at the University of Minnesota, joined their father in the operation of the business.

Thomas Nelson Berger now serves as president of the firm with Paul Berger as counsel.

Other employees include: Thomas Van Vossen, general manager; Steven Doscher, manager;

Matthew Roening, director; Jon Getty, director; H. "Pete" Peterson, assistant; Mary Taylor, office manager; and Henretta Steinborn, receptionist.

Over its long history of caring, sympathetic service to the Siouxland community, Nelson-Berger has become the forerunner for quality funeral service and will continue to be so in the future.

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255-5023

# Couple

Continued from page 8

bush people were much more primitive," Gertrude said. "Their society has gone from the stone age to the computer age and that's created some problems. You still have boys with vines holding leaves on their behind and lap-laps on the front with stereo earphones on their ears or listening to the stereo in their cars."

Despite having a different culture, the nation is Christian. Following the Japanese occupation during World War II, missionaries brought Christianity to New Guinea and the people were very happy with it.

The Heins' said temperatures there ran around 40 degrees at night and 80 degrees during the day. For a country located north



**'It was like I was doing something to help other people.'**

Dale Heins

of Australia, touching the border of the equator, the Heins' found the climate comforting.

If they were presented the opportunity again, both said they would take the chance but only under certain conditions.

"If I was younger, I'd do this again," Gertrude said. "It's a slower type of living

Gertrude and Dale Heins pose behind the dinner table during one of the banquets they attended during their year in New Guinea. The couple said they enjoyed working as missionaries although the work was often difficult. They said while the New Guinea society is changing, there have been problems for it jumping from a stone age society to a computer age society. They served as missionaries in New Guinea for almost a year.

and I like that."

"It was like I was doing something to

help other people," Dale added. "It was very satisfying work."

# Group dedicated to giving assistance

A group of mature citizens with many years of experience in law, accounting, government service, insurance, community service and independent small business is dedicated to solving problems for people at or near retirement age, especially those on fixed incomes. They formed the new non-profit American Association of Mature Citizens and affiliated it with Consumer's Purchase Power, Inc., a national shoppers union with more than four million members.

The association is now eager to provide mature citizens with new product and service advantages. For example: a member will be instructed on how to reduce grocery bills up to 50 percent. A member can purchase Medicare supplement insurance with an incredible three year rate guarantee.

The association has made available a national toll-free telephone number for people seeking information on these and many other benefits.

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# Family finds comforts in retired couple

By Mark Crist  
The Wayne Herald

Like most working couples, Sheryl and Matt Polhamus of Wayne have to have someone take care of their children during the day while they pull in the family income. Little did they know that seven years ago, an elderly couple would befriend not only their children, but themselves as well.

The story behind meeting the Polhamus' child care needs began when their first child, Joel, who is now 6, was on the way. It took a fortunate turn of events for the Polhamus' to find the only babysitters they have ever known — Irene and Raymond Florine.

The Florines, both retired from their farm west of Wayne, found their leisure years didn't hold all they expected. Irene says she remarked to her sister that she wished she had something to do and through her sister's friend, the Polhamuses and the Florines met.

"It's different when you're older and you take care of children," Irene says. "A lot of people say it takes a toll on your nerves, but I love these boys — I've gotten too attached to them. I worry about them as much as if they were my own."

After having been married 51 years, the Florines have three of their own children and a 23-year-old grandson.

The Florines began babysitting for the Polhamuses when Joel was only 6-months-old. Since that time, she and her husband have grown to mean more to the Polhamus family than they can explain.

According to Sheryl, the Florines are the grandparents her boys never had in Wayne.

"In the six years they've cared for the

kids, they've never called in sick," Sheryl says. "She has always been dependable, loyal, trustworthy and loving to my two buddies. There is a special love and bonding that only a child and an elderly person can have for each other but that's something I really can't explain."

Like her children, Sheryl says the Florines have befriended her during times of need as well. She said Irene and Raymond helped her cope with her father's death two years ago and they helped her through the most trying time in her life: when the Polhamuses lost a baby daughter five years ago.

On the days when Irene has events going on at church or other community activities, Raymond is there to step in and take over. Irene says her husband does the job when she can't.

"He didn't want to take care of them when they were babies but today, he's real good at helping," she says.

"At times they're a lot of company but I usually try to keep them in line," Raymond adds.

Just over two weeks ago the boys, Joel and his younger brother Justin, 3, helped Raymond plant potatoes and peas in the family garden. On occasion, the Florines can be found with the two youngsters in Ashley Park, which is about a half-block south of their Wayne home.

"Joel and Justin keep them young and they teach them about life and how important it is," Sheryl says. "The boys have no concept of age. Just the other day after their Dad's (Matt's) birthday, one of them said, 'now Daddy is older than Irene.'"

If there's a tell-all to the story of friendship between the Polhamus boy's adopted grandparents and the Florines, Irene may have wrapped it into one comment: "It keeps your interest up on what's going on



Raymond Florine helps Justin and Joel Polhamus out the door before he takes them to school.

in this world and this life. You hear of so many children who are abused and it's so

sad. I'm happy that we can provide them another home."

## Governor's Conference on Aging to be held in May

The unique challenges facing older adults living in rural areas will be the focus of the 1991 Governor's Conference on Aging. The conference is scheduled for May 22-24 at the Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln.

The theme of this year's conference is "Today's Pioneers."

"Older adults living in rural communities encounter a variety of situations that

urban older adults don't face," said Connie Bratka, acting director of the Nebraska Department on Aging. "It's not uncommon for those in rural areas to travel 50-100 miles to visit a doctor, in situations like that the need for transportation is crucial. This conference will offer suggestions for overcoming some of those challenges."

According to Bratka, some of the work-

shops topics include living wills, community development and Medicare.

Among the planned activities are a spelling bee and dance on May 22 and a variety of workshops, speakers and round table sessions May 23-24.

Registration for the three-day conference prior to May 6 is \$35 per person for those over age 60 and students, and \$40 for those

under 60. After May 6, registration is \$50 for all persons.

Registration materials are being sent to Nebraska senior centers and area agencies on aging.

For more information, contact the Nebraska Department on Aging, P.O. Box 95044, Lincoln, Neb. 68509 or call (402) 471-2306.

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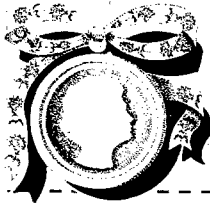
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# LEISURE TIMES MILESTONES



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 May 30, 1991, and before June 26, 1991, please let us know so we can include your milestone in our May 30th issue.

Name of honoree \_\_\_\_\_  
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Please return this form to one of these participating newspapers - Cedar County News, Laurel Advocate, Osmond Republican, Pender Times, Randolph Times, South Sioux City Star, Walthill Citizen, or The Wayne Herald.

Look for our next issue of Leisure Times - May 30, 1991  
 Deadline: Thursday, May 23, 1991

## Memorials made to fit needs

"In order to better remember their loved ones, more people are investing in memorials with personalized designs," says Keith Brasch, owner of Wayne Monument Works. "We are working with customers



Keith Brasch works on carving out a name on a headstone.

to find out more about a person while designing a memorial."

Wayne Monument Works can make personalized monuments in a variety of ways. Keith says he has designed memorials including tractors, horses, buildings, birds, farms, cattle, windmills, dogs, trucks and horseshoes, just to name a few. He says that monuments that are personalized tells things about a person's life.

"People are tracing their family history through memorials," he says. "They are putting more information on monuments so later generations can know more about who they were. It's becoming a lot more popular to put wedding dates on their markers, along with children's names. There's no limit to what can be done."

Keith says that people who aren't sure about the way they want things are more than welcome to view the different types of markers available at Wayne Monument Works. Keith says a lot of people enjoy watching him work cutting markers, so tours of his facility are available.

"Since we are the only one left in northeast Nebraska that actually hand cuts and sandblasts our own markers, a lot of people enjoy seeing the work we do," he says.

## Social Security office offers answers to Medicare question

In an effort to better inform recipients of Social Security, the Norfolk Social Security office provides answers to questions about Social Security benefits. The following represents one of a variety of questions recipients ask.

**Question:** If I go to the outpatient department of a hospital for services, will Medicare pay for the services?

**Answer:** Yes. Medicare helps pay for services you receive as an outpatient from

a hospital for diagnosis or treatment of an illness or injury. The services must be the kind Medicare pays for and the hospital must be participating in the Medicare program. In some cases, Medicare will help pay for emergency outpatient care you receive from a non-participating hospital.

The hospital will file a claim with Medicare and bill you directly for your share of the bill. Remember to have your Medicare card with you or know your Medicare number.

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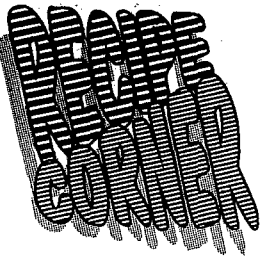


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## Seafood Lasagna

1 8-oz pkg. refrigerated or frozen crab-flavored fish pieces  
 2 14 1/2-oz or 16-oz cans stewed tomatoes, cut up  
 1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms  
 1/2 tsp. dried oregano, crushed  
 1/2 tsp onion powder  
 1 cup fresh cooked shrimp or 2 4 1/2 oz. cans shrimp, drained  
 3 Tbsp. Margarine or butter  
 3 Tbsp. all-purpose flour  
 1 3/4 cups milk  
 1 1/2 cups shredded Swiss cheese  
 1/4 cup dry white wine  
 8 lasagna noodles, cooked  
 1/4 cup grated Romano or Parmesan cheese

Thaw crab-flavored fish, if frozen. Cut into bite -size pieces; set aside. For tomato sauce, in a medium saucepan combine undrained tomatoes, mushrooms, oregano, onion powder, dash salt, and a dash of pepper. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, about 20 minutes or till thickened. Stir in shrimp set aside. For cheese sauce, in a medium saucepan melt margarine or butter. Stir in flour. Add milk all at once. Cook and stir over medium heat till thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir for 1 minute more. Stir in Swiss cheese till melted. Stir in crab-flavored fish and wine. In an 11x7x1 1/2-inch baking dish, layer half of the shrimp sauce, half the noodles, and half of the cheese sauce. Repeat layering. Top with Romano or Parmesan cheese. Bake uncovered, in 350° oven about 25 minutes or till heated through. Let stand for 15 minutes before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



## South Sioux's Matney's Colonial Manor Easter senior activity exchange

Frances Hickel, a resident of Matney's Colonial Manor in South Sioux City, works on an Easter Basket at Matney's Easter Party held at the home on March 22.

## Area agency offerings include meals and care

The Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging would like the senior citizen population to know of two special programs being offered to those age 60 and over.

The two programs are Care Management and Respite Care.

Care Management is a statewide program that assists the older person and/or chronically ill and disabled to gain access to community services to maintain their independence and remain in their own homes as long as possible.

Respite Care is offered through individual grants to families who are caring for a chronically ill and/or disabled person 60-years-old or older. These grants can help with the cost of paying a provider to assist with the family member to give the caregiver some "time off." Grants can also be issued to cover the cost of monthly lifeline fees as well as installation charges.

Other services the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging provides include legal services, information and referral, social services as well as congregate and manager was so friendly and introduced me to some new friends. I also saw friends I knew at the senior center," one congregate meal participant said recently.

"I was tired of eating alone and knew I wasn't eating properly. Now that I've begun eating at the senior center every day, I know home-delivered meal programs.

Congregate meals are nutritious, well-balanced, hot meals served at the senior citizens centers of Northeast Nebraska. In South Sioux, the meals are served at the South Sioux City Senior Citizens Center, 1615 1st Ave., adjacent to the South Sioux

City City Hall.

Meals are served in South Sioux City five days each week beginning at noon and ending when everyone is served.

The Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging says the congregate meals allow senior citizens an opportunity to meet new people, as well as maintain a healthy diet.

"I was hesitant to visit a new place, but when I got to the senior center, the center



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# Retirees become 'snowbirds' to escape harsh winters, enjoy leisure years

By Gene Liewer

(Editor's Note: Mr. Liewer is the retired publisher of the "Osmond Republican." He and his wife, Sue, continue to make their summer home in Osmond.)

Just as regularly as the geese fly south in the fall, so too do the "snowbirds." They drive their automobiles — cars, trucks, vans, mobile homes and RVs of every description — to the subtropical areas of the South, largely to escape the wrath of Northern and Midwestern winters. And, just as regularly, come March or April, they return to their homelands to plant gardens, care for lawns and repair whatever property deterioration occurred during the long winter.

## Hundreds of Camps

In recent years, the number of RV camps in the prime areas has grown so much that it staggers the imagination. This is due in part to two "hundred-year frosts" during the past 10 years which wiped out a substantial portion of the citrus groves. These losses planted the seeds of thought in owners' minds that maybe they could do better by starting an RV camp in the old orange grove. This is particularly true in southern Texas where the 1983 and 1989 frosts wrought their havoc.

## Midwesterners Predominate

People from the Midwest and Canada come by the thousands to crowd the Rio Grande River Valley. They come to enjoy a climate that does not always measure up to descriptions by the eager Chamber of Commerce. Yes, the winds blow, and it gets too hot and too cold in winter. My wife and I live in the winter-time near San Benito and Harlingen, 25 miles north of Brownsville and the Mexican border. In February and March, it is common to hit the furnace switch in the morning and the air conditioning control in the afternoon.

## Frosts Change Pattern

The two devastating frosts have cut citrus growing to some 25% of what it was 20 years ago. Countless acres of other crops, too, were ruined or damaged — aloe vera, onions, carrots, cabbage and others. Oranges and grapefruit now cost as much or more in southern Texas as in the Midwest. By contrast, some vegetables sell for near give-away figures when they are in season. Huge pineapples, cauliflower and broccoli can be found at times for 25 to 50 cents each. These are considerably cheaper at roadside fruit stands than in the supermarket.

The Valley natives are largely Hispanic. For the most part, they are poor. Many are common laborers, doing what they can find to do. The unemployed or underemployed percentage runs into the teens. Some commodities and services, though, command prices equal to or higher than in the Midwest. One can read signs in the franchised places of car repair, "\$35 per hour," or a dentist may charge \$50 for a routine tooth extraction.

## A Town of Itself

The camp where we have spent more than 10 winters is named Fun 'N' Sun. It is probably the largest in Texas. A half-hour's drive from the Mexican border, it has 1,400-plus pads for semi-permanent

structures or vehicles. In the 1898-90 season, it was full. This current season may see it about 100 under capacity. Besides the climate, activities are its main attraction. One can literally name it and it is here. Among the activities: dancing of all kinds with appropriate lessons, cards of all kinds with bridge and other lessons, tennis and pool with lessons, sewing classes, lapidary and metal-working, all with instructions, wood carving, clock making, fishing, bowling, golf, shuffleboard, horseshoes, heated pool swimming, and volleyball, among others.

## Good Facilities

There is free entertainment almost nightly at the huge "rec hall." One of the nation's largest halls, it draws world-famed orchestras. Operas and stage entertainment in nearby cities are frequent, with admission prices from \$5 to \$35.

Each resident has his own post office box at no charge except a key deposit of \$5. United Parcel Service delivers. Garbage is hauled out as needed. Laundries and library are in the park, which is secured by chain link fence and 24-hour human monitoring at the gate. Popular restaurants and shopping malls are a stone's throw away.

## Bad Water

Water is a problem — not the quantity, but the quality. A doctor once told me half jokingly and part seriously, "I wouldn't let my bird drink it." My own written inquiry to San Benito authorities was inconclusive. However bad it is, most people drink it "as is." Others filter it at the faucet, while still others purchase bottled water which is readily available at 15 to 30 cents per gallon.

## Crime Rampant

The crime rate hereabouts seems astounding as we read the daily "Morning Star." Murders, shootings and knifings, many drug-related, are rampant. It seems, too, that a larger proportion of public officials and others in positions of public trust will not differentiate their bank accounts from those of the private or public employer. Though we don't go out to check the canals and the Rio Grande each day for floating bodies, it does seem that such findings are out of proportion to the population.

Car theft is rampant. Few car thieves are caught. The cars usually go across the Rio Grande into Mexico where they will not be recovered. Some go to nearby concealed "chop shops" to be resold as parts. Surprisingly, though, car thefts have an even higher rate in some east coast cities of the U.S.

## Padre Island

Padre Island, across the bay from Port Isabel, is a sliver of blowing sand whose chief redeeming feature to me is to be able to say, "I've been there." The last 10 to 15 years have brought high-rises literally as far as the eye can see. A three-mile-long causeway gets you there from Port Isabel, a typical fishing and shrimping port with problems attendant to those industries.

Surfing, beach bathing and shell hunting are favorites. There are dozens of T-shirt shops and facilities from Kentucky Fried Chicken to world-famed hotels. Most fishermen are disappointed in what

literature describes as fabulous fishing.

Windblown and weed-covered land is expensive. Despite its hustle and bustle, most visitors enjoy a day at the beach or the hotels.

Thousands of college students arrive in March and April during spring break. Most enjoy the environment in a civil way, but some, mostly because of liquor, have given the island a bad name.

## Some Mexican Bargains

Short "must" trips for visitors include 25-mile drives to Padre Island, Matamoros and Progreso, the latter two in Mexico. Dozens of curio shops and services supply visitors' demands. In Mexico, there are bargains in leather goods, frilly clothing and native handiwork.

Usual items brought back across the border include whiskey (\$2.25 per fifth of White Horse Scotch), pharmaceuticals, vanilla (Mexican spelling for vanilla) and needlework. Men's haircuts are \$1.50 to \$2 in Mexico. Legal drugs by firms such as Lilly, Upjohn, etc. are about one-third of U.S. prices. Many winter Texans have dental work and other professional medical services performed in the border towns.

Trips farther inland mostly are of the tour variety with travel agencies doing the planning, though it is considered quite safe to go "on your own."

In Mexico proper, as near the border, poverty is everywhere. A native Midwestern resident invariably comes home with the thought, "I never had it so good."



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# Alvena Behren celebrates 104th

Story by Angie Nordhues,  
Randolph Times

Many of us have trouble remembering what we did yesterday, last week, last year or for those with better memories what we did 12 years ago. How many of us can say we can remember something we learned 100 years ago?

Surrounded by friends and family on Friday afternoon, April 5, Alvena Behren celebrated her 104th birthday (April 6) at Colonial Manor nursing home, Randolph.

At her birthday party on Friday, April 5, Behren could still recall a rhyming song from her early school days - "I had a little dog. His name was Buff. I sent him to town, to get me some snuff. He broke my box and split my snuff, and now I think my story's long enough!" She learned this rhyme at the age of 4.

Behren used to love to dance and enjoyed quilting and needlework, according to her family members.

Behren was born in Marne, Iowa, although her parents were both born in Germany. She has one younger sister, Bertha, and three brothers, John, George and Herman, in her immediate family. She also has at least nine half siblings and brothers.

Both Behren's mother, Anna Jarr, and father had children in Germany and both were widowed in their native country. Her mother's first husband was Mr. Rowher. He died in Germany and left her with four children, according to Behren. Ages of her half siblings at the time of his death were a half brother, 9, oldest half sister, 7, and twins, 5.

After borrowing money to come to America, Behren's mother travelled with her children to her two youngest sisters in America. She then found work in what was called "The Farmer's Home," a hotel. Farmers would eat

there and feed their horses after travelling from a distance to bring grain.

Behren's father was married three times. After his first wife died in Germany and left him four children, Charlie, Mary, Henry and August; he married again gaining two more children, Lena and John. The children from these two marriages are Behren's half siblings. After arriving in America, his second wife died after they came to Marne, Iowa.

Behren's father was accompanied by his parents and brother with family on the voyage to America. Travelling with the Behren family, Teenie Simmons, mother of Randolph's Leonard Simmons, was a niece to Behren's father.

Working on the railroad section until he married Behren's mother, Behren then went to work shoveling grain in the small town of Marne, Iowa. Behren's boss, Mr. Simpson, would let him have the waste grain to feed his own animals. This is how the Behren family began farming.

For three years, the Behren family farmed in Marne. Behren started school at the age of 4 because she had a great fondness for her half sister Katie, one of the twins. She loved to be near her and so went to school when she did.

Six years old when she came to Randolph from Iowa, Behren first lived on the present day Gurney Lorenz farm, northwest of Randolph. Behren's parents bought the half-section which is two miles from Randolph.

After living there for nine years, times were bad, as Behren explained. The family then moved to "the old German Hall place."

"Oh, that was the best time of our life!" Behren said there was a big hall which was fixed into a barn and dances were held there when she was 15.

"I loved to dance," Behren said. "From 15 to 19, I danced. Those were the best years."

She said she learned to dance at the hall just by being asked to dance. People attending the dance would each chip in a small amount for the musicians.

"John Copleman played his accordion and we really had a good time," Behren said. "We had some in our barn. Oh, those were good days!"

At the age of 10, Behren had to deal with her mother becoming confined to bed due to sickness. Her older half sisters were all married or away from home, so Behren quit school to help at home. Behren remembered her father was a great help in the kitchen baking bread and washing.

Behren never married, but stayed to help her brothers with the family farm.

At times, Behren helped by shocking as her youngest brother, Herman, cut the grain. She also drove a stacking team, raked, picked corn, pulled weeds in potato patch, helped the threshers every year, but didn't plow. She was the oldest sister so she had to help in the house in the morning. She also milked cows. One winter she remembers milking nine cows in two hours.

Behren described herself as being a tomboy, which came in handy when she went to help her family members in times of need.

"I did love working outside," Behren said.

At 20, Behren worked at Judge Stageman's for \$3 per week. At harvest time, she would return to aid her family.

After she quit working at Stageman's, she travelled to Sioux City by train with Martha Albers.

The family's first car was bought by her brother, George, after their father's death. He invited the girls to learn to drive, but Behren said she never did try and has always regretted it.

Behren's mother died at 84 in 1935. After helping two of her brothers with the farm until 1947 when Herman married, Behren began to travel.



Travelling to Washington twice and California three times and even Alabama and Colorado, Behren said she was always able to get a job.

In Fort Collins, Colorado, Behren took a job caring for a woman with polio as a nurse.

Returning to Randolph, Behren bought a house in town located just north of Evelyn Lee's home across the street from the Colonial Manor. The house has since been removed. Behren lived there until she moved to the Colonial Manor at the age of 96 in 1983. She continues to live there now at the proud age of 104. Items in this story were submitted by Alvena Behren's family from an oral history which appeared in the Colonial Manor news letter.

## Evelyn Coop notes century milestone



Sunday, April 14, marked the 100th birthday of Evelyn Coop of Wausa who now makes her home at Wausa Nursing Center. Her son, Duane, who lives in Woodburn, Or., joined his mother to celebrate her centennial birthday.

The daughter of John and Anna Carlson, Mrs. Coop was born in West Point, and lived at Plainview before moving to Wausa. Her late husband, Cecil, was a Wausa grocer before becoming a clerk at Creutz Drug Store.

Commenting on her feelings about being 100 years old, Mrs. Coop said it's the "same as usual, no difference." On the subject of whether she would rather live in the house in which she grew up or one of today's houses with all the modern technology, she chose a home of today. When asked to choose the best time of her life thus far, Mrs. Coop said it would probably have to be the years she was raising her son.

At 100, Mrs. Coop remains alert and enjoys recalling events of days gone by.

### Nursing Home Awareness

by Sandy Leimer

*You may be asking yourself, what is a special diet? Some older people have nutritional deficiencies or disease processes which require changes, additions or subtractions to a regular diet. They are often called therapeutic diets to indicate that they are prescribed by a physician.*

**MECHANICAL SOFT:** Residents without teeth or who have difficulty swallowing may have solid foods after they are ground.

**PUREED:** Residents who are very weak and cannot chew at all may require a very soft pureed diet which resembles baby food.

**LIQUID:** Residents who have a test schedule or have a condition which requires a liquid diet. It is nutritionally balanced with all the necessary vitamins, minerals, proteins and carbohydrates.

**LOW-SALT:** This is a common diet for those with high blood pressure. If a resident is accustomed to salt in the diet, the food without salt may seem very bland for a while.

**LOW-CALORIE:** Some older people gain weight or have always been overweight. In order to prevent a disease process such as diabetes, the doctor may order weight reduction.

**DIABETIC DIET:** All foods are carefully monitored for caloric intake.

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## Bloom reflects on days of youth

Story by J.B. Tyson, Laurel Advocate

In 1894 Grover Cleveland was President, Sitting Bull was alive and well and William Jennings Bryan was active in politics. 1894 was also the year that Adolph Bloom was born into this world.

Bloom was born in Pender, Nebraska and has lived his life entirely in the state of Nebraska, except for the time that he served in World War I. To look at Bloom is to look into the history of what many Nebraskans went through in the early part of the twentieth century.

He spent his early childhood helping his father farm. In 1923, he met and married his wife Ester. They had four children, and now have fifteen grand children and fifteen great-grand children.

One of the earliest memories that Bloom recalls are of the horses and buggies that people rode in.

"I remember that it would take around one hour to an hour and a half to go ten, fifteen miles," Bloom said. "Now you can go that same distance in ten, fifteen minutes."

He also recalls a cyclone that wiped out a lot of farms and houses when he was around ten years old. "I was on this hill and the cyclone looked like it was just over the next hill but it was really a quarter of a mile away," Bloom said.

And what was it like to ride in a car for the first time. "An old couple had this car with buggy wheels and I got to ride in it after church one day," Bloom said "I slid behind the wheel and I was on top of the world."

When World War I came along Bloom was working in Wausa, Nebraska and took a train to Camp Dodge in Iowa, from there he traveled to Virginia by cattle car. "They didn't have any luxury cars for the soldiers," Bloom recalls. He was in Virginia for a month and then went to France by boat.

"It took fourteen days to get to France and eleven days coming back," Bloom explained. "On the way back we didn't have to dodge enemy ships."

While stationed in France, Bloom was part of a Balloon company. The company was responsible for putting balloons in the air so the officers could get the enemy battle positions and give enemy location to the artillery.

After the war, Bloom returned to the Nebraska and worked in Concord where



Adolph Bloom

he met his wife. After they married they farmed near Laurel until 1965 when they moved to the town. His wife passed away ten years ago. Bloom lived by himself until he moved to the Hillcrest Care Center.

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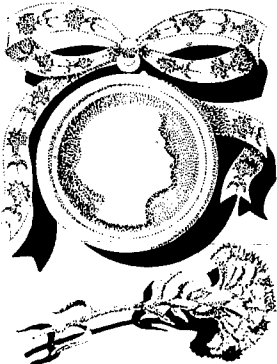
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## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

**RUTH NOAKES,**  
Wayne - May 7, 1890 - 101 yrs.

**ELNA PETERSON,**  
Wayne - April 23, 1897 - 94 yrs.

**RUTH DION,**  
Wayne - May 18, 1897 - 94 yrs.

**LEONA BAHDE,**  
Wayne - May 25, 1900 - 91 yrs.

**FRIEDA BLUNCK,**  
Pierce - April 22, 1900 - 91 yrs.

**LOUISE KAHLER,**  
Wayne - May 19, 1901 - 90 yrs.

**ALMA LUSCHEN,**  
Wayne - May 5th, 1901 - 90 yrs.

**ANNA KUHL,**  
Wakefield - April 26, 1901 - 90 yrs.

## Contacts with Social Security office helps in retirement planning

People who plan to retire this year may want to call about their plans soon, according to Tom O'Connor, Social Security manager in Norfolk.

O'Connor said that a 1991 change in the Social Security law that may limit the start of benefits to the month the person actually retires, making it more important than it used to be to notify Social Security of plans to retire.

"Depending on their earnings, some people may still be able to get additional benefits by applying for Social Security early this year, even though they won't be retiring until later in the year," he said.

If the Social Security office is contacted early in the year, officials there can look at current earnings and benefit information that can help individuals choose the most advantageous time to start their benefits.

O'Connor said that in choosing the best retirement date, some things people should consider are you age (the earliest you can start collecting Social Security retirement benefits is the month you turn age 62),

expected earnings for the year, estimated benefits and whether family members will also receive benefits.

"We can discuss with you how these factors will affect your benefits," he said.

The Norfolk Social Security office is located at 1310 Norfolk Ave. The telephone number is (402) 371-1595.

### ANSWERS TO LEISURE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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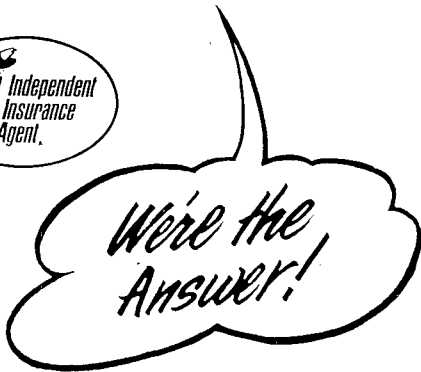
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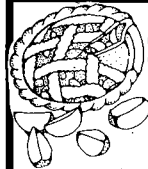
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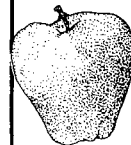
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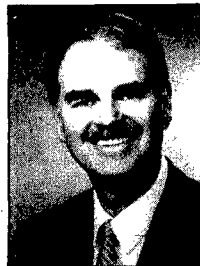
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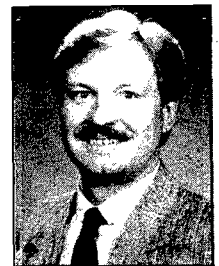
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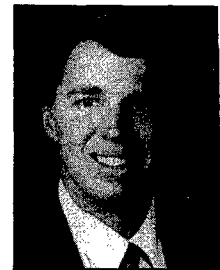
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