

## At a Glance

### Keyboarding

WAYNE - Keyboarding I will be offered as a summer course to students who will be in grades 9-12 this fall. The course will be a one semester course. It will be offered June 24-July 26 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. every day. Resident tuition will be \$60. Pre-registration is required for this course and is due by May 31.

The course is an introduction to the computer and typewriter which will enable the student to develop keyboarding skills for personal or vocational use.

For additional information, contact Mrs. Rasmussen at Wayne High School.

### Summer classes

WAYNE - Registration is open for summer classes during Wayne State College's June and July sessions, according to college officials.

Classes for the June session will be held from June 3 to July 3 and July session classes from July 8 to Aug. 8. Students are encouraged to register before the first day of classes for each session. Fees for the classes must be paid by the end of each session's second day.

For more information concerning registration policies and procedures, contact Wayne State College Registrars office at 375-7239.

### Support group

WAYNE - A support group named "Friends of the Wayne State Arboretum" has been established on campus, according to Dr. Charles Maier, arboretum curator.

Maier says persons may join the Friends group by donating \$10 or more for individual memberships, \$15 or more for family memberships. Donations may be sent to the Wayne State Foundation, earmarked for "campus beautification."

Maier says he will arrange tours and answer other questions if you contact him at 375-7337.

### Siren tests

WAYNE - The City of Wayne will conduct the monthly testing of the civil defense outdoor warning system May 31 at 11:45 a.m.

All signals will be tested in the silent mode except the tornado signal, which will be allowed to run for approximately 15 seconds at each of the city's six locations.

The Cablevision emergency alert system will also be tested May 31 at 11:45 a.m. This will mean disruption of both the audio and visual programming on every TV set which is hooked to cable.

### Ikes meet

WAYNE - The Wayne Izaak Walton's will meet Monday, June 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the lake.

### Chamber coffee

WAYNE - The Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce weekly coffee will be held this week at the First National Omaha-Service Center. The coffee will be held at 10 a.m. Friday.

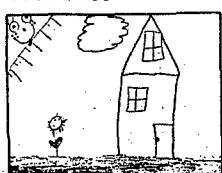
The coffee is open to the public. It is being held to honor First National Omaha Service Center's expansion.

### Blood bank

ALLEN - The Siouland Blood Bank will be accepting donations at the Allen Fire Hall Wednesday, June 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

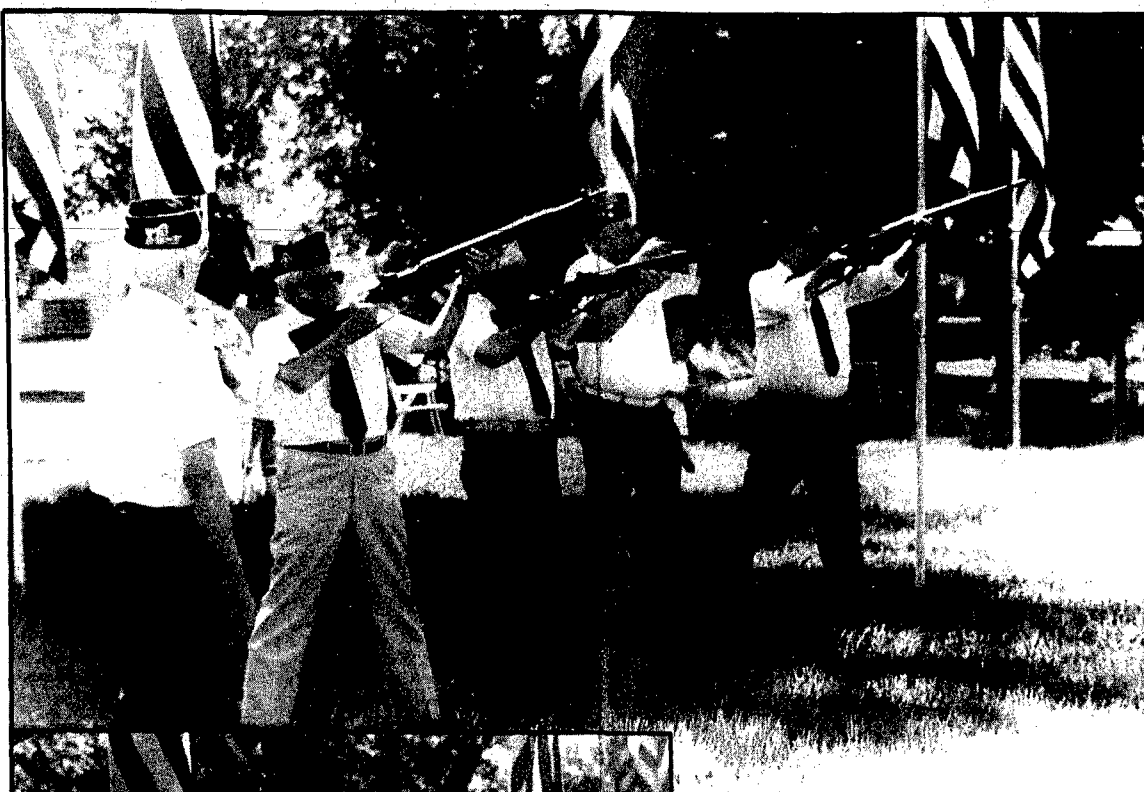
For more information, contact Lisa Brosamle at (712) 252-4208.

### Weather



Danielle Nelson, 7

Extended Weather Forecast: Friday through Sunday; possibility of thunder showers each day; highs, upper-70s to mid-80s; lows, mid-50s to lower-60s.



Photography: Mark Crist



## Memorial Day

MEMBERS OF THE WAYNE VFW and American Legion Post pay tribute to soldiers who sacrificed their lives for their country Monday during Memorial Day festivities at Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Pictured firing the rifles are Clete Sharer, Ted Reed, Eddie Baler and Morris Backstrom. Roy Sommerfeld calls the salute. (Photo left) Wayne National Guard Armory Major Sgt. Dennis Spangler and VFW member Roy Sommerfeld and Misty Junck salute the flag during the national anthem. Along with the Memorial Day salute in the cemetery, the Wayne High band, along with local boy scouts, held a parade down Main Street.

## Bank slates seminar

WAYNE - Area businesses and their customer contact personnel will soon have the opportunity for free customer relations training. The seminars will cover frequent customer relations errors and positive ways in which customers want to be treated when shopping local merchants. Such topics as greetings, second remarks, use of the name, proper thank yous, inattentive attitudes and numerous other areas will be reviewed.

Conducting the training will be John Allen, a nationally recognized customer relations expert. Allen's appearance in Wayne is being underwritten by Farmers and Merchants State Bank as a service and courtesy to the local business community.

ACCORDING TO Tim Keller, president, Allen has developed a national reputation for his fast moving, humorous seminars. His presentations are as much a show as they are a seminar. He trains as he entertains.

"We think he will surprise and please audiences by his method of delivery," Keller said.

Keller said that offering the free training would be a positive way to help area businesses.

"Repeat business is profitable business and people go back where they are treated well by customer contact personnel. If the bank can help the customer relations skills of business personnel, then hopefully we can help the business community prosper and keep business in Wayne," Keller said.

TO MAKE the training as convenient and available as possible for businesses, the 50 minute

See BANK, page 8A

## Council to look at issue

### Sewer line upsets Wayne residents

By Mark Crist  
Managing Editor

For eight months, sewer waste has been backing up into basements along West First Street.

Tuesday night waste became the Wayne City Council's problem, so to speak.

Residents along First Street in Wayne voiced their objections to what they believe has been a bureaucratic run-around after they found out the city makes no claims to sewer lines which run in front of their homes.

Speaking on behalf of the First Street neighborhood, Bill Johnson said he is upset at the slow response he has received from the city in regards to sewer backlogs in his neighborhood.

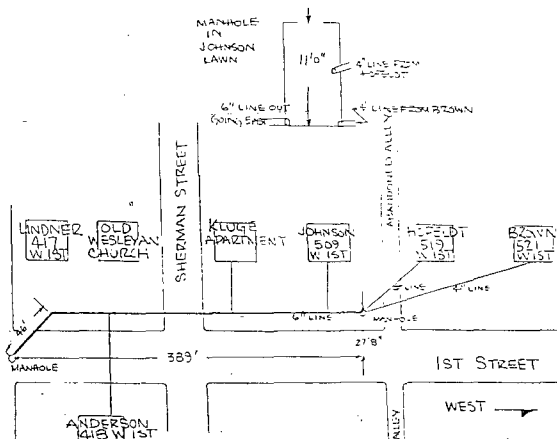
ACCORDING TO Johnson, the problem began July 26, 1990 when the sewer system backed up into his basement. He said the problem happened again in September, around Thanksgiving, and in April.

**'We don't think it's fair. ...It's real easy to sit here and say it's your problem.'**

Richard Brown

If the backlog wasn't enough, three residents along First Street were notified by a letter from City Administrator Joe Salitros that the problem was not the city's.

Salitros wrote in a letter to Johnson, Richard Brown and Lester Hofeldt that "personnel in the Water and Sewer Department dis-



THE SEWER LINE IN QUESTION lies along First Street between the alley east of Sherman Street and to a home located at 521 1st St., as this map shows.

covered that the sewer line was originally constructed as a private line" and since it does not meet city specifications, the city is not responsible for solving the problem.

"We don't think it's fair," Brown said. "I think the city's not trying to be fair with us. It's real easy to sit here and say it's your problem. We can't prove anything but we feel there's an overwhelming obligation on the city's part to show us that it's not theirs, either."

JOHNSON SAID it is believed that the sewer line was built sometime in the early 1930s. He said none of the neighbors show it

on their home's abstract so he can't see how the neighborhood is at fault for having to pay for the problem. He added that the placement of the sewer main is in the city's right-of-way, so he can't see how the neighborhood should have to pay for resolving the problem.

According to Public Works Director Vern Schulz, there are other sewer mains in Wayne which are private lines, although they do lie in city right-of-ways.

"It's interesting to us that just before the 12th hour arrives we're told the city is going to look into

See SEWER, page 8A

## Soll shares plan with city

WAYNE - Like other Wayne State College officials, Andy Soll has a vision of what the college might look like in the future.

Soll discussed the college's first-ever master plan, a blueprint for what Wayne State's design may look like in the future, with the Wayne City Council Tuesday night.

"What the plan does is establish zoning plans to determine uses in the future," Soll said. "What we have here will help with pedestrians and parking as well as sites of future buildings."

One example of future buildings includes the business and information technology building, which is

before the state senate. If approved, it will be the first new building on the campus in 20 years. The business building leads the priority project list for the college.

WHAT THE master plan does is suggest priority projects, primary building sites and expansion zones.

Along with the proposed new business building, the plan includes renovation of Connell Hall, construction of additional parking, enhancement of the outdoor recreation-sports complex, renovation to develop fine arts studios, enhancements to vehicle and pedestrian circulation, upgrading of residence halls and numerous other

beautification projects.

Soll said the college followed a five-step process in creating the master plan: To analyze the present campus, consider needs today and for the future, develop a variety of alternatives, develop a final plan and propose a sequence of projects.

"It does not attempt to predict future enrollment and program offerings because they're not always accurate," Soll said.

The plan was financed by the Wayne State Foundation. It will be used to create a common vision, a framework for perimeters and a way to justify future projects.



## Planting time

BONNIE FLUENT PLANTS flowers last week as part of the Wayne Beautification Project. The final planting was Thursday.

## Peoples Gas announces plans to hike rates effective August 1

WAYNE - Peoples Natural Gas has announced its intent to request its first rate increase in eight years.

Peoples' James E. Markham, local manager, said the company plans to file the increase in 33 Nebraska towns on Aug. 1, 1991.

According to Markham, the increase is needed to offset increased operating and investment costs since the company's last increase in 1983.

"We've worked hard to increase efficiency and control costs over

the past eight years. The inflation rate has been about 31 percent since 1983," he said. "Customer growth has not kept pace with the increases in our operating costs, so we have now reached the point where a rate increase is absolutely necessary."

Markham said the exact amount of the increase has not yet been determined. He said it is expected to be in the range of \$4 to \$5 a month for the typical residential customer.

## City delays pool opening in order to find leaks

WAYNE - The Wayne City Swimming Pool, originally scheduled to open last Saturday the 25th, may be ready to open by the end of this week if all goes well, according to Wayne City Administrator Joe Salitros.

"The reason for the delay of the opening was because we discovered the pool was leaking water which meant we had to go through trouble shooting routines to find the leaks," Salitros said. "We did find one leak in the corner of the pool where three different surfaces come together and we have repaired that leak but we do not know for sure whether that is the only leak."

Salitros said they began adding water to the deep end of the pool on Tuesday and if everything went well it would take the normal three to three and one half days to fill the pool, heat it and chlorinate it before it could be open to the public.

The City Pool underwent over \$330,000 worth of renovations following the close of last season. Christiansen Construction of Pender was the contractor for the job.

## Youngsters invited to explore frontier through summer reading program

"Western Frontier" is the theme of the 1991 Summer Reading Program to be held at Wayne Public Library from June 3 through July 8. The five-week series will include a variety of activities, including contests, games and projects, to encourage reading for preschool through the early middle school age children.

WESTERN frontier activities begin Monday, June 3 at 2 p.m. with registration of the children and the reenactment of a pony express ride featuring the local talent of Mark Sorensen.

A complete list of rules for participating in the reading program will be available in the library.

Each week, the "Read to Me" club (ages four to kindergarten) will meet on Monday afternoons at 2 p.m. for one hour.

The "Book Club" (children who have completed grades one through five) will meet on Wednesday afternoons at 2 p.m.

Participants will enjoy book talks, crafts, visits by famous people, and other special activities relating to the theme.

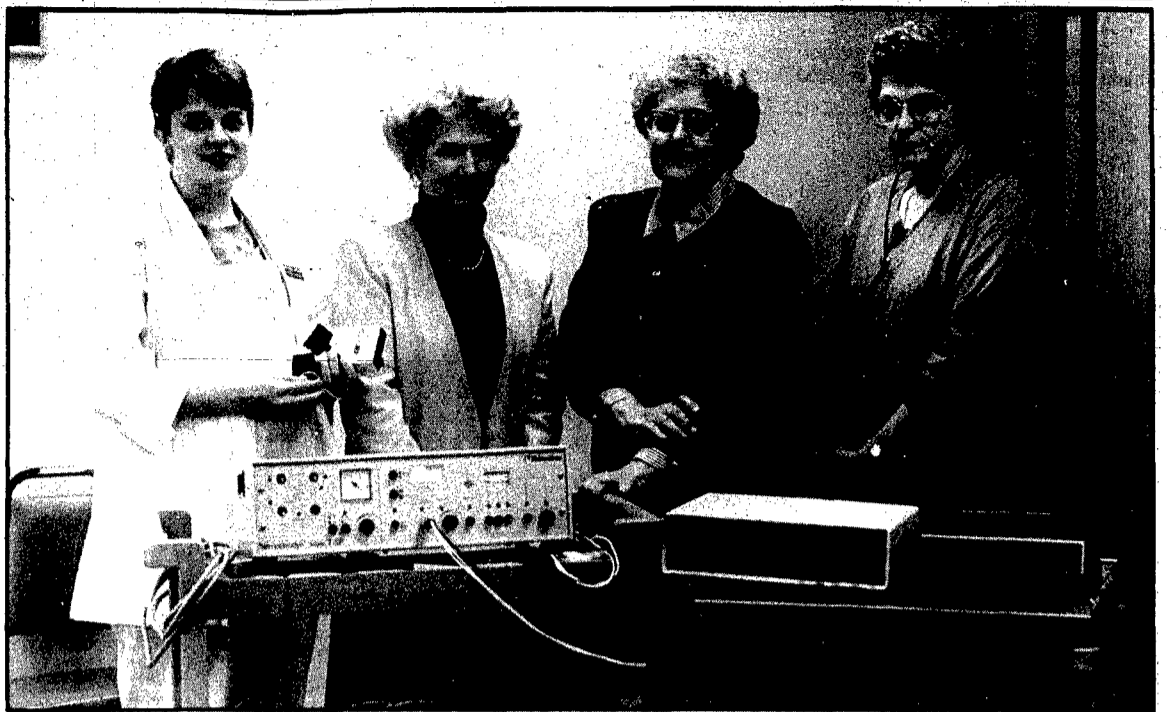
AT REGISTRATION, each child will sign a contract for the number of books they think they can read. Each child must report on at least six books.

Children completing their contract will receive a certificate and an invitation to the closing party — a real Western Frontier Chuckwagon Extravaganza to be held on Monday, July 8 at 2 p.m.

Prizes will be given throughout the program with the grand prize winners announced at the closing party. Goodies and a costume contest will also take place.

FOR MORE information contact Sue Buryanek, library director, at 375-3135, or Fawn Lahndorf, program coordinator, at 375-4270.

Summer library hours, beginning June 3, are Monday through Thursday from 1 to 8 p.m., Fridays from 1 to 6 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

## PMC receives new equipment

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE Wayne Hospital Auxiliary and Providence Medical Center are pictured with equipment purchased within the last several months by the auxiliary for use at the hospital. Pictured with the equipment, from left, are Diane Peterson, physical therapist at PMC, Marci Thomas, PMC administrator, Lu Hilton, president of the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary, and Louise Jenness, PMC director of nursing. Peterson is pictured holding a Meda MS portable electrical stimulation unit used to stimulate weakened muscles. Other equipment includes, on stands from left, a Nemetron Model 7-SP Interferential Stimulation Unit with various uses, including pain relief, to decrease muscle spasms and to stimulate muscles; a Davicon M44 Dual EMG (Biofeedback Unit) used to increase patient awareness of muscle function; and an Apex Monitor for cardio/respiratory monitoring or recording of infants in the nursery. Total value of the new equipment is approximately \$10,000.

## Baumeister-Rethwisch repeat vows in afternoon rites at Grace Lutheran

Wendy Baumeister and Stuart Rethwisch were united in marriage on April 27 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. Officiating at the 2:30 p.m. double ring service was the Rev. Jeff Anderson.

The bride is the daughter of Mary Schumann. Parents of the bridegroom are Dwaine and Carol Rethwisch of Wayne.

Darci Johnson of Wayne registered the guests, who were ushered to their seats by Wes and Sonja Baumeister of Three Lakes, Wisc., and Mike and Dana Rethwisch of Yuma, Ariz., brothers and sisters-in-law of the couple.

Lighting candles were Teresa Lemme of Vermillion, S. D. and Mary Rethwisch of Lincoln.

Steve Jacobsen of River Forest, Ill. sang "Two Candles," "Parent's Prayer" and "I Will Be There." The congregation sang "O Perfect Love." Accompanist was Sheila Maseman of Illinois.

MAID OF honor was Penny Kintport of Vermillion, S. D., and bridesmaids were Alison Hibbeler of Vermillion and the bridegroom's sister, Marcia Rethwisch of Orange, Texas.

They wore dresses of iridescent blue and carried fans of white and iridescent blue lace with pink carnations and orchids, white mums, baby's breath and black pearls, accented with streamers of pink and iridescent white ribbon and white lace with pearls.

Steve Eckwall of Hastings served as best man, and groomsmen were Paul Aschoff of Rapid City, S. D. and the bridegroom's brother, Steven Rethwisch of Lincoln. All were attired in black tuxedos.

The bride's personal attendant was Tammy Smalley of Butte.

THE BRIDE was given in mar-

riage by her brother, Wes Baumeister, and appeared in a white silky shantung gown with a pleated portrait neckline. Full shantung sleeves with open beaded appliques were fitted at the wrists.

The slightly elongated pleated reverse basque bodice was enhanced heavily with beaded and sequined appliques. The bouffant skirt fell to a hemline of re-embroidered lace and flowed back to a semi-cathedral train. Beaded appliques trailed from under a large butterfly bow in back.

Her headpiece was a three dimensional beaded cluster accented with iridescents and sprays. A shoulder-length veil of nylon illusion attached at the back.

The bride wore a pearl necklace and earrings, a gift from the bridegroom, and carried a fan arranged identically as her attendants.

As the bride was escorted down the aisle, she lighted a candle in memory of her father, Val Baumeister, and stepfather Dwain Schumann.

FOLLOWING the ceremony, the couple and their attendants were driven by hayrack to a reception in the Wayne National Guard Armory.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schulte of Butte and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rethwisch of Wayne.

Helen Mohr, aunt of the bride, baked the wedding cake, which was cut and served by Mrs. Darlene Johnson of Wayne and Mrs. Mohr. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Landers served punch.

Special guests for the ceremony and reception were the bride's grandmother, Edith Frasch of Butte, and the bridegroom's grandparents, Florence Rethwisch



Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Rethwisch

of Wayne and Waldemar and Geneva Peters of Fremont.

THE NEWLYWEDS are making their home in Kirksville, Mo., where the bridegroom is employed with Professional Food Service Management as a manager at North-east Missouri State University. The

## Eagles officers installed

New 1991-92 officers of the Wayne Eagles Aerie and Auxiliary were installed on May 16.

Installing officers from the Fremont Aerie were Lloyd and Viola Ruppert and Ken and Iva Johnson.

Aerie officers are Tony Olson, past president; Byron Heier, president; Marvin Brummond, vice president; Randy Bargholz, chaplain; Bob Behlers, conductor; Larry Test, secretary; Elmer Bargholz, treasurer; Ivan Beeks, inside guard; Lynn Gamble, outside guard; and Gordon Nelson, Darrell Gilliland and Melvin Lamb, trustees.

Father of the Year is Darrell Gilliland.

NEW officers for the auxiliary are Jan Gamble, past president; Janet Anderson, president; Dorothy Nelson, vice president; Carol Brummond, chaplain; Doris Gilliland, conductor; Mylet Bargholz, secretary; Fern Test, treasurer; Eleanor Carter, inside guard; Nelda Hammer, outside guard; and Nora Woehler, Frances Bak and Ruth Korth, trustees.

Mother of the Year is Nora Woehler.

Eagles will begin their new year at the next meeting, scheduled June 3 at 8 p.m. at the Aerie home.



Drs. Teresa and Ravi Johar

## Georgia ceremony unites Jarvis, Johar

Dr. Teresa Kay Jarvis and Dr. Ravi Johar, both of Augusta, Ga., exchanged marriage vows in a 6 o'clock ceremony on April 20 at Warren Baptist Church in Augusta.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jarvis of Burkesville, Ky. and Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Johar of Wayne.

The newlyweds traveled to Jamaica-Ochio Rios following their marriage.

The bride, a 1985 graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy, is employed as pediatric pharmacy supervisor at the Medical College of Georgia Hospital.

The bridegroom is a resident in obstetrics and gynecology at the Medical College of Georgia. He is a 1979 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and a 1988 graduate of the University of Nebraska School of Medicine.

THE REV. Robert Swingler of Augusta, Ga. officiated at the couple's double ring ceremony, and music included "The Wedding Song," "Cherish the Treasure" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Vocalist was Lori Adams and organist was Charlotte Jenkins, both of Augusta, Ga.

Matron of honor was Dr. Jennifer Lynn Sieg of Lexington, Ky., and bridesmaids were Dr. Donna Dingus and Laura Jordan, both of Augusta, Ga., and Allison Collier of Aiken, S. C.

Serving as best man was Jassi Johar of Omaha. Groomsmen were

Vinny Johar of Lincoln and Ken Gross of Brookline, Mass.

Ring bearer was Austin Collier of Aiken, S. C.

ON HER wedding day, the bride was given in marriage by her father and appeared in a gown of white raw silk and French hand beaded re-embroidered Alencon lace.

The dress was designed with a fitted bodice of beaded Alencon lace over silk and a sweetheart neckline. The sleeves were tapered to the wrists and featured a Juliet pouf at the shoulders with pearl detail. The gathered skirt fell to a cathedral-length train with beaded lace encircling the hemline.

The bride wore a bandeau of three pearl Alencon rosettes which held a cathedral veil of illusion. She carried a cascade of orchids and ivy.

THE BRIDE'S attendants wore full-length dresses of azalea Tiffany taffeta fashioned with sweetheart necklines, short pouf sleeves and basque waistlines. They carried cascades of azalea carnations and purple iris.

The men in the wedding party were attired in black tuxedos.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Jarvis selected a peach chiffon and lace suit in tea length. The bridegroom's mother wore a traditional silk sari in cream color with red border and accented with gold.

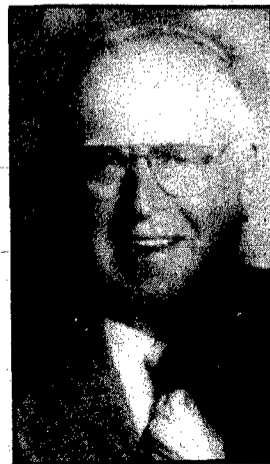
FOLLOWING the ceremony, a reception was held at Jones Creek Clubhouse in Evans, Ga.

## Lyle Jenkins celebrating 82nd year

Lyle Jenkins of Norfolk will celebrate his 82nd birthday on Sunday, June 2 with an open house reception from 2 to 4 p.m. in his home at 826 S. Seventh St., Norfolk.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend and hosts are his children, Bill and Janice Leichter of Grapevine, Texas, Dennis and Jo Ellen Jenkins of Loveland, Colo., Darrell and Charlotte Planer of Pierce, and Janell Miller of Tucson, Ariz., along with grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Jenkins was born in Carroll on May 22, 1909.



Lyle Jenkins

## Card shower for 45th

The children of Clarence and Lou Giese of Fremont request a card shower in honor of their 45th wedding anniversary on Friday, June 7. Cards and letters may be addressed to them at 1637 E. Military, #5, Fremont, Neb., 68025.

## New Arrivals

ELLIS — Mike and Diane Ellis, a son, Brandon Arnold, 7 lbs., 8 1/2 oz., May 20, Providence Medical Center. Brandon joins a sister Ashley.

Grandparents are Arnie and Donna Ebmeier, Laurel, and JoeAnne Ellis and Harold Ellis, Wakefield. Great grandmother is Gertrude McGill, Omaha.

## Anniversary square dance

Jim and Norma Warner of Allen will observe their 40th wedding anniversary with a free square dance on Wednesday, June 5 at 8 p.m. in the Laurel city auditorium.

Caller will be Jerry Junk of Carroll.



**Briefly Speaking**

**Immanuel Ladies Aid meets**

WAKEFIELD - The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield, met May 16 with Mrs. Marvin Rewinkel and Mrs. Richard Carner serving as co-hostesses. Lydia Weiershauser was a guest. The meeting opened with the hymn, "We All Believe in One True God." The Rev. Richard Carner led the topic, entitled "The Gospel of Grace."  
Hazel Hank opened the business meeting with a reading, "There is Something About a Garden." Members decided to continue collecting papers for recycling and to sponsor a guest day in October. The visitation report was given by Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp. Mrs. Elmer Schrieber was honored with the birthday song.  
June committees include Alma Weiershauser and Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp, serving; Mrs. Arnold Roeber and Bonnie Nelson, visiting; and Mrs. Larry Echtenkamp, Mrs. Mark Meyer, Mrs. Harlan Ruwe and Mrs. Gary Nelson, cleaning and communion ware.  
The meeting adjourned with the Lord's Prayer and table prayer. The next meeting will be June 20.

**Wakefield Class of '55 plans reunion**

WAKEFIELD - The Wakefield High School Class of 1955 is planning a reunion on Friday, July 5 in conjunction with the alumni centennial banquet. Class members will meet at 7 p.m. at The Hotel in Wakefield.  
To date, 22 of the 29 classmates have indicated they plan to attend. The evening's program is being planned by Lois Kinney, Vonis Pearson Behrends and Bill McQuistan.

**Fenskes plan reunion**

HOSKINS - The annual Fenske family reunion will be held Sunday, June 9 in the Trinity Lutheran School basement in Hoskins, beginning with a picnic dinner at noon.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fenske are in charge of arrangements.

**DAV Auxiliary meets**

WAYNE - Unit 28 of the Wayne County Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Auxiliary met May 14 in the Wayne Vet's Club room. Commander Eveline Thompson presided with eight members attending.  
The unit received a certificate from national for meeting its membership quota. Brief communications from the national office were read and Flo Lenzen served lunch.  
The next meeting will be June 11 at the Wayne Vet's Club and will be preceded by a 6:30 p.m. dinner with DAV members.

**May PEP meeting slated**

AREA - All parents in northeast Nebraska who have children with any type of disability, along with persons whose work involves services to these children, are invited to attend the May meeting of PEP (Parents Encouraging Parents of Northeast Nebraska).  
The meeting will take place on Thursday, June 6 in the education room at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. Committee reports will be given between 7 and 7:30 p.m., followed with a workshop designed for parents and professionals from 7:30 to 8:45. Following a brief refreshment break, a parent only support session will begin and last until approximately 10 p.m.  
Presenting the workshop, entitled "Equalizing Power," will be Virginia Wright of Lincoln.  
Persons with questions regarding the PEP organization are asked to call Wanda Kucera, 375-1628 or 529-6355.

**Roggenbachs plan reunion**

WAYNE - The 39th annual Roggenbach reunion will be held Sunday, June 2. The reunion will begin with a noon carry-in dinner at Bressler Park in Wayne.

**Tops 200 meets**

WAYNE - President Patsy Wolff conducted the May 22 meeting of Tops 200 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) at West Elementary School in Wayne and demonstrated the rubber band exercise.  
Bev Ruwe was best weekly-loser for Tops and Patsy Wolff was best weekly loser for Kops.  
It was announced that Sharon Fleer has been a Kops for five years and will receive her five-year necklace. Patsy Wolff is now a one-year Kops.  
Tops 200 meets each Wednesday at West Elementary School at 6:45 p.m. Weigh-ins are held from 5:30 to 6:30. Dorothy Nelson is in charge of the May contest.  
Persons wishing additional information about the group are asked to call Patsy Wolff, 287-2819, or Bev Ruwe, 375-2007.

**Brummels reunion scheduled**

HOSKINS - A reunion of descendants of the late Peter and Augusta Brummels is planned Sunday, June 2, beginning with a 12:30 p.m. dinner at Johnson's Park in Norfolk.  
Serving on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Norris Langenberg and Mrs. Irene Zastrow.



**Open house for 50th**

NORMAN AND MAURINE Hangman of Obert will be honored for their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house reception on Sunday, June 9 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Obert Hall. All friends and relatives are invited, and the honorees request no gifts. Hosts will be their children and spouses, Jack and Rozanne Hintz of Dixon, and Norman (Alan) and Beverly Hangman of Ewa Beach, Hawaii. There are six grandchildren and one great grandson. Norman Hangman and Maurine Nelson were married June 4, 1941 at Zion Lutheran Church in Maskell.

**Community Calendar**

- SUNDAY, JUNE 2**  
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
- MONDAY, JUNE 3**  
Wayne Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m.  
Wayne Area Day Care Providers, Columbus Federal meeting room, 7:30 p.m.  
American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY, JUNE 4**  
Hillside Club, Janet Reeg  
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.  
Central Social Club, Lillian Granquist, 2 p.m.  
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.  
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5**  
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon  
Wayne Presbyterian Women's birthday tea, 2 p.m.  
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

**Hoskins graduates return home for 50-year reunion**

Members of the first graduating class of Hoskins High School, along with their spouses, met at the Brass Lantern in Norfolk on May 24 for their 50-year reunion.  
There were seven members in the class. One member, Frances Buss, is deceased.  
Returning for the reunion were Jane (Rohrberg) Behmer of Hoskins, Janabelle (Walker) Jochens, Arlene (Fuhrman) Ewald and Orville Kennedy of Norfolk, and Don Ebinger of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Dale Langenberg of Hoskins was unable to attend.  
Following dinner, the group went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jochens for a social evening.



Photography: LeVon Anderson

**Page One**

**New Books at the Wayne Public Library**

- NEW BOOKS - ADULT**  
(April 1991)  
Alice Adams, "Caroline's Daughters"; Richard Aellen, "Flash Point"; Tony Horwitz, "Baghdad Without a Map: And Other Misadventures in Arabia"; Dominique Lapierre, "Beyond Love"; Eileen Lottman, "She and I"; Max McCoy, "The Sixth Rider"; Charlotte Macleod, "An Owl Too Many"; William Martin, "Cape Cod"; James A. Michener, "The Novel"; Gloria Murphy, "Down Will Come Baby"; Michael Palmer, "Extreme Measures"; Gary Paulsen, "The Cookcamp"; Gene Shelton, "Last Gun: The Legend of John Selman"; Wilbur Smith, "Golden Fox."

- NEW BOOKS - JUVENILE**  
(April 1991)  
Ann Heinrichs, "Arizona"; Ann Heinrichs, "Montana"; Deborah Kent, "Delaware"; Deborah Kent, "Iowa"; A.I. Lake, "Pony Express"; A.I. Lake, "Women of the West"; Emilie Lepthien, "South Dakota"; Sylvia McNair, "Vermont"; Leonard J. Matthews, "Cowboys"; Leonard J. Matthews, "Gunfighters"; Leonard J. Matthews, "Indians"

**Puhrmanns marking 50th**

Melvin and Clara Puhrmann of Concord will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 9.  
All friends and relatives are invited to attend an open house reception from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Laurel city auditorium.

**Daisy bridging held**

DAISY BRIDGING CEREMONIES were held May 20 at the Girl Scout Cabin in Wayne for these kindergarteners, including, seated from left, Laura Jones, Kim Denklau, Katrina Veto, Tiffany Frerichs, Melissa Braadland and Shawna Hefti; standing from left, Mandy Munter, Brittany Burke, Heather Zach, Amy Harder, Megan Summerfield, Jennifer Damme, Katie Straight, Toya Vande Velde and Sabrina Booth. Not present for the ceremony was Erin Grim. The girls will now advance to the rank of Brownie Girl Scouts when they enter school in the fall. Daisy leaders are Mary Ewing, Laura Straight, Sheryl Summerfield and Deanna Nichols.



Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wittler

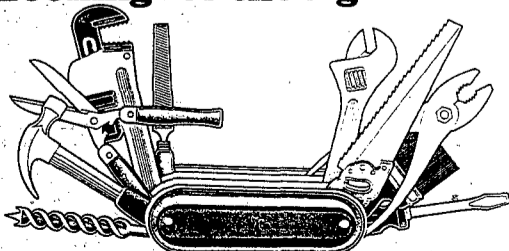
**Wittlers observing 50th**

Arnold and Eleanor Wittler of Hoskins will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 9 with an open house reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Community Bible Church, 401 E. Park, in Norfolk.  
All friends and relatives are invited, and the honorees request no gifts.  
Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Marietta and Leo Schmit of Osmond, Larry and Deanna Wittler of Randolph, Joyce and Dennis Kment of Stanton, Neal and Kristy Wittler of Hoskins, and Karen and Tim Hill of Allen, along with the grandchildren.  
Wittlers were married June 8, 1941 at the Peace United Church of Christ near Hoskins.

**North Platte rites**

Diann and Francis Dowling of Grainton and Polly and Clarence Goodman of Duncan, Okla. have announced the marriage of their children, Theresa and Anthony.  
Theresa Dowling and Anthony Goodman were married May 9 in a private ceremony in North Platte.  
The bride is employed as a veterinarian technician with the Animal Clinic in Ogallala under Dr. Paul Foy and Dr. Rich Paumer. She is the granddaughter of Ina Hangman of Wynnot and Ken and Dorothy Dowling of Martinsburg.  
The bridegroom is employed with Haythorn Land and Cattle Co., located north of Ogallala.  
The newlyweds are making their home on a ranch near Arthur.

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Region 77

# ANNOUNCING

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## Publishers' Perspective

By Gary and Peggy Wright



### New line of ink should create user friendly news product

Today's Wayne Herald shouldn't rub you the wrong way. Literally. That's because the newspaper now is being printed with a new black ink, called "Rub-Free."

This new ink was developed in order to reduce the amount of ink that rubs off on readers' hands when they read the newspaper. According to promotional literature, this "Rub-Free" ink will provide "at least 85 percent less rub-off than the present 'conventional offset' ink used at The Wayne Herald's central web press printing facility."

Of course, "Rub-Free" is a bit of a misnomer since it isn't going to completely eliminate the concern.

This "Rub-Free" ink costs a bit more but is looked upon The Wayne Herald and publishers of the numerous other publications printed here as a product enhancement and thus a wise investment in the future.

Most readers won't notice the difference in inks since they weren't bothered by the old ink in the first place. It is the minority of readers who were annoyed by the old ink who should enjoy the new reader friendly "feel" of The Wayne Herald.

# Lawmakers begin focus on taxes

LINCOLN - As the Legislature enters the final two weeks of the current legislative session, a variety of issues must still be resolved before the Senators complete their work on June 5th. Perhaps the most important issue yet to be finalized is our problems with personal property taxation.

**PROPERTY TAX**

Early this past week Governor Nelson called for a statewide special election this summer on a proposed constitutional amendment that could save local governments from having their entire \$1.2 billion real estate property tax base struck down in court.

In recent years, Nebraska Supreme Court decisions have hinted that the real estate tax base could be at risk due to exemptions the state currently gives some types of personal property.



In a March court decision, some Supreme Court justices suggested that because of Nebraska's constitutional requirement that all tangible property (which includes both real and personal property) be taxed uniformly, current exemptions raise questions as to whether real property can be

taxed. There have been no cases before the Court that ever challenged real estate taxation; however, earlier this year four Omaha-area state senators filed a lawsuit which has now put the question before the high court.

As originally proposed, the amendment would continue current exemptions for household goods, religious effects and personal effects and would create new constitutional exemptions for business inventory. In addition, it would set up real estate and personal property into separate classes of property within the Nebraska Constitution. Real estate would remain subject to the tax uniformity clause, but personal property could be taxed differently.

The governor did make some changes later in the week when he decided to remove the business

inventory exemptions from the amendment.

It would take a vote of forty of the state's forty-nine legislators to put the issue on the special election ballot. If the resolution is successful, the election could not be conducted any earlier than Aug. 5. However, as the week ended it was uncertain as to whether there were the forty votes available to put this constitutional amendment before the electorate.

The proposed amendment will not change the need to pass LB 829, a bill intended to provide a short-term solution to the state's personal property tax problems. However, the legislature debated the bill on Wednesday and failed to come to an agreement before the senators unanimously agreed to delay action on the bill until after the Memorial Day weekend.

# Legislature answers call to help flood areas

By Senator Elroy M. Hefner

This past week the Legislature answered calls for help from the flood devastated Sand Hills area. We voted to add \$2.4 million to the proposed \$3 billion two-year state budget for cleanup and repair costs from the May 9 flooding in the Crawford area.

Of the \$2.4 million, \$1.8 million would be allocated for flood repairs and the additional \$600,000 would ensure that the emergency fund has money for future natural disasters. The money would be put into an emergency fund. The Governor could use the fund to cover a 25 percent matching requirement needed to get federal financial help for disasters.

The Legislature continues to debate proposals on how property taxes are to be levied in our state. It has become a complicated process where the proposals offered change almost daily. There are presently two main bills before the Legislature dealing with this issue.

LB 829 is intended to offer a temporary plan for one year. LR 186CA contains a proposal to hold a special election August 6 to amend the state constitution. Then the Legislature would come back next year and fashion a more permanent policy on how property taxes are to be levied.

LB 829 repeals all personal

property taxes levied leaving taxes on real property and motor vehicles. The difficulty is trying to find revenues to replace the amount lost because of the personal property exemptions. In order for political subdivisions to break even, the Legislature needs to find approximately \$97 million in new temporary state aid.

In the latest proposal, after many hours of debate and late into the evening, an amendment was adopted that included a 1.75 percent depreciation surcharge, a

third corporate income tax bracket, a sales tax on legal, accounting, engineering, architectural, printing and publishing services. This may change again the next time the bill comes up for debate.

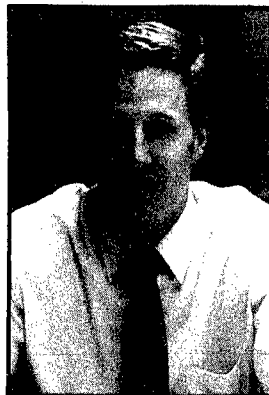
The Legislature has three options: create a new state tax, increase the rate of a present tax, or broaden the base of a current tax. The final proposal may be a combination of those three. If the \$97 million is not fully funded by the state, local government will either have to cut their budgets or make

up the difference in real property taxes.

LR 186CA, if passed by the Legislature by 40 votes and adopted by the citizens in a special election, would amend the State Constitution's requirements on how the various kinds of property taxes may be levied in relation to each other. No consensus has developed in the Legislature as to how these provisions should be worded but the Revenue Committee is expected to solve this problem and advance the proposal in the near future.

## Personality Profile

**Curt Wilwerding**  
Executive Vice-President  
Wayne Area  
Chamber of Commerce



Family: single, one brother, two sisters.

What aspects of your job do you enjoy the most: The opportunity to work with and interact with a wide variety of people.

What job or occupation are you sure you would not like? Why: A politician. I'm too sincere to be a good politician.

What recently made you laugh out loud: Golfing with Mark Crist.

What would you like to accomplish if you were governor of Nebraska or president of the United States: Wipe-out all the social ills of our great state and country, i.e. drug-abuse, child abuse, homelessness.

What's your favorite hobby? Why: Any activity that has a lot of action involved with it.

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

would like to try bungee cord jumping off the Golden Gate bridge.

Briefly explain your ideal vacation: Sailing the Greek Islands in the Mediterranean Sea.

What do you remember most about being 10 years old: Getting a minibike for my birthday.

How would your friends describe you to strangers: Friendly, outgoing and easy to get along with.

## Letters

### 5,200 thank yous

There are some people in this community who deserve at least 5,200 thank yous. These people have made the public gardens a reality for the enjoyment of all who live in Wayne and those who travel through.

Support has come in many ways. Some have donated money, some have spent months planning the gardens, some have donated plants from their own gardens, some planted the flowers and others are caring for the gardens throughout the growing season.

The donations of money have come from Lutheran Brotherhood branch 8212, Kiwanis, Rotary, Wayne County Jaycees, Minerva Club, Wayne Eagles Auxiliary, Wayne Women's Club, Questers, Business and Professional Women and Wayne Women of Today. Donations have also come from First National Bank, State National Bank, Farmers and Merchants Bank and Carharts, as well as from Don and Julie Mash, Jesse Barr, Bob and Joyce Reeg, Dr. Wayne Wessel and Jim Hummel.

Plants have been donated by Betty and Duane Schroeder, Marilyn Rethwisch, John and Marcella Hochstein, Hollis Frese, Bonnie Fluent, Shirley Fredrickson, Dick DeNaeyer, Jim and Vera Hummel, the Plant Market and Garden Perennials.

Then there are the people who got in on the fun part — the planners and the planters and the summer-long gardeners who have "adopted" a garden. The planners met each month all winter long to dream. They include Dr. Wayne Wessel, Vern Schulz, Gloria Leseberg, Gail Korn, Jim Hummel, Lois Hall and Hollis Frese.

The gardens have been designed to be low maintenance, but any garden needs water, weeding and grooming at times. Several Wayne residents will be tending the gardens. The bank park garden will be tended by Boy Scout Troop

134, Bonnie Fluent and Sandy Bartling. The water tower garden will be cared for by John and Marcella Hochstein, Gloria Leseberg, Elizabeth Anderson, Dick and Nancy Jo Powers. The museum garden will be cared for by Linda Anderson and the Viken Park garden will be taken care of by the Future Stars 4-H club.

Enjoy these gardens, Wayne, in your daily travels, on your evening walks, or make a special effort to go see them. They are a colorful addition to our community.

On a very personal note, I want to say that it has been a pleasure to work on this project. It has received a strongly positive response from many people that it reinforces my belief that gardeners are the very best people.

Gail Korn  
Wayne

### Thank you

Wayne High School would like to thank those people who volunteered their services to help the doctors give athletic physicals.

Several Wayne High coaches, Mr. Jenness, Joe Teeter and Lu Ellingson helped to make the night successful. Thank you.

Ron Carnes  
athletic director  
Wayne High

### Thank you

A big thank you to the United Way for their generous support of the scouting groups in the Wayne area.

The boy and girl scout troops in Wayne each received a gift of \$750 and an additional \$2,500 was sent to each of the boys and girls councils. Thanks to everyone for their contributions to United Way so that scouting may continue to go and grow.

Cub Scout Pack 174  
Boy Scout Troop 174  
Wayne Girl Scout Troops

### Bill concerns

A bill, S 152, was introduced by Sen. Dan Coats and H.R. 152 by Congressman Wolf would raise personal exemption from \$2,050 to \$4,000 for each family member. If the tax code was indexed for inflation, it would now be \$7,800. Let Congress and the president know what you think.

Sen. Exon — (202) 224-4224  
Sen. Kerrey — (202) 224-6551  
Rep. Bereuter — (202) 225-4806

Rep. Hoagland — (202) 225-4155

President Bush — (202) 456-1414 or (202) 456-1111 (opinion line).

A short phone message costs less than a letter but a letter is very effective.

In our Nebraska legislature, an inheritance bill, LB 397, would change back to the original allowance of \$100,000 before paying a 1 percent tax. To be in line with laws of Congress, this amount should be \$400,000. (With a vote of 39-0 in 1988, the legislature set the amount of \$10,000 where it remains today. This doesn't change the rates for an aunt's or uncle's estate which also was raised from 6 percent and 9 percent on up to 12 percent, 15 percent and 18 percent.

Time is running short now, although a flood of bills have been taken up in the last few weeks. You can phone 1-800-742-7456 and ask for a copy of the vote on any bill or information on any bill.

Area Nebraska senators are: Dist. 17 — Conway, 471-2716; Dist. 19 — Hefner, 471-2624; Dist. 15 — Lowell C. Johnson, 471-2625.

Anytime you want to write you only need the senators name, district number, c/o the state capitol, Lincoln, Neb. 68509.

Their laws affect us all.  
Mrs. E.A. Johnson  
Oakland



# Newspapers play baseball

Baseball has long been a popular spring and summer sport in Nebraska. Rival teams representing competing schools, companies, and even newspapers battled each other regularly for the pleasure of the game and the amusement of the spectators. Staffers of the Omaha World-Herald took on employees of the rival Council Bluffs Nonpareil in 1897. Under the headline "Nonpareil Gang May Set Type, But They Can't Play Baseball," the following account was published.

"An aggregation of alleged ball players from over the river wandered across the bridge yesterday afternoon and by dint of asking questions finally reached University park. It was a motley crowd, clad in raiment that had evidently seen better days some time in the remote past. Immediately after arrival at the grounds Captain Drake ascended to the uttermost height of the bleachers, and using his hands for a megaphone, cried out in a loud voice: 'We are the people and represent the Council Bluffs Nonpareil, and we are going to knock the everlasting daylight out of the World-Herald boys or swim the river.' Did they do it? They swam.

"The game was interesting in the kaleidoscopic changes that were made in the field and batting order. It made no difference whose turn it was to bat, any old boy would be provided the other fellow did not kick. In the field the only way one could keep track of the players in the different positions was by noting the clothes...The changes were made every inning, and one man played no less than five positions in the seven innings.

"The trouble started at 2:30 precisely, with the World-Herald boys at the bat, but it was short-lived. One man got to first on an error, but no further, and then the Council Bluffs aggregation took hold of the willow, and, assisted by five bases on balls, piled up four runs before it was run to earth, and then for six long dreary innings that poor pigskin was knocked and



By the Nebraska State Historical Society

thrown about the lot scandalous. One man knocked a ball to the first baseman, and in making an effort to get it his feet got tangled and he embraced Mother Earth. The runner seeing the chance, made a

diver for second, and had the first baseman been steadier, it would have been instant death at second, but the ball went out to left field. Another effort was made to catch the runner at third, and had not the fence been in the way the ball would have landed in Lake street, and so the fun progressed until both sides had piled up a total of thirteen runs...The society editor of the Nonpareil was betting all her pin money that the prohibitionists would win, but the fates willed otherwise, and the Nonpareil boys recrossed the river with their heads hung low." The final score: 14 to 13.

## THE WAYNE HERALD AND MARKETER

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PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560



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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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## 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.

## Wayne Juniors start season 1-2

The Wayne Junior Legion baseball team—defending Class B champions, kicked off the new season in the 20th Annual Chuck Ellis Memorial Baseball Tournament which began last Tuesday at Wakefield's Eaton Field.

Wayne was the home team against Pender in the local legion's opener and pitcher Jeff Griesch put the visitors down in order in the first inning. Wayne came to bat in the bottom half of the inning and the very first batter of the season for Wayne was Cory Wieseler who promptly started things off with a solo home run over the center field fence.

That set the tone for Wayne as they went on to post a 13-2 victory in five innings of play. Griesch went the distance for Hank Overin's squad and gave up just three hits and two runs.

Wayne had eight hits and no errors in the win. The locals scored one in the first inning and added

four more in the second before pounding Pender with eight additional runs in the third inning.

Pender scored its two runs in the third inning. Brian Lentz was Wayne's only batter to collect more than one hit with two singles and a double. Rusty Hamer, last season's leading hitter had just one hit but it was a 3-run home run in the third inning.

Jim Hoffman, Brian Penne and Brian Gamble all had singles for the victors.

In the second game the locals went up against the defending Class C Junior Legion Champions in Wakefield and the host team took it to the locals to the tune of 11-3 on Friday night in Wakefield.

Wakefield finished with 11 runs on seven hits and three errors while Wayne had three runs on four hits and five errors. The losing pitcher was Brian Lentz who went 3 2/3 innings before being relieved by Travis Stracke who lasted just

1/3 inning. Jeff Griesch then entered the game for one inning before Brian Penne took a turn from the mound. Griesch then re-entered in the seventh-inning-to-be the fifth pitcher of the game for Wayne.

Scott Ballinger was the winning pitcher for Wakefield and he no-hit Wayne through four innings of play. Rod Greve relieved Ballinger in the fifth inning and pitched the remainder of the contest.

Wayne scored one run each in the first, fifth and sixth innings while Wakefield scored one run in the first and one run in the fourth while scoring four in the fourth, one in the fifth and four in the seventh.

Wayne's four hits came from Jeff Griesch, Dave Hewitt and Derek Jensen in the way of singles and from a solo home run in the sixth inning by Brian Penne. Wakefield was led by Brad

Nuernberger's two doubles, Travis Thompson's two singles, Marcus Tappe's two singles and Anthony Brown's single.

Wayne then played in the consolation game on Sunday night against Norfolk and was literally shelled by a 21-5 margin as Travis Stracke was credited with the loss.

Stracke tried to help his own cause with a triple while other Wayne hits included singles from Rusty Hamer, Dave Hewitt, Cory Wieseler and Jeff Griesch.

Wayne will open up regular season play Friday night at Overin Field against Ponca with a midget game slated for 5:30 p.m. and the Legion game to follow.

The Wayne midgets were defeated in their lone game at the Chuck Ellis Tournament, 7-1 by Norfolk. Mike Williams and Tim Reinhardt recorded hits in the sixth inning of the contest which led to Wayne's only score.

### Sports Briefs

#### Annual Legion Tournament coming

WAYNE-The 9th Annual Wayne Junior Legion Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 1-2 at Overin Field in Wayne. O'Neill and Wakefield will square off at 6 p.m. on June 1 with Wayne and Hartington playing the nightcap.

On Sunday, June 2, O'Neill and Wayne will play at 1 p.m. with Hartington and O'Neill playing at 3 p.m. Wakefield and Hartington will then play at 5:45 p.m. with Wayne and Wakefield playing in the finale at 8:15 p.m.

#### Sand volleyball tourney coming

WINSIDE-There will be a sand volleyball tournament in conjunction with the 90th Wayne County Old Settlers Celebration on June 21-22. Entry fee is \$25 per team with a double elimination set up. The tournament is sponsored by the Winside Summer Recreation Committee. To sign up contact Dan Bowers at 286-4845.

#### Coed softball tourney June 2

WAYNE-There will be a coed softball tournament on Sunday, June 2 at the Wayne Softball Complex. The entry fee is \$50 per team and one blue dot softball. Interested persons should contact Dawn Creamer at 375-4262 after 5 p.m.

#### Recreation tennis sign up

WAYNE-Registration for recreation tennis will take place on Monday, June 3 at the Wayne State Tennis Courts from 9-10 a.m. Tom Roberts will once again coordinate the program along with an assistant to be named later.

Classes will start Wednesday, June 5 at 7:30 a.m. and last for one hour with four different sessions lasting through 11:30 a.m. Different ages will be at different times which will be given at the time of sign up on June 3 but each group will practice for an hour.

The 16-day sessions will run Mondays through Thursdays with an occasional Friday and Saturday used to make up for rain days. The program should conclude on or about July 2 with the awards ceremony.

Registrants that are interested in purchasing tennis rackets should not do so before the first day of practice. U.S.T.A. awards will be used for incentives. Certificates for all participants and badges for completion of any given years lessons will be given as well.

The six year progressive program allows those that have been in prior years classes to pick up right where they left off the year before. Those that have perfect attendance will be awarded quartz sports watches.

In addition, as in the past couple of years, all students earning credits for prompt attendance will get to have a number of hits at prizes positioned at the opposite side of the net and what ever they hit they win.

## Wrestlers receive scholarships

Jason Ehrhardt, Mike DeNaeyer and Chris Janke each received the Wayne Wrestling Club Scholarships recently. Ehrhardt was a two-time Class B State Champion and three-time state qualifier. His 1990-91 record was 35-1.

He had 102 career victories and broke a number of school records including most pins in a season with 27; most takedowns in a season with 76; most team points in a season with 185.

Ehrhardt was recently selected to the Honorable Mention Academic All State Team by the Nebraska Scholastic Wrestling Coaches Association. He also participated in football and track for

four years at WHS.

This past season he was honored as an All-Conference football player by the Northern Activities Conference. Ehrhardt will attend Kearney State University on a wrestling scholarship.

Mike DeNaeyer was a two-time state runner-up and a three-time state qualifier. He holds the school record for the most victories in a career with 107. His record over the last three years was 92-8. In his senior season, DeNaeyer was 33-2. He was also a two-time state qualifier in cross country.

Chris Janke placed fifth at the state tournament this year and was



Jason Ehrhardt Christopher Janke Mike DeNaeyer

a three-time state qualifier. His record during his senior season was 30-7. Over his career he had 105

victories. He holds the school record for the most escapes in a career with 62.

## Wakefield crowned champs

The Wakefield Junior Legion Baseball Team defeated Neligh Monday night at Eaton Field, 9-3 in the championship game of the 20th Annual Chuck Ellis Memorial Baseball Tournament.

The contest was a rematch of last year's state championship game in which Wakefield also won. Dalton Rhodes was the winning pitcher in the game as he pitched the first 4 1/3 innings before being relieved by Scott Ballinger for the final 2 2/3 innings. Rhodes allowed just two hits and two runs while walking eight and striking out three.

Ballinger came in with one out in the fifth inning and gave up a total of two hits and one run and three walks, but all eight of Neligh's outs from the time Ballinger stepped onto the pitching mound to the end of the game was via a

strike out from the tournament's most valuable player—Ballinger.

Wakefield finished with nine runs on eight hits and one error while Neligh had three runs on four hits and two errors. Wakefield scored three in the second, four in the third and two in sixth inning while Neligh scored one run each in the second, fourth and seventh innings.

Wakefield shortstop Anthony Brown put on a clinic of his own during the championship game with a perfect 4-4 outing which included three singles and a double along with three stolen bases and three RBI's.

Marcus Tappe, Doug Stanton, Brad Nuernberger and Chad Nixon all recorded singles as well.

Wakefield, now 3-0 to start the season, started off the Chuck Ellis Tournament with a 13-4 victory

over West Point on Thursday night. Dalton Rhodes was credited with the pitching victory after going the first three innings. Scott Ballinger then relieved him for two innings before Rod Greve closed out the game.

Wakefield had 13 runs but only on four hits and one error as West Point pitchers combined to walk 14 Wakefield batters. West Point had four runs on nine hits and four errors.

The game started off in Wakefield's favor as the host team scored five times in the first inning off just one hit and six walks. Wakefield added four more runs in the fifth and sixth innings while West Point scored once in the first, third, fifth and sixth innings.

Despite having just four hits, Wakefield had three for extra bases with Aron Utecht hitting a 3-run double in the fifth inning, Travis Thompson hitting a 2-run double in the sixth inning and Brad Nuernberger hitting a 2-run double in

the first inning. Pat Jepsen hit an RBI single in the sixth inning to round out the scoring.

The following Friday Wakefield defeated Wayne which is recapped in the Wayne baseball story.

As mentioned earlier Ballinger was the tournament's mvp after pitching a total of 8 2/3 innings and striking out 20 while allowing just four hits and three runs.

Ballinger was also on the all-tournament team along with teammates Anthony Brown, Brad Nuernberger and Travis Thompson. Neligh also had four on the all-tournament with Brian Diedrichsen, Damon Weber, Chad Reynolds and Cory Buck while Norfolk had Derek Gettsted on the team and Wayne's lone representative was Rusty Hamer.



### 9-iron magic

AL CRAMER aced the par 3 third hole at the Wayne Country Club during last Wednesday's mens league. Cramer, who was subbing for Dave Gardner, used a 9-iron to record his second hole in one on that hole. Cramer has also aced 17.



### Twice as nice

DON LUTT aced the par 3 17th hole last Friday night at the Wayne Country Club. For Lutt, it was the second hole in one on that hole within a year. He accomplished the feat last September as well. Lutt used a driver on his ace.

## Wrestlers set for dual

The Eastern Nebraska versus the Western Nebraska All-Star Wrestling Dual sponsored by the Nebraska Scholastic Wrestling Coaches Association will take place June 15 at 2 p.m. at Kearney High School in Kearney, Nebraska.

Among the list of wrestlers on the East roster are former Wayne wrestlers, Mike DeNaeyer and Jason Ehrhardt. Winside's Chad Carlson and Brian Thompson are also on the list of wrestlers to take part during the dual.

DeNaeyer was the Class B State Runner-Up in 1989 and 1991 and was 33-2 during his senior season. DeNaeyer also accumulated 100 plus victories in his career.

Ehrhardt was the Class B State Champion in 1990 and 91 with a 35-1 mark during his senior season. He also accumulated 100 plus wins in his career.

Chad Carlson was a four-time state placer for Winside, placing fourth in his senior season while compiling a season mark of 33-3. Thompson was the Class D State Champion in 1990 and 91 and compiled a 32-1 record during his senior campaign.

The East squad will be coached by Gary Scheet of Bellevue West and Wayne coach John Murtaugh will be an assistant coach along with Fred Spale of West Point Central Catholic.

### WSC coach resigns

WAYNE-Wayne State College softball coach Dan Pollard recently resigned his duties, according to Athletic Director Pete Chapman. Pollard will remain as the College's equipment manager and continue to complete his degree. He was 49-43 in his two years at WSC, including a school-record 34 wins in 1990.

"We asked Dan to take this over under a tough situation a few years ago with the resignation of the coach at that time," Chapman said. "Dan's done a great job of recruiting student-athletes and we are pleased with the program he has established." Plans for a replacement are uncertain at this time.



### Monday afternoon champs!

THE BOWLING BELLES women's bowling team was crowned champions of their league this past season with team members from left to right: Frieda Jorgensen, Esther Hansen, Ella Lutt and Anita Fuelberth.

# GOLFING

## WAYNE COUNTRY CLUB

Men's Pros		Men's Cons	
16. Pat Garvin, 25	21. Ken Dahl, 30	26. Correll Runestad, 23.5	31. Lloyd Straight, 21
06. Joel Arkeny, 24	30. Bob Keating, 20.5	36. Verianne McClain, 20.5	41. Dorothy Whorlow, 20.5
12. 22	39. 20.5	47. Carol Novak, 19.5	52. Ginny Seymour, 19.5
07. 22	40. 20	58. Ladies Evening League	
15. 21.5	41. 20.5	A Golfers:	
03. 20.5	42. 20.5	Golfers:	
18. 20.5	43. 19.5	Golfers:	
11. 20	44. 19	Golfers:	
04. 20	45. 19	Golfers:	
02. 19.5	46. 19	Golfers:	
01. 19	47. 19	Golfers:	
05. 18	48. 17	Golfers:	
09. 17	49. 17	Golfers:	
08. 16	50. 16.5	Golfers:	
13. 15.5	51. 16.5	Golfers:	
14. 15	52. 16	Golfers:	
10. 15	53. 12.5	Golfers:	
17. 11	54. 12	Golfers:	
20. 9.5	55. 11.5	Golfers:	
19. 9	56. 9.5	Golfers:	

**A Golfers:**  
Bob Reeg, 34; Ted Ellis, 37; Eldon Hutchison, 38.

**B Golfers:**  
Ray Murray, 42; Hilbert Johs, 42; Tim Sutton, 42; Don Lutt, 42.

**C Golfers:**  
Steve Schumacher, 45; Randy Lutt, 46; Bob Keating, 47.

**Ladies Morning League**

**A Golfers:**  
Ginny Hansen, 41; Vicki Pick, 46.

**B Golfers:**  
Joni Holdorf, 46; Judy Berres, 50.

**C Golfers:**  
Verianne McClain, 57; Dorothy Whorlow, 58.

**D Golfers:**  
Carol Novak, 53; Ginny Seymour, 60.

**Ladies Evening League**

**A Golfers:**  
Ginny Hansen, 40; Colleen Bressler, 41; Sandra Sutton, 41.

**B Golfers:**  
Jan Casey, 48.

**C Golfers:**  
Teri Bowers, 55; Carolee Stuber, 56.

**D Golfers:**  
Sandi Dorsey, 61; Margo Reeg, 64.

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PAINT  
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## Obituaries

### Bill McCorkindale

Bill McCorkindale, 38, of South Sioux City died Thursday, May 23, 1991 at Orogrande, N.M. Services were held Tuesday, May 28 at the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel. The Rev. Jeff Sievert officiated.

Billy Dean McCorkindale, the son of Dick and Lenora Kiefer McCorkindale, was born Oct. 4, 1951 at Sioux City, Iowa. He grew up in Laurel and graduated from Laurel High School in 1970. He attended technical school at Milford for two years, then served in the U.S. Army from 1972-75 and was stationed in Germany. He returned to northeast Nebraska and graduated from Wayne State College. He was an owner/operator of a semi-truck contracted to Erlanson Transportation at Jackson.

Survivors include his father, Dick McCorkindale of Allen; one brother, Dennis and one sister, Cindy Kramer, both of Allen; one son, Casey of Sergeant Bluff, Iowa; and his maternal grandparents, Ralph and May Kiefer of Laurel.

He was preceded in death by his mother and paternal grandparents, Wilton and Norma McCorkindale.

Pallbearers were Larry Harrington, Val Morten, Mark Jorgensen, Kim Sudbeck, Kenneth Krie and Duane Whitead.

Burial was in the Plantation Cemetery in Allen with McBride-Wiltse Mortuary of Laurel in charge of arrangements. Military committal was by the Laurel Veterans Club.

### Clayton 'Bud' Stingley

Clayton Stingley, 70, of Laurel died Saturday, May 25, 1991 at Wayne. Services were held Wednesday, May 29 at the United Methodist Church in Laurel. The Rev. Ron Mursick and Rev. T.J. Fraser officiated.

Clayton E. "Bud" Stingley, the son of Alvy and Mabel Swanson Stingley, was born Aug. 22, 1920 at Dixon. He lived most of his life on the family farm north of Dixon. He graduated from Dixon High School and attended business college in Omaha for two years, then served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He married Geraldine "Gerry" Frederick on Sept. 2, 1945 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. They retired from farming in 1986 and worked with McBride-Wiltse Mortuaries. Gerry died May 17, 1989 and he moved into Laurel that fall. Bud was an active member of the Dixon United Methodist Church and had recently been honored with a 50+ year membership pin. Active in many organizations, he had served on the rural school board and election board in Dixon County for many years.

Survivors include three children and their families, Duane and Susan Stingley, Travis and Tyler of Laurel, Mike and Lynell Schulz, Jennifer, Lindsey and Marcus of Norfolk and Randall F. Stingley and Ashli of Norfolk; two brothers, Glen Stingley of Randolph and Floyd "Pete" Stingley of Norfolk; two sisters, Mary Sutton of Laurel and Dorothy Buss of Mapleton, Iowa; and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his wife, his parents, two brothers and two sisters.

Honorary pallbearers were his grandchildren and his many friends. Active pallbearers were Melvin A. Johnson, Lloyd Wendel, Keith Erickson, Richard Hanson, LeRoy Creamer, Paul Borg, Gerald Stanley, Brian McBride and Dave Purcell.

Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery with military committal by the Laurel Veteran's Club. McBride-Wiltse Mortuary of Laurel was in charge of arrangements.

### Elvin Obermeyer

Elvin Obermeyer, 72, of Folsom, Calif., formerly of Laurel died Wednesday, May 22, 1991 at his home in Folsom.

Services will be held Thursday, May 30 at 1:30 p.m. at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel. The Rev. Kenneth Marquardt will officiate. Visitation will be prior to services at the church.

Burial will be in the Laurel Cemetery with military committal by the Laurel Veteran's Club. McBride-Wiltse Mortuary in Laurel is in charge of arrangements.

## Church Services

### Wayne

**EVANGELICAL FREE**  
1 mile east of Country Club (David Dickinson, pastor)  
Friday: Men's prayer meeting, 7:12 Grainland Rd., 6:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11; Serendipity and Navigator 2:7 series, 6 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
(Gordon Granberg, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30 to 10:45; worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christian)  
East Highway 35  
Sunday: The Christian's Hour, broadcast KTCH, 9 a.m.; Sunday school for all ages, 9:30; worship, 10:30. Monday: Board meeting (time will be announced Sunday).

**FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
Altona  
Missouri Synod  
(Ricky Bertels, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, all ages, 10:05.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
(Keith W. Johnson, pastor)  
Thursday: Bible school, 9 a.m. to noon. Friday: Bible school, 9 a.m. to noon. Saturday: Bible school, 9 a.m. to noon, with a picnic beginning at 11 a.m. at Bressler Park. Sunday: Worship with communion, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45. Monday: Evening worship, 7 p.m.; administrative board, 8. Wednesday: Brown bag Bible study, noon; chancel choir, 7 p.m.; trustees, 8.

**GRACE LUTHERAN**  
Missouri Synod  
(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)  
Thursday: Vacation Bible school, 9:15 a.m. Friday: Vacation Bible school, 9:15 a.m.; vacation Bible school picnic, noon. Saturday: Bible breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m. Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship, 10; Campus Ministry, 11. Monday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.; elders, 7:30. Tuesday: Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30 p.m.

**INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST**  
208 E. Fourth St.  
(Neil Helmes, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.;

worship, 11; evening worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Choir practice, 7 p.m.; Bible study, 7:30; children's church for ages three to six (Bible stories and memorization, puppets, singing and refreshments), 7:30. For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-4358.

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
Kingdom Hall  
616 Grainland Rd.  
Friday: Ministry school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:20. Sunday: Public meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20. Tuesday: Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m.

**REDEEMER LUTHERAN**  
(Franklin E. Rothfuss, pastor)  
(Chuck Harris, intern)  
Friday-Saturday: Synod Assembly, Kearney. Sunday: Worship with communion, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school/adult forum, 9:45. Monday: Joint Monday evening worship with communion at Redeemer, 7 p.m.; stewardship committee, 8. Tuesday: Wayne Care Centre communion, 3:30 p.m.

**ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL**  
1006 Main St.  
(James M. Barnett, pastor)  
Sunday: Services, 10 a.m., except second Sunday of each month at 7:30 a.m.

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC**  
(Donald Cleary, pastor)  
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
(Jack Williams, pastor)  
Thursday: Vacation Bible school, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday-Saturday: Synod Assembly, Kearney. Sunday: Worship with communion, 9 a.m., followed with fellowship coffee; Sunday school, 10:10. Monday: Wayne Care Centre communion, 10 a.m.; shut-in communion at church, 2 p.m.; Boy Scouts, 7; worship with communion at Redeemer, 7. Tuesday: Tops, 6:30 p.m.; worship and music committee, 7:30. Wednesday: Mental Health Clinic, 1 to 5 p.m.; Christian education committee, 7:30.

**WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN**  
(Dr. John C. Mitchell, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; Fun Day at Ike's Lake, 3 p.m. Wednesday: Presbyterian

Women's birthday tea, 2 p.m.; vacation Bible school teachers meet at the Baptist Church, 7.

**WAYNE WORLD OUTREACH CENTER**  
Assembly of God  
901 Circle Dr.  
(Bob Schoenherr, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Adult and children's Bible teaching, 7 p.m. For more information phone 375-3430.

### Allen

**FIRST LUTHERAN**  
(Duane Marburger, pastor)  
Friday: Bible school program, school gym, 8 p.m. Sunday: Worship with communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; coop youth at Ponca Park hosted by Friends Church. Monday: Joint council at Concordia Lutheran, Concord, 8 p.m.

**SPRINGBANK FRIENDS**  
(Roger Green, pastor)  
Friday: Bible school program, school gym, 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Friends youth will host the Coop Youth at Ponca Park; evening praise fellowship, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

**UNITED METHODIST**  
(T. J. Fraser, pastor)  
Friday: Bible school program, school gym, 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Coffee in the social room of the Allen Housing Authority, 9:30 a.m.

### Carroll

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
(Christopher Roepke, pastor)  
Thursday-Saturday: Vacation Bible school, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday: No worship or Sunday school; vacation Bible school picnic and wiener roast, church basement, 7 p.m.

**UNITED METHODIST**  
(Keith Johnson, pastor)  
Friday: Vacation Bible school picnic, noon. Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m., followed with potluck farewell dinner for Pastor Johnson.

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CONGREGATIONAL**  
(Gall Axen, pastor)  
Sunday: Combined worship service at the Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m.

### Concord

**CONCORDIA LUTHERAN**  
(Duane Marburger, pastor)  
Thursday: Bible school, 5 p.m. Friday: Bible school, 5 p.m.; picnic, 7; Bible school program and sing-along, 8. Friday-Saturday: Synod Assembly in Kearney. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45. Monday: Joint council meeting at Concordia Lutheran, 8 p.m.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
(Richard Carner, pastor)  
Sunday: The Lutheran's Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship, 8:30; Sunday school, 9:30. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.

**EVANGELICAL FREE**  
(Bob Brenner, pastor)  
Thursday: Bible school, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday: Bible school, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday: Bible school, 9 to 11 a.m., followed with picnic dinner. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Monday: Church board, 8 p.m. Tuesday: White Cross, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Bible instruction class, FCSM, family Bible study and prayer, 8 p.m.

### Dixon

**LOGAN CENTER UNITED METHODIST**  
(Ron Mursick, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; evening service.

**DIXON UNITED METHODIST**  
(T. J. Fraser, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

**DIXON ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC**  
(Michael W. Grewe, pastor)  
Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

### Hoskins

**PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Richard Green, Interim)  
Sunday: Worship with communion, 9:30 a.m.

**TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
(James Nelson, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Wednesday: District pastors workshop, Grand Island.

**ZION LUTHERAN**  
(Gerald Schwanke, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship with communion, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible class, 10 a.m.

**WORD OF LIFE MINISTRIES**  
Thursday: Bible study, 10 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; service, 10:30. Wednesday: Teen group (371-6583), 7 p.m.; prayer service, 7.

### Leslie

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
(Ricky Bertels, pastor)  
Friday-Sunday: Nebraska District Convention in Seward. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Monday-Friday: Vacation Bible school, 9 a.m. to noon.

**SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOMES**  
WAYNE CARROLL WINSIDE LAUREL  
375-3100  
Steve & Donna Schumacher

### Wakefield

**CHRISTIAN**  
(Tim Gilliland, pastor)  
Sunday: Fellowship time, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

**EVANGELICAL COVENANT**  
(Charles D. Wahlstrom, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school for everyone, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; trustee board, 6 p.m.; executive board, 7. Wednesday: CE board meeting.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
(Richard Carner, pastor)  
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
(Jesse and Arlene Patrick, pastors)  
Sunday: Church school, 9:45 a.m.; youth choir, 10:30; worship, 11.

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN**  
(Bruce Schut, pastor)  
Friday-Sunday: District convention, Seward. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 8:45 a.m.; worship, 10. Monday: Vacation Bible school, 9 to 11:45 a.m. Tuesday: Vacation Bible school, 9 to 11:45 a.m. Wednesday: Vacation Bible school, 9 to 11:45 a.m.

**SALEM LUTHERAN**  
(Kip Tyler, pastor)  
Thursday: Vacation Bible school, 8:30 a.m.; Bible study leaders, 3:30 p.m. Friday: Vacation Bible school, 8:30 a.m.; fifth quarter, 10 p.m. Sunday: Church school/adult forum, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Tuesday: XYZ, noon. Wednesday: Chicago folk service, 7 p.m.

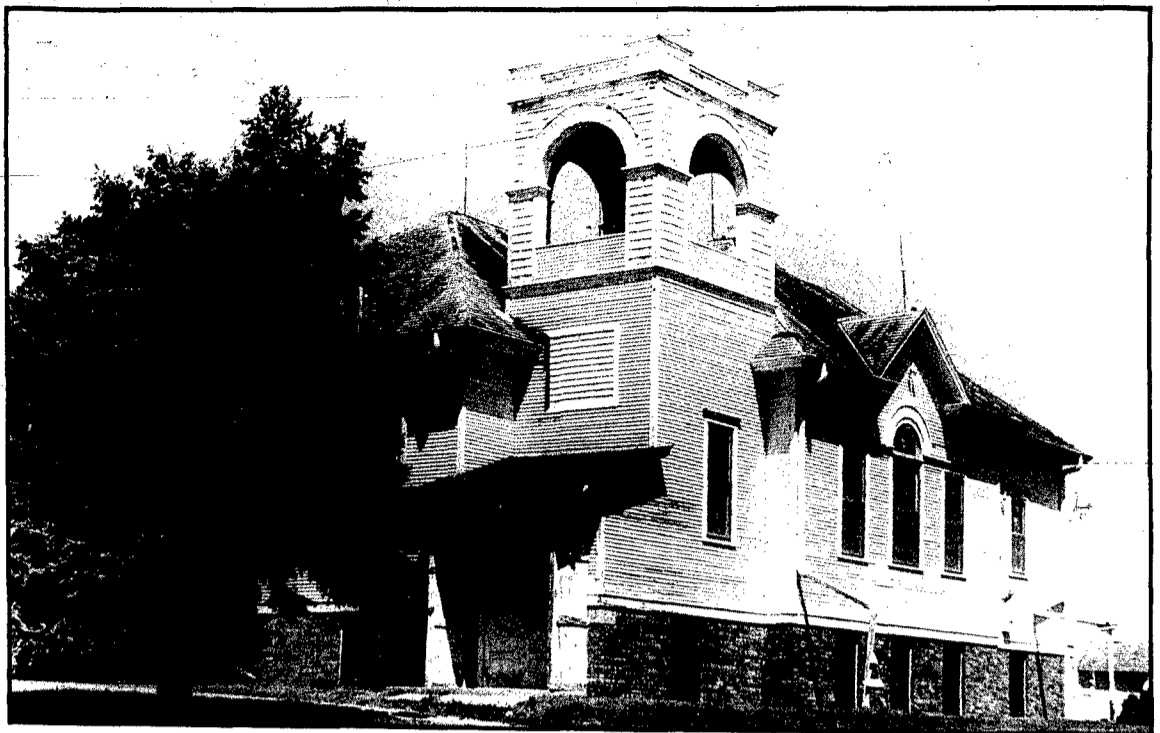
**McBRIDE WILTSE MORTUARY**  
WAYNE LAUREL WINSIDE  
Brian J. McBride

### Winside

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
(Jeffrey Lee, pastor)  
Thursday: Early risers Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30. Friday: Pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Monday-Friday: Bible classes, 9 to 11:30 a.m. for preschool and kindergarten, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for grades one through eight.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
(Peter and Marsha Jark-Swain, pastors)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30. Monday-Friday: Bible school, 9 a.m. to noon.

**UNITED METHODIST**  
(Marvin Coffey, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship with communion, 11:05 a.m. Monday-Friday: Bible school, 9 a.m. to noon. Tuesday: Church council, 7:30 p.m.



**ALL AREA RESIDENTS are invited to join in the 100th anniversary observance of Zion Congregational Church, located three miles west of Carroll, on Sunday, June 9. There will be a 10 a.m. worship service, followed with a catered noon meal and a program at 1:30 p.m.**

## Carroll Congregational Church marking 100th

Zion Congregational Church, located three miles west of Carroll, will celebrate its 100th anniversary on Sunday, June 9 with a 10 a.m. worship service, followed with a catered noon meal and a program at 1:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Clip Higgins, Conference Minister, of Lincoln.

The Rev. Gail Axen and church members invite all area residents to join in the celebration.

Persons wishing to attend the noon meal are asked to contact Secretary Mrs. Ronald Rees for reservations.

WELSH settlers organized the church on April 2, 1891.

Welsh was spoken until 1921 when the congregation began having an English service one Sunday per month. Today, very few members of the congregation speak or understand the Welsh language.

The first church services and Sunday school classes were held at the Wadsworth School, located

three miles west and one south of the present church.

In 1892, a small church was built two and a half miles southwest of the present location on the Howell Rees farm.

Howell Rees was the first deacon and served the congregation for 36 years.

## Wayne, Carroll pastor accepts appointment

The Rev. Keith Johnson, pastor of the United Methodist Churches of Wayne and Carroll, has accepted an appointment to the Warren United Methodist Church in Lincoln.

Pastor Johnson has served the Wayne and Carroll charge for the past eight years. His wife, Melinda, has been employed as media specialist for the Laurel-Concord

School system for the past four years.

They are the parents of three children, Bethany, age 11, Sergio, 10, and Elizabeth, 21 months.

DURING HIS eight years as pastor of the Wayne and Carroll churches, Johnson also served seven years on the local advisory board of the Wayne State Campus Ministry, sponsored by United Min-

istries in Higher Education. He has held the office of treasurer and is presently chairman of the board.

He also served two terms as president of the Wayne Ministerial Association and is a member of the Wayne Lions Club.

In addition, Johnson has been on the steering committee of START and is presently on the

board of directors for Wayne Child Care, Inc. which is a product of the START program.

He has served on the sensitive issues committee of the Wayne school board and the team involved in the seven year evaluation of the school system.

JOHNSON'S final services as pastor of the Wayne-Carroll charge will be June 9.

# Student modifies study

WAYNE - Sandra Broz, a Wayne State College student from Norfolk, has modified a Stanford University survey and applied it to Monroe Mental Health's TEAM substance abuse program.

An adaptation of her work will also be used by Continuing Care Services, Inc. of Auburn, N.Y., according to Dr. Robert McCue, dean of graduate studies at Wayne State.

"Sandra has done so well with the modified study that Continuing Care Services plans to fly her to New York to conduct the study," McCue says. "She will then analyze the data and at Wayne State College."

"The New York firm contacted the California researcher who referred them to Broz. I think this is a significant recognition of her success in modifying the survey."

Very little is known about the outcome of substance abuse therapy, Broz says. That's why the study can be valuable in shaping existing programs and in developing new ones.

The survey was developed by Dr. Rudolf Moos of Stanford University and Dr. Clifford Attkisson of the University of California at San Francisco and modified by Broz with their permission.

"Hopefully, clients will see the importance of responding," Broz says. "Without the clients cooperation, all we can do is speculate regarding their outcome."

Broz, a junior, is conducting this survey as a part of her Honor's Program research.

# ASCS slates vote

WAYNE - According to Teresa Post, County Executive Director for the Wayne County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, a mohair referendum will be held June 17, 1991 through June 28, 1991.

She said forms and ballots will be distributed out of the Wayne County Office shortly after June 1, 1991.

# Hospital Notes

Providence Medical Center  
Admissions: Merlin Kenny, Carroll; Russel Kind, Wisner; Don Hucks, Wayne.

Dismissals: Sally Schroeder, Coleridge; Mabel Mitchell, Allen; Alice Marquardt, Wayne; Marcela Brown and baby girl, Coleridge; Merlin Kenny, Carroll; Everett Carr, Wakefield; Diana Ellis and baby boy, Laurel; Don Hucks, Wayne.



# The GOLDEN YEARS

By *Bob Conn*

Look at the aging process this way, the National Institutes of Health (NIH) advises: Because aging is so gradual, it gives people time to adjust to changes occurring in the body, mind and daily living environment. NIH's booklet, "Older & Wiser," points out that, "although body and mind may exhibit some deterioration and a greater susceptibility to disease...the healthy human spirit has the ability to compensate for certain age-related shortcomings such as mild memory loss or limitations on physical mobility." Summarizing 30 years of research into the aging process, the booklet offers this advice: "Live the years of your life with vigor and exuberance, and chances are you will enjoy the golden years."

For Bob Conn, the joy of flying lies largely in designing and building his own planes. A mechanical engineer, he built his first plane while in his thirties. In his seventies, he completed his ninth — building it in his garage in a "fly-in" community near Daytona Beach, Florida. He didn't quit after he had to crash-land the first plane he built.

Remember When? July 30, 1965 — President Lyndon Johnson signed laws creating Medicare and Medicaid. He described Medicare as "a prudent, feasible and dignified way to free the aged from fear of financial hardship in the event of illness."

Presented as a public service to our senior citizens, and the people who care about them by THE WAYNE CARE CENTRE  
619 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska.



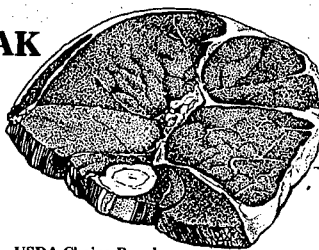
Prices Effective Through June 4, 1991

# WAYNE'S PAC 'N' SAVE DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

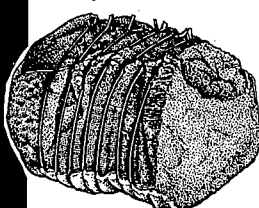
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WEST HWY. 35 PHONE 375-1202  
HOURS: MONDAY - SATURDAY 7:30AM - 10:00PM SUNDAY 8:00AM - 8:00PM

CHECK OUR WEEKLY IN-STORE FLYER FOR ADDITIONAL BARGAINS!

USDA Choice ROUND STEAK \$1.99 Lb.



90% Lean GROUND ROUND \$1.89 Lb.



Cook's HAM BUTT \$1.39 Lb.

USDA Choice Boneless RUMP ROAST \$1.99 Lb.



Norbest Self-Basting 12 to 22-Lb. TURKEY 69¢ Lb.

Grade A Cut-Up Frying CHICKEN 69¢ Lb.



Farmland Maple River WHOLE HAM \$1.79 Lb.

Pac 'N' Save Random Weight CHEESE 6 Varieties \$2.19 Lb.

Swiss \$2.69 Lb.



TAVERN 2/\$1.00 POP 30¢ FRIDAY & SATURDAY 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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Heinz 28-Oz. Squeeze KETCHUP \$1.19



Heinz 10-Oz. 57 SAUCE \$2.59



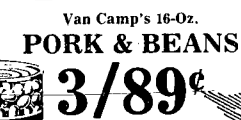
Hunt's 27-Oz. SPAGHETTI SAUCE 69¢



French's 16-Oz. Squeeze MUSTARD 89¢



Luzianne 48-Ct. TEA BAGS \$1.59



Van Camp's 16-Oz. PORK & BEANS 3/89¢



Campbell's Onion SOUP MIX 99¢

DECAF TEA BAGS \$2.29

24-Ct. Family TEA BAGS \$1.89



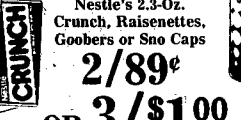
Geisha Sliced WATER CHESTNUTS 2/99¢

Hidden Valley Ranch 16-Oz. SALAD DRESSING \$2.79



Quick Chocolate SYRUP \$1.29

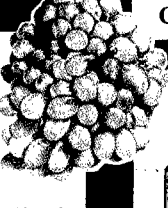
Shurfine 12-Oz. POP Mix or Match 24-Pack \$3.99



Nestle's 2.3-Oz. Crunch, Raisinettes, Goobers or Sno Caps 2/89¢

OR 3/\$1.00 WITH MOVIE RENTAL

PRODUCE New Crop! California Perlette GRAPES 99¢ Lb.



Fresh California PEACHES 79¢ Lb.

Red California GRAPEFRUIT 5/\$1.00

GREEN PEPPERS 3/89¢

Extra Sweet RED ONIONS 49¢ Lb.

Fresh Zucchini SQUASH 59¢ Lb.

MAKE YOUR OWN SALAD FROM THE PRODUCE DEPT.

FRESH SALAD BAR Small - 49¢ Large - 79¢



Farmland 25-Lb. Family Style DOG FOOD \$4.69

Renew 30-Ct. Tall Kitchen, 30-Gal. Trash, 39-Gal. Lawn Leaf GARBAGE BAGS \$1.29



Electrocol 65-Oz. Powdered DISH SOAP \$1.99

Shurfresh 1-Lb. Wheat BREAD 69¢



Kool-Aid KOOLERS \$1.59

OR \$1.19 WITH IN-STORE COUPON

SHOUT 32-Oz. \$1.79



Prices Effective May 29-June 4, 1991

General Mills 12-Oz. WHEATIES, 10-Oz. CHEERIOS, or 9-Oz. KIX 99¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON



NEW!! Campbell's 19-Oz. CHUNKY STEAK & POTATOES \$1.29



WELLS' FROZEN blue bunny Blue Bunny 1/2-Gal. Reg. or Nonfat YOGURT \$2.29

Shurfine 2-Lb. Crinkle Cut FRIES 89¢

Crystal Farms 12-Oz. American IWS CHEESE 99¢

Crystal Farms 8-Oz. Asst. CHEESE CHUNKS \$1.09

Roberts' Robert's Gallon CHOCOLATE MILK \$1.79

Imperial 1-Lb. Quarters MARGARINE 48¢

Blue Bunny 1/2-Gal. ORANGE JUICE \$1.19

Texsun 12-Oz. ORANGE JUICE 69¢

Shurfine 1/2-Gal. ICE CREAM 99¢

North Star MALT CUPS 4/\$1.00

HEALTH & BEAUTY Soft & Dri Solid ANTIPERSPIRANT-DEODORANT 1.75-Oz. \$1.99

Vaseline Intensive Care SKIN LOTION 10-Oz. \$2.29

Bayer ASPIRIN 100's \$4.59

Halsea SHAMPOO & CONDITIONERS 15-Oz. \$2.19



Photography: Mark Crist

## Who has the best beak?

**BOB NEWMAN CHECKS THE BEAKS** of individuals who are Nebraska Tour Guides. The tour guides were recently in Wayne to find out all they could about the Wayne Chicken Show. The annual event will be held July 13.

## Wayne County Court

### County Treasurer Vehicle Registrations

1991: Alan Bruffat, Wayne, Ford; Lowell Haggemeyer, Wayne, Ford; Alan Heikes, Wayne, Ford; Alton Rockwell, Wayne, Oldsmobile.  
 1990: Norris Weible, Wayne, Ford; Marvin Cherry, Winside, Ford; Marlen Chinn, Wayne, Ford.  
 1989: Ed Lienemann, Hoskins, Ford; Heidi Wriedt, Wayne, Chevrolet.  
 1987: Rocky Ruhl, Wayne, Ford; James Nelson, Hoskins, Ford; Curtis Schave, Wayne, Ford.  
 1986: Christine Woods, Wakefield, Honda; Ed Brogie, Wayne, Jeep; Sean Spann, Wayne, Kawasaki.  
 1985: Craig Tiedtke, Wayne, Ford; Larry Sievers, Wayne, Chevrolet.  
 1984: MH Evengetel, Inc., Wayne, Eldorado; Michelle Novock, Wayne, Ford; Scott Hurlbert, Carroll, Oldsmobile.  
 1983: Dirk Jaeger, Winside, Oldsmobile; Richard Janssen, Winside, Ford; Scott Summer, Winside, Yamaha; Trisha Frevert, Wayne, Chevrolet.  
 1982: Jason Bargstadt, Winside, Suzuki; Mindi Marotz, Hoskins, Pontiac; Jason Aernam, Wayne, Honda; Gordon Mohr, Carroll, Dodge.  
 1981: Joel Pedersen, Wayne, Ford.  
 1980: Mary Hill, Wayne, Chrysler; Rodney Cook, Carroll, Ford.  
 1979: Daniel Frevert, Wayne, GMC Tk.  
 1978: Ralph Etter, Wayne, Dodge; Kelli Davis, Carroll, Oldsmobile.  
 1970: Nancy Rauss, Wayne, Chevrolet.  
 1968: Denise Podany, Hoskins, Ford.  
 1939: Timothy Bebee, Wakefield, Ford.

### County Clerk Real estate

May 20 — Frederick H. and Faye E. Mann to Faye E. Mann, south 132 feet of east 165 feet of North 660 feet of 21-26-3. D.S. exempt.  
 May 20 — Frederick H. and Faye E. Mann to Frederick H. Mann, part of 21-26-3. D.S. exempt.  
 May 20 — Frederick H. and Faye E. Mann to F and F Trust, 21-26-3. D.S. exempt.  
 May 21 — Dallas and Marcella Schellenberg to Gary R. and Carla J. Andersen, lot 4 and north half of lot 5,

block 13, Original Village of Hoskins. D.S. \$46.50.

May 21 — Sherry S. and Gary Preedy to Dennis and Gloria Evans, south half of southwest quarter of 32-26-3. D.S. \$94.50.  
 May 22 — Harvey D. and Bonnie Mohlfeld to Terry Gemelke, part of southeast quarter of 36-25-3. D.S. \$232.50.  
 May 23 — Tom and Brenda Nissen to Paul B. and Diane F. Peterson, west 69 feet of south 100 feet of lot 4, block 11, Britton and Bressler's Addition to Wayne. D.S. \$57.  
 May 24 — Daniel W. and Jeanne Gardner to Robert H. Rhodes Revocable Trust, 12-7-89, north half of lot 5, Lund's Second Addition to Wakefield. D.S. \$9.  
 May 24 — Daniel W. and Jeanne Gardner to Myron W. and Pearl L. Meyer, lot 9, Lund's First Addition to Wakefield. D.S. \$10.50.  
 May 28 — Stanley J. and Betty C. Morris to Phyllis Frahm, lot 8, Robinson's Addition to Carroll. D.S. \$16.50.

### Marriage license

Anthony Joseph Wiese, Wayne, and Tamara Jayne Schmitt, Wayne.  
 Arnold James Wiese, Wayne, and Sarah Lee Maly, Wayne.  
 Jeffery Collins Flood, Wayne, and Jennifer Rae Jennings, Columbus.

### Criminal dispositions

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiffs, against Trend Rudyman, disturbing the peace, \$500.  
 State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against David P. Schleicher, criminal mischief (five counts), theft by unlawful taking, minor in possession, 18 months probation, two days in jail.  
 State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Bree S. Bebee, minor in possession, \$200.  
 State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Bradley M. Langanger, minor in possession, \$200.  
 State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiffs, against Gayle R. McQuistan, malicious destruction of property, \$5.  
 State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Dan L. Spahr, minor in possession, \$200.  
 State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Karrie Ringel-Downey, dismissed.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Scott Ahlmann, dismissed.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Stacey L. DeWald, (count I) minor in possession, \$250; (count II) speeding, \$15; (count III) driving without license, \$25.  
 State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Donald F. Deline, (count I) speeding, \$15; (count II) unlawful display of license plate and (count III) operating motor vehicle to avoid arrest, two days in jail, license suspended for two years.  
 State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Clyde L. Yosten, issuing bad check, \$100 fine, two days in jail.  
 State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Clair O. Gunthrie, assault, \$500.  
 State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jeffrey S. Edwards, theft by shoplifting, five days in jail.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiffs, against Merton D. Ellis, d/b/a Mert's Place, dismissed.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiffs, against Paul J. Hartsock, procuring alcohol for minors, \$500.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiffs, against Richard K. Chase, driving during suspension, \$500.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiffs, against Cary R. Nottleman, minor in possession, \$250 or 40 hours community service work.

### Criminal filing

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Danny A. Crawford (count I) speeding; (count II) operating motor vehicle during suspension or revocation (subsequent offense).

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiffs, against Gary T. Lamb, permitting Staffordshire terrier to be within city limits.

### Civil judgments

Keith A. Adams, d/b/a Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Gail Thompson, defendant, dismissed.  
 Credit Bureau Services, plaintiff, against Mike L. Adams and Sandy Adams, defendants, defendants ordered to pay \$101.92.  
 Account Recovery, Inc., plaintiff, against Larry Osnowier and Marsha Langston, defendants; defendants ordered to pay \$74 judgement, judgement satisfied.

# Officials advise precaution

**AREA** - This is the time of year when pesticide use is highest on the farm and on our lawns. As the spring temperatures warm to summer on comes the bugs and weeds. That's why it's advisable to take precautions when tending to your yard.

"As we apply insecticides and herbicides we need to be very careful to apply them properly and in the correct manner," said Wayne County Extension Agent Rod Patent. "One of the things people fail to do, though, is observe our own safety when we launder our clothes we wore while mixing and applying pesticides."

According to information provided by Patent, there are some

proven methods for cleaning clothes which have been exposed to chemicals.

Patent said it is advisable to tell the person washing clothes that they were worn while mixing or applying pesticides. He said this allows people to wash clothes separately.

Wearing waterproof gloves helps protect people as well. He said once the gloves are used, they shouldn't be used for any other household task.

Washing clothes daily is also advisable. This improves the chance that pesticides will be removed right away, rather than settling into the clothing.

Pre-treating exposed clothing

improves the chances of removing harmful chemicals before washing. If presoaked, it is advisable to drain the pre-wash water before filling with fresh water for detergent washing.

Other helpful tips include:

- Wash clothes separately.
- Use hot water.
- Use a phosphate powdered detergent or heavy liquid detergent and a normal wash cycle.
- Increase the amount of detergent used.
- Use a fabric starch.
- Line drying is recommended when possible because pesticides may break down in the sunlight.
- Wash clothes several times.
- Clean water after use.

# ASCS offers price support loans

**WAYNE** - Teresa Post, County Executive Director for the Wayne County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said that price support loans are still available to producers who participated in the 1990 farm programs.

Producers wishing to store their crops to take advantage of future price increases may choose to obtain a price support loan. This would provide them with some operating cash.

Loans mature on demand, but

no later than the last day of the ninth month following the month in which the loan application is made.

Post said loans for corn, sorghum and soybeans will be available until May 31, 1991.

# State College Board names student trustees

**WAYNE** - Governor Ben Nelson has named three Nebraska state college students to serve as student trustees on the state college board. The appointments are automatically effective and do not require confirmation by the legislature.

Peru State College will be represented on the board by Michael L. Harling, Wayne State College by Jan Wendte and Chadron State College by Charlotte Hood.

Jeanette (Jan) Wendte is a student at Wayne State College majoring in sociology and political science. She is the mother of four children, and entered college two years ago at the age of 44. Jan has served many organizations on campus, including Student Senate, National Honor Society and other clubs, and is a member of Pi

Gamma Mu, social sciences honorary. Her GPA is 3.8. Before returning to school, she served in many community programs including services for the mentally retarded; troubled youth; day care; pre-education; and the Board of Directors of the South Sioux City Community Center. Tom Huggett was the Wayne State student trustee in 1990-91.

Three nominations from each campus were forwarded to Governor Nelson for selection. Student trustees serve one year terms beginning May 1, and are accorded full board membership and participation except for certain personnel matters; they are non-voting members. The first meeting for these student trustees will be June 12-14 in Fairbury.

# Dairy refund program available

**AREA** - Refunds made under the Dairy Refund Program for commercial milk marketing will begin in January 1992. However, production evidence should not be submitted until a later date.

Teresa Post, County executive Director of the Wayne County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, says current farm program legislation calls for a five cents per hundredweight reduction in 1991 commercial milk marketings. The reduction will be 11.25 cents per hundredweight for milk marketed in 1992 through 1995, and will increase May 1 of

each of these years. Post says milk producers may receive a refund of the entire amount deducted from their milk proceeds if evidence is provided that they did not increase milk marketings over the year before.

Those requesting refunds must be in compliance with highly-erodible land and wetland conservation provisions of farm program legislation.

The Dairy Refund Program is authorized by the Food, Agriculture, Conservation and Trade Act of 1990, as amended by the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990.

## Dixon County Court

### Vehicle Registration:

1991: Steven A. Tony Kneifl, Ponca, Plymouth; Brent Chase, Allen, Ford Van; Vandel Rahn, Allen, Ford Pickup; Mariland L. Schroeder, Wakefield, Buick; Allan L. Hitchcock, Emerson, Ford Aerostar Wagon.  
 1990: James K. Fassler, Emerson, Plymouth Mini Van; Constance M. Rasmussen, Ponca, Mercury; Fred R. Sundt, Ponca, Mercury; William L. Binkard, Ponca, Hunt Mobile Home.  
 1988: Glen L. Phipps, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Christine Hansen, Concord, Chevrolet; Robert Demke, Emerson, Jeep Wagon.  
 1987: Edward D. Schnasse, Wakefield, Mercury Station Wagon; Kurt V. Bottorff, Ponca, Oldsmobile; Jerry Stanley, Dixon, Chevrolet; La Vaile Harder, Allen, Pontiac; Charlene A. Schroeder, Wakefield, Cadillac; Mona Rae Russell, Ponca, Chevrolet; Marylys Nixon, Wakefield, Oldsmobile.  
 1985: Gary D. Sullivan, Ponca, Oldsmobile.  
 1984: Kent D. Chase, Allen, GMC Pickup; Chad D. Anderson, Concord, Oldsmobile.  
 1979: John N. Noe, Allen, Chevrolet.  
 1978: John F. Moore, Wakefield, Oldsmobile; Pat Conrad, Ponca, Mazda GLC.  
 1976: James A. Rees, Concord, Chevrolet.  
 1974: Lori Belt, Wakefield, Oldsmobile.  
 1973: Douglas A. Beacom, Emerson, Ford; Kimberly Blohm, Dixon, Chevrolet; Larry Barnes, Ponca, Ford Pickup.  
 1967: Harold Ellis, Wakefield, Ford Pickup.

1960: Larry D. Sherer, Wakefield, International School Bus.

### Marriage Licenses:

Daniel A. Dwinell, 22, Lincoln, and Amy Dawn Kollbaum, 20, Lincoln.  
 William T. Moates, 24, Omaha, and Melissa Ann Wilbur, 23, Dixon.  
 Roger D. McCoy, 20, Waterbury, and Kandice K. Anderson, 19, Allen.

### Court Fines:

Shane L. Griffith, Pender, \$51, speeding.  
 Randy E. Becker, South Sioux City, \$51, speeding.  
 Robert A. Berry, Wayne, \$36, speeding.  
 Donald G. Miller, Omaha, \$51, speeding.  
 Megan Schulte, Allen, \$46, no valid registration.  
 Michael W. Schincke, Jackson, \$36, improper U-turn.  
 Constance M. Otteman, Laurel, \$51, speeding.  
 Cheryl R. Fritz, Clear Lake, Iowa, \$51, speeding.  
 Kim L. McCorkindale, Laurel, \$51, speeding.  
 Marge A. Thompson, Laurel, \$51, speeding.  
 Allison B. Waggoner, Sioux City, Iowa, \$51, speeding.  
 Matthew James Ulven, Storm Lake, Iowa, \$51, speeding.  
 Gary T. Lamb, Dixon, probation for 1 year, costs \$21, disturbing the peace.

### Real Estate:

Mary Elaine and Harold Heeren, Eugene W. and Jo Anne Blatchford, Lillian L. and Arthur Rickett, Dale E. and Patricia Blatchford, to David and Ivadell Burcham, lots 15, 16, 17, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, block 5, Village of Maskell, revenue stamps \$6.  
 James D. Kelly, single, to Daniel G. Greeny, Sr., and Marlene M. Greeny, part of NE1/4 NE1/4, 25-29N-5, revenue stamps \$60.  
 Harriet Ann Pancoast, single, to Byron L. and Marcella J. Roeber, an undi-

vided 1/2 interest in and to the S1/2 NW1/4, 13-27-5, revenue stamps \$40.50.

Harriet Ann Pancoast, single, to Bruce L. and Kimberly S. Roeber, an undivided 1/2 interest in and to the S1/2 NW1/4, 13-27-5, revenue stamps \$40.50.

M. Verle and Barbara Holm and James M. and Janice E. Thompson, to Greg L. Simpson and Denise C. Simpson, E1/2 E1/2 SW1/4 and W1/2 E1/2, 15-27N-5 and E1/2 NW1/4, 22-27N-5, revenue stamps \$195.

Thomas A. and Helen G. Carey to Thomas Alfred Carey and Helen Grosvenor Carey Trust of 1991, lots 10, 11 and 12, block 77, City of Ponca, revenue stamps exempt.

Melvin and Mary Lundin to Janet Lundin, W1/2 SW1/4, 27-28N-5, revenue stamps \$24.

Janet L. and C. William Yost to J. Gordon Lundin, W1/2 E1/4, 27-28N-5, revenue stamps \$108.

Tower & Company, a partnership under the laws of MN., to St. Cloud Medical Group Profit Sharing Plan, held by First American Trust Co. of MN., as Trustee, of all of its vendor's (seller's) interest in that certain Contract for Deed dated May 12, 1989, beginning on the East Right of Way Line of St. Highway #15 and 1002.06 feet South of the Northwest corner of 30-28N-4, containing 13.03 acres, more or less, and W1/2 W1/2 NW1/4 SW1/4, 19-28N-4, together with all improvements located thereon, revenue stamps \$75.  
 Mary E. McCabe to Barry and Adell Bennett, SW1/4 SW1/4, 34-31N-4, revenue stamps \$18.



Photography: Mark Crist

## New business

**WAYNE AMBASSADOR PRESENTS A BUSINESS recognition plaque to Brian Reinhardt of Reinhardt Repair during last week's chamber coffee.**

## ODK selects Rothfuss as member

**WAYNE** - Erin Rothfuss, a Wittenberg University junior from Wayne, has been selected for membership in the Senior Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), national leadership honor society.

ODK members are selected on exemplary character responsible leadership and service in campus life, superior scholarship, genuine

fellowship and a dedication to democratic ideals.

A political science/psychology major, Rothfuss is a Wittenberg Scholar; active in residence hall government, WUSO radio and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary. She is the daughter of the Rev. Franklin and Sandra Rothfuss of Wayne.

## Buryanek hosts annual spring meeting

**WAYNE** - Sue Buryanek of Wayne Public Library hosted the annual Spring meeting of the Nebraska Library Association held April 29-May 3 at Wayne State College.

This year's theme is Be the Best You Can Be. Library professionals

from throughout the state presented sessions on new public library guidelines, the right of children to access information, government documents, and books of interest to young adult readers. Other communities hosting the meeting were Scottsbluff, Broken Bow, Hastings, and Lincoln.

# Producers need to certify crop acres

**WAYNE** - Now that sign-up has ended for the 1991 acreage reduction programs, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service says producers who enrolled need to report or certify their crop acres.

Farmers have until June 17 to file acreage reports of their wheat, oats, barley, rye and other small

grains and July 15 for Feed Grains and other crops. Those who fail to do so will be ineligible for farm program benefits.

ASCS uses acreage reports to determine compliance with farm programs, and also for history purposes. The reports contain crops and acres planted, the uses to be made of the crops and cropland

acres to be devoted to the acreage conservation reserve.

County ASCS Official Teresa Post says producers who report their crop acres and comply with the 1991 wheat, feed grain, cotton and rice program provisions will be eligible for price support loans, deficiency payments and other farm program benefits that are earned.

# Bank

(continued from page 1A)

seminar will be repeated three times in the same day. There will be two morning sessions at 8 and 10 a.m. and an afternoon session at 2 p.m. All sessions will be held June 10 at the Wayne State College Student Center in the Nebraska Room.  
 To accommodate the anticipated crowd comfortably, reservations are encouraged. Reservations can be called in to Connie Meyer at 375-2043.





Photography: Mark Crist

## Check presentation

**SHARON CORBIT** (second from left) receives checks from various organizations to help pay for the costs of her late husband **Bill**. Presenting checks are (left) **Norma Lee Stoltenberg**, for AAL; (second from right) **Mabel Sommerfeld**, for Lutheran Brotherhood; and **Ralph Etter**, representing the adult Sunday school class at the Wayne United Methodist Church. Also assisting in the effort was the Evangelical Free Church in Concord.

## Leslie News

**Edna Hansen**  
287-2346

### EVEN DOZEN CLUB

The Even Dozen Club met May 21 for their annual guest day meeting. Nelda Hammer was hostess. Eleven members and nine guests were present. Roll call was answered with members introducing her guest and reading a Mother's Day poem. Guests included Shirley Ronspies of Pierce, Cathy Echtenkamp, Ila Pryor, Mildred Gamble, Margaret Lutt, Doris Gilliland, Alice Muller, Tracy Henschke and Pearl Youngmeyer. Dorothy Meyer, president, welcomed the guests and presided at the business meeting. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the treasurers report was given. There was no old or new business.

Cards furnished entertainment. Prizes were won by Elsie Greve for high score; Cathy Echtenkamp, low; and Edna Hansen, traveling.

The next meeting is June 18 with Edna Hansen as hostess.



Melinda Sue Magnuson

## Granddaughter finishes school

**AREA** - Melinda Sue Magnuson, daughter of Richard and Kathy (McClain) Magnuson, graduated with honors from Sioux Center High School in Sioux Center, Iowa on May 22. She plans to attend Wayne State College in the fall and major in psychology.

She is the granddaughter of Thomas and Verianne McClain of Wayne; Sylvia Olson of Wakefield; and Ray Magnuson of Sioux City.

She is the great granddaughter of Thelma James of Wakefield, Raymond and Annie Magnuson of Wakefield, Ellen McClain of Council Bluffs, Iowa and Velma Von Fecht of Emerson, Iowa.

## Area residents attend fire school

**AREA** - Residents from Carroll and Winside were among those who attended the 54th annual Nebraska State Fire School May 16-19 in Grand Island.

Cliff Bethune, Carroll, attended the fire school and Tim Aulner, Russell Longnecker, Myron Miller, Don Nelson and Don Skokan were among those in attendance.

## Two get degrees

**WAYNE** - Sue Carol Buryanek, Wayne, and Kathleen Tooker, formerly of Wayne, were among the recipients of 569 degrees from Emporia State University in Emporia, Kan.

Both Buryanek and Tooker earned masters of library sciences degrees.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zach of Hastings were guests in the Clarke Kai home Thursday to Saturday. Charles Zach of Hastings visited Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker, Irene Lutt, Matilda Barelman, Maria Ritze and Clara Echtenkamp went to Omaha Saturday where they attended the graduation of Jerome Nickols from South Millard High School Saturday morning. All were guests in the Jim Nickols home afterward for the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schutte of Lincoln were Monday afternoon guests in the Bill Hansen home.

Lori Baker of Lafayette, Ind. and Brandon Baker of South Sioux City were Tuesday afternoon visitors in the Clarence Baker home. Sunday afternoon Burrell Baker, Lisa, Brandon and Shawn of South Sioux City visited Clarence.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Korth were honored on their 66th wedding anniversary Saturday night by their family with a picnic supper held in the Larry and Judy Echtenkamp

home. Others attending were Verna Mae Longe, Benton and Mylet Nicholson, Mary Wert, Harland Korth and Doug Olson.

Visitors this week in the Bill Korth home were Mylet Nicholson, Tuesday afternoon; Verna Mae Longe, Lori and Tiffany Bebee and Pastor Frank Rothfuss, Wednesday afternoon; Pauline Korth of Hooper and Marilyn Echerman and Malie of Fremont, Saturday morning; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Korth, Saturday afternoon; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tonjes of West Point, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred von Seggern of Montrose, Colo. came Saturday to the Emil Muller home for a week's visit and with other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhodes entertained guests for supper Memorial day. The group included Mr. and Mrs. Fred von Seggern of Montrose, Colo., Herta Rhodes of Fremont, Marcee Muller of Tecumseh, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Baker, Mr.

## 4-H News

### CARROLLINERS

The Carrolliners 4-H Club met May 6 at the Carroll school with 13 members answering roll call.

Members chose a theme booth subject for the Wayne County Fair. Speech contest winners were honored. Five members went to the district speech contest.

Christopher Sebade gave a demonstration on how to make stiffs, and plans were made for song contest preparation and fair projects.

The next meeting will be June 10 at 1:30 p.m. in the Kirby Roberts home.

Maureen Gubbels, news reporter.

### DOG CREEK

The May meeting of Dog Creek 4-H Club was held at Grace Lutheran Church. The flag salute and 4-H pledge were recited and roll call was answered with a favorite color.

Announcements indicated that final project enrollments needed to be updated. Summer camp information was given and those participating in the speech contest were congratulated.

Members were reminded about information contained in the April newsletter, especially concerning volunteers needed for Contest Day on July 20.

Volunteers also were needed to collect pledges and bake cookies for the walk-a-thon for St. Jude's Children's Hospital held at Wayne Care Centre.

The committee presented ideas for participating in the Chicken Days parade, and the theme booth committee was reminded to bring ideas to the next meeting.

Ryan Allemann presented a demonstration on planting seeds, and members practiced keeping score for bowling as part of the Lifetime Sports project.

The next meeting will be June 7 at 8 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church.

Hailey Daehne, news reporter.

### HELPING HANDS

The Dennis Van Houten family hosted the May 5 meeting of the Helping Hands 4-H Club with eight members, four leaders and two mothers present. Members answered roll call with their favorite holiday.

Jenny Fleer gave the secretary's report and Wendy Morse read the treasurer's report. Discussion included a newsletter, ways to help the environment, and a float for the Old Settlers celebration.

Connie Van Houten gave a demonstration on babysitting and

Jenny Fleer presented a demonstration on baking soda and baker powder. A game was played and lunch served.

The next meeting will be June 9 at Lavern Greunke's at 7 p.m.

### BLUE RIBBON WINNERS

The Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club met May 20 at the Carroll School. President Trevor Topp opened the meeting and the 4-H pledge and flag salute were recited.

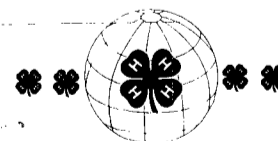
The group viewed a film by the FHA from the extension office, entitled "Farm Safety for Just Kids." Stickers and booklets were handed out afterward.

All project enrollment or deletions are due by May 31 at the extension office. The deadline for identification sheets is June 14.

The club will meet June 2 at 3 p.m. at the Mick Topp farm to assemble bath tubs for Old Settlers. A picnic will follow and each family is asked to bring their own meat to grill, a hot dish and drinks. Trevor Topp will order balloons for Old Settlers.

The club will play softball against the Spring Branch 4-H Club in Hoskins on July 17 at 2 p.m.

Hosts for the meeting were the Hall and Mohr families.



### PLEASANT VALLEY

The May 6 meeting of Pleasant Valley 4-H Club was called to order by President Yolanda Sievers.

Seven members answered roll call with the project they are most looking forward to showing at the fair. Club enrollments were updated.

Tammy Sievers read minutes of the last meeting and Terry Sievers gave the treasurer's report. Committee reports also were given.

Correspondence was read by Kristy Oberle and included details on Wayne County Contest Day, District 4-H Camp and Paint Recycling Night.

Plans were discussed for the theme booth, a club tour, a club party and a party for senior citizens.

Tie and dye cloth for the club project "Home Building Blocks" were framed for use as wall hangings.

The next meeting will be June 3 in the Wayne County Courthouse meeting room.

Tina Sievers, news reporter.

## NU Vet wins award

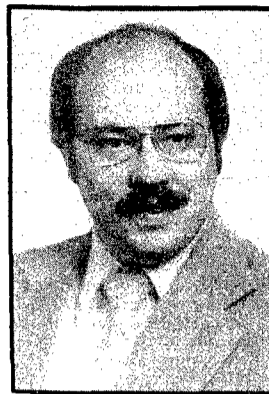
# Brumm gets recognition

**CONCORD** - Two University of Nebraska faculty members, Michael C. Brumm and Dr. Duane Rice, have been named recipients of 1991 NU Livestock Service Awards, sponsored by Walnut Grove Products of Atlantic, Iowa.

Brumm is a swine specialist and associate professor of animal science in the Northeast Research and Extension Center at Concord. Rice is a veterinarian and professor of veterinary science at the University in Lincoln. Each received a plaque and \$600 during a recognition luncheon Thursday (May 16).

The awards were presented "in recognition of outstanding contributions to Nebraska's livestock industry." Names of the recipients will be added to a permanent plaque. This marked the 16th year that Walnut Grove, a division of W.R. Grace Co., has presented the awards to NU Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources faculty.

Brumm, a member of the NU faculty since 1979, is statewide animal science leader for swine housing/management recommendations and swine redcross. He is responsible for planning and deliv-



Michael Brumm

ering Cooperative Extension educational programs in these areas. Brumm also provides overall coordination of swine programs in the 12 counties in the northeast district and provides liaison with local Nebraska Pork Producer Associations in northeast Nebraska.

He is project leader for research studies on improving feeder pig performance and co-leader of studies on management practices to enhance weaned pig performance. He is one of three scientists in the United States investigating methods to enhance the performance of feeder pigs.

Brumm has played a key role in organizing three Techniques in Improving Profitability Seminars (TIPS) for hog producers in the four-state area of Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and South Dakota. Brumm also helped organize 15 Farrowing Schools for women, 14 Feedmix Workshops, and four Pork Producer Colleges. He is co-leader of a Swine Enterprise Record Program and helped develop with other specialists the Nebraska Whole Hog Days programs at 28 locations across Nebraska since 1986.

The recipient of the Nebraska Pork Booster Award in 1985 from the Nebraska Pork Producers Association, Brumm received an Excellence in Programming Award from the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Association in 1988.

## Wayne County Court

### Wayne County Clerk Real estate

May 16 — Frances M. Theophilus to Cloe Arizzone, an undivided one-half interest in a tract of land in the northwest quarter of 34-27-2. D.S. \$4.

May 16 — Steven and Cheryl A. Greve and Denise Greve Simpson and Greg L. Simpson to Steven H. and Cheryl A. Greve, north half of northeast quarter of 33-26-5. D.S. exempt.

May 16 — Steven and Cheryl A. Greve and Denise Greve Simpson and Greg L. Simpson to Greg L. and Denise C. Simpson, south half of northeast quarter of 33-26-5. D.S. exempt.

May 16 — Cloe L. and George A. Arizzone to LaVerle A. and Kathryn A. Hochstein, a tract of land in the northwest quarter of 34-27-2. D.S. \$10.50.

May 17 — Mildred L. Sundahl and Russell G. and LaDonna June Sundahl to Diann C. and John L. Dunklau, west 62 feet of lots 4, 5 and 6, block 4, First Addition to Carroll. D.S. \$1.50.

May 20 — Armin and Goldie E. Fischer and Ruby J. Ritze to Kevin S. and Lisa F. Cleveland, south half of southeast quarter of 10-25-2. D.S. \$90.

### Wayne County Court Traffic fines

Daniel D. Hanks, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; John D. Anthers, II, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Michael J. White, Phoenix, Ariz., speeding, \$50; Michael J. Hammerstrom, Sioux City, speeding, \$30; Monica J. Sukup, Wayne, speeding, \$30; William K. Briggs, Wayne, parking 3 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. where prohibited, \$5; Lisa M. Schmidt, Dakota City, speeding, \$30; Robert N. Anderson, Hoskins, violated stop sign, \$15; Max C. Rossiter, Hartington, speeding, \$30; Tim. Schindel, Hinton, Iowa, parking midnight to 5 a.m. where prohibited, \$5; Byron R. Abler, Omaha, speeding, \$30; Charles A. Parker, Jr., Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Gregory H.

Weber, Montovideo, Minn., speeding, \$50; Nancy R. Bottolfsen, Lincoln, speeding, \$30; Lynette M. Hall, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Joan M. Nelson, Englewood, Colo., speeding, \$30; Kristine M. Wellenstein, Ponca, speeding, \$100; Sandra R. Cox, Plainville, speeding, \$30; Mary L. Frederick, Winside, \$50; Colleen L. Ramsay, Neligh, speeding, \$30.

Todd A. Rodby, Wakefield, littering, \$25; Durwood L. Vosler, Morse Bluff, parking midnight to 5 a.m. where prohibited, \$5; Walter I. Moore, Washington, Utah, speeding, \$50; Charles L. Carpenter, Norfolk, improper passing, \$25; Annette C. Franzen, Coleridge, speeding, \$30; Dennis W. Anderson, Lincoln, speeding, \$30; Peggy S. Greenfield, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Richard L. Rees, Concord, speeding, \$30; Mary A. VanBuskirk, Allen, no operator's license, \$50; Christopher J. Nuss, Wayne, no operator's license, \$50; Mark R. Brown, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Matthew G. Tinker, Stanton, speeding, \$50; Patricia M. Martin, Emerson, parking where prohibited, \$5; Jason Seitzinger, Sioux City, parking as to obstruct a crosswalk, \$5; Jason E. Williams, Carroll, reckless driving, \$50; William J. Kline, Marlboro, speeding, \$30; Mardelle I. Wiseman, Wayne, allowing animal to run at large, \$5; Cory R. Thomsen, Wakefield, speeding, \$100; Merry E. Snodgrass, Orchard, violated traffic signal, \$15; Douglas L. Stark, South Sioux City, speeding, \$30; Stacy L. Milligan, Carroll, violated traffic signal, \$15; Stacie L. Plummer, Omaha, speeding, \$30; Douglas A. Grove, Omaha, speeding, \$30; Theresa L. Mosel, Inman, speeding, \$30; Loyd M. Mittelstaedt, Norfolk, speeding, \$15; Thomas L. Sievers, Wayne, no valid registration, \$25; Lisa A. Semback, Wayne, speeding, \$50.

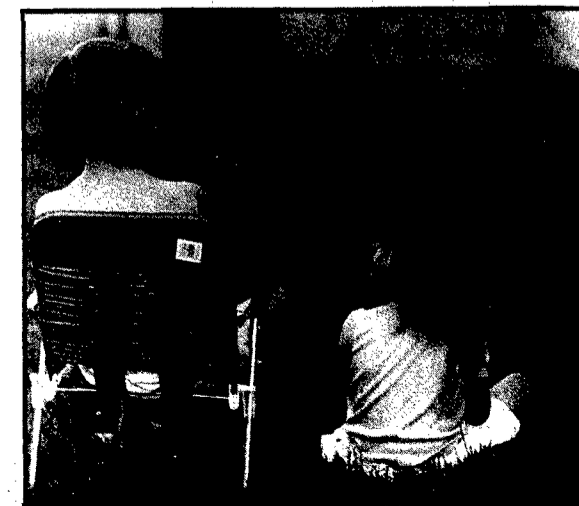
## Sheriff's Log

May 24 — 1:23 p.m. car reported on its top in ditch 1 mile south and 1 1/4 miles east of Wayne.

May 25 — 4:30 a.m. car reported missing from Winside resident.

May 27 — 6:15 a.m. cars reported racing around Hoskins.

May 28 — 7:45 a.m. two vehicle accident involving Candace Schlines, rural Wayne, and Dennis Beckman, rural Wayne.



## Concert for everyone

**THE WAYNE** Community Band performed last Thursday in Bressler Park to a sizable audience. In some instances, brothers and sisters sat together enjoying the music, like Travis and Kylie Luhr did (photo left). In fact, some businessmen had the opportunity to do a little free advertising as Dr. Ken Liska (above, center) wore his bull horn cap. Seated next to Liska on the right is Middle School music director Keith Kopperud. In all, about 150 people showed up for the second annual concert.

Photography: Mark Crist

## The Farmer's Wife

By Pat Meterhenry



When Sue first went to school in Lincoln, part-time jobs were hard to find. Playing french horn with her in the Plainsman band was Jennifer Luethje. Jennifer's father had grown up just down the road from me, graduated from Waco High five years ahead of me, and was currently owner-manager of the Arby's stores in Lincoln. Naturally, Sue applied at Arby's for a job. And she got one. Eventually, all three of the kids worked there at some time or other, and I get sentimental about Arby's.

John Roger Luethje was called Roger as we were growing up, to distinguish from his father, who was John. My kids called him John; and last night, at the alumni banquet, I heard several people call him J.R.

The Luethje's have sold the Arby's stores and are now living out all kinds of dreams and aspirations. They have always been inveterate travelers, but they have added many new places to their itinerary. And John, or J.R., is planning a trip to Africa on a Friendship Force exchange program this year.

Since Christmas, there have been three issues of something called the Roca Rural Report. The Editor: John R. Luethje. The publisher's statement of purpose says: a personal journal of family oriented events, past, present, and future. Based on the theory that an average mid-American family's life can be interesting.

I had read the first two issued at my mom's. She had held a post-retirement job at Arby's and made soup, cheesecake, and muffins for the Luethje's. So, naturally, she was on the mailing list.

The third issue was handed out, hot off the press, at the alumni reunion; and I've been reading it today. It begins with a short treatise

on why the editor appreciates Charles Kuralt; and a request for subscriptions.

Then there is a map to the Luethje home at Roca, and an invitation to their annual 4th of July party (on June 29, this year).

There are travelogues, San Antonio, Tex., Okla., and Corydon, Ind.; reviews of restaurants, UR Cooks, Blake's Pharmacy Soda Fountain in Springfield, Ne., and West Point's Hotel Thayer (the military academy, not the town in Ne.); recipes, a book review, and announcement of family reunions.

There is always a column on the grandchildren—ours and others, and another on "farming as I know it," complete with old farmer's sayings, like: you've got to give farmers credit. If you didn't, how would they live?

The Roca Rural Report always features great places to eat. Since Marilyn of Marilyn's tea room at Beemer is a former employee, they have featured her. I believe she is also included in Eating Nebraska, which covers all delicious and unique places to eat in the Cornhusker state.

Another one is the Chances R at York. This is one very good reason to take highway 81. Be sure to order the pan-fried chicken. And if it's on a weekend make reservations.

Our alumni affair was in the big back room, a very appropriate place because it is decorated in mid-20th century Americana. It almost makes you feel as though you have been transported back to the 50's.

And if you think you'd enjoy the Roca Rural Report, write to John R. Luethje at Rt. 1, Box 60, Roca, Ne. 68430. Ask for a sample copy, and tell him his old neighbor sent you.

## Kiwanis program goes well

WAYNE - Wayne Kiwanis has been active in presenting a drug program known as "Operation Know—Know to say NO." Kiwanis sponsored a circus to raise funds for the program and has provided five "Know to Say NO" programs to area schools including Wayne Elementary, Carroll, Wakefield, and St. Mary's. The program will be provided for area country schools this fall.

The "Know to Say NO" program is a fun and exciting educational tool that asks young people to make a lifetime commitment to remain drug-free. It supplies informational materials for students, parents, and teachers. All children are asked to sign commitments that are sent to Governor Ben Nelson and President Bush.

A great deal of support came from the school principals, Mr. Lutt, Mr. Hartmann, and Mrs. Ferris. An invaluable asset to this program was the participation of the local FRIENDS (Facts Raising Interest Ending Needless Drugs). The FRIENDS were a tremendous peer example in making the commitment to remain drug-free. Their principals, teachers, and parents are to be commended for recognizing the value of positive peer pressure and allowing the FRIENDS to miss classes in order to share their message.

There were many Kiwanis volunteer hours as well as support from WEBB, county sheriff, National Guard, school secretaries, janitors, and teachers. When people pull together great things can happen.

As a community-service organization with an emphasis on youth, Kiwanis is excited to have the opportunity to help meet the educational needs of area youth through positive reinforcement in the decision to "Know to Say NO." Over 600 local youth made the commitment to live a drug-free life.

Children are the Pride of Today and our Hope for Tomorrow! Wayne, Nebraska, is to be commended for caring about area youth.

Program Chair, Teri Higbee was presented a plaque from fellow Kiwanians for her participation in carrying out this program.



Photography: Gary Wright

## Webelos graduate

FIFTH GRADE WEBELOS GRADUATED FROM Cub Scout to Boy Scout troops May 22. Youth who became scouts are (from left): Eric Heftl, Justin Davis, Brian Schindler, Andy Brasch, Andrew Wright and Jason Mader.

## Dixon County Court

### Vehicle Registration

1991: Edwin Berneal Gustafson, Wakefield, Ford; Gelco Corporation, Eden Prairie, Minn., Plymouth.

1988: Richard Blohm, Allen, Ford Pickup; Robert Demke, Emerson, Jeep Wagon; Glen L. Phipps, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Christine Hansen, Concord, Chevrolet.

1987: Billy Jo Conrad, Ponca, Chevrolet Blazer; Todd Brennan, Newcastle, Chevrolet; Edward D. Schnasse, Wakefield, Mercury Station Wagon.

1986: Lisa C. Knudsen, Maskell, Mercury; Jay Jackson, Allen, Ford.

1984: Dennis J. Hall, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup.

1983: Agnes Noe, Allen, Oldsmobile.

1982: Robert Brady, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Donald M. Nelson, Maskell, Ford.

1978: Joan F. Anderson, Maskell, Ford.

1976: Carolyn Pulse, Waterbury, Chevrolet; Debbie Kelley, Waterbury, Chevrolet; Daryl McGhee, Newcastle, Dodge Pickup; John D. Ebbs, Ponca, Plymouth Van; James E. Hough, Allen, GMC Pickup.

1975: Harlan W. Schopke, Wakefield, Ford.

1972: Helen Abts, Dixon, Ford Pickup; Melvin Meyer, Wayne, Plymouth.

1970: Tim Rohan, Newcastle, Dodge Pickup.

1966: Larry E. Baker, Wakefield, Volkswagen; Mark D. Hughes, Ponca, Ford Pickup.

1963: Leonard F. Jones, Wayne, Chevrolet.

1960: Mike G. Giffrow, Wakefield, International School Bus.

1941: James E. Hough, Allen, Mercury.

### Marriage Licenses

Rodney T. Bauman, legal, Ponca, and Judie A. McCardle, legal, Ponca, Court Fines

Timothy R. Nelson, Meriden, Iowa, \$71, speeding. John Becker, South Sioux City, \$51, speeding. Raymond M. Mogus, Wakefield, \$36, speeding. Ricky A. Kline, Yankton, S.D., \$51, speeding. David S. Forsberg, Moses Lake, Wash., \$36, speeding. Jeffrey E. Garrett, Onawa, Iowa, \$51, speeding. Aaron J. Nelson, Jackson, \$51, speeding. Inocente B. Ordone, Sioux City, Iowa, \$46, no valid registration.

### Real Estate

Janice L. and David P. Gradert to Leonard D. and Beverly M. Gradert, lot 1 and North half of lot 2, block 14, South Addition to Emerson, revenue stamps \$4.40.

Noel R. and Agnes R. Huff to Pamela F. and Roger U. Wieseler, South 5 feet of lot 15 and all of lots 16, 17 and 18, block 9, Original Town of Emerson, revenue stamps \$13.50.

Edna M. Blatchford, Personal Representative of the Estate of Robert

Blatchford, deceased, to Joan Edna Pospisil and Marvis Jeanne Allison, as tenants in common, an undivided 1/2 interest in E1/2 of lots 1, 2 and 3, block 29, West Addition to Wakefield; an undivided 1/2 interest in E1/2 SE1/4 and E1/2 W1/2 SE1/4, 24-27N-4; an undivided 1/2 interest in part N1/2 of 19-27N-5, containing 268.72 acres, more or less; an undivided 1/2 interest in a strip of land 100 feet in width, extending over and across the SW1/4 NE1/4 and E1/2 NW1/4, 19-27N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

Edna M. Blatchford, Personal Representative of the Estate of Robert Blatchford, deceased, to Joan Edna Pospisil and Marvis Jeanne Allison, as tenants in common, S1/2 SW1/4 and S1/2 N1/2 SW1/4, 18-27N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

Merchant Oil Limited to Westland Enterprises, Inc., a NE Corp., East 50 feet of lots 11 and 12, block 12, Wakefield, revenue stamps \$52.50.

Robert J. and Lynn A. Donahue to Stephen A. and Lauri C. Conner, Tract 1: the SW1/4 SW1/4 lying West of Highway 12, 26-30N-6, containing 5.33 acres, more or less, revenue stamps \$51.

Duane E. and Doris M. Bokemper and Doliver P. and Mardelle D. Nordstrom to Rollan and Dorothy Higgst, SW1/4, 14-27N-5, revenue stamps \$175.50.

## Youth Community Calendar

TUESDAY-SATURDAY, MAY 28-JUNE 1

United Methodist, Wayne and Carroll, Bible School, 9 a.m.-noon

FRIDAY, MAY 31

Wayne vs. Ponca, home. Midgits, 6:15 p.m. Juniors, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

Junior High UMYF meet, Methodist Church, 6:15 p.m., to go to David Meece concert and pizza party

For any corrections or additions to this listing, please contact Imogene at 375-4998 (home) or 375-3455 (work) and leave a message. Deadline is Thursday noon. Each calendar will include a schedule of events for the next week.

# ATTENTION NORTHEAST NEBRASKA!

Do you realize a plan has been submitted by Senator Bernard-Stevens to eliminate a senator from Northeast Nebraska in the Unicameral? If you don't want to lose this representation, please write or call:

**SENATOR GERALD CONWAY**  
**CHAIRMAN GOVERNMENTAL,**  
**MILITARY & VETERANS AFFAIRS**  
**STATE CAPITOL**  
**LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68509**  
**PHONE: 471-2716**

In addition to contacting Senator Conway, please write or phone any other Senator in the Legislature.

# YOUR VOICE IS NEEDED & YOUR VOICE COUNTS

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**WHY are you doing this to us?**

**Don't YOU care about your Northeast Nebraska constituents?**

**WHY are YOU allowing Omaha and Lincoln 2 new senate seats instead of just the 1 that they are entitled to?**

**SENATOR CONWAY - This plan isn't FAIR to Northeast Nebraska.**

**SENATOR CONWAY - YOU can do something about it because YOU are the Chairman of the Committee that is responsible for redistricting.**

**THINK ABOUT OUR FUTURE!**

**SUPPORT NORTHEAST NEBRASKA — NOT OMAHA AND LINCOLN!**

Please call or write:

**SENATOR GERALD CONWAY**  
**STATE CAPITOL**  
**LINCOLN, NEBRASKA**  
**TELEPHONE: 471-2716**



**Joni Tietz**  
585-4805

**LEGION AUXILIARY**

American Legion Auxiliary #165 met May 21, to redecorate wreaths for Memorial Day services. Seven members were present and Pauline Bethune was hostess.

JoAnn Owens conducted the business meeting and Faye Hurlbert acted as chaplain.

A donation has been received in memory of Lloyd Texley.

Poppy Day results were noted and half of the proceeds will be sent to department headquarters.

The president read two articles, "America-Fly the Flag" and "What is Good about America".

The meeting closed with "America". Doris Harmer will be the June 23 hostess.

**Hoskins News**

**Mrs. Hilda Thomas**  
565-4569

**TOWN AND COUNTRY GARDEN CLUB**

The Town and Country Garden Club met with Mrs. Mary Jochens for a dessert luncheon May 20 with all members present. Mrs. Lyle Marotz, president, opened the meeting with a poem, "Lilacs - Perfumed Memories." Roll call was "What job wouldn't you be good at and why?"

Mrs. Arnold Wittler read the report of the April meeting and gave the treasurer's report. A donation was given to the Rainbow Kids 4-H Club to help purchase flowers to be planted in the fire hall area. A cheer card was sent to Alice Marquardt. Mrs. E.C. Fenske read an article, "Nobody grows old just by living a number of years."

**Police Report**

May 13 — 4 p.m. stolen plants at Woeler Trailer Court; 4:13 p.m. damage to power box.

May 14 — 3:23 p.m. concern for neighbor; 4:30 p.m. theft of American flag at 205 Dearborn; 10:53 p.m. kids drinking beer.

May 15 — 5:32 a.m. open door; 9:42 a.m. traffic control at Seventh and Main; 4:03 p.m. unlock vehicle at high school; 4:37 p.m. unlock vehicle at Pac 'N' Save.

May 16 — 6:15 a.m. alarm at Pamida; 7:55 a.m. accident at Seventh

**GRADUATION**

Approximately 100 guests attended an open house reception for David French following commencement exercises from Wayne-Carroll High School on May 19, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell French. Guests attended from Mapleton and Oto, Iowa, Carroll, Wayne, Wisner, Emerson, Norfolk, Randolph, Winfield and Hoskins. Janet Schmale baked and decorated the cake. Serving punch were Diane French and Kayla Schmale. David plans to continue farming.

Misty Junck, a 1991 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School was honored with an open house reception at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Junck, on May 19. Approximately 100 people attended from Wayne, Wisner,

Allen, Carroll, Plainview, and Martinsburg. The special cake was baked and decorated by Carmie Marotz. Mistie will be attending Wayne State College this fall.

**SENIOR CITIZENS**

Twelve Senior Citizens met May 20, for cards. Prizes were won by Adolph Rohlf and Dora Stolz. A cheer card was signed to send to Marie Brang, a patient at the Osmond Hospital. The next meeting will be Monday, June 3. Rhonda Sebade will take blood pressure readings.

**FAREWELL DINNER**

A potluck farewell dinner will be held at the United Methodist Church for Rev. Keith Johnson on Sunday, June 2, following services.

**SOCIAL CALENDAR**

Saturday, June 1: Library open, 1-3.

Sunday, June 2: Potluck farewell dinner, United Methodist Church, following worship; VBS picnic, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 7 p.m.

Monday, June 3: Senior Citizens, blood pressure readings.

Tuesday, June 4: Little girls softball practice, 6:30 p.m.; big girls softball practice, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 5: Hilltop Larks, Bernice Rees, hostess.

Memorial Day callers in the Arthur Cook home were Mrs. Erna Sah, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson, Scott and Jennifer, Papillion; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bretschneider and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ohler, Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sah, Schuyler; and Mrs. Alvera Lewman, Upland, Calif.

**Pageant selects Higbee as finalist in state competition**

WAYNE - Leanne Michelle Higbee, 12, daughter of Charles and Teri Higbee of Wayne, has been accepted as a state finalist in the Miss American Pre-Teen Pageant to be held on June 29-30 at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The Miss American Pre-Teen Pageant is open to girls between the ages of 8 and 12 who are good students. Emphasis is placed on the importance of physical fitness, mental alertness, self-confidence, achievement in school and service to the community and church.

Contestants are judged on poise, personality, stage appearance, personal interview and achievements. The state winner will receive a cash award, crown banner, trophy, flowers and a trip to Florida and Walt Disneyworld to participate in the National Miss American Pre-Teen Pageant.



**Leanne Higbee**

Higbee is sponsored by Heartland Hobbies of Wayne. Her hobbies include radio-controlled car racing, bicycling, swimming, plays and rock collecting.

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POLICE.....375-2626  
FIRE.....CALL 375-1122  
HOSPITAL.....375-3600

teacher, Jim Dretse, went to Omaha for their field day May 20. They spent the day at the Henry Dooley Zoo. Mrs. Jim Dretse accompanied them. LaVerle Miller also accompanied them and drove.

**SOCIAL CALENDAR**

Thursday, June 6: Peace Dorcas fellowship luncheon, 6:30 p.m.; Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWML, 1:30 p.m.; Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, 1:45 p.m.

Mrs. John McConnell of Topeka, Kan. and Mrs. Dick Mason of Council Bluffs, Iowa spent May 20-23 with their mother, Mrs. Marie Wagner.

Shirley Wagner, the Randy Mittelstaedt family, Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Langenberg attended high school graduation at

Pocahantas, Iowa May 19. Julie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Pocahantas, was one of the graduates. Julie is a granddaughter of Shirley Wagner and a great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ulrich of Sioux City were May 18 supper guests in the Mrs. Laura Ulrich home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ebinger of Cedar Rapids, Iowa were Friday overnight guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wittler home. The Iowa folks came to attend his 50th high school reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Prussa of Central City were memorial weekend guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer home. On Sunday they attended the Hoskins high school reunion.

on south Windom; 7:31 p.m. kids climbing fence at Overin Field; 9:12 p.m. unlock vehicle at Hardee's.

May 18 — 9:58 a.m. accident at Clarkson Service involving vehicles driven by Linda Hoffman and Harvey Mohfeld; 10:20 a.m. damage to power box; 6:41 a.m. dog barking at 700 Douglas or Sherman; 11 a.m. traffic control at Seventh and Main; 5:50 p.m. dog at large at 420 Main; 8:24 p.m. contact individual for emergency mes-

sage; 10:45 p.m. officer check party at 1021 2nd Ave.; 10:56 p.m. open door.

May 19 — 3:10 p.m. traffic control for graduation; 3:23 p.m. dogs at large at 402 Pearl; 3:36 p.m. suspicious acting subject at Victor Park; 5 p.m. suspicious vehicle on private property; 6:44 p.m. unlock vehicle at city auditorium.

May 20 — 12:50 a.m. found dog at 512 W. 2nd; 6:34 p.m. dog missing; 9:20 p.m. dog barking; 7:10 p.m. unlock car; 11 p.m. open door.

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**- REAL ESTATE UPDATE -**

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, LR, DR, Sunroom, well kept, well insulated, large lot, lg 2-car garage. \$38,500

Country living in town on 1.5 ac. features 4 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, LR, DR, main-floor laundry, lg carriage house. \$76,500

Two 1.2 Ac. Lots in SW part of Wayne for residential development \$8,000

Cute as a bug, 3 + 1 bdrm, recent updating, bmt. \$46,500

2 + 2 bdrm, 1 + 3/4 bath, 1-car attached garage, well kept home. \$46,500

4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, LR, DR, beautiful work, main-floor laundry, 2-car garage, new school. **SOLD**

Large 3+1 bdrm, full + mt, oak kitchen, family room, 2-car attached garage, country setting, neighborhood at large. \$79,500

**MIDWEST Land Co.**  
206 Main - Wayne, Nebraska  
375-3385

**TERI HIGBEE**  
ASSOCIATE BROKER

**Winside News**

**Dianne Jaeger**  
286-4504

**BIBLE SCHOOLS**

Trinity Lutheran Church and United Methodist Church of Winside will combine their summer Youth Bible School Classes. It will be held June 3-7 for three year olds through grades 6. Theme will be "Share Gods Blessings". All ages will meet for opening ceremonies June 3 at United Methodist Church at 9 a.m. After that, nursery and grades 1 and 2 will meet at the Methodist church and kindergarten and grades 3-4-5-6 will meet at Trinity Lutheran.

There will be a noon picnic on Thursday, June 6 and a program on June 7 at the Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Anyone with questions can call Jeanine Longnecker 286-4941 or Barb Junck 585-4857.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will have Bible school June 3-7 for children 4 years through eighth grade. Theme will be "The Sunshine Station".

Nursery and 5 and 6 years olds will attend from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and other classes till 2 p.m. A sack lunch should be brought for the upper grades. A program will be held on Friday night with a wiener roast at 6:30 p.m. Anyone with questions can call Bev Sprick 396-3373 or the church office 286-4929.

**PACK MEET**

A Cub Scout Pack meet was held May 21 with 17 family members attending.

Awards presented included Tiger Cub Jerrod Jaeger graduated to a Bob Cat. James Gubbles received a Wolf Badge, four arrows and a Scout-O-Rama Patch.

Doug Aulner received a Scout-O-Rama patch. Zeke Brummels, Jeremy Jaeger, and Sam Schrant received a Scout-O-Rama Patch and a communication pin. Sam also received a Cub Scout Belt.

Day Camp will be held at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park in Norfolk June 1. Boys will leave from St. Paul's Church at 8:15 a.m.

The boys will participate in the Old Settlers parade June 23.

**BOOSTER TRIP**

Anyone wanting to join the 90th Wayne County Old Settlers Booster trip should meet at Lee and Rosies Tavern in Winside Saturday, June 1 at 11:30 a.m.

This year's celebration in Winside will be June 22-23.

**HOST FAMILIES NEEDED**

Several applications for foreign exchange students from Central and South American countries have been received by the Winside High School. Host families are needed. Some students would be staying for only six months while some would be for a year. For more information contact Ron Leapley, high school principal at 286-4465 or at home 268-4850.

**OPEN HOUSE**

The Winside Fire Department and Rescue Squad will hold an open house for the general public on Sunday, June 2 from 2-4 p.m. to display and demonstrate the new defibrillator recently purchased for their rescue unit.

**MODERN MRS.**

Bev Voss hosted the May 21 Modern Mrs. Club with Hilda Bargstadt as a guest. Prizes were won by Jackie Koll, Hilda Bargstadt and Mary Weible. The next meeting will be Thursday, May 30 at Fauneil Weibles.

**WEBELOS**

Five Webelos and one Wolf Cub Scout met May 21 for their last meeting. They had an outing at the ball park with leader Joni Jaeger. The boys will camp out June 10-12 at Camp Eagle in Fremont.

**TOPS**

Members of TOPS Ne #589 met May 22 for a weigh-in. Anyone wanting more information can call 286-4425 or Kris Marotz at 286-4207.

**HOSPITAL GUID**

Workers from Winside for the Lutheran community Hospital in Norfolk on Friday, June 14 are Janice Jaeger, Erna Hoffman and Evelyn Hoeman. Workers for Tuesday, June 18 are Dorothy Jo Andersen and Norma Brockmoller.



Photography: Mark Crist

**Group visits Care Centre**

**THE MULLIGAN STEW BAND** recently performed at the Wayne Care Centre in honor of Nursing Home Week. Dancing (above) are resident Katie Gillespie and band leader Jerry Hicks, while (below) Tootle Jahn and Johnny Wacho play the drums and accordian, respectively.



**Wakefield News**

**Mrs. Walter Hale**  
287-2728

**COURT OF AWARDS**

The annual Wakefield Girl Scout Court of Awards was held May 20 at the Wakefield school. More than 60 family members and friends of the Scouts attended. A welcome and presentation of awards was given by Mary Brudigam, Jeanne Gardner, Julie Schultz, Leslie Bebee, Lesa Jensen, Vicky Schwarten and Becky Leonard.

Daisy Troop 31 members were presented their scrapbooks, which they had worked on the entire year. They also received a Daisy ring from their troop sponsor, the Wakefield National Bank.

Brownie Troop 98 members earned the following Try Its: manners, me and my shadow, good food and math fun.

Junior Troop 73 members earned sports sampler and communication arts badges. They also received a thinking day patch. Each Girl Scout, Daisy through Junior, received a gold star signifying their membership for the year 1990-91.

Brownie Troop 68 honored five girls for perfect attendance at the scout meetings. They were Sarah Addink, Kristin Brudigam, Ami Hampl, Andrea Lueth and Brittany Peters.

All the Wakefield Scouts did a super job selling Girl Scout Cookies, according to their leaders, to earn money for their troops. For this, the girls received various incentives, which included sun glasses,

sipper bottles, key chains, pen and stickers.

Recognition went to the following sponsors of the troops: Daisy Troop 31, Wakefield National Bank; Brownie Troop 98, M.G. Waldbaum Co.; Brownie Troop 68, Graves Public Library; and Junior Troop 73, Wakefield Firemen's Auxiliary.

Leaders and troop committee members recognized included Jeanne Gardner for Brownie Troop 98; Brenda Puls, Vicky Schwarten and Mary Brudigam, Brownie Troop 68; Becky Leonard and Pat Fredrickson, Junior Troop 73.

A special gift was presented to Jeanne Gardner for all her extra effort and dedication to maintaining a successful Daisy program in Wakefield. Her granddaughter, Brooke, also received a memorable gift from her troop, a neon-green T-shirt containing all the names of the members of her troop.

To conclude the evening, Brownie Troop 68 presented a "J.C. Penny" skit, followed by refreshments.

**EMT TRAINING**

Randall Barge and Brad Schwarten recently completed their emergency medical technician training and are now certified EMTs. Both are members of the Wakefield rescue squad. Schwarten joined the Wakefield fire fighters in 1974 and Barge in 1990.

**S.O.S. CLUB**

Gloria Evans hosted the May 17 S.O.S. Club. Prizes were won by Edna Kramer, Louise Heithold and Irene Damme. The next meeting will be Friday, June 21 at Edna Kramers.

**BOY SCOUTS**

Three Wild Cat Patrol Boy Scouts met Thursday with leaders Tim Aulner and Kurt Schrant. They worked on their bow strings and archery badge.

The next meeting will be today (Thursday) at the fire hall, at 7 p.m.

**CONFIRMATION**

A confirmation dinner was held in the Dennis and Gloria Evans home in honor of the May 5 confirmation from St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside of Mari Evans. Thirty-two guests attended from Winside, Wakefield, Lindsay, Creighton, Norfolk, Carroll, and Iowa. Included in the guests were Mari's sponsors Mrs. Kevin Bonner of Lindsay and Eldon Heinemann of Wakefield. A special confirmation cake was baked by Mrs. Dennis Swanson.

**GRADUATION**

Craig Evans received a two year degree in diesel mechanics from Northeast Community College in Norfolk during graduation exercises held May 11. Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Evans of Winside. A family dinner was held afterwards at a local restaurant. Craig is employed as a mechanic for John Deere in Wayne.

**SOCIAL CALENDAR**

Thursday, May 30: Modern Mrs., Fauneil Weible; Boy Scouts, fire hall, 7 p.m.

Friday, May 30: G.T. Pinochle Club, Leona Backstrom; open AA meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 1: Public Library 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.; 90th Wayne County Old Settlers boosters trip, meet at Lee and Rosies, 11:30 a.m.

Sunday, June 2: Fire department and rescue unit open house, 2-4 p.m.-display of new defibrillator; Girl Scout Bridging and Awards

Ceremony, Legion Hall, 2 p.m.; Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H meeting, Mick Topp's, 3 p.m.

Monday, June 3: Public Library 1-5 and 7-9 p.m.; Senior Citizens, Legion Hall, 2 p.m.; Village Board, 7 p.m.; Library Board 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 4: American Legion, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 5: Public Library 1:30-5:30 p.m.; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 7 p.m.

Thursday, June 6: Center Circle Club Tour, leave 8:30 a.m.; Cotorie Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wacker traveled to Syracuse Kan. May 16-21 for the high school graduation of their granddaughter Elizabeth Wacker on May 19. Accompanying them from Winside was their daughter, Mrs. Dennis Lowe of St. Paul, Minn. An open house was held by Mr. and Mrs. Don Hasik after Elizabeth's graduation.

While in Kansas they also visited in the Reed Wacker home and with another grandson, Michael Wacker, all of Liberal, Kan.

Jessica Jaeger, daughter of Dan and Gail Jaeger, celebrated her 13th birthday May 18 in the evening. Guests included her grandparents the LeRoy Middleton's of Wayne, the Herb Jaeger's of Winside; great grandparents Herman Jaeger of Winside and the Louie Zautke's of Norfolk. Others included the Mark Middleton family of Norfolk; the Fritz Krause's, the Russell Hoffman's and the Keith Suehl family all of Hoskins; Dirk, Jennifer and Zachary Jaeger, the Doug Jaeger family, the Dave Jaeger family and the Brian Hoffman family all of Winside. Special birthday cakes were baked by her mother and grandmother Middleton. Jessica also had several friends spend the night May 23 for her birthday.

Bob and Deb Gustafson of Omaha were May 18-19 guests in the Alvin Bargstadt home. They were visiting for the graduation of Jason Bargstadt from Winside High School.

of the English professors at the school to a student with special abilities in the field.

**GRADUATES WITH HONORS**

Randy Kinney was among those graduating from the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology in Rapid City, S.D. on May 11. He graduated with honors with a degree in mechanical engineering. He is the son of Bill and Nancy Kinney of rural Wakefield.

**LIFEGUARD CLASS**

An American Red Cross lifeguard training course has been scheduled to be held at the Wakefield city pool beginning June 4 and continuing through June 14. The class will be from 9 a.m. until noon each day.

For more information and/or to register for the class, please call Mary Brudigam at 287-2756.

**SOCIAL CALENDAR**

Thursday, May 30: Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m.

Monday, June 3: Firefighters, 7 p.m., rescue meeting, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 5: City council, 7:30 p.m.; library board, 8 p.m.

**LENRD sponsors program**

AREA - Six teachers from northeast Nebraska will be spending three weeks learning about the food and fiber system this summer as recipients of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District's Ag in the Classroom scholarship program.

The Ag in the Classroom workshop will be held through Wayne State College's extended campus program from July 15 through Aug. 8.

Educators who take the graduate credit course will visit farms and agribusinesses, participate in on-campus discussions with ag leaders and develop hands-on activities for their classrooms.

The Lower Elkhorn NRD scholarship winners are Arlene Gnirk, District #10 in Stanton County; Jean Lance, Stanton Elementary; Robert

A. Lehmann, Immanuel Lutheran, Hooper; Diane Luellen, Jefferson Elementary, Norfolk; Julie Prusa, Sacred Heart School, Norfolk; and Deanna Riggins, Grant Elementary, Norfolk.

This is the second year the Lower Elkhorn NRD has offered full tuition scholarships to teachers in the 15 county district.

The Ag in the Classroom program is administered by the State Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Nebraska Farm Bureau.

The deadline for registration is June 1. Applications for the workshop and forms for scholarships offered through the state program can be obtained by contact Janice Dinsmore at Wayne State College, Wayne or 1-800-228-9972.

**Hansen earns bachelors degree**

WAYNE - Michael Lee Hansen of Wayne was among 122 students to receive bachelor's degrees from Doane College's Lincoln campus at ceremonies held May 19 in Crete.

Doane Professor of History, Dr. Thomas Coulter gave the commencement address. The 1991 graduating class is the largest in the Lincoln campus's history.

**BACKDRAFT**  
Nightly at 7:15 Bargain Sun 2 pm  
Late Shows Fri Sat & Tue 9:25

**TOY SOLDIERS**  
Nightly at 7:00 Fri Sat & Tue 9:00  
Bargain Tue & Sun Matinee 2 pm

The staff and residents of Kirkwood House and the Board of Directors of First Step, Inc., say a great big "Thank You" to all who made our open house such a success. Your response made us feel very much a part of this community. WAY TO GO, WAYNE! You just made one more new business very glad they located here!

**FEATURES OF THE WEEK**

**PROPERTY EXCHANGE**  
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Volunteers from your local Lutheran Brotherhood branch will be caring for the environment on Saturday, June 8. They'll join thousands of LB members nationwide conducting service projects for the environment in celebration of Fraternal Week 1991.

**Wayne County Branch #8212**  
**Noon Picnic**  
with Wayne Care Centre Residents Celebrating Planting Flowers in Central Park  
**Wayne Care Centre**  
918 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska  
For more information contact:  
**Mabel Sommerfeld at 375-4024**

**LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD**  
A Fraternal Benefit Society.



# Winside High honors students at awards night

Awards Night for Winside High School students was held May 14 and included welcoming remarks by Principal Ron Leapley.

Presenting academic awards were Bill Dalton, trade and industries; Kathy Hladky and Joan Jensen, mathematics; Dallas Puls, business; Paul Sok, science; Ron Leapley, academic fitness and academic contest; and Leigh Fuhrman, scholar-athlete award.

Jeff Carlson and Charles Bloomfield shared the honor as top students in Trade and Industry, and Chad Carlson received the math award.

In business, typing awards went to Jenni Puls, first (67 words), and Jenny Jacobsen, second (60 words).

In science, top academic awards went to Joshua Jaeger, seventh grade; Melinda Mohr, eighth grade; Laurel DuBois, ninth grade; Becky Appel, 10th grade; and Kelly Pichler, 12th grade.

Receiving Presidential Academic Fitness Awards were Chad Carlson, Mark Brugger, Jennifer Wacker, Kelly Pichler, Kim Cherry and April Thies.

WINSIDE students won eight medals during the academic contest held at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

Receiving medals were Cory Jensen, first in carpentry; Chad Carlson, first in literature; Jenni Puls, second in music and third in typing; Chuck Bloomfield, second in small engine; Aaron Nau, second in welding; John Hancock, second in physical education; and Dusty Puls, third in science.

Recipient of the United States Marine Corp Award was Kelly Pichler, and receiving the U.S. Army Reserve Scholar Award were Kelly Pichler and Mark Brugger.

ANNUAL awards were pre-

sented by Joan Jensen and went to Kim Cherry, editor; Patty Oberle, co-editor; Jenni Puls, advertising editor; Holly Holdorf, photography; Jennie Hancock, sophomore editor; and Karl Pichler, freshman editor. Next year's freshman editor will be Sarah Rademacher.

Cheerleader awards, presented by Leigh Fuhrman, went to Kim Cherry, captain, Letha DuBois, April Thies, Holly Holdorf, Catherine Bussey and Yolanda Sievers.

Perfect attendance award certificates were issued by Principal Leapley to Emily Deck, John Hancock, Jason Wylie, Becky Appel, Belinda Appel and Buffy Appel, and Student Council awards, presented by Randy Geier and Kathy Hladky, went to Kelly Pichler, president; Kerry Jaeger, vice president; Jennie Hancock, secretary; and Jenny Jacobsen, treasurer, along with members Patty Oberle, Trevor Topp, Tad Behmer, Marty Jorgensen, Tawnya Krueger, Kristy Mundil, John Hancock and Cam Shelton.

RECEIVING Teacher of the Year awards were Curtis and Colleen Jeffries.

National Honor Society members were recognized by Leigh Fuhrman and included Kim Cherry, Kelly Pichler, Chad Carlson, April Thies, Mark Brugger, Jenny Jacobsen and Jennifer Puls.

Leapley presented the 11th annual Principal's Award to Jeff Gallop.

Fine arts awards were presented by Nancy Berns, art; Penny Baier, drama-speech; and Colleen Jeffries and Curt Jeffries, music.

Fine arts letter winners were seniors Tad Behmer, Charles Bloomfield, Mark Brugger, Jeff Carlson, Kim Cherry, Jeff Gallop, Shannon Holdorf, Kelly Pichler, April Thies and Jennifer Wacker;



Photography: Dianne Jaeger

JENNY WACKER AND Jeff Gallop were named the Outstanding Seniors in Speech and Drama during Winside High School's Awards Night program. Jenny also received the Outstanding Senior Art Award.

the Year were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carlson. Jenny Wacker was named Outstanding Senior Art Student, and Jennifer Wacker and Jeff Gallop were named Outstanding Seniors in Speech and Drama. Kim Cherry was recipient of both the National Choral Award and John Phillip Sousa Award.

PRESENTING athletic awards were Jim Winch, Randy Geier, Paul Sok and Paul Giesselmann. In wrestling, Chad Carlson was named Academic All State first team and Brian Thompson and Jason Bargstadt were named second team. Brian Thompson and Chad Carlson were named to the All Star Team.

Fine Arts Students of the Year were Kim Cherry and Jenni Puls, and the Outstanding Graduating Senior in Fine Arts (four years) was Kim Cherry. Named Fine Arts Supporters of



WINSIDE HIGH SCHOOL senior Kim Cherry was the recipient of the National Choral Award and John Phillip Sousa Band Award during Winside's Awards Night program held May 14.

Kelly Pichler was named Weight Lifter of the Year, and Brian Thompson and Kelly Pichler were named Athletes of the Year.

Athletic letter winners for all sports were Holly Holdorf, Shannon Holdorf, Jenny Jacobsen, Patty Oberle, Karl Pichler, Kelly Pichler, Wendy Rabe, April Thies, Christi Mundil, Yolanda Sievers, Chris Colwell, Catherine Bussey, Jean Sever-

son, Jason Bargstadt, Matt Brogren, Mark Brugger, Brady Frahm, Shane Frahm, Kyle Frederick, Jeff Gallop, John Hancock, Doug Heinemann, Kerry Jaeger, Cory Jensen, Jason Krueger, Cam Shelton, Marcus Stueckrath, Brian Thompson, Jason Topp, Trevor Topp, Tad Behmer, Cory Miller, Jason Paulsen, Chad Carlson, Jeff Carlson, Marc Janssen, Jason Magwire, Chad Evans, Jeremy Jenkins and Trevor Hartmann.

## Students make list at Northeast

AREA - Six people from The Wayne Herald coverage area have been named to either the President's Honor List or the Dean's Honor List at Northeast Community College.

Students, and their hometowns, from the area who earned spots on the President's Honor List earned a perfect grade point average on a 4.0 scale, they include: John Halverson, Jr., Wakefield; and Mary Brugger, Winside.

Students named to the Dean's Honor list from the area include Lila Driver, Hoskins; Bert Schwedhelm, Hoskins; Cheri McDonald, Wayne; and Pamela Nissen, Wayne. Dean's Honor List students earned a grade point average 3.75 or above on a 4.0 scale.

## Wakefield hires Boeshart, Hoskins to fill positions

WAKEFIELD - Julee Boeshart and Brad Hoskins have been hired to teach English at Wakefield Community School during 1991-92.

Boeshart is a graduate of Emerson-Hubbard High School and received her bachelor of arts degree in secondary education from Kearney State College in December 1990. She has endorsements in secondary English and psychology.

Hoskins, in addition to teaching English, will serve as the head boys basketball coach at Wakefield next year. He graduated from Crawford High School and received his bachelor of arts degree in secondary education from Hastings College in 1988. He has a double major in English and physical education. Hoskins comes to Wakefield from Crawford where he was an English and journalism instructor, along with boys basketball and track coach. Prior to that, he was an adjunct professor at Palomar Community College in San Marcos, Calif. during the 1989-90 school term.

Two more teachers, Neal Schnoor and Jane Brownell, have submitted their resignations at Wakefield. Schnoor, a first year instrumental instructor, has accepted a similar position at Kearney High School. Brownell, who serves as a secondary resource teacher, is moving from Wakefield with her family.

Submitting resignations earlier this year at Wakefield were Mary Ellen Sundell, Ruth Leonard, Brenda Miller and Betty Heier.

## Show features Wayne youth

WAYNE - A Wayne toddler will be featured in local segments of St. Luke's Children's Miracle Network Telethon June 1-2 on KTIV-Channel 4.



Tyler Blowers, 1, son of Jeff and Laura Blowers will join 17 other "miracle" children who received care at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Sioux City. They will ap-

pear "live" with their parents on the 1991 telethon which will air from 8 p.m. Saturday, June 1 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, June 2.

When Tyler was born at Providence Medical Center in Wayne, he was not breathing. A medical team including a doctor, several nurses, a nurse's aide and an x-ray

technologist worked for 90 minutes to restore his breathing and the baby subsequently was rushed to St. Luke's Neonatal Intensive Care Nursery where he remained for several days.

Tyler's story is a happy one. The toddler today shows no visible signs of the complications that nearly took his life.

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**July 19-20-21**

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**1986 BUICK CENTURY**, custom 4-door, nicely equipped, one owner, priced to sell. Was \$5,595 - Now.....**\$4,995**

**1987 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM**, 2-door, local trade with all the options, even a V-8. Was \$7,695 - Now.....**\$6,995**

**1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**, 4-door, super clean car with everything, below bank at this price. Was \$7,995 - Now.....**\$7,695**

**1988 OLDS 98 REGENCY BROUGHAM**, 4-door, loaded with everything, 49,000 miles. Was \$12,595 - Now.....**\$11,800**

**1990 CHEVROLET BERETTA**, 2-door, styled wheels, tilt, cruise, automatic, bucket seats. Was \$10,595 - Now.....**\$9,575**



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### Dixon News

**Mrs. Dudley Blatchford**  
584-2588

#### BIBLE STUDY GROUP

The Dixon United Methodist Bible study group met May 22 in the Martha Walton home in Dixon with 11 members and two visitors, Marie George and Hazel Blatchford, present. They continued their study in the Psalms and will begin with Psalm 92 when they meet in the Phyllis Herfel home on June 5.

#### DRIVERS LICENSE EXAMS

Dixon County drivers license examinations will be given May 30, June 13 and 27 from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:15 p.m. at the courthouse in Ponca.

May 21 luncheon guests in the Phyllis Herfel home in Dixon were Mabel Johnson and Laurel and her houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Don MacLane from LaCrescenta, Calif.

Pat Humphry, David and Brian of Yankton were May 18 overnight guests in the Dwaine Stanley home in Dixon.

Velma Dennis of Dixon spent May 18-22 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dennis in Brighton, Colorado and sightseeing in the Rocky Mt. National Park, the Denver Museum and Mint and the Botanical Gardens. Vel spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Sassaman in Fort Morgan and accompanied them to Coleridge where they came to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stanley of Dixon were guests of the Jerry Wells family at a Norfolk restaurant Wednesday evening. Thursday evening, the Stanleys and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Neilson of Hartington met Pete Peterson of West

Point for supper at a restaurant there. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stanley of Kansas City were Memorial Day weekend guests of the Gerald Stanleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Robley of Phillips were May 26-27 visitors in the Mary Noe home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Malone and Todd of Minneapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Noe, Angle, Craig and Bryce of Grand Island were weekend guests in the Leslie Noe home in Dixon.

Sgt. and Mrs. Kenny Lohse and Joshua, en route from Japan to Mt. Home, Idaho, spent May 23-27 in the Randy Lohse home in Dixon.

Alice George of Indianapolis, Ind. and Carolyn George of Lincoln are spending a few weeks in the home of their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Harold George of Dixon. May 21 overnight guest in the George home was Jon DenHerder of Holland, Mich.

May 20 evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg of Dixon at the Wayne Pizza Hut were Anna Borg of Lubbock, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borg of Concord and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Witt, Cory and Christi of Wakefield. They were guests later in the Witt home. Anna returned home Thursday. Her parents were luncheon guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Armfield and afternoon visitors in the Helen Forrey home, both in Omaha.

Julie Schutte and Tim Schmidt of Seward spent the weekend in the Dave Schutte home in Allen.

### Concord News

**Mrs. Art Johnson**  
584-2495

#### TEMPERANCE UNION

The Friendship Women's Christian Temperance Union met May 21 at the United Methodist Church in Dixon for the annual White Ribbon Recruit service for children. Thelma Hattig, director for Home Protection, was in charge. She gave the welcome and then accompanied the group in singing "Wind the Ribbons Round the Nation." Pastor T.J. Fraser spoke to spoke to the group on Christian parents training the children abstinence of liquor, drugs and crimes of today and led in prayer.

Mrs. Hattig sang "That's What God Made Mothers For" and then led the White Ribbon service with two children were tied. They were Ben Vanderheiden, son of Eldon and Michalle Vanderheiden of Laurel, and Nathon Burns, son of Monte and Linda Burns of Laurel. Little books and a flower were given to each child and a mother's

packet of literature. Dixon ladies served lunch with tables decorated with plants which were given to each one present. There were 12 ladies, pastor Fraser and three children attending.

The group will visit Hillcrest Care Center on June 18.

#### GRADUATION

Tonia Stark, daughter of Jack and Trudy Stark of Concord, graduated May 19 from Laurel-Concord High School. She received the Laurel-Concord alumni scholarship. A reception was held at the Veteran's Club in Laurel. Attending were grandparents Gordon and Irene Stark of Wayne and Douglas Marquart of Dakota City. Others attended from Kansas; Bronson, Iowa; Laurel, Wayne, South Sioux City and Coleridge. Tonia plans to attend Lincoln School of Commerce next fall for two years, majoring in court reporting.

Allan Wayne, son of Pete and Pat Wesley of Concord, graduated from the University of Nebraska-

Omaha May 11 with a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice. He and his wife, Gloria, have two children, Rochelle and Bethany. He is a police officer in Ralston. Attending from this area were Pete and Pat Wesley; grandparents, Al and Mildred Guern of Concord; Elaine Sanders, Crystal and Kimberly of Sioux City, Iowa; John Reintzel of South Sioux City; Deanna Mulhair of Wakefield; Lisa McKnight and Bryan of Concord; and Jack and Vicki Hiatt, Vic and Austin of Bristow. A reception was held at the Ralston Park.

#### LADIES AID

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid was held Thursday afternoon at the church. The pastor was absent and no lesson was given. A letter was read from Michael Erickson.

Saturday, June 17 will be the church cleaning day at 7 p.m., everyone is needed. June will also be a collection of items for a Food Pantry.

#### ARTEMIS CLUB

Artemis Home Extension Club met May 20 with Delores Koch as hostess. Roll call was answered with "how do you recycle?" A business meeting followed. There will be no summer meetings.

Gary and Shelly Kessinger, Bricen and Tyler of Fairview, Okla. were May 15-21 guests in the Les Bohlsen home. May 18 noon guests were Jodi Kessinger of West Orange, N.J., Alvin Kessinger of Wayne and Doyle and Twilla Kessinger and Michael of Laurel.

Marge Rastede, Marie Johnson and Suzie Johnson had a birthday dinner May 22 in honor of their May birthdays.

Birthday guests of Suzie Johnson May 21 were Clarence and Helen Pearson. Later in the day Mary Johnson and Evelina Johnson called. Evening guests were Dwight and Pam Anderson and Brooke for supper and were joined later by Brent Johnson and boys.



**DISTRICT ROTARY GOVERNOR Gil Haase of Wayne is congratulated by Rotary International President Rajendra K. Saboo.**

## Haase attends assembly, receives leader training

WAYNE - Gil Haase, of the Wayne Rotary Club, joined Rotarians from around the world at the service association's international assembly recently in Anaheim, Calif., where he received a week of intensive leadership training.

The assembly, held, April 12-20, prepared Haase for his future role as governor of Rotary International District 5650, coordinating the community and international service projects of the 45 clubs in the eastern Nebraska, southwest Iowa area of responsibility. Haase is among 491 incoming district governors who will assume office July 1, 1991.

Haase, since becoming a Rotarian (24 years), is a Paul Harris Fellow and is presently the administrator of the Wayne Care Center.

Rotary International, with more than one million members in 172 countries and geographical regions, is an organization of business and professional leaders united worldwide which provides humanitarian service, encourages high ethical standards in all vocations, and helps build good will and peace in the world.

Pictured above with Haase (left), is Rajendra K. Saboo, Rotary International's president for 1991-92 of Chandigarh, India, and his theme for the 91-92 Rotary year, "Look Beyond Yourself".

## The Library Card

This column is written twice a month to inform the Wayne area as to what types of reading material and other items are available at Wayne Public Library.

We have a poster on our bulletin board you may have noticed. It goes something like this:

"ANS

Don't Settle for Half an Answer.

Ask a Professional. Ask Your Librarian."

Here are answers to some frequently asked questions.

People ask us about our hours. We are currently operating on our winter schedule and are open from 1-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; from 1-6 p.m. Friday; from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday. On June 3 summer hours begin. The library is open from 1-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday; Friday and Saturday hours remain the same; closed on Sunday.

We are frequently asked about telephone books. We have telephone books from cities, towns and hamlets all over Nebraska. We also have the Sioux City, Iowa phone book. There is an AT&T toll-free 800 directory for the nation and a Yellow Pages nationwide edition. These are shelved at the circulation desk, so just ask your librarian!

Another frequent question concerns our renewal policy. Books, audio tapes, records and paperback books may be renewed for one two-week period. Please plan to use the material you check out during this time period because they cannot be renewed for a second time. Magazines circulate for two weeks and may not be renewed. Video cassettes are checked out for three days only.

We are asked questions about how to register for new cards. Residents within the city limits are not charged a fee to get a library card. Residents from outside the city limits are charged an annual fee of \$10. This is due at the time of purchase and must be renewed on January of the following year. If a card is lost, there is a \$1 charge to replace it. If your card is so well worn it is unusable, we will replace the card at no charge, providing the metal number tag is still usable.

What about lost books or other materials? We try to give you ample time to search for the lost book. If you think you have returned the book, we will look for it at the library. If it is not found, a replacement fee must be charged.

And, of course, there is the matter of overdue books. Our policy is to charge five cents a day for each overdue item, except video cassettes; videos are 25 cents a day. These fines should be paid when the book or video is returned. If you allow your fines to accumulate, it can become very expensive, and perhaps embarrassing, if we are forced to take more drastic steps than just a simple reminder.

What about Interlibrary Loan? If we do not have the book you are looking for, we are able to request it through Interlibrary Loan (ILL) through a computer network. There is a 50 cent handling charge plus postage. It is not always possible to get recent books on ILL and we are not able to get entire magazines on ILL. However, if you have a specific article and author in a specific issue of magazines, that article will be photocopied and sent to us.

We hope these questions are the ones you wanted answers to! If not, don't settle for half an answer — ask a librarian!

## WSC announces dance squad

WAYNE - Members of the 1991-92 Wayne State College Aristocat Dance Line were recently announced following auditions at the college.

The 1991-92 WSC Aristocats are: Rina Dueck, Beatrice; Delayne DeTour, Stanton; Suzie Ege, South Sioux City; Cathi Elsea, Omaha; Staci Fick, South Sioux City; Mindy McClintick, Schuyler; Ann Murray, Columbus; Cari Pierce, Pochahontas, Iowa; Lisa Simonson, Rolfe,

Iowa; Dawn Siefert, Alta, Iowa; Kim VanDentop, Sioux City; Shelly Wagner, Alden, Iowa; Christa Williamson, Farmington, Mo.

The aerobics coordinator will be Dueck; Elsea will be the activities coordinator; Pierce will serve as captain; VanDentop will be a dance coordinator; Wagner will be the aerobics coordinator; and Williamson will be a dance coordinator.

### Centennial Notes

#### Centennial meeting scheduled

ALLEN - All interested persons are encouraged to attend a meeting of the Allen centennial committee tonight (Thursday) in the Allen Senior Center.

Just one month remains before the community's 100th birthday observance, scheduled July 4-7.

#### Honoring area senior citizens

ALLEN - All senior citizens of the Allen area will be honored during a special program on Friday, July 5 as part of the community's centennial celebration. The program will be held at the United Methodist Church.

Residents age 90 or older are asked to write a brief history of their life and mail it to Alice Dietz, 1303 S. 12th St., Norfolk, Neb., 68701. Mrs. Dietz, a former Allen resident, is planning a special program and would like to include residents of the area age 90 and older in her presentation.

### Allen News

**Mrs. Ken Linafelter**  
635-2403

#### SOS HOLDS ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Students, sixth through 12th grade, held an organizational meeting for SOS (Students Opposed to Substances), a drug free group. There were 13 students and four adults present. The adult consultants are Joy Bock and Jackie Mitchell. Other adults on the committee are Celeste Torczon, Sandy Chase and Mary Hansen.

Students attending were Brandy Blohm, Dawn Diediker, Steph Martinson, Marcia Hansen, David McCorkindale, Josh Snyder, Dan

Sperl, Megan Kumm, Sabarina Markam, Abbey Schroeder, Corey Sullivan, Amanda Mitchell and Danny Puckett. The group will meet once a month. The next meeting will be June 10 at 7 p.m. at the school. Students, sixth through 12th grade, are welcome. Brandy Blohm, reporter.

#### COMMUNITY CLUB

The Allen Community Development Club made plans at their May meeting to meet on Tuesday evening, June 4, to work on their centennial float entry. Volunteers are to meet at the Chase Plumbing building. If you can donate to this project, contact Sandy Petit.

#### NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) county committee election this year will be held on 6-28-91. The ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed and received or returned in person to Farmers Home Administration P.O. Box 200, Wayne, NE, 68787, not later than 6-28-91. If you do not vote in person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope marked ballot to ensure a secret ballot. This blank envelope should be placed inside the envelope you use to mail your ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer envelope. Failure to provide this information will render your ballot invalid. Only one ballot may be voted in person or by mail by any voter. Votes in envelopes containing more than one absentee ballot will not be counted. Ballots and envelopes may also be obtained from your local FmHA office.

The slate of nominees for Wayne/Stanton Committee are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement." For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the County Office listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION  
BALLOT FOR COUNTY COMMITTEE MEMBER (S)

State: Nebraska County: Wayne/Stanton

\*Candidate (s): Rita Vahle

Please detach this notice before voting ballot

#### VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT

Subpart W of Part 2054 of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations requires that all eligible voters for FmHA county or area committee elections meet the following eligibility requirements: (a) be farmers or spouses of farmers; and (b) have their principal farming operation within the county or area for which the election is being held.

By submitting this ballot, I attest that I meet the criteria to vote.



Second Lt. Jody C. Mahler

## Mahler completes training

ALLEN - Second Lt. Jody C. Mahler, son of Charles and Mary Kay Mahler of Allen, graduated from Undergraduate Pilot Training at Williams Air Force Base on April 26, 1991. Lt. Mahler ranked fourth in his graduating class of 31. After extensive survival and IP training, Lt. Mahler will be stationed at Williams Air Force Base, near Phoenix, as a T-38 Instructor Pilot.

graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, with a degree in architecture.

Those attending the graduation ceremony were his parents and sister, Megan, of Allen; his older brother, Marty, of Lincoln; his younger brother, Shawn and his wife from Lincoln; his Aunt Shelley and her two sons, and his grandmother, Bethine Mahler, all of Oregon.

# A Telltale Sign Of Not Having Enough Life Insurance.

Protecting your family's lifestyle and future is what life insurance is all about. That's why talking to a Farm Bureau agent and making sure you have the right life insurance is so important.

You see, your Farm Bureau agent will listen, work with you and design a plan just for you. One that fits your needs and changes with you. Plus, today's life insurance can provide security before, as well as after, you're gone.

So be sure your family is adequately protected. See a Farm Bureau agent about life insurance today.

The Farm Bureau Family. Our most important policy is caring.

*Where belonging makes a difference!*

**Farm Bureau**  
FAMILY OF FINANCIAL PLANNING SERVICES  
FARM BUREAU LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY WEST DES MOINES, IOWA

<b>COUNTY:</b>	<b>DISTRICT AGENCY MANAGER:</b>	<b>CAREER AGENTS:</b>
<b>WAYNE</b>	<b>Bradley W. Coulter</b>	<b>Steven R. Jorgensen</b>
<b>402-375-3144</b>	<b>LUTCF</b>	<b>Stanley C. McAfee, LUTCF</b>
<b>Wayne, NE</b>		



The United States Achievement Academy (USAA) announced recently that Brian Lindahl, a freshman at Dumas Junior High School in Dumas, Texas, has been named an All-American Scholar.

His name will now appear in the All-American Scholar Directory which is published nationally.

Brian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lindahl of Dumas and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Peters of Dixon and Connie Lindahl of Allen and the late Lawrence Lindahl.

THE USAA established the All-American Scholar Award Program to recognize students who excel in the academic disciplines.

All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average and must be recommended by a school instructor, counselor or other qualified sponsor.

Brian, who was nominated for the national award by his art instructor, has been involved in several art competitions and has designed Christmas cards for the Don Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo, Texas for the past two years.

He received a regional gold medal award in a national scholastic art competition in 1990.

BRIAN HAS participated in Boy Scouts and 4-H and is presently a member of Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America. He is a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Dumas.

Brian, who enjoys art, music and bicycling, resided in the Allen and Wayne areas before moving to Dumas with his family in 1982.

He plans to further his education in commercial art and music.

**News Brief**

**Ebmeier awarded President's Scholarship**

LAUREL - Jonathan Ebmeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ebmeier and a senior at Laurel-Concord High School, has been awarded the President's Scholarship valued at \$4,000 from Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln.

The scholarship is awarded to students based on their academic abilities and high school record.

**Legal Notices**

**NOTICE**  
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA  
Estate of DORA BROCKMAN, Deceased.  
Estate No. PR 91-13  
Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Authority to Sell Real Property, which property is described as: Lot 41, Westwood Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, has been filed and is set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, on June 13, 1991, at 1:00 o'clock p.m.

**Dale Brockman**  
Personal Representative  
Duane W. Schroeder  
Attorney for Personal Representative  
(Publ. May 23, 30, June 6)  
2 clips

**NOTICE**  
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA  
Estate of EFFIE M. SUBER, Deceased.  
Estate No. PR 90-42  
Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Petition for complete settlement, probate of Will, determination of heirs, and determination of inheritance tax have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at 510 Pearl, Wayne, NE 68787 on June 13, 1991 at or after 1:00 o'clock p.m.

**James Suber**  
Personal Representative/Petitioner  
John V. Addison  
(Publ. May 23, 30, June 6)

**ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDS**

1. The Board of Trustees, Nebraska State Colleges, Lincoln, Nebraska, c/o Wayne State College, 200 E. 10th Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, will receive bids for Window (and Soffit) Painting at Anderson Hall under JJA#2935, on the Wayne State College Campus. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. (CDT), Thursday, June 13, 1991 at the Maintenance Building, Room 104, East 14th and Providence Road, Wayne, NE 68787, where they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

2. Work will be let under a single contract. Bids shall be on a lump sum basis.

3. Each Bidder submitting a Proposal for this Work shall visit the site and examine the building and all conditions thereon pertaining to the Work. Proposals shall take into consideration all such conditions as may affect the Work under this Contract. Arrangements to visit the site shall be made with Earl Larson (402) 375-2200.

4. Bid Security will be required in an amount equal to 5% of the total dollar amount of the Bid, and shall be submitted with the Bid Proposal. A Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond will be required of the successful bidder.

5. Bidding Documents will be available on May 22, 1991 at the Architect's Office, Jackson & Associates, Inc., 1905 North 81st Street, Omaha, NE 68114 (Tele: 402/391-3999). A \$25.00 refundable deposit will be required per set, payable to the Architect. The deposit will be refunded upon the return of the Documents in good condition within 10 days after bid date. All questions regarding the project are to be directed to the Architect.

6. Bidding Documents may be examined at the office of the Architect and will be on file at the Wayne State College Maintenance Building (address as noted above), and at the following exchanges after May 23, 1991:

Construction Market Data, Inc., 14707 California Street, Suite 13, Omaha, NE 68154;  
F. W. Dodge Corp., 11422 Miracle Hills Dr., Ste. 206, Omaha, NE 68154;  
Dodge Scan, 5700 Broadmoor, Suite #100, Mission, KS 66202;  
Lincoln Builders Bureau, 5910 So. 58th St., Lincoln, NE 68508;  
Norfolk Builders Exchange, P.O. Box 386, Norfolk, NE 68701;  
Omaha Builders Exchange, 4721 "F" St., Omaha, NE 68117; and  
Sioux City Construction League, 1414 Jackson St., Sioux City, IA 51105.

7. Completion date shall be as accepted on the Bid Proposal.

ATTESTED: NEBR. STATE COLLEGES,  
c/o WAYNE STATE COLLEGE, WAYNE, NE.  
by: Earl A. Larson  
Director Physical Plant  
(Publ. May 23, 30, June 6)

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given by the Mayor and the Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, that a public hearing will be held on or about 7:35 o'clock p.m., on June 11, 1991, in the City Council Chambers at 306 Pearl Street relative to establishing Sidewalk Improvement District 91-1, and the proposed construction of sidewalk improvements, including the removal and replacement and the construction/reconstruction of four (4) foot wide and five (5) foot wide sidewalk and the construction of handicap curb ramps.

Proposed Sidewalk Improvement District:  
East and west sides of Pearl Street from 1st Street to 7th Street,  
East and west sides of Lincoln Street from 2nd Street to 4th Street,  
East side of Sherman Street from 2nd Street to 7th Street; and west side of Sherman Street from 1st Street to 7th Street.  
North and south sides of West 3rd Street from Pearl Street to Sherman Street.  
South side of 4th Street from Pearl Street to Lincoln Street.

At this hearing, any interested person may appear and offer comment concerning the proposed improvements and project.

This notice is given in compliance with the provisions of Neb. Rev. Stat. Section 18-2528(4)(a) relating to limited referendum.

**THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,**  
By Carol Brummond  
City Clerk  
(Publ. May 30, June 6)

**NOTICE OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING**  
Notice is hereby given that the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Winside School District, a/k/a School District 95R, in the County of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska will be held at 8:00 p.m. o'clock or as soon thereafter as the same may be held on Thursday, June 6, 1991 in the elementary school library. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the office of the superintendent.

**BY: THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE WINSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT, a/k/a SCHOOL DISTRICT 95R, IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA**  
(Publ. May 30)

**NOTICE**  
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA  
Estate of DORA BROCKMAN, Deceased.  
Estate No. PR 91-13  
Notice is hereby given that on May 7, 1991, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written Statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent, and that Dale Brockman whose address is 702 Logan Street, Wayne, Nebraska, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before July 17, 1991, or be forever barred.

(s) Paarla A. Benjamin  
Clerk of the County Court  
Duane W. Schroeder  
Attorney for Applicant  
(Publ. May 16, 23, 30)  
2 clips

**NOTICE**  
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA  
Estate of ARTHUR CARLSON, Deceased.  
Estate No. PR 91-11  
Notice is hereby given that on May 16, 1991, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, The State National Bank and Trust Company, whose address is 116 West First Street, Wayne, Nebraska, was appointed by the Court as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before July 24, 1991, or be forever barred.

(s) Paarla A. Benjamin  
Clerk of the County Court  
Duane W. Schroeder  
Attorney for Personal Representative  
(Publ. May 23, 30, June 6)  
2 clips

**NOTICE OF INCORPORATION**  
Notice is hereby given that there has been a Corporation formed under the Nebraska Corporation Act. That the following information is given as to said corporation, to-wit:

- 1) The name of the Corporation is: R WAY
- 2) The address of the registered office of the corporation is 110 Main Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska.
- 3) The purpose for which the corporation is organized is to provide residential care, residential support, case management and day rehabilitation to persons suffering mental illness, who do not need institutionalization.
- 4) The Corporation commenced on May 13, 1991 and has perpetual existence.
- 5) The affairs of the Corporation are to be conducted by a Board of Directors and the following officers: President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer.  
JEANNIA J. BOTTGER, INCORPORATOR  
(Publ. May 23, 30, June 6)

**NOTICE**  
Estate of Walter T. Longe, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Authority to Sell Real Property has been filed and is set for hearing in the Wayne County, Nebraska Court on June 20, 1991, at 1:00 o'clock p.m.

(s) Paarla A. Benjamin  
Clerk of the County Court  
Olds, Ensz & Pieper  
Attorney for Petitioner  
(Publ. May 30, June 6, 13)  
13 clips

**NOTICE**  
Estate of Fern L. Williams, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of his administration, a formal closing petition for complete settlement for formal probate of will of said deceased, for determination of heirship; and a petition for determination of inheritance tax; which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County, Nebraska Court on June 6, 1991, at 1:00 o'clock p.m.

(s) Paarla A. Benjamin  
Clerk of the County Court  
Olds, Ensz & Pieper  
Attorney for Petitioner  
(Publ. May 16, 23, 30)  
6 clips

**NOTICE**  
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA  
Estate of Frank F. Weible, Deceased.  
Estate No. PR 91-12  
Notice is hereby given that on April 29, 1991, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Faneuil Weible, whose address is Box 278, Winside, Nebraska 68790, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before July 23, 1991 or be forever barred.

(s) Carol A. Brown, Deputy  
Clerk of the County Court  
David J. Warnemunde  
(Publ. May 23, 30, June 6)  
2 clips

**NOTICE OF MEETING**  
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, June 4, 1991 at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office.

Debra Finn, County Clerk  
(Publ. May 30)

**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.**

**Pharmacy & Your Health**

**WILL DAVIS SAV-MOR PHARMACY**

**Niacin and Cholesterol**

A deficiency of niacin is associated with pellagra - a condition that once was rampant in Italy, Spain, and the southern United States. Skin inflammation, mental and emotional problems, and diarrhea are associated with this vitamin deficiency. Thiamin and riboflavin deficiencies also may be involved. In large doses, niacin will sometimes reduce high cholesterol levels. The vitamin is not always effective for this purpose, and a physician's evaluation is in order before large doses of niacin are consumed. Both nicotinic acid and nicotinamide have activity as the vitamin niacin. Nicotinamide does not cause the flushing and burning sensation that frequently is caused by nicotinic acid. The amino acid tryptophan, which occurs in many foods, is converted into niacin in the body.

**PAMIDA**

*week-end*

**SIZZLERS**

**FRIDAY • SATURDAY • SUNDAY**

**May 31st**      **June 1st**      **June 2nd**

*The fantastic savings continue!*

**DOT SALE!**

**20% OFF** (YELLOW)      **33% OFF** (GREEN)      **50% OFF** (RED)

look for the YELLOW, GREEN and RED DOTS for extra savings. . . Hurry in Now!

- ★ HOME FURNISHINGS ★ TOYS
- ★ INFANT'S FURNITURE
- ★ FISHING TACKLE and MORE!

**.89** 4-Pk. Charmin bathroom tissue, in a 4-roll package. It's squeezably soft. Limit 2.

**.79** 2 liter Coke or Diet Coke. Delicious refreshment for those hot summer days. Limit 3.

**.99** Crest toothpaste, 6.4 oz. In mint, tartar control or tartar control gel. Limit 2.

**2.49** Lipton Sugar Free Iced Tea Mix, 3.3 oz. jar. With natural lemon flavor. Limit 2.

**.89** 4-Pk. Northern 4-roll bathroom tissue. 2-ply thick for extra softness. Limit 2.

**5 FOR 1.00** Strongheart canned dog food. Nutritionally complete. Limit 10.

**4 FOR 10.00** Cassette singles. Choose from your favorites. Limit 4. Titles may vary by store.

**33% OFF** Scott's Fertilizer including Turf Builder, Turf Builder Plus 2 and Turf Builder Plus Halts. Selection may vary by store.

**2 FOR .89** Bedding plants. Choose from our entire selection and save! Selection may vary by store.

EAST HIGHWAY 35, WAYNE, NE. *We Care!*

## HELP WANTED

**CSM'S AND Nurse Aids** — We are looking for team players. Competitive wages, health insurance and other benefits available. Family atmosphere. Education advancement available. All shifts. Work with our team. Heritage of Emerson, PO Box 310, Emerson, NE 68733. 402-695-2683. Contact Shellee Fessler. My21f

**RN/LPN**. Competitive wages. Benefit bonus. Insurance. Vacation/sick pay. Contact Shellee Fessler, Administrator-Heritage of Emerson. 695-2683. My16f

**OPENINGS** available for nursing assistants. CNA preferred but will train. Fulltime and parttime available. Apply in person to the Stanton Nursing Home, Stanton, NE. 439-2111. My23f

**DO YOU** enjoy a challenge? Consider volunteering a little time to a person with developmental disabilities. Contact Kim Kanitz at Region IV for details. Phone 375-4884. My23

**CRANE OPERATOR** to operate cable crane needed immediately. Must be willing to do some travel. Apply in person at McHan Construction job site trailer on Wayne State Campus, Wayne, NE. EOE. My23f

### OPENING IN ACCOUNTING AT RESTFUL KNIGHTS

Previous experience in bookkeeping and computers beneficial. Apply at 1810 Industrial Way, Wayne

**ST. MARY'S** School has an opening for a part-time language-arts position. Interested persons can apply to Kathy Ferris, Head Teacher, c/o St. Mary's School, Wayne, NE. 375-2337. My20f

**LPN CHARGE** nurse wanted. Part-time with possibility of fulltime. Quality references required. Experience preferred. Apply in person. Stanton Nursing Home. 439-2111. My16f

### CAREER OPPORTUNITY Farm Market 5 Trainees

We are a highly successful company currently expanding our Nebraska territory. We have been in business over 12 years, averaging 44% growth per year. We are seeking individuals with:

1. Interest or experience in a public contact position.
2. The desire to assume management position in 90 days.
3. Leadership ability.
4. The goal to become financially independent.
5. Overnight travel in Nebraska required.
6. 4 day work week.
7. \$52,000+ potential 1st year income.

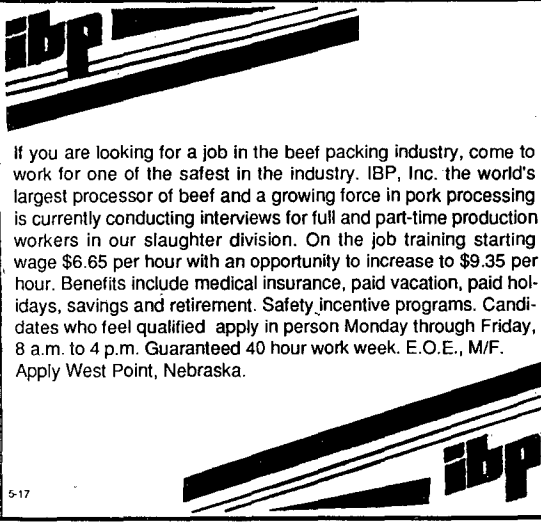
For more information and to arrange for a personal interview, call Mark Headrick 8AM-5PM at 402-488-9135.

**INTER-STATE SERVICE**  
Equal Opportunity Company

### VOLUNTEER DIRECTOR NEEDED

Kinship of Wayne is seeking a Volunteer Director, who can devote approximately five hours per week interviewing and matching adults to children or adults to other adults, who could benefit from a special friendship. The Director is trained by a Kinship Representative. The Director will interview, train and supervise coordinators. Approximately ten matched friendships are supervised by each coordinator. The Director will hold meetings for volunteers and will also attend monthly Board meetings. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age, possess high moral integrity and good communication skills. Prior youth work or administrative experience would be preferred. Applications may be obtained by calling Millie Veto, 375-3564 or Lora Young, 375-2142. 52

**GOLDENROD HILLS W.I.C. PROGRAM** is now taking applications for a Clerical Aide. Applicant must have a high school diploma or equivalent, be able to work varied hours totaling 40 hours per week and should possess a current Nebr. Drivers License. Applicant must be able to work with low-income families and have experience in general office duties. Salary negotiable. Send resume or write for application to: GOLDENROD HILLS CAC, % Robin Snyder, Administrative Assistant, P.O. Box 280, Wisner, NE 68791. Phone: 529-3513. Closing date June 3, 1991. 100% Federally Funded. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.



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.

**The nation's leading egg processing facility is accepting applications for:**

- Welders and pipefitters** — first shift. Previous welding experience required.
- Lab Assistant** — parttime. Saturday and Sunday — 7 a.m. until done.
- 2nd SHIFT Pasteurizer Operator** — Responsible for ensuring quality of our liquid egg product.
- Vat Room Production Personnel** — Responsible for mixing egg products and unloading tankers.
- Forklift Driver** — 4 p.m. until done. Sunday through Friday. Previous forklift experience required.
- Fleet Mechanics** — Knowledge of diesel and gas engines as well as hydraulic brake systems required.

**Our benefits include: Health, Dental and Life Insurance, Short and Long Term Disability Insurance, 401K Retirement Plan, Vacations, Free Uniforms.**

Interested individuals should apply at our office in **Wakefield, Nebraska.**

**EOE/AA**

**FOR SALE**

SPRING blowout of excess inventory. Limited supply. Some size limitations: 40x60 was \$8,497 now \$6,798; 40x100 was \$11,788 now only \$9,430; 50x180 was \$23,119 now \$18,495. Prices include big doors. 303-752-3107. My30f

**FOR SALE:** 5th Wheel Wilderness Trailer. Call 375-3161. My30f

**FOR SALE:** 1987 3/4 ton pickup. Low mileage. 375-3161. My30f

## GARAGE SALE

### GARAGE SALE

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# LEISURE TIMES

A monthly publication for Senior Citizens

May 30, 1991

Contact your local newspaper

## Art and pre-schoolers give lift to SSC seniors

Living for the moment sometimes means getting the old hands dirty -- and the young ones dirty, too, for that matter.

That's what youngsters are learning from elderly residents of South Sioux City in an innovative art program designed to foster a "cultural" bond between the young and the old.

Matney's Colonial Manor, 3200 G St., in South Sioux City, is one of six nursing homes to receive an Iowa Arts Council grant to fund the "Art-Is-Ageless" program. The program involves transporting pre-school age children from the Mary Elizabeth Day Care Center in Sioux City to the South Sioux City nursing home several mornings during a six-week period of time.

The pre-schoolers and residents of the nursing home are instructed in various arts methods by a professional artist. The combined efforts of the young artists, and the young-at-heart artists, are then exhibited at the end of the program.

But producing the world's next great masterpiece is not the goal of the program. An appreciation for art is almost secondary, too.

Chris Langille, the artist running the program, said one of the biggest goals is to provide an opportunity for youngsters and the elderly to work together, to experience each other's differences and to make a "magic moment" that both parties can remember.

Langille said he hopes the children will remember what it was like to work with a senior citizen in an almost foster-grandparent situation. He said exposure to senior citi-

zens can create a lasting positive impression on the youngster.

There are benefits for the senior citizens as well.

Langille said working with the children is refreshing for elderly members of the population. He said the elderly can feel active and useful when assisting small children with their art projects.

Shirley Knight, activities director at Matney's in South Sioux, agreed with Langille. She said the program has residents of the home anxious for the return of the school children each week.

"The residents who are in the program get so excited when they know the kids and the artist will be coming in the morning," Knight said. "They start setting up and getting ready right after breakfast even though the artist isn't due to arrive until 10 a.m."

Knight relates an incident from a past program of this nature.

"There was one little boy who always sought out the same older lady every time he came for the class. He always stayed with that same lady -- he kind of adopted her," Knight said. "That resident passed away during the program and everyone was worried about what they would tell the little boy. When the little boy was told, he didn't cry or fuss, he just said 'I'm glad I got to know her first.'"

Langille said that incident proved a point about the program.

"This forms a bond that our culture has not identified as needed. For both the young and the old alike it is quite necessary to share in the



Sioux City Art Center volunteer Urbie Urbanos helps Michael Feller and Frances Hickel with an art project being done with Matney's Colonial Manor in South Sioux City and the Mary Elizabeth Day Care Center in Sioux City. Matney's is the only Nebraska nursing home to receive an Iowa Arts Council grant for the Art-Is-Ageless program.

life experience," Langille said. "The creative process is a bridge between this disparity."

Life can be taken away at any moment. That holds true not just for elderly members of the community, but for everyone. Langille said art is a process that allows everyone to "maximize the moment" and create memories.

Art can be pretty fun, too, once you get passed all the eclectic and esoteric commentary.

The Matney's residents and children from the Mary Elizabeth Day Care Center in Sioux City have been

working on an art project making clay pots. The class imprinted the bottom part of their pots in a technique using linoleum "wood cut" blocks to make a pattern. Then the class learned how to make animal shapes out of clay to put on their pots as ornamentation.

"What's that you just made?" Langille asks one of the youngsters in the class, as he looks at a small, undistinguishable clay animal.

"It's a kangaroo-mouse," the child replies.

See ART, page 4

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# LEISURE TIMES

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

Copy deadline for next issue Thursday, June 20, 1991.

## Arthritis sufferers experience more than aches and pains

An Arthritis Foundation survey shows that 74 percent of people with arthritis polled experience more than the "minor aches and pains" popularized by television commercials. However, these same people report they are very optimistic about life because they stay in charge of arthritis by using a variety of strategies they say help manage the disease, many of which are available through the Arthritis Foundation.

The majority of respondents in the Arthritis Foundation survey say arthritis causes moderate to very severe pain. More than 50 percent say arthritis even affects their ability to do everyday tasks, such as bending down to pick up clothing from the floor or getting in and out of a car. However, 64 percent of the same respondents are very optimistic about life. Among the items mentioned as important to coping with arthritis, 93 percent cite taking an active role in their own care, 86 percent cite staying informed, 86 percent cite regular exercise, 96 percent cite appropriate rest and 94 percent cite maintaining a balanced diet.

"This survey shows that despite a common misconception that nothing can be done for arthritis, there are many ways to make life with arthritis easier and less painful," said Charles Sederstrom, President of the Arthritis Foundation's Nebraska Chapter. "One of the keys to coping with the disease is to stay in charge of arthritis and not to let arthritis take control of your life. And one of the first things someone can do is contact the Arthritis Foundation for information and help."

The Arthritis Foundation, Nebraska Chapter has a variety of services designed specifically to help people with arthritis improve the quality of their lives, Sederstrom noted. These services include self-help courses, warm-water exercise classes, educational meetings, support groups, a toll-free information and referral service and a wide variety of videotapes and brochures. All are available either free or at a minimal cost.

May is National Arthritis Month. The Arthritis Foundation is encouraging people to stay in charge of arthritis by taking an active role in their treatment. For more information about arthritis or the services available in Nebraska and Pottawattamie County, Iowa, call the Arthritis Foundation, Nebraska Chapter at 1-800-642-5292.

or write to 2229 No. 91st Ct., Omaha, NE 68134.

The survey was of 1,001 randomly selected callers to the Arthritis Foundation Information Line, a national toll-free telephone number. The survey was made possible by an educational grant from Searle.

The Arthritis Foundation is the source of help and hope for an estimated 37 million Americans who have arthritis. The Foundation supports research to find the cure for and prevention of arthritis and seeks to improve the quality of life for those affected by arthritis.

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## New laws encourage retiring after age 65

Social Security statistics show that most people retire before age 65. However, with increased longevity, extended good health in old age due to medical advances and changes in the Social Security law designed to reward delayed retirement, many people are reconsidering their retirement plans.

Today, retirement generally requires more planning because retirement income has to last over a longer period of time. And, many people, particularly women, may find themselves out-living their retirement income. Social Security benefits are paid the rest of your life, rising with annual increases in the cost-of-living, but some other types of retirement income may not have these features.

You can start collecting Social Security retirement benefits as early as age 62. However, these benefits are reduced for each month you are retired before age 65, up to a maximum of 20 percent for people who retire the month they reach 62. The reduction is based on the assumption that you will be receiving benefits over a longer period of time. When an individual retires at age 62, it will generally take at least 15 years before reaching the point where your reduced benefits will approximate what you would received if you had retired at age 65.

If you were born after 1937, you should note that the reduction for early retirement may be greater when you retire. The full

retirement age changes gradually starting in 2000 until it reaches age 67 in 2022. The result is that if you retire at 62 at that time, you will have benefit reduced over a longer period — a maximum of 60 months instead of 36 months — and the maximum reduction would be 30 percent.

If you wait until after your full retirement age, which is currently 65, to retire, you will see your benefit increase 3 1/2 percent for each year you delay retirement after 65. The percentage of increase will rise in future years until, by 2008 and later, it will be 8 percent per year.

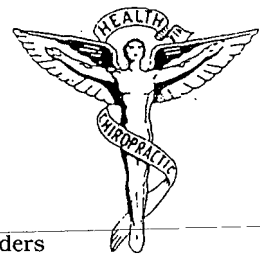
You should also note that, when you continue to work, you stand to increase your benefits through your additional earnings if they are generally higher than you were making when you were younger. This is because benefits are based on lifetime earnings averaged over your working years.

To help you plan for retirement, you should call the Social Security office for a personal earnings and benefit estimate statement (PEBES). An application will be sent to you and you will receive a statement within several weeks after we receive your application. The statement includes an estimate of the amount of benefits you would receive if you retire at age 62, 65 and 70.

Whatever your present inclination may be about retirement, the time to start planning is now. And a good place to start is with your PEBES.

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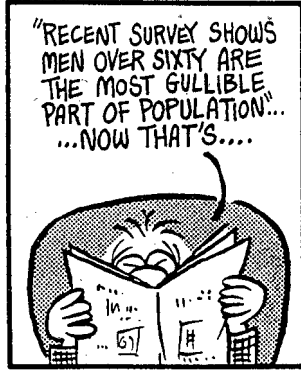
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**ARE THERE ANY LIMITATIONS ON DEPOSITS?**  
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# Nursing Home week celebrated at home

Matney's Colonial Manor, 3200 G St. in South Sioux City, held a week of activities for National Nursing Home Week.

The first event, a Mother's Day Tea, was held at 2 pm, Sunday, May 12, in the nursing home's dining room. The Tri-State Christian Church of South Sioux provided cake and corsages for the ladies of the home.

Monday, May 13, was celebrated with a dog and animal show held on the nursing home grounds at 2pm.

The National Nursing Home Week Open House was held from 1 to 4 pm, Tuesday, May 14, at Matney's. The event included a ribbon cutting and a proclamation from South Sioux City Mayor Vern Larson. Refreshments were served.

A volunteer banquet honoring those who helped with the residents and programs at Matney's was held at 7 pm.

## Art

(continued from page 1)

"A kangaroo-mouse? Oh good! They're fun!" Langille says encouragingly as the nursing home residents in the class chuckle.

Pounding out the clay to shape the pots was a highlight for the class. The children apparently seemed to enjoy the relatively noisy part of the project, while the nursing home residents appeared to enjoy the children's enjoyment.

The Art-Is-Ageless program is funded through the Iowa Arts Council. The Sioux City Art Center obtained the grant for the Siouxland Region.

Matney's Colonial Manor is the only Nebraska nursing home participating in the program.

Wednesday, May 15, in the dining hall of the home.

Thursday, May 16, activity was a noon potluck picnic for the residents and staff. Friday, May 17, the residents released helium balloons containing messages at 2 pm. On Saturday, May 18, the South Sioux City Jaycees hosted a barbeque at the home in honor of National Nursing Home Week.

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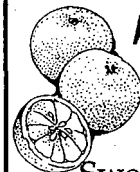
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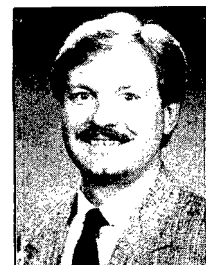
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# Country school memories remain

## Family's 'wash basin' froze up every winter...

By COREY RUSSMAN

For over 100 years, country schools have provided the education needed for many people. They have also provided fond memories that the former students will carry around for many years to come.

Mrs. Margaret McQuistan of Pender, who taught from 1929 to 1931 at rural school No. 37 in Knox County, remembers about one family who, during the winter, always seemed to send their children to school dirty. Mrs. McQuistan needed to keep a wash basin in the school so she could have the children wash their hands and face.

The family claimed that the river where they usually washed up was frozen over.

She also remembers a child who once got stuck in the snow waiting to be picked up after school.

During winter, the only heat they had was from a little stove, and on cold winter days, she and the children would "sit around the stove and burn our faces and freeze our backs. Then we would turn around and toast our backs and freeze our faces."

They used cobs and kerosene to light the stove and then usually burned coal. In the winter, they had to set the water bucket on the stove to melt the ice so they could prime the pump.

While she taught school, Margaret had about 10 pupils in five grades. She was paid about \$80 a month, which was higher than most rural schools paid. For teaching, she used the "Course of Study for the Elementary Schools of Nebraska." Each month, the county superintendent sent out tests for each grade that every student needed to take.

Some of the subjects taught at the country schools of her time were agriculture, arithmetic, character education, citizenship, drawing, English, geography, health, history, civics, music, physical education, reading, spelling and writing. Report cards were sent out each month.

They had no copying machines, so they used a piece of equipment called a hectograph, which made copies for them.

There was also no playground at this country school, so the children played games such as pump-pump-pull away, anti-anti-over, and fox and goose, and in the winter they would ski on barrel staves.

In the spring, said Mrs. McQuistan, the eighth graders had to go to the courthouse or high school to take eighth grade exams, which they had to pass in order to go on to high school.

Mrs. McQuistan also remembers the Missouri River, less than one-half mile from the school, and how she and the children could hear the



Margaret McQuistan

roaring and cracking sounds as the ice broke up in the spring.

The school where Mrs. McQuistan once taught, like so many other today, no longer stands. Some years ago, the Missouri River started to erode the land by the school, so the school was moved.

Mrs. Vera Schademan, also of Pender, has many memories of when she taught country school from 1925 to 1935.

Vera, now 83, says that the most frightening experiences she had while teaching country school No. 14, located between Pender and West Point, was when the stove blew up.

It was Halloween, and as a joke, someone put gun powder in the stove. When she came to school the next morning and went about her daily routine of lighting the stove, it blew up. Fortunately, she was not hurt.

Mrs. Schademan also remembers when she had to make a student stay after school because he put chalk on the bottom of their shoes, resulting in white footprints on the school floor.

She also remembers about how a girl became very sick one day. Her parents called the doctor, and since the doctor was not sure what it was, everyone in the school had to be vaccinated. It later turned out the young girl was suffering from an appendicitis.

The most pupils Vera ever had was 28, and her favorite subjects to teach were reading, penmanship and grammar. She also enjoyed teaching the children a craft project one a week.

During recess, everyone played together, and participated in such games as baseball or fox and goose.

L.G. Norman, now a business

teacher at Pender High, remembers when he attended country school No. 89 in Cedar County.

Norman enjoyed the experiences he gained while attending country school, and believes that at a country school, a person learns more about how to get along with other students who may be either older or younger. He also believes that country schools provide a more one-on-one approach, and that while attending these schools, you are able to gain both a review and a preview of your learning by watching the teacher work with other classes.

In country schools, Norman believes, a student is also able to learn to be more independent because a student can't interrupt the teacher whenever he has a problem. A student is required to do assignments on his own and solve his own problems.

He remembers how he walked one and one-half miles to school, and some of his best memories were on Thanksgiving time and at the end of the school year. Around Thanksgiving, all of the children's mothers would bring different kinds of food for a Thanksgiving



Vera Schademan

dinner, which he said was great fun.

When asked about what he thought of the decreasing number of country schools, Norman said he understands that the country

See MEMORIES, page 7

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



### A Cook's Point Of View

What's it like to work in a nursing home from a cook's point of view? Listen to what Gladys Prokop has to say about her duties at Pender Care Centre: "It's especially rewarding to work in dietary and to get to know the food that residents like and dislike. I really enjoy being around the residents and co-workers, as well as the family members of our residents." One of the many residents Mrs. Prokop enjoys being around is Avanel Brandt, right, who has been a resident at Pender Care Centre since 1989. Born in southern Illinois and a longtime resident of Iowa, she is the mother of Sandy Miller of Pender.



## Pender Care Centre

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# Memories

(continued from page 6)

schools are "not able to keep up, simply because of the costs. The new technology nowadays just costs too much."

Lu Larsen of Pender, who is 93 years old, also has fond memories of attending country school located

seven miles from Oakland.

Mrs. Larsen said the biggest problem during that time was lice, which always seemed to be in the school.

Her best memory is of the eighth grade program when she had the chance to sing a solo.

"Apples for a penny, for I have so many. Peaches, plums, and cher-

ries. You may taste before you buy." Those were the words to the song, which she still remembers. Even now, she is able to remember the tune.

While she sang the song, she held a little basket, and when she finished she threw little items that had to do with her song to the audience.

Although country schools are becoming fewer and fewer as the century draws to a close, there are many memories that will last longer than the schools themselves. Hundreds of thousands of people have been educated in rural schools, and each of these people could tell you their own special story.

Margaret McQuistan, Vera Schademan, L.G. Norman and Lu Larsen are only a few of these people, but their memories of these precious country schools are truly ones for them to hold on to.



Lu Larson



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**BILL RICHARDSON, MANAGER** of the Morning Shopper in Wayne, checks over one of the businesses posters before it goes to press.

After 40 years, Wayne man still going strong

## Richardson's seen, done everything

By Mark Crist  
The Wayne Herald

Since getting into the newspaper industry in 1950, Bill Richardson has done everything. He's also seen the industry evolve to its present day form.

"I feel like I started working back in the dark ages compared to where we are now," he says. "I suppose there are a few more changes yet to come. I just hope I'm around to see them."

When Bill started his first job out of college, newspapers were typecast with lead type on a linotype machine and presses were sheet fed. Later, newspapers were predominantly phototypeset and offset printing was the norm.

Today, for the most part, newspapers are computerized and sheet fed presses used to print newspapers are a rarity.

In his career, Bill's been a reporter, a photographer, an editor, a publisher, a manager and an owner. He's been in sales and he's also done printing. Today, he manages the 8,000 circulation Morning Shopper in Wayne, which is published on Thursdays each week.

Despite the oft long hours industry

professionals put into their work, Bill says he's never grown weary of it.

"I bring some satisfaction to myself



**EARLIER IN** his career, Richardson worked for the Denison Bulletin in Denison, Iowa.



**THE MORNING SHOPPER'S** Bill Richardson (right) looks at a recent edition of the publication with co-worker Cheryl Henschke.

with a product the public wants and looks forward to seeing each week," he says. "We do things in the newspaper industry that makes the world a better place to live in. I don't see myself as a crusader but I've done some things that were satisfying to people."

Of Bill's accomplishments, the one he considers the greatest one was helping convict a murderer in O'Neill.

The situation came about when some photographs Bill took and the description the murderer gave of the event did not mesh. He says the man admitted to committing the crime, but the murderer's explanation of the situation differed from the photographs Bill took. Bill says that gave him great satisfaction.

Like most people in the business, Bill says there are some things he has difficulty doing. He says covering accidents where someone has been killed is the most difficult with which to deal. Nevertheless, Bill says he's never lost his excitement for the work.

"I'll continue working forever; as long as I can," he says. "I just don't believe in quitting. I tell people all the time one of my favorite lines: 'Retire as often as you want to but don't quit working.' It's a shot

of adrenaline for me to get up and go to work in the morning. I like to work."

Although he has retired once, in 1979, when he sold the Morning Shopper to former Wayne Herald owner Alan Cramer, Bill says he can't stay away from the business. He says although his wife Mildred finds it frustrating to have him working all the time, she would rather have him working than at home.

"Mildred encouraged me to retire very briefly," Bill says, laughing. "Then she encouraged me to go back because I was in her way all the time."

Bill, 75, says working keeps him busy. He says working keeps his mind busy and it keeps his hands busy. He says he simply enjoys what he does.

"We're talking about a publication (Leisure Times) for people my age and younger and older," he says. "I say just don't quit, keep moving. You'll be a lot happier. I can't see myself or others stopping and sitting still."

"I read an article today about a man who's close to retiring. He says the only thing he wants to know in his life is where he's going to die so he won't ever go there. I guess that's maybe the way I feel about it. If I keep busy, I won't go there."

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# Summer weather not always good for elderly, officials advise caution

Although summer is a time for outdoor recreation, Dr. T. Franklin Williams, director of the National Institute on Aging, warns that hot, humid weather may pose serious health risks for many older people.

Factors which can make a person prone to heat stress, or hyperthermia, include heart, lung and kidney diseases, as well as any condition which causes weakness or fever. Some diseases may place a person at higher risk due to special diets or restrictive lifestyles.

People taking medications such as diuretics, sedatives and tranquilizers, and some heart and blood pressure drugs, which alter the ability to perspire, should discuss possible effects of the heat with their physician and pharmacist, suggests Wayne Pharmacist Will Davis. Other factors which may make a person susceptible to heat-related illnesses include slowed circulation and inefficient sweat glands caused by the normal aging process, obesity or alcoholism.

To ensure a healthy and enjoyable summer some basic, common sense procedures should be followed:

- Drink plenty of water and juices.
- Bathe or shower frequently using cool water.

- Wear light-weight, light-colored, loose-fitting clothing. Natural materials such as cotton are recommended.

- Avoid vigorous activity during the hottest part of the day (noon to 4 p.m.). Wear a hat or umbrella when out in the sun.

- Use fans and air conditioners liberally. If an air conditioner is not available keep shades or curtains down during daytime hours and windows open at night.

- Visit air-conditioned places such as malls, libraries and theaters but avoid overcrowded areas. Many communities provide an older person with transportation when none other is available.

- Avoid heavy meals. Limit the use of ovens.

- If you suffer a chronic disease or take medications, discuss potential problems related to the heat with your doctor.

"Heat stress is experienced in different stages," Davis said. "Heat fatigue is a general feeling of weakness and is usually one of the first symptoms of heat stress. Signs which indicate more serious illness may include extreme thirst, giddiness, nausea, loss of appetite, lightheadedness and an elevated temperature."

A person exhibiting these characteristics should lie down in a cool place, preferably one that is air-conditioned, and be given fluids. Avoid alcohol and caffeine. Water and fruit and vegetable juices are best. If symptoms persist or a convulsion or loss of consciousness occurs, seek immediate medical attention.

Above all, the hot days of summer should be respected. Heat-related illnesses can become serious if proper precautions are not taken. Experts at the National Institute on Aging underscore the fact that many people die of heat stroke each year; the majority are over 50-years-old. With good, sound judgement and knowledge of preventative measures, the summer can remain a time of good health, fund and leisure for everyone.

## A senior citizen's lament

Thought I'd let my doctor check me cause I didn't feel quite right.

All those aches and pains annoyed me and I couldn't sleep at night.

He could find no disorder but he wouldn't let me rest. What with Medicare and Blue Cross, it wouldn't hurt to do some tests.

To the hospital he sent me, though I didn't feel that bad. He arranged for them to give me every test that could be had.

I was fluorescoped and cystoscoped, my aging frame displayed. Stripped upon an ice cold table, while my gizzards were X-rayed.

I was checked for worms and parasites, for fungus and crud. While they pierced me with long needles, taking samples of my blood.

Doctors came to check me over, Proved and pushed and poked around.

To make sure I was living, they wired me for sound.

They finally concluded, their results have filled a page.

What I have will someday kill me, my affliction is old age.

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# Age related macular degeneration

By Dr. R.F. Filips

Age Related Macular Degeneration is the most common cause of non-treatable vision loss in my practice. Age Related Macular Degeneration goes by many names. In this article I will use the initials ARMD. Other terms include: Senile Macular Degeneration, or SMD. (Senile means age-related, not a loss of mental function), retinal degeneration, macular degeneration, hardening of the arteries or poor circulation in the eye.

To understand this condition, a brief review of anatomy is helpful. When light is focused in the eye, the image of what you are looking at is focused on the retina in much the same way as a camera focuses an image on the film. Most of our retina is relatively insensitive. Its visual acuity is approximately 20/200 to 20/400. In the center of the retina is a small area that is much more sensitive and is where we have 20/20 vision. When we look at something, we automatically turn our eye to focus the image on this area, called the macula.

In order to get 20/20 sensitivity, our macula has to sacrifice a lot of its durability. The macula depends on a delicate circulation to supply it with oxygen and nutrition.

After 60-80 years, the macula starts to age and weather, and the quality of the circulation starts to deteriorate, ("hardening of the arteries"). Your eye doctor can see this aging change before it is bad enough to reduce your vision noticeably. It is possible to photograph the degeneration to use for future comparison. This is helpful for keeping track of the progression of the disease.

There are two variations of macular degeneration. The most common form is a slow, gradual vision loss over many years. To your doctor, this is known as "dry" macular degeneration. There is no

proven treatment or cure for this condition. At any time, however, this degenerated area can develop new blood vessels in response to the retinal oxygen shortage. Although this sounds good, it is actually bad because these new blood vessels, (called neovascularization), are fragile and almost invariably break. Then you have a pool of fluid or blood in the most sensitive area of your eye. This causes a sudden and dramatic loss of vision. An eye can go from 20/20 to 20/400 overnight.

Your eye doctor can see when the blood vessels are leaking. If they look like they are leaking, you should be referred to a retinal surgeon and a camera takes several photos of your retina.

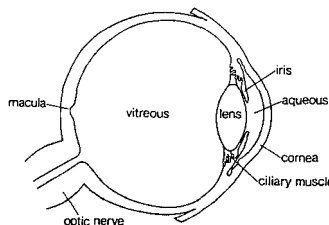
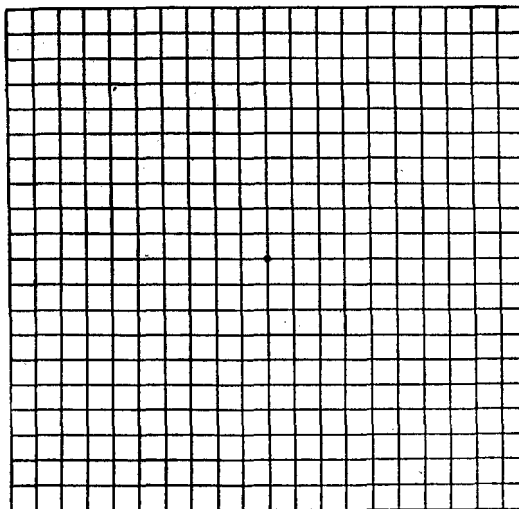
When the photos are developed they will confirm if there is leak and where the leak is. The location of the leak is very important because if it is slightly out of your central vision if can be cauterized with a laser beam. If it is too close to the center, the damage caused by the laser will be worse than the damage caused by leaking. In these cases nothing further can be done. In cases where a laser can be used, it is not a permanent solution. Eventually new leaks may develop or continued dry degeneration may take more vision. Laser surgery is only a way to buy time. With luck, useful vision can be maintained for the like of the patient.

The Amsler grid test is a fairly good way for you to monitor retinal degeneration at home each day. (See grid pattern and instruction.)

The good news about the Age Related Degeneration is that you can never go completely blind from it. Remember that it only occurs due to the special and fragile anatomy of the central retina.

See DEGENERATION, page 11

## AMSLER RECORDING CHART



Gently cover one eye. Look at the corner of the grid with the other eye. As you stare at the dot, notice the rest of the grid with your side vision. Note if there are any missing or distorted areas in the grid. If there are, you should call your eye doctor immediately. Repeat with the other eye.

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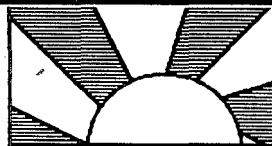
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May 31	Y	June 12	Open Day	June 21	Y
June 3	N	June 13	THU	June 24	N
June 4	Open Day	June 14	N	June 25	TU
June 5	W	June 17	SC	June 26	Open Day
June 6	THU	June 18	Open Day	June 27	THU
June 7	SC			June 28	SC

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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# Joint prosthesis success stories

By Joani Potts

HARTINGTON-Regular physical activity is not taken for granted by people who have had deteriorated joints. Many people are able to enjoy golfing, dancing, farming, housecleaning, walking, or even, combing one's hair after having a deteriorated natural joint replaced by a prosthesis implant. Artificial joints have made it possible for many people to continue normal physical activity.

According to Cindy Gray, staff member of Northwest Iowa Orthopedics in Sioux City, more joint prosthesis implants are being done because more of the population is aging and joint deterioration is more common with older people. She said people are living longer and want to continue more active lives. The type of implant depends upon the condition the bone is in. She said one kind of implant is glued into place and another prosthesis implant has a porous coat which grows to and adheres to the bone. Implants have been improved over the years.

Ed. H. Pinkelman, age 79, of Bow Valley recommends others to not wait, if surgery is needed. Mr. Pinkelman has a good attitude about the new knee he received in surgery on March 18.

Pinkelman said, "I'd absolutely recommend others to go through surgery. Don't wait too long. Get it done and take care of it. I'm absolutely better than what I was. My leg is straight again and not swelled."

Pinkelman was going up and down stairs without the assistance of a walker three weeks after his left knee cap was replaced with an artificial joint.

"If we had fooled around another two months, doctors said I wouldn't have been walking at all," Pinkelman said. "My knee didn't give me much pain but it was just getting weaker and weaker. I didn't think much about surgery until my leg was getting crooked. And now look, it's all straightened out."

Pinkelman said his knee had been bothering him for about two years. He was going to the doctor once a month to have fluid taken off the knee cap. Two months before surgery, Pinkelman was treated for a ruptured cyst on the backside of the knee.

"My knee is a whole lot better now. It feels a little stiff but it doesn't hurt. After it's healed up, I'll be able to do a lot," he said.

Pinkelman does physical therapy treatment three times a day. Physical therapy treatment consists of bending, straightening, flexing, lifting and walking exercises.

Pinkelman said a lot of the success of the surgery is following doctors recommendations. "Don't do what the doctors say and behave. I think a lot of getting through this is not doing something you're not supposed to do," he said.

Pinkelman said when his knees started bothering him, he was reluctant to have surgery because his brother had complications from knee surgery. "He slipped and fell on the ice not long after his surgery. It undone what was done and he's still having problems."

"As soon as I said I was ready, Dr. Vlach (C.J. Vlach of Family Medicine Center, Hartington) made an appointment for me to have it done."

Pinkelman lives alone. He has nine children. His wife died about 20 years ago. He said his children frequently check on him and help him.

Oran Brodersen of Coleridge rides an exercise bike for physical therapy

with his new knee joint. Brodersen had surgery on January 24.

He said, "It's going quite good but is taking a little longer than I thought it would to recuperate. Right now, it's hard figuring out which knee hurts the worse."

Brodersen is scheduled for prosthesis surgery on his other knee on July 2.

Brodersen said local doctor referred him to an arthritis specialist before having surgery. "My knee had deteriorated to the point that no pills, or shots or anything would help it," he said.

"I'm glad I had it done. I can get around. I have been back to square dancing. The doctors said I can do anything I can stand to do with it," he said.

Brodersen said he does a lot of walking. He farms with his son, Dennis of Coleridge. "I sit at the desk and don't help with the hog operation," he said.

Mrs. Jerome (Darlene) Stratman of Wynot said she could hardly comb her own hair before having surgery. Mrs. Stratman has had knees, hips, and hand knuckles replaced with artificial joints.

The most recent total hip surgery was performed on March 26. She said she is slowly recovering and is encouraged with the outcome of the surgery.

She said, "If I wouldn't have had any surgeries I wouldn't be able to walk. I can do basic housework and every day things. I can vacuum and cook and do things. Until surgery again, I could go shopping, not for long hours at a time, and do some of the normal things I do."

Mrs. Stratman has rheumatoid

arthritis. She said when she first discovered her joints were failing her she couldn't even pick up her baby. "All of a sudden one day when our baby was about 6 weeks old I went to pick the baby up and I couldn't."

Her first total hip surgery was 11 years ago when her children were ages 2 to 17 years old.

"After recovery from the first surgery I had no pain and got around like anyone else. I had my knees replaced 10 years ago, six weeks apart. The knees and therapy were more painful than the hips. The therapy is the hard part. My hand were not as painful to have done. My hands were so deformed. The fingers turned to the outside of my hand so I couldn't grip anything. I couldn't even hardly comb my own hair," she said.

Mrs. Stratman had the main knuckles in her hand replaced seven months ago. "Now my hands are straight and I can take care of myself."

"The pain of deteriorating joints can be debilitating. My artificial joints aren't as strong as natural joints but this is better than being in a wheelchair. Compared to what I was like before, the surgeries have been successful," Mrs. Stratman said.

Gray said the recovery success can be measured by the number of people having joint prosthesis done.

Ed H. Pinkelman recommends to joint prosthesis candidates, "Don't wait if surgery is needed. Get it done and take care of it."



Ed H. Pinkelman

## Degeneration—

(continued from page 10)

The rest of the retina, about 90% of it, is much more durable and is not affected by this condition.

To understand the worst case scenario, sit about 5 feet from someone. Look at their nose. Now imagine that there is a black spot covering their face, this is the area of degeneration. Now notice that even if the face is not visible, you can still see the rest of the person and all of the surrounding room with your peripheral retina. This vision will never be affected by Age Related Macular Degeneration.

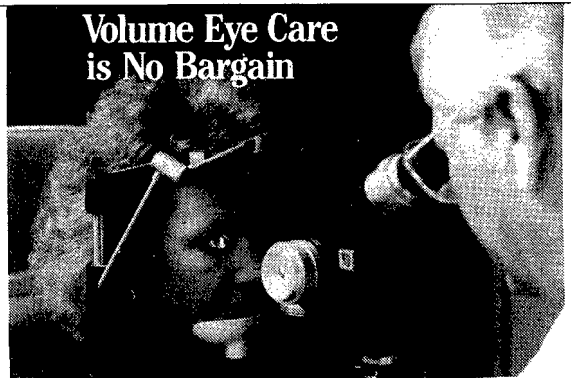
Patients always want to know if they can do anything to help their vision or if anything will speed the deterioration. There has been one study that indicated megadoses of zinc can slow the deterioration. Dosages of this strength however, can cause a form of anemia and should not be taken without a physician's supervision. This study has not been confirmed yet, and I am not routinely recommending high dosage zinc. I feel that a normal dietary supplement dose of zinc will do no harm and may do some good.

It is important for patients to know that they cannot wear out their eyes by reading, sewing, or watching TV. There may be some long term deterioration of the retina from excessive exposure to ultraviolet light. Good quality sunglasses can take care of this, but they should be worn throughout life. By the time you are in your seventies, most of the damage has already been done.

This article is taken from Dr. Fillips' lecture "Artic Diseases of The Eye". Dr.

Fillips is in private practice in Hartington and Creighton.

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### Randolph daughter-mother team creates ornaments for lot display

Meet "Flower," one of Walt Disney's characters from "Bambi." "Flower" has been recreated by a Randolph daughter-mother team as part of their effort to brightened up the appearance of the town's downtown business district with paint and wood. This wooden ornament is one of a series of seasonal decorations created by Darlene Dowling (left) and her mother, Winnie Janssen (right). The empty lot is located in west downtown Randolph next door to the *Times* newspaper office.

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## Randolph duo's talent adds charm to empty downtown lot

By Angie Nordhues, Randolph Times

An empty lot in the downtown area of Randolph has become an empty canvas for the artistic talent of a community-minded mother and daughter duo. In addition to countless other projects initiated and brought to completion by the duo, they have taken responsibility for creating a wooden ornament for every season for the once blank lot.

Located in visible spot in west downtown Randolph, the lot provides an excellent spot for the work of Winnie Janssen and Darlene Dowling. The two began the project, funded by the Randolph Community Club after they brought up the idea at a club meeting.

Although funded by the club, the time they dedicate is their own. One benefit for the community is a more attractive business district. The lot was seeded with grass by the Randolph Development Corporation after a former bank building was torn down.

In October, the first wooden ornament placed on the lot was a pumpkin with a black cat and later a ghost. Since October, among the figures featured have been a turkey, a Christmas train, a heart, a little girl with an umbrella and "Flower," the skunk from Walt Disney's "Bambi" for Spring.

"We try to come up with something different for every season or month," Janssen said.

This is the first year the duo has made the ornaments for the downtown lot. After they are all completed for the year, they can be used for next year, according to Dowling.

"To begin we look at cartoons and picture books to get our ideas," Janssen said.

After they have enlarged the pattern they want to use, Janssen said they mark it on the wood, cut it out, sand it down and paint in the different colors. The process takes a lot of time.

According to Dowling, the hardest part of the project has been finding time to do it.

"The months come along too fast," she said.

Despite all the hard work and time devoted to the project, Dowling said she has enjoyed it.

"It's a lot of fun to get people's reactions to the ornaments," Dowling said. "I think they're cute. They're there for people to look at."

"It's nice to have a place to put them," Janssen said of the lot. "We just thought of the lot being so empty and later brought up the idea at the meeting."

Beside belonging to the Randolph Community Club, Janssen belongs to the Randolph Development Corporation, works at Jim's Food Center in Randolph, and entertains with skits at the Randolph Senior Citizen Center. She is also active in her church with creating banners, serving on the St. John's Lutheran Church Council and belonging to Ruth Group.

Dowling serves as president of the Randolph Community Club. She also belongs to the Randolph Development Corporation and Rachel Group of St. John's Lutheran Church in Randolph.

"Darlene has really worked hard on the project and put in a lot of time on it," Janssen said. Dowling does most of the wood work while Janssen said she gets in on the sanding and painting. The projects are usually worked on at both houses, according to Janssen.

The most difficult part has been the painting because many different colors are used, according to Janssen. This becomes the most time-consuming part.

"Getting them done!" is what Janssen said she enjoys the most about making the signs.

Placing them up and enjoying the finished product is the best part, according to Janssen.

Another project Janssen has worked on has been painting signs for Randolph's upcoming Honey Fest, which will be June 7 through 9. The signs are displayed along the highway.

Practice, practice, practice is what has helped the duo's talent for sign making.

"On the farm we always made lawn ornaments for the seasons," Janssen said. "We got a lot of comments from our neighbors and they always liked to come over to see what we had done up next."

Janssen said the ornaments she and her family made when they lived on the farm were a family custom she began mainly to give her children something to do.

"The kids liked to help. It gave them something to do. They liked to paint on them," Janssen said.

She said the wooden lawn ornaments they made weren't always perfect, but the youngsters enjoyed working on them and she liked having them help.

Beside lawn ornaments for the seasons, the family made other ornaments such as deer, hen and chicks, rabbits, duck and ducklings and others.

One project Janssen completed for the Randolph Centennial was a wooden lawn ornament she placed in her lawn which looked like a birthday cake for the town of Randolph's 100th birthday. The cake, which stood at least five feet high was white with a heart on top. One unique feature about the cake was the 100 candles on the cake which were lit with clear Christmas lights. Red lights adorned the heart on the top of the cake. She said her husband, Warren, helped her complete the sign by cutting out the holes for the candles' lights.

Since the ornament project began, the Randolph Community Club in cooperation with other organizations has added flags to the lot in honor of Randolph area veterans of the recent war against Iraq. Other plans for beautification of the lot are in the idea stage with the Randolph Development Corporation.

~ Know Your Neighbor... ~

Munters enjoy mutual interests



A happy marriage could be counted a valuable asset in any person's lifetime and in any part of the world. In Randolph, Nebraska, two people have been this asset safe for over 50 years.

Bill and Ruby Munter have been married for 67 years. They were married in Sioux City on Jan. 9, 1924.

Bill Munter said a happy marriage's main ingredient should be a lot of effort. Ruby Munter said she felt that the couple should have the same interests.

One of the Munters' mutual interests has been fishing. They have kept a cottage in Minnesota for that purpose for 40 years and spent many a summer there.

Another mutual interest has been gardening, according to the two natives of the Randolph area.

The couple said they met when Ruby taught country school for a couple of years. Ruby Munter said she grew up and graduated from high school in Randolph. Bill said he attended country school in District 68 north of Wareham.

Although Bill Munter can remember when America was at war during World War I and World War II, he was never drafted because he was age 14 at the time of World War I and age 38 at the time of World War II.

"I've always been to young or too old," he said.

From 1924 until 1930, the couple farmed and later moved into the town of Randolph. Later Bill Munter worked part time at Terra for 12 to 15 years.

Before he worked part time at Terra, the Munters purchased the Legion Pavilion and moved it in 1938 to its present site in west Randolph along U.S. Highway 20 where it is now called "The West Randolph Ballroom."

When the Munters owned the Ballroom it contained a dance floor skat-

ing rink and bowling alley. Until they retired in the 1940s, the couple hosted dances every Friday evening.

"We enjoyed the servicemen when they were home and came dancing," he said.

"We often received letters asking who would be scheduled to work when they'd (servicemen) would be on furlough," Ruby Munter said. "Although it was a lot of work, we enjoy it now when people say they met their spouse there."

One of the reasons the Munters selected working with the West Randolph Ballroom was because Ruby enjoyed skating and bowling so much.

Ruby has served as the secretary/treasurer of her bowling team, the "Lady Keglers" for 33 years. She was awarded a plaque during the Randolph Centennial in 1986 as a charter member of the C.M. Auxiliary.

Ruby Munter has also taught Sunday School and is a member of Mary Group, a women's group affiliated with St. John's Lutheran Church, Randolph.



Gibson creates for enjoyment

Among the craft items Elsie Gibson of Randolph creates are a new project she invented herself. Gibson created Memorial Day grave decorations in the shapes of Bibles and crosses. The decorations show spiritual sayings and are made of plastic canvas and yarn. The decorations are only one of Gibson's many crafty projects. She also enjoys painting and decorating sweatshirts and t-shirts with cross stitch. She has already completed a large array of shirts with unique designs on the front. She lives in Randolph with her husband, Roy.

Both Ruby and Bill Munter are Randolph Senior Citizens Center members and members of St. John's Lutheran Church in Randolph.

At present, Bill Munter said among the things he enjoys most are the meals at the Randolph Senior Citizens Center. Ruby Munter said one of her favorite things to do is to find time to stay home.

Bill Munter said he has seven brothers and four sisters. Three of his sisters live in California and one is in Minnesota. He also has one brother living in Randolph. He was the seventh of twelve children. His parents were Gottlieb H. and Eliza Munter. He was born on a farm north of Randolph on June 14, 1902.

Ruby Munter has two sisters and one brother. One of her sisters lives in Kansas. She was born on February 22, 1904 in Randolph. She is the eldest child of Edith and Sam Reed.

Nursing Home Awareness

by Sandy Leimer

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# Winside's Jaeger Trio keeps busy

By Dianne Jaeger  
The Wayne Herald

It's never too late to launch a "new career." Just ask the Jaeger brothers of Winside.

The three brothers are getting more requests for their singing trio now more than ever. They're unique because not only do they sing in German, but the youngest member, Herman, is 86. Albert celebrated his 90th birthday on May 8 and brother Gotthilf, known more in the area as "Hilf", is 87.

All three brothers were born in Dettlingen, Germany in the early 1900s. There were nine boys and one sister, Minnie, in the family.

Albert was the first to come to the United States in 1921, when he was 20. He moved to Winside where he had an uncle and aunt, Frank and Friedericke Dangberg, farming. Albert spoke no English when he arrived.

In 1923, brothers Herman and Gotthilf arrived in Winside, also not speaking English. Because there were a lot of German immigrants in the area at that time, they learned English while working and living here.

Sister Minnie, her husband Christ and infant daughter Lore, arrived in America in 1923 but farmed in Iowa for about a year before settling in Winside. All three of the Jaeger boys took up farming. The rest of their siblings remained in Germany.

The Jaegers and the Weibles started

singing together years ago at church and family gatherings and occasionally at funerals and special events in Winside, such as the annual Wayne County Old Settlers celebration. In recent years they've performed at the annual German dinner held in October. After Minnie's husband Christ died in 1978, they became the Jaeger Quartet until Minnie's death in 1988.

All the Jaegers eventually returned to their native German land for visits. Albert was the first to return in 1936 after his father visited America for about a year.

The Weibles made their first return to Germany in 1953, 30 years after leaving. Gotthilf visited for the first time in 1980, 57 years after arriving in Winside, but enjoyed it so much, he made a return trip in 1985 with brother Herman and other family members. There are still many relatives to the trio living in Germany, some still reside in Dettlingen.

The trio's first request to sing outside Winside came in 1989 when they were asked to sing at the Wayne County Fair. They sing all their songs without any music and usually only rehearse once before an event, when they pick out which tunes will be sung. Sister Minnie once brought back little pocket German song books for them all which they are still using, but quite worn. The thing that makes the books unique is that they only have the words to songs but no notes.

Some of the group's favorite songs include folk tunes — "Die Erde Brauch Regen" (The Earth Needs Rain) and "Im



HILF, HERMAN AND ALBERT Jaeger stay busy by singing German songs. They recently helped Albert celebrate his wedding anniversary.

Schonsten Wiesengrunde" (In the Green Meadows). Funeral hymns include "Las Mich Gehn, Las Mich Gehn" (Let Me Go, Let Me Go) and Christmas songs "O Tannenbaum, O Tannenbaum" (Oh Christmas Tree, Oh Christmas Tree) and "Stille Nacht, Neilige Nacht!" (Silent Night, Holy Night).

Even though the majority of their audiences today cannot understand the words

the group sings, they still give them their undivided attention because of the harmony the three have.

Other places that the trio has recently sang include: the 90th birthday celebration of Edward Kirschner of Concord at the Immanuel Lutheran Church of Wakefield; the 1990 Winside Centennial and pageant

See JAEGER, page 15

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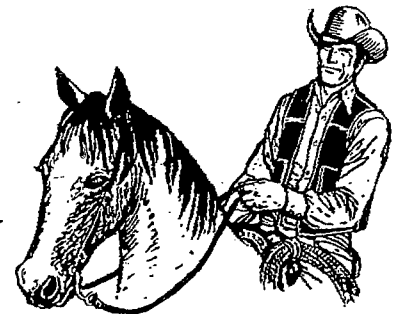
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# Jaeger

(continued from page 14)

celebration; and funerals of the late Bud Froehlich and Fred Vahlkamp. They will be making their second appearance soon at the Norfolk Nursing Center. Though they've never charged for their talents, they have been given a gratuity for their expenses and time.

Albert and Herman have both retired

## SSI benefits provide help

In some way, at some point in life, everybody needs help. For more than 4 million people, that help comes in the form of monthly Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits. If you have limited income and resources and are age 65 or older, or blind, or have a disability, or if you know someone who is, SSI can help.

SSI is a Federal program administered by the Social Security Administration. It pays monthly checks to people with limited income and resources who are aged, blind or have a disability. And being eligible for SSI means more than just receiving monthly checks. SSI recipients are usually eligible for Medicaid, which can help pay health care expenses. They may also be eligible for food stamps and other social services offered in their state.

In 1991, the basis monthly Federal SSI payment is \$407 for an eligible person and \$610 for an eligible couple. Not everyone gets these amounts, however. Some people get more because they live in a state that adds money to the federal payment; some

from the farm and live in the village of Winside. Gotthilf, however, still remains on his farm and feeds cattle, spending the majority of his time outside. In 1989, while they were singing at the Wayne County Fair, Hill was surprised with a plaque clock from the Wayne County Farm Bureau for being one of Wayne County's oldest farmers.

get less because they have other income.

SSI isn't just for adults either. It's for children too — those with limited income and resources who are blind or disabled.

People don't have to be completely destitute to get SSI. For example, they can own the home where they live and Social Security will not put a lien on it. Within certain limits and under certain conditions, people can own a car, insurance policies, burial funds and personal or household goods. People also can have some other income — a Social Security check or job, for example — and still get SSI.

In addition to having limited income and resources, people who can get SSI must reside in the U.S. or Northern Mariana Islands. And the person must be a U.S. citizen or living in the U.S. legally. People with disabilities must accept vocational rehabilitation is offered.

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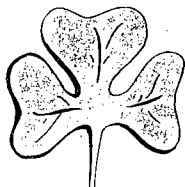
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## Texas mission project utilizes hobby skills of retired Osmond couple

(By Bernice Blecha, Osmond Republican)

Retirement — that time of life when individuals no longer punch a time clock, and are able to fulfill some of the dreams they've had through the years. Travel, visiting family, hobbies and spending winters in warmer climates are popular retirement activities.

Marion and Mary Ann Adkisson of Osmond coupled several of these options into one trip with an added bonus — the good feeling of helping the less fortunate. The Adkissons came to Osmond in 1978 at which time Marion was in the accounting business, his occupation in their previous hometown, Grand Island. He later joined Osmond State Bank, retiring from that job on Dec. 31, 1990. His wife worked part time in a fabric shop in Grand Island, but in Osmond busies herself with household duties, sewing, crafts and church and community activities. Marion's primary hobby is carpentry, one in which Mary Ann also takes an interest. Thus, the couple has remodeled several dwellings. These interests laid the groundwork for the couple's first project after Marion's official retirement.

On Feb. 2 of this year, the Adkissons joined 24 other persons for a Volunteer-Mission trip to San Marcos, Tx., organized by the Northeast District of the Nebraska Conference of the United Methodist Church and sponsored by the church's Global Ministries. This was the second year for the northeast district project. The first was a mission trip to North Carolina after Hurricane Hugo devastated the area. Included in the entourage to Texas besides the Adkissons were Elmer and Theona Andersen and Dean and Jackie Graff of Johnston; Gary and Caroline Aten, LaVerne (Swede) and Bessie Johnson, Hilda Kuhl, Vernon and Elaine Mathine, Dorothy Voss and John and Maia Yule of Bloom-

field; Richard J. Dye of Rosalie; Jayne Gotschall of Atkinson; Arthur and Doris Lipp of Laurel; Roy and Shirley Stohler of Concord; Blair and Marilyn Williams of Ainsworth and Norman and Elaine Yates of Geneva.

At San Marcos, they were based at Southside Community Center which coordinated the project. Four campers housed some of the group while others, including the Adkissons, stayed at a motel. Members of the group did the cooking at the center. Some of the women were in charge of shopping for food. Noted Mary Ann, "We never knew what we were going to have, but it was always good."

A group of nine men was primarily in charge of renovating a 12x42-foot deteriorated dwelling. Situated in the river bottom of San Marcos, the area had flooded frequently until flood control measures were implemented. The area is inhabited by poor Hispanics which comprise 48% of the city's population. One percent is black and 51% white. Persons wishing assistance with renovation apply to the community center and a 21-member board makes decisions. Among stipulations is that the home must not be mortgaged. Preference is given to elderly persons making application. The individual owning the dwelling on which the Nebraskans worked was a 61-year-old single woman who has worked for 21 years, washing dishes at the university.

Her dwelling sat directly on the ground and had "siding" of 1x12s, stripped with 1x4s at the seams. The 1x12s were secured to a single horizontal board at the top and another at the bottom. Interior walls were also of 1x12s. The building had no sheetrock or plaster. Inhabitants instead covered the boards with an assortment of oil cloth, wallpaper or paper. A lean-to, which appeared to be an afterthought to the dwelling, housed the bathroom and leaked air through many

cracks. The lower ends of the 1x12s had rotted and had to be replaced since city regulations did not allow the removal of the 1x12s. Exactly what the structure had for a floor, couldn't be determined, Marion said, since a crew had raised and leveled the building before the Nebraskans' arrival, and all that remained was a stack of wet boards to be disposed of. The leveling, completed with new stringers of treated white pine and blocks, and the wiring and plumbing were done by local licensed crews who provided the services at reduced rates. Materials, which the group estimated to cost \$4,500, were donated by a San Marcos building supplier through which the community center coordinated the project. The builders were required to follow city codes, and inspections took place several times during the eight days of work.

Studs were put in and windows replaced. As the men took out the front window, the front of the building fell out and had to be replaced. The lean-to was also replaced which was allowed by city code as long as the new portion was no larger than what had existed. The walls were insulated, a new floor put in, and a coat of paint applied. When the volunteers completed their part of the project, all that remained was the sheetrock and installation of the floor covering.

Others of the party helped at the house part time. They also handled other jobs as needed such as repairing plumbing

and other maintenance. Some provided services as directed by the local Job Corps. Others did computer work and stuffed envelopes for mailing. A food distribution takes place once a week. Volunteers helped package goods for the distribution.

### Thrift Shop

Mary Ann and some of the other women assisted with making order out of chaos at the thrift shop operated by the community center. The 40x40-foot building was a mass of clothing after a Catholic charities had closed its doors and given its wares to the community center. The shop has one full-time operator and a helper who struggle to keep up with the work load. Hanging room was sorely needed, and the men made five new racks. Mary Ann spent nearly one day sorting hangers. Volunteers sorted the clothing in a small back room of the building.

Clothing is donated to the thrift shop and includes everything from some very nice items to those which must be disposed of, Mary Ann said. College students contribute a good portion of the clothing, she said. Clothing is hung for sale the way it arrives. Each week a "bag sale" is held. Persons pay 50 cents for all the items they can stuff in a grocery bag. Persons in need may be authorized by the community center to receive an outfit and present a slip at the thrift shop to make a selection. A small amount of furniture is

See MISSION PROJECT, page 17



"The house" — deteriorated by flood and age



The finished product of the church volunteers

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## Mission project



Clothing at thrift shop was sorted and displayed by church volunteers

(continued from page 16)

received by the thrift shop. It is either sold or given to families for whom the community center is trying to establish housing.

Some of the women, using fabric from the thrift shop, made 13 quilts which are being used at the community center's shelter. Some of the quilts were made entirely of jeans which were no longer sellable.

### Volunteers' Day

A typical day for the volunteers begins with breakfast at 7 a.m. They leave for the job site at 7:30 and work until lunch time at 12 noon. They return to work at 1 p.m. and continue until 6 p.m. Dinner is served then, and a program usually follows. By 8:30 or 9 p.m. the volunteers are headed for their lodging to rest for the next day's work. This particular group began its work on Monday, Feb. 3, worked through Saturday noon, and then Monday through Wednesday of the next week. Volunteers bring their own hand tools, however, some of the larger tools are provided on the site.

This was the first group of adults to be involved in the dwelling renovation effort. For the past four years, 25 homes have been refurbished each year through the efforts of San Marcos River Camp. Southside Community Center and other adults supervise 80 Methodist youth each week for 10 weeks. Their mission is to put their faith into action by renovating homes in the fashion which the Nebraska volunteers did. Youths from all over the United States participate, each paying \$155 for the week's camp.

### Not All Work

The Nebraska group also had some time for sightseeing. A Saturday afternoon trip took the group to the Alamo at San Antonio. A Sunday tour went to the LBJ Ranch and Fredricksburg. One evening the group attended a special service at a "black" Methodist church. The pastor, a vibrant woman, cautioned the visitors that her congregation did things in its own style which is different from that of Nebraska. She is noted for preaching as much as two hours and, if her feet begin to hurt, she simply takes off her shoes and continues preaching. After her arrival at the church, attendance increased from 75 to 125 in seven months. The congregation invited the visitors to the

Sunday service — if they brought their own chairs. On Sunday, however, the Adkissons attended services at the "old" San Marcos United Methodist Church, a white frame structure which was established in 1847.

### "Roving" Mission Group

It was during their stay in San Marcos that the Adkissons learned about another type of mission work which attracted their interest — Roving Volunteers in Christ's Service (RVICS). It is designed for couples who are retired or who have enough free time to commit from three to 10 months of mission work, traveling from project to project in recreational vehicles (RVs). The main thrust of the RVICS is to provide the skills of carpentry, plumbing, electrical, mechanical, painting, office help, seamstress work, library, tutoring and other service to worthy, qualified Christian organizations who find it difficult to pay for these services. Participating couples must have their own RV and have adequate hospital and accident insurance. They receive no compensation for their services. Men work six hours per day, 3½ days per week while women work three hours per day, four days per week. The organization is nondenominational and participants are encouraged to attend the church of their choice. Efforts are made to work in warmer climates during winters and cooler areas during summers. Those signing up for a full year receive a three-to-four-week furlough at Christmas time.

The RVICS program appealed to the Adkissons and they have purchased a recreational vehicle. They have not decided when they will participate in the program.

### Hobby Rooms

Meanwhile, back in Osmond, the Adkissons each have their own "floor" of their home for their hobbies. Mary Ann's is the upstairs with one room for cutting and sewing equipment. In another is stored a multitude of boxes of folded fabric with all boxes marked as to contents. Other boxes contain yarn and still others contain projects planned for her work in Osmond General Hospital Auxiliary's fall festival. Installed on one wall is a pegboard with hundreds of cards of buttons, sorted according to kind. Another pegboard, above the sewing machine, holds tools and other needs. A pattern cabinet has patterns plus a drawer of neatly arranged cards of trims. Plastic boxes hold the assortment of thread.

Marion, who is also active in church and community activities, has his haven in the basement. His shop includes table and band saws and a variety of hand tools. A pegboard on one wall holds cords, tools, nails and other carpenter's needs. A shelving unit serves as his lumber rack. The Adkissons' interest in the RVICS program prompted Marion's recent creation — a box to hold small power and other tools which he must provide. The tool box is compact but designed so that one tool may be removed without taking out others. Marion's office on the main floor contains another hobby — stamp collecting. Many albums hold the efforts of his 40 years of stamp collecting. His current project is to computerize the collection.

After the Adkissons returned home, they received a letter from the director of the community center in San Marcos, expressing the thanks of the board of directors for the time put forth. Also noted was the fact that the dwelling's owner "was overwhelmed with her new home."

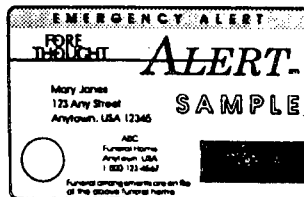
In reflecting on their trip South, Marion noted that the San Marcos River cuts through the city diagonally one way and the interstate at a diagonal the other. Getting from Point A to Point B often requires much "going around." The Nebraskans arrived about 5 in the evening, during a rain — no sun as a guide. "It's the only place I know," Marion quipped, "where the sun came up in the west and set in the east every day."



This RV will be home for the Adkissons when they participate in the RVICS program.

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# Winside woman boasts 183 quilts

By Dianne Jaeger  
The Wayne Herald

Ella Miller of Winside has been a quilter for 69 years.

Starting at the age of 18, she made her first quilt while employed as a housekeeper. Her employer had started a quilt in the log cabin pattern but because of illness was unable to finish. So she asked Ella to complete it.

It was several years later, after Ella became a farmers wife and had three children, before she attempted to make another quilt. This time, she made it out of need for her family.

"I used white squares cut from 100 lbs. sugar sacks, 50 lbs. flour sacks or 100 lbs. feed sacks," she recalls. "We would embroider on the white squares making some real pretty patterns. Later on, the sacks came in colors and prints and we would use those for the backs of quilts.

"When the blocks were all done and pieced together, a quilting party was held with friends and relatives. These were really a lot of fun. The women took turns going to each others homes when there were quilts to be done."

Ella says she remembers when thread used to be 45 cents or less a spool for quilting. Now it is as high as \$1.50.

Ella and her late husband Adolph, have three children. She now has 15 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

"In 1968, two years after my husband died, I decided to take up quilting as a hobby," she says. "All my children and grandchildren had already been given quilts that I made."

Since that time, she has made 183 quilts with only three going to family members. Her quilts have gone all over the United States, with at least two in Hawaii.

"I made one for a lady from Washington, D.C. with an eagle on it," Ella says. "She was going to give it to her son who was in the service."

Ella's found that she doesn't even have to advertise her quilting talents. Word just gets around from friends and family members.

"I usually do around eight quilts a year in all sizes," she says.

Ella also has a record book of all the quilts she has made since 1968. She also has started a photo album scrap book showing many of them. She says it usually takes about six weeks to do a quilt if she works at it quite regularly.

Besides her quilting, she is active in church and social groups. She does crocheting, sewing, picture painting and tatting.



ELLA MILLER SHOWS OFF some of the quilts she has made during her 69 years of making them.

## Trio Travel provides coupon books

Most senior citizens are aware of the discounts airlines offer them on airfare, but airlines also cater to senior citizens in another way — Senior Coupon Books.

If you fly more than once a year, Senior Coupon Books can save you money. While rules vary somewhat from airline to airline, the basics are the same. Each airline offers a booklet of either four or eight coupons. Once purchased, each coupon entitles you to fly one direction; a round trip flight requires two coupons — one each direction. An exception is that round trip flights to Alaska and Hawaii require two coupons each direction instead of one.

One must be at least 62 years of age to

purchase a coupon booklet, and each traveler must have his own booklet. Coupons from a single booklet may not be shared. Coupons are valid for one year. If no coupons are used from a booklet within a year, a full refund is available. If even one coupon has been used, however, there is no refund for the remainder.

Currently, 4-coupon booklets range from \$396 to \$473. Eight coupon booklets range from \$712 to \$792. All provide savings over the purchase of round trip airfare separately for each trip. For instance, round trip airfare to west coast cities is currently \$318 round trip. The most expensive Senior coupon book would only cost \$473

for two round trips — a savings of \$163. Airfare to Anchorage, Alaska, which would require four coupons for a round trip flight, is currently \$530, while the most expensive booklet is \$473. This is a savings of at least \$57. The savings to Honolulu, Hawaii, currently \$628 round trip, would be at least \$155.

If you're at least 62 years old and plan to fly at least twice in the coming year, Trio Travel invites you to stop in and find out how Senior Coupon Books can save you money.

Current prices for 4-coupon booklets are American, \$473; America West, \$430; Continental, \$449; Delta, \$472; North-

west, \$424; TWA, \$396; United, \$432. Eight-coupon booklets prices are American, \$791; America West, \$720; Continental, \$749; Delta, \$792; Northwest, \$712; United, \$725.

While all the prices and conditions of these Senior Coupon Books may seem confusing at first, agents at Trio Travel assure us that they have worked with many senior citizens who have found the booklets to be very helpful and cost effective.

For more information about the Senior Coupon Books, contact Trio Travel at 100 Main St. in Wayne or call them at their toll-free number, 1-800-542-8746.

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Social Security benefits may be available

## Widows, divorcees could be eligible

Many people know that wives and widows can get Social Security benefits when their husbands retire, become disabled or die. And men have these same benefit rights on their spouse's Social Security earnings. What may be less well known, however, is what happens if the marriage ends — what rights to divorced spouses have to Social Security benefits on their ex-spouse's Social Security earnings?

A divorced spouse can get benefits on a former husband's or wife's Social Security record if the marriage lasted at least 10 years. The divorced spouse must be 62 or older and unmarried. The worker also must

be at least 62. If they have been divorced 2 years or more, he or she can get benefits even if the worker is not retired.

People often ask if the amount of benefits paid to their ex-spouse will reduce the amount of benefits paid to their current wife or husband. The answer is "no." Social Security figures benefits for an ex-spouse without regard to the amount paid to a current spouse.

A change in the Social Security law that went into effect in January 1991 eliminated the 2-year wait for people who were already getting spouse's benefits at the time of their divorce.

Another new provision of the Social Security law affects women and men who married in good faith and later found out that their marriage was invalid. As of Jan. 1, 1991, these people can qualify for benefits on the worker's Social Security record on the same basis as a legal spouse. Previously, these women and men were considered wives and husbands for the purpose of getting Social Security benefits only if no legal spouse received benefits.

A person cannot receive spouse's benefit if he or she qualifies for a higher benefit on his or her own work under Social Security, nor can he or she receive both benefits. He

or she will get the higher of the two. This is one of the reasons why men, with their generally higher earnings and thus higher benefits, are less likely than women to receive spouse's benefits.

The full amount of the Social Security benefit for a spouse is 50 percent of the worker's benefits. If a spouse's benefit is taken before age 65, the benefit amount is reduced for each month before age 65 benefits — to a low of 37.5 percent of the worker's benefit age 62.

For more information, call the Norfolk Social Security office. The phone number is (402) 371-1595.

## Women may benefit from new Social Security rules

Recent changes in Social Security law respond to the growing concern over how the program treats women. The changes, effective Jan. 1, 1991, affect disabled widows, divorcees and spouses of invalid ceremonial marriages. The changes also apply to men, of course, but are more important to women as a group because they are more likely to qualify for such benefits.

One change makes it easier for disabled widows to qualify for disability benefits by expanding the definition of disability for them. Under the change, widows may not qualify for disability benefits on their spouse's work on the same basis that they qualify based on their own work. This

means that disabled widows may qualify if their earnings are less than \$500 a month. The effect of their age, education and work experience on their ability to work also will be considered.

Under the old rule, disability was evaluated solely in terms of medical findings and vocational factors were not considered.

Under another change in the law, women who marry — and later find out that their marriage is invalid — may now qualify for a benefit on the worker's Social Security record on the same basis as the legal spouse. Under previous law, these "deemed" wives could receive Social Security

only if no legal spouse received benefits. The change also applies to widows and divorcees.

Under this change, a divorced spouse whose good faith ceremonial marriage turns out to be invalid may get benefits as well as the legal spouse if the marriage lasted at least 10 years. The amount of benefits one spouse gets has no effect on the amount of benefits another spouse can get.

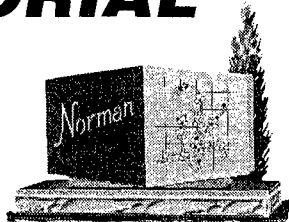
A third change makes it possible for a woman whose husband was receiving spouse's benefits before she and her husband were divorced to receive divorced

spouse's benefits without waiting the two years usually required.

These changes represent a continuing effort to make the Social Security program more responsive to the changing needs of women. However, they are not intended to address the broader concerns raised by various groups ... issues involving homemakers who lose Social Security coverage and women workers whose earnings, and thus benefits, are generally lower than those of men. These concerns are being studied by a Women's Issues Task Force, appointed several months ago by Social Security Commissioner Gwendolyn S. King. The Task Force is expected to report recommendations shortly.

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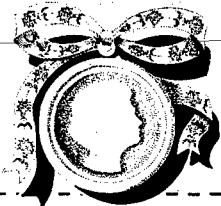
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## LEISURE TIMES MILESTONES



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 June 26, 1991, and before July 25, 1991, please let us know so we can include your milestone in our June 27th issue.

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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 - June 27, 1991  
Deadline: Thursday, June 20, 1991

## Calcium aids older adults

by Jane Potter, M.D.

Jane Potter, M.D., is chief of geriatrics and gerontology at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Most people are aware of the importance of calcium in the diet of children. What they are often unaware of, however, is the important role calcium plays in the health of older adults. Calcium helps build strong bones and teeth. It also helps to prevent osteoporosis, or brittle-bone disease. This disorder is a major cause of bone fractures in older people.

The best source of calcium is low-fat milk. Yet 30 to 40 million Americans can't drink milk. They have a condition called lactose intolerance — an inability to digest milk or milk products. Other people don't like milk and refuse to drink it.

When drinking milk is not an option, it is important to supplement the diet with calcium-rich foods. Most doctors recommend older women to have 1200 mg of elemental calcium and older men 1000 mg of elemental calcium in their diets each day. But studies show that most older people consume less than half that amount. This is not enough calcium to prevent bone loss and can lead to osteoporosis in older women. A diet rich in calcium is important to slow the effects of this debilitating disorder.

Calcium-rich foods include low-fat chocolate milk, buttermilk, calcium-fortified orange juice, cottage cheese, cheddar cheese, part-skim mozzarella cheese, swiss cheese, yogurt, ice milk or light ice cream,

sherbet, broccoli, collard greens, cooked kale, pink salmon including bones, sardines including bones and tofu. Including these foods in your diet is a good way to boost your calcium intake.

If the calcium content of your diet is not reaching 1000 to 1200 mg a day, consider a calcium supplement. Adding a daily 500 mg calcium supplement can help you meet the RDA levels. Unless your doctor recommends them, high-dose calcium supplements are usually not necessary. If you have a history of kidney stones, check with your doctor before taking calcium supplements. He or she may advise you to take a particular kind of calcium supplement or to supplement your diet with calcium-rich foods.

When taking calcium supplements, keep in mind that the calcium in them is not absorbed as well by the body as is the calcium in food. Calcium carbonate, a common over-the-counter form of calcium, is not water-soluble and is not absorbed well by older people. Calcium citrate, calcium gluconate and calcium aspartate are more readily absorbed. Calcium lactate, although a good form of calcium, should not be taken by those who are lactose intolerant.

Calcium carbonate, the kind found in Tums and other antacids, can cause constipation, heartburn and stomach distress in older people. These products can make digestion difficult and can interfere with the absorption of other nutrients. For this reason, increasing the calcium in your diet by eating calcium-rich foods is your best bet.

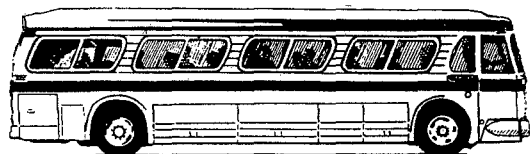
## Governor proclaims seniors' month

There are some events which always take place in May ... Mother's Day, Memorial Day and Older Americans Month, which recognizes the many contributions that older adults make to society.

This year Governor Nelson proclaimed

May, Older Nebraskans Month in a ceremony on May 14 in the Governor's Hearing Room at the State Capitol.

To celebrate the month, the Nebraska Department on Aging annually sponsors the Governor's Conference on Aging.



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# Family gets new marker to honor early area settler

Nebraskans remember their heritage and recently a Wayne area family did something to preserve their heritage.

The family had a new monument erected to honor Caroline Gee Miner, one of the first settlers in Wayne County. The late Rita Miner Durr Cox, together with family members, helped replace a broken marble marker in the LaPorte Cemetery about six miles southeast of Wayne. The town of LaPorte, about two miles east of the LaPorte Cemetery, was the original county seat for Wayne County.

According to Rita's brother, Dr. Fred Miner of Laurel, Rita was the organizer of the effort.

"She brought family members together to replace a broken marble marker for the pioneer grandmother, Caroline Gee Miner, who came to homestead Wayne County with her sons from Jackson County, Michigan," he said.

According to a 1938 history book on Wayne County, Caroline Gee Miner's grandson was the first white child born in Wayne County. He was born May 15, 1870.

It is believed that Caroline Gee Miner

came out to assist the family with her grandchild shortly after the birth. During her stay, her husband, who lived near where Detroit is today, died while she was away. She then stayed with the family, braving harsh winters in a sod house, before dying. Caroline Gee Miner died April 30, 1873.

According to Keith Brasch, who created and erected the new granite marker, the project is unique. The new marker is an exact duplicate of the original and the original has been cast in cement over the grave site.

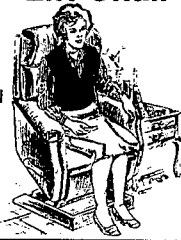

"Work like this isn't seen very often," Brasch said. "Usually relatives aren't around to redo them. Sometimes, families feel that that was the individual's original marker and they don't want to give it up."

Family members involved in the project include Rita, and other members of the William E. Miner family, including: Rita's daughter, Frances Borg and her daughter Anna of Dixon and Lubbock, Texas, respectively; Dr. Fred V. Miner of Steilacoom, Wash. and Laurel; Norman Miner of Sequim, Wash. and Florence Miner Swanson of Gig Harbor, Wash.



PHOTO LEFT IS WHAT THE original marble marker looks like after it was sealed into a concrete casing where Caroline Gee Miner rests. Today, the gravesite (photo right) in the LaPorte Cemetery near Wayne, is marked by a new head stone, which was created by Wayne Monument Works owner Keith Brasch.

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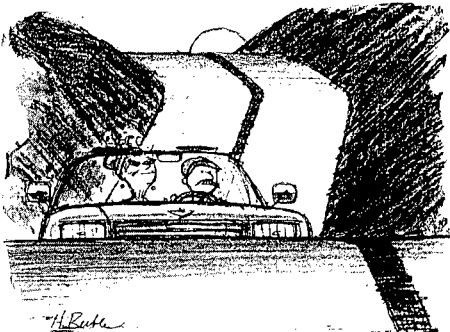
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These myths and facts about dentures have been brought to you by the American Dental Association and **Drs. Wessel, DeNaeyer, and Bierbower, DDS.** 115 West 3rd Wayne, NE. 375-1124



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Pioneer Travel consultants Sharon Nelson (left), Brenda Solma, and Tom Hayes offer a wide variety of services for your next vacation or tour.

## Pioneer Travel offers great ideas for senior citizen vacations

Pioneer Travel, 112 East 21 Street, South Sioux City, is eager to aide seniors citizens in their travel preparations.

A full service travel agency that has been in business for six years, Pioneer Travel offers free travel services.

"A real plus for Seniors are the 10% discounts offered to them on their airfares," said Tom Hayes, co-owner and travel consultant.

Pioneer Travel offers \$150,000 free flight insurance and will deliver tickets in the immediate area.

They also offer cruises, train tours, bus tours and the out-of-the-ordinary tours.

Pioneer Travel's travel consultants can assist with all the necessary reservations including hotel reservations, car rental and more.

Most airlines offer senior citizen coupon books which contain discounts on airfares.

Mr. Hayes also pointed out that some hotels offer discounts for AARP members and some airlines offer discounted emergency and bereavement fares which waive the seven day advance notice.

"Senior citizens should be aware of the Senior Companion Fares," commented Hayes, "Any person traveling with a senior citizen is also eligible for the 10% discount on airfare."

Senior citizens are able to travel with their pets on airlines at a small fee.

Pioneer Travel is locally owned by Tom Hayes and Sharon Nelson and has on staff travel consultants, Brenda Solma and Debbie Carson.

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## Slow Down? Not Now...

No one could plant a straighter row than Will but he thought his farming days were numbered because cataracts blurred his vision. It was hard to admit but he feared he would go blind until his physician recommended the new sutureless cataract surgery at Jones Eye Clinic.

Dr. Jones used this new sutureless technique on Will which enhanced the natural healing abilities of his eyes. In no time at all Will was back to farming and he's sent friends to Dr. Jones time after time.

If you or someone you know, suffers from the effects of cataracts or other eye problems, Jones Eye Clinic would like to help. Please call toll free for more information at 1-800-334-2015 or in Sioux City 239-3937.

Ask about our courtesy transportation. Medicare assignments accepted.



**JONES EYE CLINIC**

Offices: Sioux City, Carroll, Emmetsburg, Norfolk, Sheldon, Worthington and Sioux Falls.

## Classic Club is for the young at heart



Pictured are members of the Classic Club getting on the bus that will take them to the Tulip Festival in Orange City, Iowa.

One year ago, in June, a club was formed. This wasn't an ordinary club, this was a Classic Club.

The Classic Club was started by the Security National Bank. It had one specific notion in mind, to serve the '55 or better' group in the local area.

"With the trend of the population maturing, we decided to change a portion of our business approach to satisfy the needs of the growing population of senior citizens," Security National Bank President, Rick Adkins said.

In the year the club has been in service it has grown to over 700 members in the three communities that it encompasses. The three communities are Laurel, Allen and Osmond.

In the past year the club has enjoyed local activities such as free movies, seminars, bingo, cards, lunch etc. Members have also enjoyed some traveling, such as going to the Annual Tulip Festival in Orange City, Iowa, traveling to Las Vegas for five days and nights, and spending an evening

in Des Moines, Iowa, watching a production of 'Oklahoma'

In the next few months a trip to the Metrodome in Minneapolis is planned to watch a game between the Twins and the New York Yankees.

"We would like to feel the travel and social activities is secondary compared to the financial package they (club members) receive," Director of the Classic Club, Jan Anderson said.

The club is also interested in promoting the growth of the local community. "We are trying to promote each town by having activities at local businesses and they do the same thing in Allen and Osmond," Anderson said.

Included in the package that is available to members is benefits such as free checking, free personalized checks, travelers checks, money orders, and cashiers checks. Members may also receive free notary service, and check guarantee.

Anyone interested in joining the Classic Club may get in contact with Jan Anderson in Laurel, Chris Adamson in Osmond, or Ronnie Gotch in Allen.

*Security*  
**National Bank**



**CLASSIC CLUB**

Is Offering A Program  
For People  
-Age 55 "Or Better"

*If you're one of those special people... 55 or better... we'd like to invite you to become a Member of Security National Bank's*

### **CLASSIC CLUB!**

*Our classic Club is an exciting club that combines a host of special banking services with an excellent schedule of educational, social and travel events... all hosted by the Security National Bank.*

**It's easy to qualify for membership, and as a member you will receive:**

Financial benefits include: Free checking, Free Classic Club check blanks, Free photocopies, Free lamination, No fees on travelers checks, money orders, cashiers checks, notary services, and other benefits.

Activities enjoyed by Classic Club Members include: Movies, Coffees, Bingo, Seminars, Card parties, and Pot Luck Dinners.

Out of town travel so far has included: Dinner theatres, Arbor Lodge, Museums, Boys Town, Des Moines, Tulip Festival, Musical entertainment and Las Vegas!

Just Stop Into The Bank... to see how easy it is to qualify, receive your membership card and free ceramic mug - just for joining!

**THERE'S NO BETTER TIME TO HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE... JOIN THE CLASSIC CLUB!**



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