

A century young
Reception honors Wakefield
man on his 100th birthday
People/Page 2A

All area honors
Herald recognizes top girls
basketball players in area
Sports/Page 7A

PLAY BANKROLL
THIS WEEK'S
FREE CASH BANKROLL **\$3000**
LAST WEEK'S NAME DRAWN:
JOHN MCCORKINGDALE
DRAWN BY: HERMAN OETKEN

Quality Food Center
NE State Historical Society
150 R Street
Wayne, NE 68783

THE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NE 68787 THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1992 — 116TH YEAR — NO. 48 THIS ISSUE — 2 SECTIONS, 14 PAGES LOCAL DELIVERY 25¢ — NEWSSTAND 45¢

Priority bill alters rates

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

A priority bill sponsored by State Sen. Gerald Conway, R-Wayne, is intended to give vehicle owners a little more leeway in affording the personal property taxes on their vehicles by spreading the cost of taxes over the life of the vehicle.

Under the proposal, taxpayers could end up paying fewer personal property tax dollars up front (at the time of a new vehicle purchase) and that's exactly what Conway is hoping the bill will do.

"It's a simpler, better sense approach that's worthy of debate," he said. "... What we're saying is that rather than having a mill levy for each county, you will have a flat fee for all counties."

UNDER THE current system, taxpayers pay whatever the county's mill levy is for personal property taxes on vehicles. Under LB 1135, vehicle owners would pay flat rates for vehicles valued \$17,000 and over and for vehicles with value under \$17,000.

For instance, if you purchase a car for \$18,000 under the current system, you will end up paying 5 percent of that figure for sales taxes, or \$900, and 2.6 mills in Wayne County for personal property taxes, or \$468, for a total figure of \$1,368. Under the proposal, you would still have to pay the 5 percent sales tax (at the time of purchase) but you would pay a flat fee of \$285 for personal property taxes for a total of \$1,185.

If you were to purchase a vehicle valued at \$10,000, you would pay \$500 in sales taxes (at the time of purchase) and \$250 in personal property taxes, rather than the 2.6 mill levy amount of \$260.

Vehicles that have aged past 10 years would pay a flat personal

WORKSHOP ARTICLES: Stories about the community development workshops sponsored by Rep. Doug Bereuter are on page 8A of today's Herald.

property tax fee of \$10, rather than paying as little as \$5.

CONWAY SAID the proposal looks favorable to all counties for a number of reasons. He said residents in counties which have average vehicle values less than \$2,000 would be paying a little more and counties which have vehicle values over \$2,000 would bring in about the same amount they currently do.

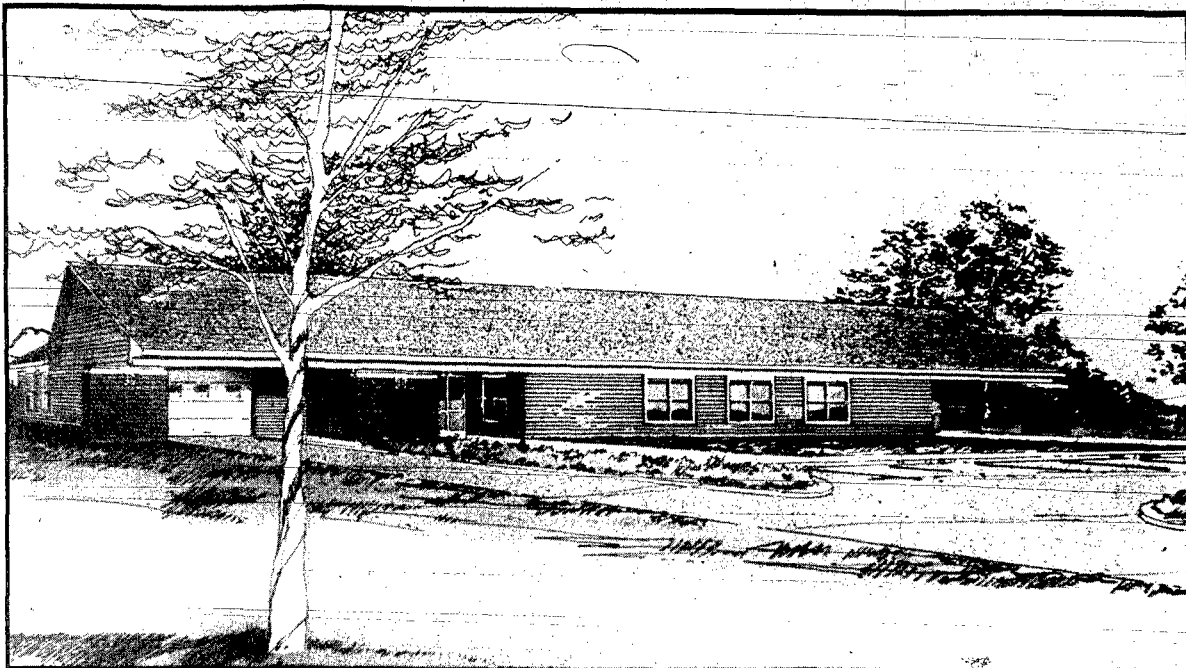
"What we're saying is that a \$12,000 car takes just as much police, just as much road and just as much of anything else as a car of

of more or less value," he said. "Personal property taxes on vehicles pays for those types of things and sales taxes pay for the operation of the state."

Under the bill, taxpayers could save as much as \$250 for a new car the first year and \$150 the second; however, it could cost a little more the third year through the sixth year. After that, comparisons between schedules are about the same.

Conway said he drew up the bill to help offset some of the costs under the new personal property tax system but since some of those costs were defrayed under other amendments, this bill is standing on its own. While it is uncertain (if passed) when LB 1135 will go into effect, the Wayne senator said he drew up the bill because of complaints from constituents about the current system.

"I'm still open to suggestions of how we can make this better," he said. "It's not a life and death issue but people's concerns have gotten the bill this far."



PICTURED IS THE ARCHITECT'S drawing of the new Educational Service Unit 1 facility to be constructed in Wayne. The facility will be located directly west of the Wayne America water tower and will house the unit's two Wayne programs — the Wayne Children's Development Center and the Wayne Learning Center.

ESU 1 awards bid for new facility

By LaVon Anderson
Assistant Editor

Educational Service Unit 1, headquartered in Wakefield, has awarded Otte Construction Co. of Wayne the bid for construction of a new facility to house the unit's two Wayne programs.

Rodney Garwood, ESU 1 administrator, said Otte Construction was named general contractor for the project during a special meeting last Thursday night of the ESU 1 board of directors.

Otte submitted the low bid of \$382,361 and was among five contractors vying for the project.

"WE WERE really pleased with the very competitive bids from quality constructors," said Garwood.

Garwood added that he was especially pleased that the two lowest bidders — Otte Construction of Wayne and Christiansen Construction of Pender — were from within the service unit area itself and that the lowest bid came from a company located in the same city as the new facility.

Construction of the new facility is expected to begin in the near future and ESU 1 is expected to be in the building by Sept. 1, 1992.

The 8,500 square foot structure

will be located on a four-acre site located directly west of the Wayne America water tower and will house the Wayne Children's Development Center, a program for severe and profound youngsters, and the Wayne Learning Center, a behaviorally disordered program.

The Wayne Children's Development Center is presently located east of Wayne in a building leased from Region IV, and the Wayne Learning Center is located in a building owned by ESU 1 on the east edge of Wayne.

ESU 1 is in the process of finding a buyer to purchase the building

housing the Wayne Learning Center.

The ESU 1 headquarters will remain in Wakefield.

"THE NEW facility will allow us to combine the two programs which are presently in Wayne," said Garwood, adding that not only will the quality of the programs be enhanced by the new facility, but ESU 1 hopes that some cost efficiency can be realized by having both programs at the same site in the same building.

Educational Service Unit 1 serves children through their local schools in the counties of Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Knox, Thurston and Wayne.

Wayne receives national recognition as 'Tree City USA'

Wayne Mayor Robert Carhart announced Tuesday that Wayne has been named a Tree City USA. It is the first time the city has received this national recognition.

The Tree City USA honor comes from the National Arbor Day Foundation, a non-profit education organization dedicated to tree planting and environmental

stewardship, Carhart said in a press release.

Communities entering the nationwide program receive the Tree City USA designation upon recommendation by state foresters, who co-sponsor the program. Communities qualify which meet the following standards: a city tree

ordinance, a legal tree governing body, a comprehensive urban forestry program and observance of Arbor Day.

TREE CITY USA communities receive a flag with the program's logo and a walnut-mounted plaque. Winners also receive Tree City USA community signs. Maple

leaf stickers will indicate additional qualifying years, according to the foundation.

Governor Ben Nelson will present the Tree City USA flag and other recognition materials to Wayne representatives on April 1 at the state capital. The public is invited to attend.

"Trees have long been recognized for the beauty and value they lend to our homes, neighborhoods, parks and business areas," says John Rosenow, the National Arbor Day Foundation's executive director. "At the same time, those trees cool our cities, fight pollution, conserve energy and give wildlife a home."

"An effective community forestry program is an ongoing process of renewal and improvement — a program of tree planting and care that continues through the years," Rosenow said. "The Tree City USA award is an excellent indication that there is a solid foundation for the process of improvement."

Responsibility is the key Speaker shares anti-drug message

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

Bill Essex didn't come to Wayne High School Tuesday to talk about drugs. He talked to students about leadership and responsibility.

"Who's the greatest hero?" Essex asked students, pausing between answers: "I want to let all of you know that the greatest hero to walk the face of the earth is not someone else — it's you."

Essex, a former undercover narcotics detective, shares that message with students across the nation. As a former undercover agent, he knows what can happen to young people with the wrong influences.

ESSEX SAID he got out of undercover work because of what he was seeing. Despite the fact he has had threats made against his life and his family's, the biggest factor in leaving the field was when he saw a mother, strung out on drugs, dip her infant child in a boiling pot of water.

"I got tired of seeing people hurt people," he said.

His message didn't just focus upon illegal drug use, it also focused on drugs regulated by the government. He said America is a drug-dependent society.

To begin his presentation, he warned students against the danger of too much caffeine. He said women drinking too much caffeine during pregnancy causes mild retardation in offspring, and men drinking too much caffeine leads to strokes.

BUT HIS MESSAGE focused upon four elements which lead people to use drugs: negative peer pressure, parents, heroes and the media.

"You don't always have to say 'no' because



FORMER UNDERCOVER narcotics agent Bill Essex brings his point across to Wayne students.

not all peer pressure is bad," he said. "But when it comes to drugs, there are right ways and wrong ways to say no."

"The 'Just Say No' program may be destined for failure because what's being taught by teachers is not being reinforced in the home."

His presentation focused on negative parental influence. He said if parents dismiss alcohol use through denials, their children are likely to end up in trouble.

For instance, parents can dismiss drug use by saying it's a good thing children don't drink and drive, or it's OK if children drink at home. He said every adult who provides alcohol to underage drinkers should be prosecuted.

"There's always someone who knows more than you and that person gave their kid alcohol," he said in a tone that hushed the audience. "That guy's kid died in an alcohol-related accident."

"Alcohol is the only drug we've legalized so that we can regulate it. It was regulated real well last year. So well, in fact, that we had 25,000 alcohol-related accidents that killed people on the nation's highways last year."

ESSEX SAID HE'S tired of hearing people categorize drugs. He said drugs are drugs, legal or not. He said if parents send a negative message to their children, that the children need to be supportive, not critical, of the parents.

One example Essex cited of using negative messages deals with when adults drink wine and supply their children with non-alcoholic beverages that are in containers which simulate alcohol. He said that's sending a mixed message.

"America will not be truly free until it's drug free," he said. "The easiest way to reject negatives is to accept responsibility."

At a Glance Teen dance

WINSIDE - On Friday, March 27, the Wayne County Teen Supremes will sponsor a dance at the Winside Auditorium from 9 p.m. to midnight. Music will be provided by Hitmen, Inc.

Sign-up deadline

AREA - The deadline for home-stead sign-up is April 1.

In order to participate in the Homestead program, individuals must be 65 years of age or older, own and occupy their homes or be 100 percent disabled.

For more information, contact the Wayne County Assessor's office at 375-1979.

Marriage Encounter meeting is scheduled

DIXON - Couples who have good marriages and want to make them better can attend an informational meeting about United Marriage Encounter hosted by Marlen and Mary Bose of Dixon.

The meeting will be held today (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. at the Bose residence, located one mile north of Dixon on Highway 116.

United Marriage Encounter is a non-denominational group which helps couples with strong marriages make them stronger. For more information, contact Marlen or Mary Bose at 584-2662.

Kindergarten round-ups on tap April 1, 3

AREA - Kindergarten Round-up in Carroll and Wayne will be held April 1 and April 3, respectively.

In the Carroll round-up, registration will be held at 9 a.m. April 1 and parents are encouraged to attend the round-up with their child.

In Wayne, round-ups will be held April 3, with registration for students with last names beginning with A-K starting at 9 a.m. and students with last names beginning with L-Z starting at 1 p.m. Parents are encouraged to attend the respective round-ups with their child.

Parents who have not received a letter from the elementary school are asked to call 375-5725 for more information.

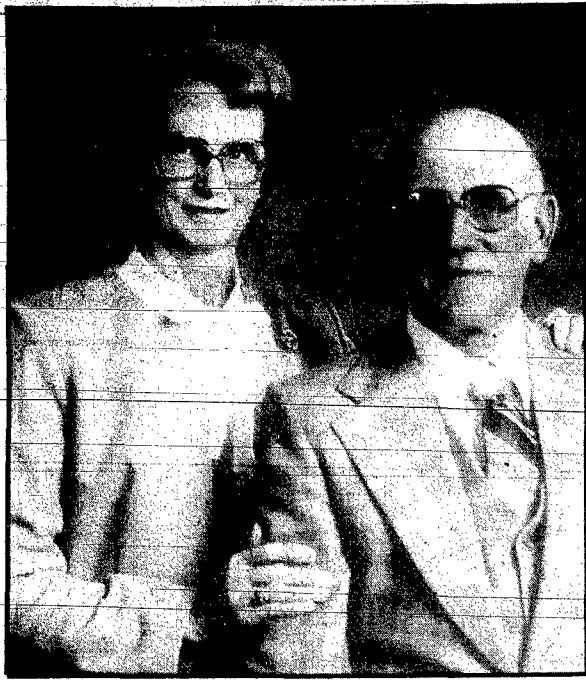
Siouxland Blood Bank visits Providence

WAYNE - The Siouxland Blood Bank will visit Providence Medical Center Thursday, March 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Weather

Jordan Neuhaus, 7
Wayne Elementary
Extended Weather Forecast:
Friday through Sunday; dry;
highs, 50s; lows, upper-20s to
mid-30s.



Behmers observing 50th

VERNON AND JANE BEHMER of Hoskins will observe their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, April 5. Friends and relatives are invited to attend an open house reception from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Winside auditorium, with a program at 2:30. The honorees request no gifts. Behmers were married April 9, 1942 at Peace United Church of Christ, located near Hoskins, and have lived on the Behmer farm since their marriage. Their children and grandchildren are hosting their golden anniversary observance.

Nebraska novelists topic of program at 3 M's meeting

"Nebraska Novelists as Historians" was the title of a program presented by Roberta Welte at the March 16 meeting of 3 M's (Monday Merry Mothers) Home Extension Club.

Seven members attended the meeting in the Welte home and answered roll call with their favorite reading material. Secretary Lanora Sorensen read minutes of the February meeting and Roberta Carman gave the treasurer's report.

The children's TV survey sheet was completed and mailed.

ROBERTA Carman gave a health and safety report and Lanora Sorensen, reading leader, reported on a new book, "Eleanor Roosevelt: A Life."

Roberta Welte, cultural arts leader, reported on the pianist at Wayne State College on March 24 and announced that the annual children's play, "The Lion, Witch and Wardrobe," will be presented at Wayne State in April. She also distributed preparation instruction

sheets for Northeast Recycling, Inc.

Leola Larsen, waste management leader, read "Why Buy Me?," focusing on what package labels reveal.

Members were encouraged to participate in Bake and Take Days on March 27-28 and were reminded of the home extension club tour scheduled April 22. Members also were invited to attend a spring salad luncheon hosted by Cedar County home extension clubs.

The 3 M's club will purchase a children's book for Wayne Public Library in recognition of "International Children's Book Day" on April 2.

It was announced that May 1 is the deadline for "Show Off Your Talents" for home extension club members.

THE NEXT meeting is scheduled April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Roberta Carman. The hostess will present the lesson, "Fitting Beef Into a Balanced Diet."

Extension clubs plan Earth Day tour in April

Wayne County home extension clubs are planning an Earth Day tour for their annual Spring Event.

The tour is scheduled Wednesday, April 22 and will include a visit to the Douglas County landfill near Bennington, a master composters demonstration and exhibit at Heartland of America Park, located near ConAgra Center in downtown Omaha, a guided tour of Western Heritage Museum, located at the Old Union Pacific Round House, lunch at the Fire House Dinner Theater for a presentation of "Barefoot in the Park," free time for browsing and shopping, and dinner in Scribner.

The bus will depart from Norfolk at approximately 6 a.m., with pickup spots in Hoskins, Winside and Wayne. The group is expected to return between 9 and 9:30 p.m. Reservations are on a first-come basis and registration blanks are available at the Wayne County Extension Office.

Serving on the tour planning committee are Doris Marotz, Arlene Flee and Hildegarde Fenske.

New Arrivals

ALLVIN — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allvin, Kearney, a daughter, Heather Kay, 7 lbs., 2 oz., March 16. Heather joins a sister, five-year-old Alicia. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Andersen, Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wagner, Norfolk.

KUDRNA — Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kudrna, Wayne, a daughter, Amanda Jean, 8 lbs., 9 oz., March 18, Providence Medical Center.

LUTT — Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lutt, Wakefield, a daughter, Halsey Lynn, 8 lbs., 14 oz., March 18, Providence Medical Center.

MITERA — Dale and Lori Mitera, Omaha, a son, Matthew Dale, 9 lbs., 8 oz., March 19. Area grandparents are Harold and Maxine Meier, Wakefield, and great grandmother is Esther Brudigan, Wayne.

PASOLD — Jeff and Elizabeth

Pasold, Wayne, a son, Garret Lee, 8 lbs., 8 oz., March 11. Grandparents are Byron and Patricia Janke, Carroll, and Richard and Donna Pasold, Norfolk. Great grandparents are Werner and Norma Janke, Wayne, Arnold and Margaret Lehman, Norfolk, and John Maddux, Lincoln. Great great grandparent is Ruth Duff, Lincoln.

SCHMALE — Mr. and Mrs. Len Schmale, Carroll, a daughter, Amanda Lynn, 9 lbs., 7 oz., March 17, Providence Medical Center.

STOLTENBERG — Verlyn and Holly Stoltenberg, Carroll, a daughter, Katie Lee, 8 lbs., 4 1/2 oz., March 8; Providence Medical Center. Katie joins two brothers, six-year-old Luke and three-year-old Cory. Grandparents are Dale and Norma Lee Stoltenberg, Wayne, and John and Dorothy Rees, Carroll. Great grandmothers are Wilma Stoltenberg and Faye Hurlbert, both of Carroll.

Reception honoring Wakefield centurian

Warner Erlandson arrived in the United States from Sweden at the age of two and since then has accumulated nearly 100 years worth of memories in the Wakefield community.

Warner, who presently resides in the Wakefield Health Care Center, will celebrate his 100th birthday on Sunday, March 29.

Friends and relatives are invited to join him for the occasion from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the west lobby of the care center. The 94th birthday of Carol Erwin, also a resident of Wakefield Health Care Center, is being celebrated that same day.

WARNER'S SON, Warren Erlandson of Wakefield, has recorded much of his father's life, including the trip over from Sweden with his mother, sister and two brothers.

En route to the United States, Warner came close to falling overboard the ship carrying his family, but was saved when a shipmate grabbed him by the seat of his pants.

Warner's father had arrived in the United States nearly a year earlier and had settled in Cadillac, Mich. to work as a lumberjack. His accidental death caused by a falling tree left his wife to take-in washing to feed her four children.

Warner's mother and sister died not long after, leaving the three boys without a mother or father.

WARNER AND his brother, Axel, came to Wakefield when the pastor of the Wakefield Covenant Church read an ad in the church paper saying that two boys were in need of a home. Emil, the oldest of the boys, was able to go out on his own.

Swan Soderberg heard of their need and offered to take the two into his home. Arrangements were made for Warner and Axel to come to Wakefield and they were accompanied on the train ride by the pastor from Cadillac, Mich.

"Being in strange surroundings, the boys didn't want the pastor to leave," recalls Warren from memories shared by his father, adding that the pastor slept with the boys that first night in the same bed and slipped away when they were asleep. "Dad was quite upset that the pastor did this."

Soderberg came the next morning and took the youngsters to his farm located three and a half miles west of Wakefield. The two were later adopted by the Soderberg family and spent their growing up years on the Soderberg farm.

Axel left Wakefield as a young man and returned East where his older brother Emil resided. Warner remained on the Soderberg farm.

WARNER WENT on to attend Wayne Normal School and served as a school teacher for about two years.

He married Anna Olson in 1918 and the couple farmed a year on the Robert Jones farm located one-half mile east of the Soderberg farm.

The next year, when Soderberg moved to town, Warner and Anna moved onto the home place and farmed there until their retirement in 1953 when they moved into Wakefield.

During their marriage, Warner and Anna raised four children, including Marian, Warren, Helen and Robert. The couple observed their golden wedding anniversary in 1968 and Anna died less than a



WARNER ERLANDSON will observe his 100th birthday on Sunday, March 29 at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

year later.

Warner has 11 grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren and 11 great great grandchildren.

"DAD'S CHRISTIAN life has been an influence and a testimony to his family and to everyone he has come in contact with," says Warren.

"His is a life story that started out with so many uncertainties that most men would have said he hadn't a chance. Yet, 100 years have passed and the Lord is still using him to his glory."

Warren says his father is a staunch Christian and reads the Bible daily by using a magnifying glass. He also listens daily to Christian radio programs.

The centurian's four children and spouses all plan to be present for his 100th birthday celebration. They include Marian and Dean Frye of Buckner, Mo., Warren and Lola Erlandson of Wakefield, Helen Burns of Lynden, Wash., and Robert and Helen Erlandson of Omaha.

Women of the ELCA meet at Redeemer

Redeemer Lutheran Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America held a general meeting at the church on March 11 with Dorcas Circle hosting.

President DeAnn Behlers opened the business meeting and welcomed the 33 members and guests Sue Anderson, the Rev. Frank Rothfuss and the Rev. Mike Girlinghouse.

Pastor Girlinghouse spoke on campus ministry. A question and answer session was held following a video presentation, "On Location With Campus Ministry."

Gene Hansen of the city electric department gave a presentation on load management techniques to be implemented during the summer peak demand periods.

COMMUNICATIONS included a letter from the Martin Luther Home at Beatrice stating they will no longer send their truck to

pickup locations around the state. They will, however, accept donations which are brought either to Omaha or Beatrice.

An announcement was read from State President Mary Jones and her husband Roger of Bertrand on the birth of their daughter.

Secretary Barbara Heier read minutes of the last general meeting and the treasurer's report prepared by Sue Olson.

It was announced that six women attended visitation group on Feb. 18. Thirty-two Valentines made by the Contemporary Christian Women were sent or delivered to members in care centers at Wayne, Wakefield, Norfolk and Fremont. Nineteen shut-in members were visited by the group. Valentines also were delivered by the bulletin group.

The sewing committee meets the third Wednesday of each month and has started several new

quilting projects.

Serving on the kitchen cleaning committee for April-June are Blanche Backstrom and Sandy Rothfuss.

PRESIDENT Behlers read several announcements. March 1 marked the fifth anniversary of Women of the ELCA. Mary Circle was to help with bingo at the care center this month and Dorcas Circle is to remember the resident at Bethpage Mission in Axtell with Easter cards.

Redeemer women will host May Fellowship Day at 9:15 a.m. on Friday, May 1.

A Saturday morning brunch will be held June 13 for all mothers and daughters of Redeemer and their guests.

The Spring Gathering is scheduled Thursday, April 9 at United Lutheran Church in Laurel. A car pool from Redeemer will leave at 8:15 a.m. and the meeting is ex-

pected to conclude at approximately 3:30 p.m. Women planning to attend are asked to contact DeAnn Behlers by March 27. A \$7 pre-registration fee is required.

Tangible gifts required for Lutheran Family Services include baby clothes, blankets, layettes, disposable diapers and bottles. The items can be brought to the church anytime before the Spring Gathering.

Each unit will be given a potted spruce tree to be cared for as a part of God's creation.

CIRCLE meetings will be held April 8. The lesson will be "Prayer," with leaders Marilyn Pierson, Joyce Sievers and Phyllis Rahn.

Hostesses will be Anita Johnson, Esther Gathje, Donna Lutt, Shirley Brockman and Lydia Thomsen.

The meeting concluded with a moment of prayer for the Marion Hoffman family.

Several donations made Women of Today hear report on Spring Craft Fair

Wayne County Women of Today met for a salad supper and membership night on March 12 in the Columbus Federal meeting room.

Ten members and three guests attended the evening. An orientation skit narrated by Annette Rasmussen preceded the regular business meeting.

Cheryl Overhue, awards vice president, named Laura Hochstein, Cindy Brummond and Debbie Bargholz as February Women of the Month.

A preliminary report was given on the Spring Craft Fair held March 7. Monetary donations were made to the Wayne Elementary Boosters, Arthritis Foundation, Aid to Foster Children, Make-A-Wish, and the START committee garden project.

AN EASTER egg hunt for members' children has been rescheduled for Saturday, April 4 from 2 to 3 p.m. at the home of Larry and Linda Raveling.

Wayne County Women of Today will host the Women of Today State Fall Convention in 1993. Locations are being considered and acting chairman is Annette Rasmussen.

The April monthly meeting has been changed to Thursday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Columbus Federal meeting room to allow Women of Today members to participate in the "Let's Talk About It" series at Wayne Public Library on April 9.

A brief board of directors meeting followed the business meeting.

Briefly Speaking

First Trinity LWML meets

ALTONA The Lutheran Women's Missionary League (LWML) of First Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona, met March 5 with nine members and two guests, Janice Bertels and Melvy Meyer.

The meeting opened with the group singing, "For the Beauty of the Earth." The Rev. Ricky Bertels presented the lesson, entitled "At the Right Hand of God, He Signals His Swift Return!" The LWML pledge was repeated as the mite box collection was taken.

New yearbooks were discussed with one change being made. The December meeting will be a potluck dinner instead of the hostesses only bringing dessert.

Darlene Frevert, Christian growth chairman, invited everyone to the Wayne Zone LWML spring workshop on April 21 at Immanuel Lutheran, Laurel, with registration from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Neil Sanford, Seward, will be the morning speaker and Gloria Lessman, Winside, will present the afternoon Bible study.

Janice Bertels reported on the pastors' wives retreat held last month in Grand Island. Discussion was held on nursing home visits. The birthday song was sung for Erna Greenwald.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and singing of the table prayer. Hostess was Erna Greenwald.

The next meeting will be April 2 at 1:30 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Van Auker

Randolph couple noting 50th year at open house

Dwayne and Gladys Van Auker of Randolph will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, April 4.

An open house will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Randolph city auditorium, and all friends and relatives are invited.

No other invitations are being issued, and the honorees request no gifts.

Hosts for the event will be the couple's children, Richard and Diagne Wurdinger of Wayne, Jan Scott of Omaha, Eugene and Paulette Van Auker of Lakeville, Minn., and Jim and Cindy Billerbeck of Randolph.

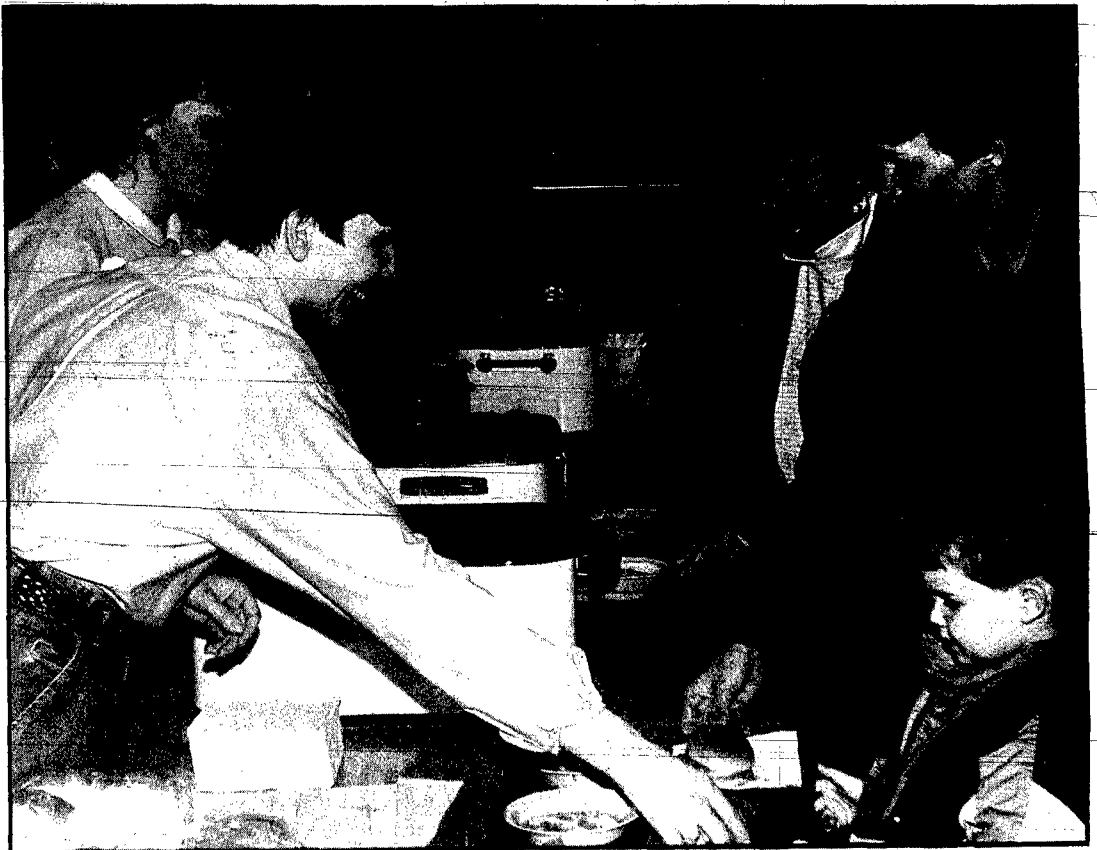
The Van Aukers were married April 4, 1942 in Yuma, Ariz. They lived in Wayne from 1946 until 1957 when they moved to Randolph.



GOOD FOOD AND GOOD music were the features of the Music Boosters' soup supper last Thursday. (Photo left) Mary Kranz tastes her daughter Jessica's croissant. (Above) Sara Hall sings a song with the 7th-8th grade swing choir. (Photo right) Mick Kemp helps his children Brian and Amy select a dessert.



WITH ENTERTAINING MUSIC provided by Wayne High students Krista Reemer and Kerry McCue, people were all smiles as they took their helpings. (Right) Sheryl Lindau places a sandwich on Sean Peterson's tray as his mother Nana looks on.



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WITH THE 7TH AND 8TH grade swing choir performing, (left) Erica Stoltenberg found time to share a smile with the audience. Also performing were the high school and middle school bands and keeping in tune was Carl Samuelson of the 7th and 8th grade band.

Photography: Mark Crist

Viewpoint

Jeopardizing Nebraska

Partisan politics were never better represented than they were Saturday when Rep. Doug Bereuter proclaimed that he would support and vote with all of President Bush's packages "unless they were way off base."

In addition, Bereuter said he was willing to accept cuts that will affect Nebraska because of the condition of the nation's economy.

While we can understand that there are some cuts affecting Nebraska which are arguably justifiable, we have a serious problem accepting across the board cuts for the benefit of the nation. That's not what an elected representative is supposed to do. He's supposed to represent his constituents; not special interest groups.

Here we have an elected official willing to play partisan politics for the betterment of the rest of the country, and not for the betterment of the region he represents. During his 12 years in the House, Bereuter has served Nebraska's First Congressional District well on most occasions; but to give carte blanche approval to packages which don't offer any benefits for the state is wrong and to say that we're going to have to accept cuts for whatever partisan reasons there are is absurd.

We hope Rep. Bereuter will reconsider his position on accepting cuts which affect Nebraska. If he hopes to continue serving in the House, he must assuredly reconsider his position on accepting concessions while representing the people whom elected him, rather than special interest groups.

Guest Viewpoint

Whose rights at stake?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer of the guest viewpoint was employed at the Wayne State College cafeteria. She expressed concerns recently in a published article about smokers in the workplace and she alleges that her comments cost her her job.

In the March 4 Wayne Stater, there is an article entitled "Cigarette Issue Challenges Non-Smoking Privileges." The unnamed whistle blower in that article was me — Marie Hubbard.

When I reported for work after the article appeared, I found that my job had been terminated. The hardly legible reason written on my termination notice was, "has trouble getting along with co-workers." While I believe this isn't true, my employer — not finding a reason to fire me — made one up.

I am an ex-smoker. I smoked on the job whenever I had a chance. Anyone who is a smoker becomes very testy about his/her smoking rights. If you smoke and cannot stop, you are an addict. Addicts tend not to think very far beyond their own needs.

When I started smoking over 30 years ago as a college student, smoking was almost a social requirement. In some circles it was even considered healthy. My oldest son, however, while growing up was in and out of hospitals with persistent respiratory infections. I suffered from chronic sinus infections and asthma. It was only when my second son, as a first grader, looked up at me with tears in his eyes and said "Mommie, you're going to die" before I decided to quit.

I would like to say that the cigarette I was smoking when my son pleaded with me to quit was my last one, but it wasn't. I did in fact, quit not long after that, though.

Health experts estimate that as many as half the infants and children in this country may regularly be exposed to environmental tobacco smoke. This is a serious public health issue. In comparison to everything we worry about — alar on apples, cardionozens in food and chemicals in drinking water — secondary hand smoke is riskier because it is a proven cause of ill health in children.

Breaking the habit is hard but necessary. It is critical to your health, your family's and to mine.

Since I have been unemployed, I have had plenty of time to research this issue. I hope that what I have done will start you on the way to re-thinking some issues like workplace and public smoking. We need to realize that every time we light up we are not only doing harm to ourselves but to those in the workplace.

Marie Hubbard
Wayne

Letters

Selling us short

What would happen to the ordinary citizen if we broke the law and then hurried to the lawmakers and attempted to convince them to make our illegal act legal to keep us out of trouble? It wouldn't work, believe me.

This, fellow Nebraskans, is exactly what Governor Nelson did with LB 1063 and it is indeed a sad day for Nebraska. The deal cutting and intimidation tactics used in the last hours of March 12 (the last day, by law, the governor could obtain his constitutional amendment) says little for the integrity of a man who was elected by the people to govern our state.

If LB 1063 should be legalized by the passage of the Governor's Constitutional Amendment on the ballot May 12 (which in fact removes and/or dismembers our uniformity clause), the governor and legislator can tax at will across the entire state while exempting those who grant special favors to them or apply pressure in uncomfortable political spots. The list of harm done by the removal of the uniformity clause and implementation of LB 1063 goes on to infinity.

Agriculture and household (mostly wage earner), already carrying 72.3 percent of the tax load for the state of Nebraska, will see an even larger share of the tax burden under LB 1063. A young person purchasing equipment and inventory to begin a new business would be taxed 100 percent of his holdings, while the person in business long enough to have their equipment and holdings depreciated out would pay little if anything. This type of logic borders on stupidity, to say the least.

Governor Nelson and his bureaucratic fat cats, through confusing explanation, half-truths and intimidation, think that they can lead the voter at large to the polls, like sheep to slaughter, and have their Constitutional Amendment ratified. For the love of Nebraska and all future generations, I certainly hope this is not the case on election day.

Karen Hansen
Hemingford

It is unfortunate for Nebraska, that, during very possibly our state's darkest hour, our elected officials are of a caliber that would sell their moral integrity in this manner.

Stan Dobrovolny
Atkinson

Vote yes

Since community accord has not been established (in Boyd County), we urge Senator Gerald Conway to vote for LB 72, the right-to-vote in Boyd County. This bill will be coming up soon.

Joan Berg, secretary
Nebraskans for a
Clean Environment
Winside

Remember checks

The editorial page of the March 19 Wayne Herald was, appropriately, filled with commentary on the Congressional check-bouncing scandal and issues of government ethics.

I hope voters of the 1st Congressional District remember in November that Douglas Bereuter was part of the problem, admitting to having written 38 bad checks in the last 39 months.

It is time that this congressman move on to different endeavors (but perhaps not accounting).

He may Bereuter, but he's a wrong-doer.

Sayre Anderson
Wayne

P.S. The last sentence is a pun, not a typo.

Refreshing note

My son received many mailings from the coaching staff at Wayne State with encouragement for both academic and athletic success. When my son decided on a college closer to home, Coach Kevin Haslam replied, "I wish you the best of luck and don't ever give up on your dreams." Stats and scores seemingly are not the priority at Wayne State. How refreshing.

Chickens Indefinite pecks up members

Plans, if you can call them that, are in the works for a gala Chickens Indefinite banquet later this year. Raffle items and door prizes are being collected to be offered at the banquet.

The new organization, with its world headquarters right here in Wayne (where else) is being patterned after Ducks Unlimited and Pheasants Forever, but there is a serious difference.

D.U. and P.F. are serious organizations designed to help develop worthwhile wildlife habitat projects. The only thing serious about C.I. is that it will help promote Wayne's annual fun event, the Chicken Show.

Official Chickens Indefinite membership cards are being sold for \$3 each at the Word Works in Wayne. And at last report the membership is growing rapidly.

According to the membership cards, the goal of C.I. is to preserve chicken habitat and make reasonable effort to control road kill. The idea for the new fowl organization grew out of a rather

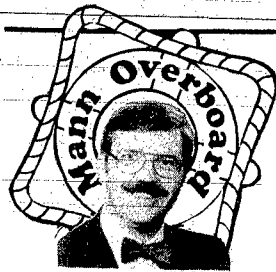
late meeting of the Chicken Show Committee, which meets semi-regularly at the Black Knight.

Door prizes and raffle items planned for the yet to be announced banquet will include a 10-gauge chicken hook, chicken art (Whistler's Chicken), stuffed chickens and complimentary memberships in C.A.D. (Chickens-Against Drivers).

Besides the membership dues, C.I. members must pledge "not to be chicken in soliciting new members...and must maybe demonstrate their willingness to cluck like a chicken."

Membership dues will help fund the annual Chicken Show, scheduled this year for July 11. The theme this year is Chickens in Song.

I'm sure next on the list of projects for the Chicken Committee will be to build the World Chicken Hall of Fame. In it could be enshrined the chicken that laid the largest egg and the rooster whose crowing alert the troops that an ambush was imminent. Infamous chickens could also be enshrined.



By Les Mann

story high chicken. Take the stairs up to the comb and on a clear day you could see all the way to Waldbaums.

The new Chickens Indefinite organization should definitely get to work on this project. The annual hall of fame induction ceremony could provide a second excuse each year for having a chicken banquet.

I applaud the Chicken committee for having the courage and good humor to come up with these fun ideas. There are some who might criticize the idea that Wayne should be identified with so flippant a celebration, but I won't give them much of an ear.

A town without a sense of humor is a sad place to live. I like the fact that Wayne might be considered by outsiders as a place that likes to have fun and even poke fun at itself.

Wasn't it Abraham Lincoln who said... "To sin by silence when they should protest makes chickens out of men?"

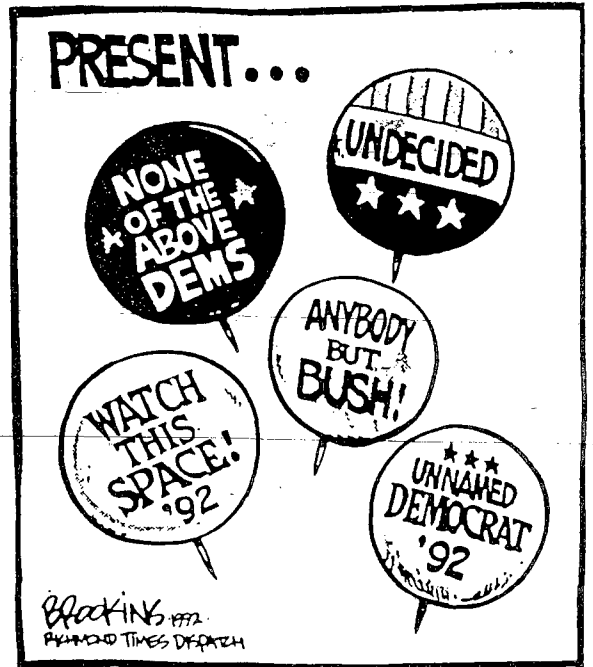
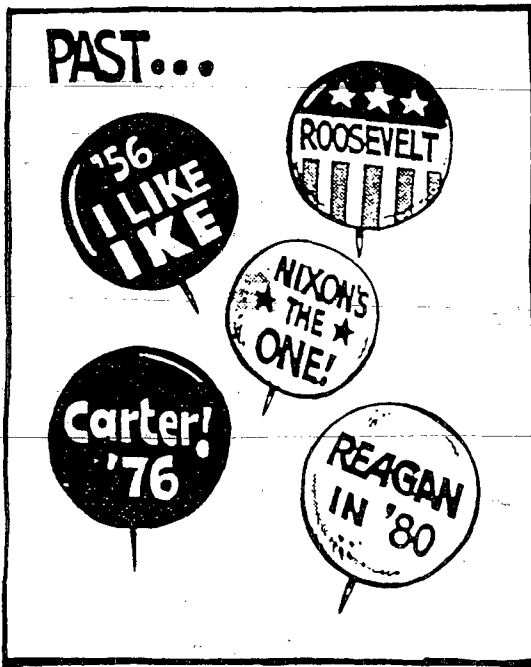
Down with chicken hawks.

Our Jane O'Leary would probably want a bust of Mrs. O'Leary's chicken that kicked over the lamp and started the great Chicago fire included in the Hall. (Or was that a cow?)

The Chicken Hall could be housed in a building shaped like a huge chicken.

If Hayward, Wisc. can have a fishing hall of fame housed in a huge Muskie-shaped building, we ought to be able to build a five-

Campaign Buttons:



Concert features refreshing talent

Last week I had the opportunity to attend the LeNuove Musiche baroque music concert for voices and instruments at Wayne State and let me tell you, while I'm not an established critic (see March 7 Wayne Herald), I do know quality music when I hear it.

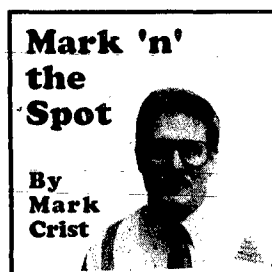
When Center for Cultural Outreach Director Beverly Soll called me and asked me to attend, I had to admit I was a little apprehensive. Now, I'm looking forward to the next performance.

The concert featured the sounds that you would have heard if you were alive 300-400 years ago. With Soll playing the harpsichord, Barbara Kelton on the cello and Christopher and Debi Bonds on the violins (I love violins), they played backup on many songs performed by six Wayne State students.

And what beautiful voices those students have.

AMONG THE vocal performers was Wayne High School graduate Missy Eckhoff, a sophomore at Wayne State, whose photograph was in the Monday, March 23 edition of The Wayne Herald. While I understand she's been quite flattered by the picture, she deserves the recognition.

Two years ago I had the opportunity to be involved in the Wayne Community Theatre musical "Brigadoon" and Missy was one of the extras performing, as well. While I remember her work in high school and her role in "Brigadoon", I have either forgotten how beautiful her voice is or it has matured considerably. At any rate, Missy has come of age.



Another performer which really impressed me was Catherine Brutsche. If you want to hear an incredible soprano voice, listen to hers. Listening to her took me back to my first two years of college at Chadron State when I was in the college choir. Cate's voice reminded me of a good friend whose appearance and soprano voice was not dissimilar from hers. Listening to Cate sing provided a pleasant stroll down memory lane while adding a benefit to a memorable experience.

ONE SINGER WITH a great mezzo voice is Tamara Luhr. During the concert she sang one song which almost made me want to cry and I didn't even understand the words (they were either Italian or Latin). The emotion she portrayed in one piece was so intense that you almost felt the pain you experience at the loss of a love.

Then there was the beautiful yet fragile sound of Michele Thies' voice. I should stop and say, here, that I have always thought the

baritone-bass sound is my favorite, but Michele's voice was so smooth and so lovely that it's impossible to say that anymore.

IT WAS INTERESTING to note, that after the performance I asked Andy Soll if any of the performers had taken part in the Wayne State fall musical "West Side Story" and he said they hadn't. I was shocked because any one of the female singers could have played Maria or Maria's best friend Anita brilliantly. I thought Michele or Missy would have made an excellent Anita and Catherine would have been the perfect Maria. The female performers were truly wonderful.

While the female cast was brilliant, the two men who took part in the performance were good as well. Brandon Vennink, a baritone, performed his songs gracefully and cheerfully and Ervin Schlesselman, who sang countertenor, did an admirable job in a voice range that's very difficult for most men to achieve.

All in all I'd highly recommend to anyone, who has a chance to hear this group in the future, to take the time and hear them. Not only was the show a good source of Thursday evening entertainment, it was also an uplifting and intimate experience. Good job to all those individuals involved.

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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.

Legislature heads down old road, looks at taking another run at seatbelt laws

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association
LINCOLN - You might think about digging those seat belt straps out from under the seats of your pickup.
 It looks like the Legislature is going back down the road toward requiring folks in Nebraska to buckle up. Senators gave easy first-round approval to a seat belt bill last week, and if the support holds, as it appears it will, we could all be required to buckle up by the end of the summer.
 We all know the history of seat belt laws in this state. When the Legislature passed one in 1985, the voters unbuckled it in a referendum faster than the time it takes to click one on. Nebraskans did not like to be told what to do. And they probably still don't.
 But the arguments in favor are different this time.
 It's still largely a safety issue. It's just a fact that seat belts save lives.

Sure, you hear the arguments of people who say you can be killed because you are strapped in. But the thousands of accidents logged in the past offer proof you're a lot better off secured in your car than as a human projectile, flying through the windshield.
 But now safety belts are a money issue too, thanks to the feds. The highway bill passed by Congress last year required that states without safety belt laws will soon have to start spending part of their federal highway construction dollars on safety belt education programs. That would be money spent on TV commercials instead of roads, and would mean we'd all have to pay higher gas taxes to make up for the loss.
 Congress aimed the requirement at Nebraska and the 15 or so other holdout states that haven't voluntarily passed their own seat belt laws, and it looks like it will be effective. It looks like Sen. Tom Horgan's bill is on a collision course

with final passage by the end of the session. Gov. Nelson has veto power, but it's unlikely he'd use it.
 Folks will call it a do-gooder law, and object to government telling them what to do. Some probably would still refuse to wear them and risk the \$25 fine for being caught. I suppose there could be another repeal effort, but that barely passed last time.
 Hopefully for most people, after time it will cease to be an issue. Putting on the seat belt will become just as natural as putting the key into the ignition. It's probably a habit it would be worth getting into. You might start getting used to it now. I don't think it's a case where we don't know what's good for us. We're just stubborn.
 The views expressed in Capitol News are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Nebraska Press Association.



Rex Murray

Wayne native gets promotion for work

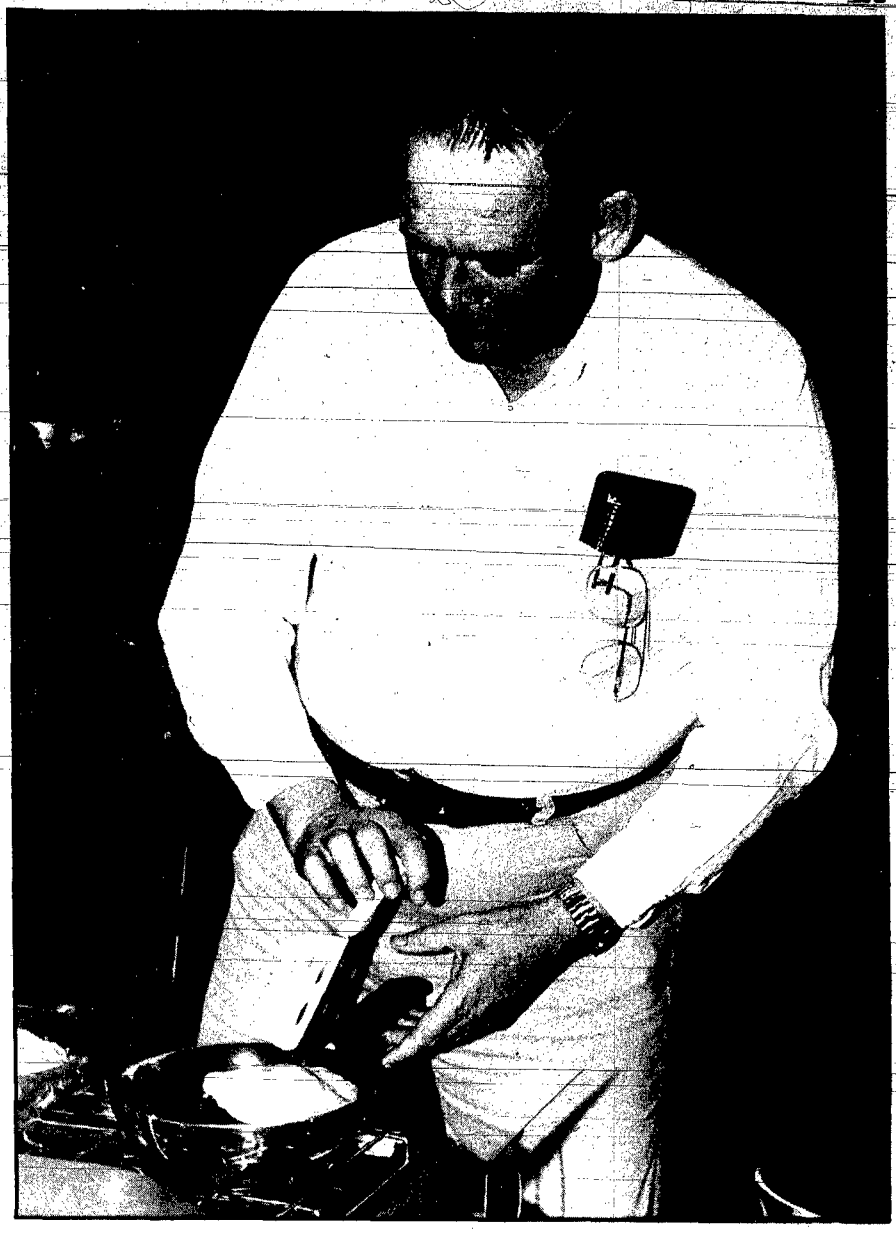
Rex Murray, an 11-year employee for Union Carbide of South Charleston, W.Va., earned his award in technology leadership. He has a PhD from the University of California at Davis.
 Murray is the son of Ray and Mary Murray of Wayne.
 Rex is regarded as an innovative catalyst chemist who focuses his creative energies on market opportunities. He brought a new family of vinyl monomers called Vynates to the coatings market.
 He invented the catalyst for this process, for which he received a U.S. patent in 1991, and also spearheaded the development and scale-up effort to produce drum quantities for customers evaluation.
 Not only did he champion the technology internally but also visited customers to understand their needs and incorporated these into products he synthesized. Vynates have been shown to have superior cost performance in trade paint and concrete additive applications.
 They were introduced at the Paint Show in Toronto this past year and stimulated tremendous interest.

College invites public to art display; show opens Sunday

The public is invited to the opening reception for Wayne State College's annual Faculty Art Exhibit on Sunday, March 29 at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building's Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery.
 The exhibit will be on display through April 24. Regular gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.
 This event will showcase recent works by Wayne State faculty artists Wayne Anderson, Dr. Pearl Hansen, Marlene Mueller, Ray Replogle and Vic Reynolds.
 Featured will be watercolors, acrylic paintings, monotypes, bronze sculptures and other art forms. The artists will be available during the opening reception to answer any questions.

Norfolk hosts citizen bee

An anticipated 21 high school students from seven area high schools will be participating in the regional Citizen Bee competition, Saturday, March 28 at 10:30 a.m. at Norfolk High School.
 The local schools include Bloomfield, Laurel-Concord, Newman Grove, Norfolk, Pierce, Plainview, and Wayne. The students were selected through school competitions held earlier this year.
 The competition, sponsored by the Close Up Foundation in Washington, D.C., will place the students in several rounds of written and oral questions. Points are awarded for correct answers, and the students with the greatest number of points will be declared winners. The questions will be based on American history, geography, economics, politics, culture and current events from a study guide prepared by Close Up.
 The students will vie for savings bonds of \$300, \$200, and \$100 and the top five students will advance to the state competition set for April 25 at the State Capitol in Lincoln. The national competition will be held June 29 in Washington, D.C. where the students will compete for scholarships totaling \$48,000 provided by the American Honda Foundation.



Photography: Mark Crist

Omelets to perfection

WAYNE COUNTY FARM BUREAU MEMBER Franklin Gilmore keeps a watchful eye on an omelet Saturday night during the Wayne County Farm Bureau's omelet feed. Featured speakers at the omelet feed were Sen. Gerald Conway of Wayne and Sen. Elroy Hefner of Coleridge.

Senators settle into final stretch of session

LINCOLN - Friday, March 20, marked the 46th day of the 60 day legislative session. With less than one-third of the 1992 Legislative Session remaining, Senators are debating appropriations bills during the mornings and various priority bills in the afternoon. Senators, the speaker and committees may designate bills as priority bills. Priority bills are generally considered ahead of all other bills at each stage of debate.
 A bill that I believe deserves discussion is LB 1135. This bill would put in place a motor vehicle fee schedule based upon the age of the vehicle. LB 1135 attempts to correct various problems that exist in the current law by shifting from a motor vehicle fee structure that is based upon an assumed average value and replace it with a fee structure based upon age and

Capitol Views

By
Sen. Gerald Conway

value. I believe the system is more equitable than the current system and would simplify the licensing and taxing procedure for the whole state.
 The proposed system would be much less expensive to administer and it would also remove the incentive to cross county or state lines to register vehicles in an attempt to reduce local property

taxes. No county would lose property tax revenue as a result of this change; and in counties where there would be an overall increased amount of revenue resulting from this fee schedule, property tax relief on real property would be provided.
 Under the system as it would exist with LB 1135, sales taxes would remain the same. Newer more expensive cars obviously would pay more than older or less expensive cars. However, the personal property tax paid would be more uniform through the use of a schedule. There would be two schedules one for lower priced cars and one for more expensive cars. The schedules are designed to reduce the amount of initial tax that we currently pay on a new vehicle and then annually the schedule

declines until it reaches \$10.00. Ten dollars is the minimum amount of property tax to be paid regardless of the age of the car. Since the property tax portion of the registration fee is what supports local roads, law enforcement, and the like, many feel that any car on the road should provide at least that much for the support of these services.
 Under LB 1135, over the normal lifetime of a motor vehicle, a vehicle will generate the same or slightly more tax revenue, but that

tax revenue will be collected more evenly over the life of the vehicle. The bill does not create any new categories of exemptions; it maintains only those exemptions from taxation that exist under current state or federal laws.
 Currently, LB 1135 is on General File, the first stage of legislative debate. Fine-tuning through amendments may be required as additional public input is received and Senators continue to review the bill as it proceeds through the legislative process.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER

TELEMARKETER SCAMS: The telemarketer swindles have become almost epidemic across the country, focusing much of their attention on seniors who seem to be most receptive (unfortunately) to the spiels spouted by these crooks.
 Basically, the scam works with a phone call to the "mark" (or victim) describing an almost unbelievable stroke of good luck that awaits the person who has been called. He or she learns, for example, that they've been chosen to participate in a limited investment venture in art or real estate. Or they may learn they've won something wonderful. But first they must provide their checking account numbers so that the caller can be sure they qualify to claim their windfalls.
 As unlikely as it may seem, the fact is that many people do not question the request for the account numbers. Perhaps it's because they're reveling in the good news they've just heard. However, by the time reality sets in, they may learn that the crooks had tapped into their accounts, and literally looted them of every cent. Needless to say, give no one your bank, checking or credit card numbers. Also, hang up on anyone who calls with a great "deal" or announcement of a free anything. It just doesn't happen that way.
NOW FOR SOMETHING A LITTLE DIFFERENT: I refer to a recent report in the February issue of the AARP Bulletin which states that thousands of Medicare patients are being overcharged by untold sums — possibly millions — because a new law to prevent excessive billing isn't being enforced by the Health Care Financing Administration.
 The new law was supposed to limit amounts that can be

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charged Medicare patients by doctors who do not participate in Medicare: that is, doctors who do not accept Medicare's approved amount as payment in full. Last year, for example, non participating doctors — which make up about 50 percent of the nation's physicians — filed claims with Medicare totalling in the billions. At that time, the doctors were allowed to bill patients no more than 40 percent above Medicare approved payment for most office visits, and no more than 25 percent for all other services. This year, doctors may charge no more than 20 percent above the Medicare fee schedule.
 While there's no evidence that the doctors billing above the limit are willfully breaking the law — they may not understand it any better than the rest of us — that doesn't absolve the HCFA from its share of the blame in not being more on top of the situation. As a result, patient advocacy groups are calling for Medicare enrollee refunds and are challenging HCFA to do the job Congress mandated for them. More on this as the story develops.

Pharmacy & Your Health

WILL DAVIS
SAV-MOR
PHARMACY

Nutrition After Age 65
 Proper nutrition is important for persons of all ages. In general, the elderly gain weight more easily than younger adults and have different nutrient needs than younger adults. Good nutrition usually is determined by appropriate servings of food from the four basic food groups — milk, meats, bread and cereals, and fruits and vegetables. Many older persons do not get enough calcium, a mineral needed by the body for building and maintaining strong bones and teeth. About two servings of protein each day are recommended by the National Institute on Aging. Fruits, vegetables, beans, and rice are examples of foods that provide carbohydrates for energy needs. High fiber foods will help protect against constipation and may help control blood cholesterol levels.

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WSC falls to SDSU in home openers Sunday

Wildcat sluggers bounce Mt. Marty

The Wayne State baseball team was swept in a double-header with NCAA Division II rated South Dakota State University Sunday afternoon in the Wildcats home openers at Hank Overin Field in Wayne.

In the first game the Wildcats had a 3-0 leading heading into the top half of the sixth inning when

SDSU exploded for six runs. The visitors then added one in the seventh to take an 8-3 lead.

WSC's rally attempt in the bottom half of the final inning fell just short after scoring four runs to make it a 8-7 final. The 'Cats were defeated in the nightcap, 8-4.

Jeff Lutt was credited with the pitching loss in the first game after

pitching four and two-thirds innings and giving up seven runs (four earned) on six hits while striking out five and walking three.

Bill Guenther came in for relief of Lutt and pitched the final two and one-third innings and scattered five hits and allowed one run while striking out one and walking none.

WSC finished with five hits and two errors while SDSU had 11 hits and one error. Rick Roberts had the big stick for WSC with a double and a 2-run home run in the seventh inning. Roberts finished with four rbi. Cory Reeder followed Roberts home run with a solo shot of his own in the last inning while Jeff Bjerke belted a double and Shane Kober, singled.

In the second game Kober took the pitching loss in relief of Jeff Gohr. In this game WSC held a 4-0 lead heading to the top of the seventh inning before SDSU saddled the Wildcat pitching staff with eight runs.

Troy Parrott came in for relief of Gohr in the top half of the seventh inning, but last just one-third of an inning before Kober came in. Kober was rocked with a grand slam home run and failed to record an out before Mike Stauffer was called in for the final two-thirds of the inning.

WSC finished with four runs on three hits and no errors while SDSU had eight runs on 10 hits and no errors. Brent Cameron belted a 2-run single for the 'Cats while Cory Reeder had an rbi single. Bjerke had the other WSC hit—a single.

"We were the victims of two bad innings in this double-header," WSC coach Lenny Klaver said. "One was caused by us in the first game with two costly errors while in the second game, SDSU just jumped on our pitching in the last inning."

'Cats down Mt. Marty

Tuesday afternoon in the friendly confines of Hank Overin Field, the Wildcats had things go their way as they notched a 7-4 victory over Mt. Marty. The Wildcats had seven runs on 13 hits and one error while Mt. Marty had four runs on eight hits and no errors.

Rick Roberts proved to be one of the heroes for WSC as he blasted a grand slam home run in the sixth inning to give his team a 5-2 lead. Roberts also singled and finished with four rbi.

The other mvp performance came from shortstop Shane Kober who went 4-4 from the plate with two doubles, a single and a home run and two rbi. Troy Test and Jeff Schneider each laced a pair of sin-

gles with Schneider earning an rbi while Chris Jones, Brent Cameron and Cory Reeder all singled.

Jeff Bjerke owned mvp honors on defense after a sparkling performance on the mound that netted him a complete game victory with a career high 11 strikeouts.

"Things went well for us against Mt. Marty," Klaver said. "They have a pretty good team and they always play well against us. We just

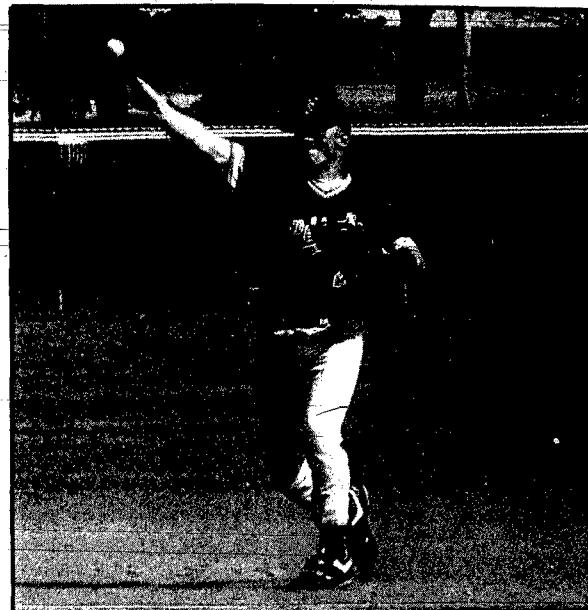
got a good swing of the bat at the right time."

The 9-6 Wildcats will host Morningside in a twinbill on Thursday at Overin Field beginning at 1:30 p.m. Friday the Wildcats host South Dakota at Overin Field at 1 p.m. in one, nine-inning contest.

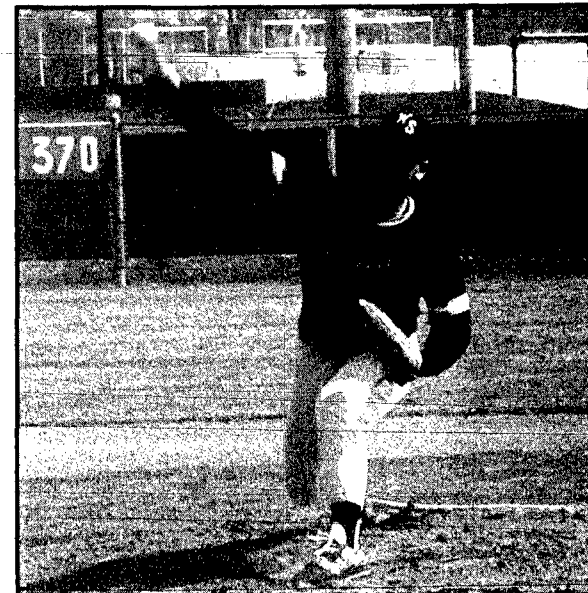
The 'Cats then hit the road for two games with USD on Saturday and two games with Briar Cliff on Sunday in Sioux City, Iowa.



WAYNE STATE OUTFIELDER Dave Shields takes a cut at a Mt. Marty pitch during action at Hank Overin Field on Tuesday afternoon. The Wildcats defeated Mt. Marty, 7-4 to improve their season record to 9-6.



WILDCAT SECOND BASEMAN Troy Test throws a runner out at first base while Jeff Bjerke (below) rifles a pitch into home plate. Bjerke pitched a complete game and struck out 11 batters in the process.



Photography: Kevin Peterson

Winside, Laurel athletes compete in Vermillion

The 1992 high school track campaign got underway for some Winside and Laurel athletes Saturday, as they visited the Dakota Dome Invitational in Vermillion, S.D.

Winside took six girls and two boys to the meet while Laurel took a partial boys team only. According to head coaches Jim Winch of Winside and John Jonas of Laurel, there were over 20 schools competing with no team score being kept or medals being awarded.

"This was basically just a meet to see how far along the kids are," Jonas said. "It gave them a chance to run against someone besides the same kids they run against in practice."

Although no team score was kept, Winch said his girls team would have placed second behind Laverne, Minn., which has a city population of 4500. "Based on a scoring system of the top six places, we would have scored 54 points," Winch said. "Laverne would have totaled 64 and Storm Lake, Iowa, would have placed third with 51 and they have a population of 8800."

Winch said Winside was the smallest school in attendance. Jenny Jacobsen returned to the oval track for the first time in two years after sitting out last season

following reconstructive surgery to her knee.

Jacobsen returned in fine form as she won the 300 meter dash in 44.9. She also copped top honors in the long jump with a 15-11 effort while placing fourth in the 55 meter dash in 7.8.

Jacobsen teamed up with Catherine Bussey, Kari Pichler and Melinda Mohr to place third in the mile relay with a 4:32 clocking. Patty Oberle ran to a third place time of 12:29 in the 3000 meter run while Wendy Rabe placed second in the shot put with a 34-6 effort.

Mohr ran to a runner-up time of 2:33 in the 800 meter run while placing fifth in the long jump with a 14-5 leap.

Cory Jensen and Cam Shelton made the trip north with Jensen placing fifth in the long jump with a 20-2.5 effort while Shelton placed seventh in the shot put with a 44-7 measurement.

Several Laurel athletes placed with junior P.J. Penne placing fourth in the long jump with a 20-3.5 leap while junior Chris Hartung triple jumped 40-6.75 to earn fourth place. Senior Jeremy Klason ran to a fourth place time of 3:00 in the 1000 meter run while sophomore Mark Stone was clocked at 56.6 in the 400 meter dash for fifth place.

"I thought we ran well considering the competition," Jonas said.

Laurel will compete in the Wayne Indoor Invitational, Friday at the Wayne State Rec Center while Winside will travel to compete in the WSC Indoor Invitational on Saturday at the Rec Center.

Softball team downs Chiefs

Dan Pollard's Wayne State softball team stretched their win streak to nine games Tuesday afternoon with a sweep of Morningside College, 11-5, 15-4.

In the opener Kelly Sheaff got the pitching victory with a complete game performance. Sheaff scattered five hits and struck out one while walking five. The Wildcats scored 11 runs on 11 hits and committed one error.

Morningside scored twice in the first inning and led 2-0 after two and a half innings, but WSC roared back in the bottom of the third and scored four runs to take a lead they would never relinquish.

The Wildcats added six runs in the fifth and one in the sixth. Morningside scored its final three runs in the top of the seventh inning. "Our concentration level was as good as I'd seen it all season," Pollard said. "We went out and played one inning at a time."

Jenna Flesner rapped three hits for the Wildcats including a pair of singles and a double while Jill Gengler had a single and a double. Jenny Reuland laced a pair of singles and Jeni Umbach ripped a fifth inning, 3-run home run.

Michele Reinhardt belted a triple while Dee Henningsen and Alex Ross each singled. Henningsen stole her 100th base of her career.

In the nightcap Michelle Harris went the distance on the mound

to record the win for WSC. The Wildcats scored 15 runs on 16 hits and they committed one error while Morningside had four runs on 10 hits and they committed two errors.

Harris struck out four and walked just one. The 'Cats fell behind 1-0 after the top half of the first inning but they scored three in the bottom of the inning. Morningside took the lead in the third inning, 4-3 but WSC blew the doors open in the bottom of the third with eight runs. The host team added one each in the fourth and fifth innings while scoring two in the sixth to end the game.

"Our girls are doing a good job at the plate waiting for the pitcher to make a mistake," Pollard said. "When they slip up, we take advantage."

Gengler made the biggest dent in Morningside's hopes of a win after going 5-5 with two triples and a home run. Carla Gilbertson hit a single and a double while Henningsen smacked a single and a double and added a stolen base.

Reinhardt laced a pair of singles and Ross belted a double while Flesner, Reuland, Umbach and Sarah Lee each hit a single.

The 14-7 Wildcats will host Midland Lutheran in a twinbill on Thursday at the College Field beginning at 3 p.m.

Wayne State women win pair of games with Bemidji State

The Wayne State women's softball ran their win streak to seven games Saturday afternoon with a double-header sweep of Bemidji State at the College Field in Wayne, 9-2, 7-6.

The 12-7 Wildcats also took the nightcap of last Friday's twinbill with South Dakota by a 11-1 margin. In that contest Michelle Harris got the pitching victory after going the distance and scattering four hits while striking out two and walking none.

The Wildcats had seven hits and no errors while the visitors had four hits and three errors. WSC jumped out to an 8-0 lead after the first inning. "Our first eight people got on base and our ninth batter hit a sacrifice," WSC coach Dan Pollard said. "We approached this game a little differently because we came out much more focused."

The Wildcats got singles from Dee Henningsen, Jenna Flesner, Marti Hunt, Michele Reinhardt, Chawndell Meier and Jeni Umbach while Carla Gilbertson belted a

triple.

During Saturday's icy games with Bemidji State the Wildcats won the opener 9-2 behind the pitching of Alex Ross. WSC scored in every inning while Bemidji scored its two runs in the final inning.

The Wildcats recorded nine hits and no errors while Ross allowed Bemidji just two hits as she struck out eight and walked two. "It was a very cold day," Pollard said. "By the end of the games the wind chill was at zero."

Pollard's philosophy of an aggressive defense and a controlled offense worked to a charm. "We've been swinging the bat real well," Pollard said. "We are trying to take advantage of what is being given to us."

Henningsen notched a pair of singles in the opener while Reinhardt hit a single and a double.

See WIN, page 7A

Leisure Department to sponsor bus trip in June

WAYNE-The Wayne City Recreation and Leisure Department is sponsoring a one-day bus trip to Omaha on Saturday, June 20 to see a Omaha Royals baseball game against the Denver Zephyrs and to visit the Henry Doorly Zoo and Lied Jungle.

The cost of the tour is \$27 per person for adults and \$24 for children. The trip includes: round trip motor coach transportation; trip accident and medical insurance; admission to Henry Doorly Zoo and Lied Jungle, and a ticket to the Omaha Royals game.

The bus will depart at 9 a.m. from the city auditorium and return at approximately 12 a.m. A deposit of 50 percent of the cost per person will reserve a seat upon sign-up. Final payments are due by Friday, May 15. For more information and a complete itinerary, please contact the Recreation & Leisure office at 375-4803.

Sports Briefs

Rec Youth Soccer registration

WAYNE-Girls and boys in grades three through eight interested in playing recreation soccer are asked to pre-register between now and April 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Wayne City Recreation-Leisure office, northwest corner of the city auditorium. You may also phone 375-4803 to register as well.

Practice and games will begin April 6 at the high school intramural fields and run through May 23. Inner-city games will be held on Saturdays beginning April 18. Youths will be notified as to playing times at practice.

A tentative practice schedule for grades three and four will be Mondays & Wednesdays from 3:45-5:30 p.m. with grades five and six practicing on Tuesdays & Thursdays from 3:45-5:30 p.m. Grades seven & eight will practice on Saturdays from 1-3 p.m. beginning April 11.

Wrestling club meeting

WAYNE-There will be a wrestling club meeting on Tuesday, March 31 at the high school in room 101 at 7 p.m. The agenda will include a tournament summary, voting on scholarships and items to be purchased.

Wayne youth place in Winside

WAYNE-Several Wayne area youth fared well in the Winside Junior Wrestling Tournament held Saturday in Winside. First place medals were earned by Chris Woehler, Travis Koester, Daniel Roerber, Justin Thede, Nick Simmons, Josh Murtaugh and Dana Schuett.

Runner-up medals were won by Jared Patterson, Mike Enyart, Ben Meyer, Casey Campbell, Kenneth Kopperud, Jody Campbell, Jeremiah Rethwisch, Lynn Junck, Jeremy Gaunt, Brad Hochstein, Robbie Sturm, Justin Polhamus and Brandon Hall.

Medals were awarded to the top four wrestlers in each weight division of each class. Third place honors went to Eric Hefti, Ryan Guill, Adam Geiger, Brian Campbell, Tim Zach, Jason Beiermann, Josh Harmer, Brian Hochstein, Joel Polhamus, Travis Luhr, Drew Smith and Justin Davis.

Fourth place medals were awarded to Luke Christiansen, Dusty Smith, Ryan Janssen and Luke Stoltenberg.

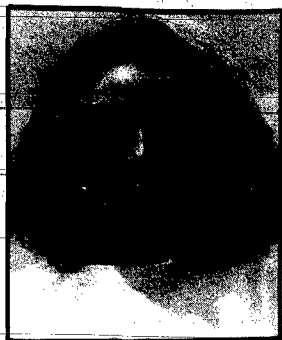
Wrestlers compete in Wisner, West Point

WAYNE-A few Wayne junior wrestlers took part in the Wisner Invitational held Saturday with five of the seven placing. Brad Hansen captured first place honors while Adam Jorgensen placed second. Aaron Jorgensen, Shane Baack and Ryan Thomsen each placed fourth. Derek Loewe and Craig Fredrickson also competed.

On Sunday, many of the wrestlers competed in the West Point Tournament which attracted nearly 400 grapplers. Participants came from Omaha, Lincoln and as far west as Bassett.

Aaron Jorgensen, Dwaine Junck and Jason Wehrer each placed first in their respective weight classes while Tanner Niemann and Robbie Sturm placed runner-up. Brent Gamble, Todd Fredrickson, Brad Hansen and Lucas Munter each managed third place.

Those participating but not placing included Lynn Junck, Shane Baack, Adam Jorgensen, Matt Sobansky, Ryan Thomsen, Jeremy Sturm, Jason Shultheis, Mike Williams and Craig Fredrickson.



Liz Reeg
Wayne, Jr.
First Team All-Area



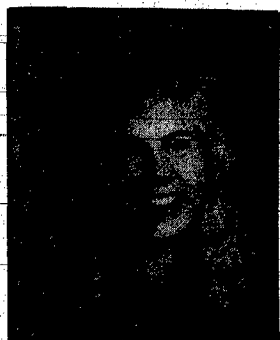
Erin Pick
Wayne, Jr.
First Team All-Area



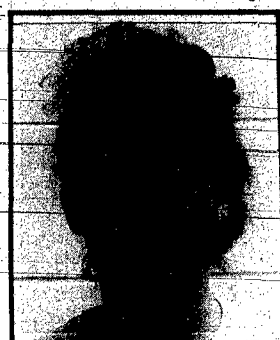
Danielle Nelson
Wayne, Jr.
First Team All-Area



Lisa Blecke
Wakefield, Sr.
First Team All-Area



Sarah Salmon
Wakefield, Sr.
First Team All-Area



Kristen Miller
Wakefield, Sr.
First Team All-Area

Wayne Herald Girls All-Area Team announced

By Kevin Peterson
Sports Editor

The Wayne Herald released its 1991-92 All-Area girls basketball team today and of the 10 selections, seven are seniors and the other three are juniors. In fact, the Wayne trio of Liz Reeg, Erin Pick and Danielle Nelson are the only underclassman to make the squad.

Those three join Wakefield seniors Lisa Blecke, Sarah Salmon and Kristen Miller along with Allen seniors Denise Boyle and Cindy Chase. Jenny Jacobsen and Wendy Rabe of Winside round out the annual all-area team.

Honorable mention includes Susie Enz of Wayne, Heather Sachau of Allen, Holly Holdorf and Christi Mundil of Winside and Lisa Anderson of Wakefield.

Like always, the all-area team is difficult to pick. However, the squad is based solely on how the Wayne Herald sports staff viewed the play of the girls during the course of the season.

Coaches had nothing to do with the selections. Since Wayne is in the Northern Activities Conference and the other three schools are in the Lewis & Clark Conference, an athlete may end up making an all-conference team but not the all-area team.

Liz Reeg earned her second consecutive first-team all-area award for her quality play for the Blue Devils this season. Reeg's ability to hit the outside jumper as well as drive the baseline made her a prolific scoring threat every time she touched the ball.

Although no stats are kept in this category, it's this writer's opinion that Reeg led the area, if not all of Class B in making the

most three-point plays the old fashioned way of hitting the bucket and drawing the foul and hitting the free throw.

Erin Pick enjoyed a good year for the Blue Devils with her inside play on offense and her defensive performance. Pick usually drew the assignment of guarding a bigger opponent but she always held her own. She also did a good job of taking the ball to the hoop with post moves such as Heidi Reeg used too.

Danielle Nelson completed her second season as the Wayne point guard and with each game the junior gained more confidence. Her leadership along with Pick and Reeg's scoring and rebounding ability will make Wayne a very solid team next season.

Also, you add honorable mention recipient Susie Enz to the list who also has a good outside jump shot and can handle the ball and you can see that Wayne has the makings to be a strong team.

Sometimes in athletics you come across an athlete who pushes himself to be better at all times. Nelson falls into this category we call intangibles. The courage she showed just to play in the district game against West Point with a sprained ankle, showed that she'll do whatever it takes to win.

Wakefield said goodbye this season to a host of senior girls, but none may be missed more than the all-time Trojan leading scorer and rebounder, Lisa Blecke.

Blecke ends her career as a four-year starter. She enjoyed another fine year for Gregg Cruickshank's squad despite the fact she

often drew double and triple teaming from opponents.

Also saying goodbye to the Trojan team is Sarah Salmon who had a fantastic year of complimenting Blecke. Salmon gets the nod as the most improved player in the area based on her ability this season to take control of different situations.

Case in point, Wakefield's game with Wynot when Blecke was on the bench the whole second quarter with foul trouble. Wakefield scored 12 points and maintained a lead on Wynot and Salmon scored 10 of them and hauled down a number of rebounds to boot.

Kristen Miller also played her final game with Wakefield and although her stats didn't match the scoring of Blecke or Salmon's rebounding, her contribution to the team was monumental as far as leadership.

Denise Boyle and Cindy Chase have enjoyed a tremendous career at Allen and that career came to a close in the sub-district final against Newcastle. Boyle and Chase or Chase and Boyle. However you want to say it, the result was usually the same—success.

The two-some were always the focal point of opposing defenses and when Allen was behind and they fought back, you can bet that Chase or Boyle or both were the catalyst.

Jenny Jacobsen and Wendy Rabe saw their respective careers come to a close on the basketball floor. Jacobsen recovered fully from her reconstructive knee surgery the year before to have a very fine season in scoring and rebounding while Rabe was a con-

stant force in the middle for all opponents.

Rabe owned the boards and often times she owned the opposition's shot as she recorded numerous blocks. Jacobsen often found herself at the end of a lot of fast breaks because of her ability to run the court and complete the fast break.

The Wayne Herald Area Athlete of the Year will again be a co-award with Wayne's Liz Reeg and Wakefield's Lisa Blecke. Those in consideration included Jenny Jacobsen and Wendy Rabe of Winside along with Cindy Chase and Denise Boyle of Allen.

The Coach of the Year honor will also be a co-award with Gregg Cruickshank receiving his second straight coaching award, but sharing it with Allen coaches Lori Koester and Gary Erwin.

All-Conference selections made

All-Conference selections were also announced recently with several Wayne Herald area athletes being honored. The Blue Devils had Liz Reeg make the first team of the Northern Activities Conference while Erin Pick and Susie Enz made honorable mention.

Lisa Blecke and Sarah Salmon made the first team of the all-Clark division while Kristen Miller and Lisa Anderson earned honorable mention. Jenny Jacobsen and Wendy Rabe were named to the first team of the all-Clark division while Cindy Chase and Denise Boyle were named to the first team all-Lewis division.

The boys earning all-conference and all-area will be released in Monday's edition of the Wayne Herald.



Cindy Chase
Allen, Sr.
First Team All-Area



Denise Boyle
Allen, Sr.
First Team All-Area



Jenny Jacobsen
Winside, Sr.
First Team All-Area



Wendy Rabe
Winside, Sr.
First Team All-Area

WSC hires track and cross country coach

Rick Moorman will be head coach of the Wayne State College Track & Field and Cross Country programs, WSC Athletic Director Pete Chapman announced Wednesday.

Moorman, a 28-year-old Canton, Missouri native, has served as a volunteer linebacker coach with the Wayne State football program for the past two seasons and also taught in the Human Performance, Leisure Studies department. He will remain active with the football program and the HPLS department, according to Chapman.

Moorman replaces John Johnson, who leaves after two years of service. The Wildcat track & field squad set 17 school records during the recently completed indoor season.

"I believe Rick's dedication to the student-athletes, both on and off the field, his organizational skills, along with his tremendous work ethic are ideal for this position," Chapman said.

Moorman earned his bachelor's degree in physical education from Culver-Stockton College and received his master's from Northwest Missouri State University in 1990.

Moorman and his wife, Lori, have a daughter, Kayla. Wayne State College competes as independent Division II members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA-II) in men's and women's track & field and cross country.

Wayne State gridiron team to commence spring drills Monday

Replacing five defensive backs and three wide receivers will be among the challenges facing Wayne State College football coach Dennis Wagner when the Wildcats open spring camp on Monday.

The Wildcats established 12 offensive school records last fall and were second in the nation allowing only 70.7 yards rushing per game, but finished a disappointing 3-7.

The inability to score touchdowns inside the opponent's 20-yard-line, and a porous pass defense which yielded 2739 yards and 19 TDs led to the 'Cats demise.

Win

Continued from page 6A

Flesner and Jill Gengler each hit a double while Hunt, Jenny Reuland and Gilbertson each singled.

In the nightcap the 'Cats won 7-6 with Ross picking up the win after pitching one inning. Amy Copley came in for relief for the final three innings. WSC led 3-1 after the first inning and 7-2 after the second before Bemidji rallied to score four in the fourth on a grand slam home run.

WSC finished with seven runs on six hits and three errors while Bemidji had six runs on just three hits and one error. Pollard said it wasn't one of his team's best games but it was so cold nobody could feel anything.

Six different Wildcats recorded hits—all singles, with Henningsen, Ross, Copley, Gengler, Umbach and Sarah Lee each notching base hits. Henningsen moved to within one stolen base of reaching the century mark for her career and she needs 16 stolen bases to become the all-time NCAA Division II leader.

Gengler needs just two more doubles to tie the single season record at Wayne State with 11.

"Last year we struggled in the secondary," fourth-year coach Wagner said. "I don't think we got the pressure on the quarterback we needed, which goes back to the defensive line and the linebackers."

"We need to improve the pressure on the quarterback, and have to replace five guys in the secondary. We only have one new defensive back who will be here for spring ball, so a lot of the younger kids will get a lot of reps in spring."

Junior defensive lineman Brad Ottis (6-6, 250, Fremont) will miss spring workouts while recovering from shoulder surgery. Ottis led WSC with nine sacks last season.

Junior Mike Wilson (6-4, 230, Omaha) and sophomore Scott Eisenhauer (6-4, 225, Wausa) will benefit from expanded spring roles, according to Wagner.

"Offensively we have everyone

back but the receivers," Wagner said. WSC looks for transfers Damon Thomas (6-3, 200, Fresno, CA) and Danny Ferguson (5-10, 180, Temple, TX) to help fill the void left by record-setters Marlon Goolsby and Lee Harper.

Goolsby set the single-season (75) and career (114) reception marks at WSC while Harper set single-game receptions (14) and season yardage (848) milestones last fall for the 'Cats. Three-year starter Bill Blondin was also lost to graduation.

Wagner looks for Adam Valencia (Sr., 6-0, 200, Visalia, CA), Dave Mentzer (So., 6-1, 180, Ponca), Mario Gozalez (Sr., 5-10, 170, Calexico, CA), Tom Kleespies (Sr., 5-8, 155, Rolles, IA) to battle for starting wide out spots.

Lamont Rainey (So., 5-8, 175, Hanau, Germany) rushed for 415 yards (4.9 per carry) in starting the final three games last season.

Rainey and sophomore transfer Jason Williams (6-1, 210, Omaha) will fight for the starting running back spot, but both may see action inside the opponent's 20-yard-line.

"Right now it's Lamont Rainey's job," Wagner said. "We know Jason Williams is a great talent, and it's a nice problem to have. We may add a two-back offense inside the 20-yard line because those two kids are too good to have on the bench. We have to improve offensively when we get inside the 20."

The Wildcats will conduct 15 workouts, 10 in pads, from March 30 through April 16. WSC opens its regular season at Nebraska-Omaha, Sept. 5.



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Panelists address rural health care

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

Panelists speaking at Saturday's Community Development Workshop want to do what is possible to provide better health care in rural Nebraska.

According to Dennis Behrens, coordinator of the office of rural health for the Nebraska Department of Health, communities need to do more to treat health care as an integral part of a community's survival.

"Health care is a service — it's neither a right nor a privilege," he said. "... We do not always involve health care professionals as leaders in our communities, we let them sit in their offices. We need to get them involved, not only so they know better what's happening in the community but so the community understands their importance."

WHILE THERE are some things rural residents can do to live a healthy lifestyle, there are some things rural people want in health care.

Such essential elements include: emergency services, is it always possible to get from point A to point B when you need medical attention; primary care, it doesn't always mean physicians; public health, what do we, as a community, want; outpatient geriatric, plans must be in place for the aging population.

Some of the programs which look good for Nebraska are those offered through the University of Nebraska Medical Center. Leslee Shell, coordinator for rural health with UNMC, listed programs that are going for rural health. She said the programs will help in the retention and recruitment of health care professionals.

ONE THING communities can do to determine an action plan for



Photography: Mark Crist

DENNIS BEHRENS OF THE NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF health answers a question of one of the participants during the Community Development Workshops held at Wayne State last Saturday.

health care in their community is by going through the START process for health services.

John Navis, service associate for START, listed the things communities can expect through a START program.

"We believe there are a number of things communities can do to strengthen their health system," he said. "I am convinced there's many things communities can do for themselves by themselves to ensure that future generations will

have health care in their community."

The START Health Services program runs similarly to the way the START community plan works.

WITH THE decline in the availability of rural health care, one of the options larger communities can offer is availability of health care specialists and hospitals. The element of sharing was the focus of Norfolk Mayor Carl Maltas' program.

"Once you lose a health care facility, it's like losing a bank," he said. "If you lose a health care facility, you lose one other aspect of economic development."

One example Maltas cited was creating a network among hospitals where physician referral services are available. He also said sharing facilities makes the network stronger.

"We need to continue to maximize the resources we have," he said. "We need to optimize what we can do."

Housing programs available with plans

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

A number of programs are available to provide affordable housing for various segments of society but communities need to have an action plan to receive funds.

That was the message presented by five state housing officials during the Community Development Workshop presented by Congressman Doug Bereuter.

During the presentation, Bob Peterson, director of the Housing Development Division for the U.S. Housing and Urban Development office in Lincoln, presented an array of options.

Some useful information also came from Steve Peregrine, a housing consultant for the Nebraska Department of Economic Development.

"There's a factor in building housing for low income - NIMBY," he said. "People don't want affordable housing in their backyard because with it comes the image that's grown from city projects, where drugs and violence is prevalent. That's not necessarily the case in Nebraska."

DURING BYRON Fischer's presentation, he outlined a number of programs which can benefit citizen niches, such as seniors or low income residents. He listed several programs available through FmHA and HUD in which low income citi-

zens can afford housing.

Housing development within the guaranteed housing projects include new, existing and repair housing, any of which could be made affordable for low income citizens.

"The one thing we need to understand is that if we have economic development, we need housing. If we have housing, we need economic development," he said.

One program available to low to moderate income households is with the NIFA loans. That portion of the program was presented by Jim Reiker of the Nebraska Investment Finance Authority.

ROUNDING OUT the list of speakers was Ken Noonan, who discussed the RC&D program.

The RC&Ds are housing programs available under the 1990 Farm Bill. The purpose of an RC&D is to accelerate the conservation, development and use of natural resources to improve economic activity. It is geared to improve the standard of living in areas which take advantage of the program.

"What RC&D does is help you walk through the areas of planning projects," Noonan said.

Developing an RC&D can be done by contacting the Soil Conservation Service and the state SCS office. From there, the county boards and natural resource districts have to approve and RC&D program.

STRIDE students honored

Three Wayne State College STRIDE (Students Taking Responsibility in Development and Education) have been honored for their achievements and contributions in the TRIO educational opportunity programs.

Sheila Privett of Fremont received the TRIO Dedication Award. The award is given for great dedication, effort and persistence in a student's academic work.

The TRIO Pacesetter Award was given to Eric Lee of Lincoln. It is awarded to a student who has exhibited superior leadership by extensive involvement and outstanding service to their school, community or profession.

Mark Wise of Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, was awarded the TRIO Achiever Award. It is given to a student characterized by high academic achievement, superior character, service to others and commitment to the mission of TRIO programs.

The TRIO Program is comprised of three other programs which are Student Support Services (college age students), Upward Bound (high school age students) and Talent Search (junior high age students).

News Briefs

Warners receive dairyman award

ALLEN - Jack and Rhonda Warner of Allen have been awarded the Northeast Nebraska Dairyman's Association top trophy for their milk production and protein production on their Ayrshire herd. Warners received the award at a meeting recently in Columbus.

The Warner Hol-N-Ayr Dairy herd production was 4,000 pounds of milk more than the Nebraska state average.

The award is made annually by the association and this is the second consecutive year in which the top trophy has gone to the Warners.

Rockwell presenting recital

WAYNE - The public is invited to attend a recital given by Janeanne Rockwell, soprano, on Saturday, March 28 at 8 p.m. in Ley Theatre on the Wayne State College campus.

The recital will feature music by Mozart, Berlioz, Barber, Persichetti, Tchaikovsky, Purcell, Menotti and others. Assisting Rockwell will be Beverly Soll, piano; Michele Thies, soprano; and Loralee Hunzeker, horn.

Panelists focus on waste, groundwater

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

There are four areas of waste management that Nebraskans need to pay attention to: solid waste, land quality, groundwater protection and water sanitation.

Focusing on these four issues were panelists from the Nebraska Department of Environmental Control, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Nebraska Department of Health. The officials made their presentation during a Community Development Workshop held at Wayne State Saturday.

"The real answer in solid waste problems is not with the disposal but how we should prevent disposal," said Chet McLaughlin, chief of state programs for the EPA. "We've forgotten how to do a lot of things we can to recycle."

ONE EXAMPLE he cited dated to when he used to watch his grandfather and father on the family farm, where they would take used-machine oil and put it in a pan. Then, a rope would be taken to soak up the oil. Once soaked, the oil would drain out of the rope and it would be clean enough to reuse.

Still other panelists discussed state and federal laws in regard to solid waste programs. Officials said more needs to be done to stimulate the recycling process so materials can be reused. Examples of materials which need recycling are aluminum, paper, steel, iron, oil, tires, plastics and other materials that can be recycled.

"Nebraska needs to change

from a solid waste supplier to being a solid waste manager," said Joe Francis, supervisor for the Nebraska Department of Environmental Control, land quality division. "The best thing to do is not to produce garbage. The second thing in the hierarchy is to reduce and recycle."

BUT PROBABLY the most important aspect that applies to Nebraska is the safety of the state's groundwater. Larry Ferguson and Jack Daniel, officials with EPA and the Nebraska Department of Health, respectively, addressed the issue.

The majority of Ferguson's presentation dealt with changes in the way waste water is handled. His presentation dealt with treatments that communities and industries are either now learning to deal with or will have to focus upon in the future.

"There's a great deal of concerns over runoff from agricultural activities," he said. "There are programs to help farmers utilize the best management practices to help maintain the quality of our groundwater."

Currently, there are 110 contaminants which the state and nation consider dangers to the primary drinking water. Daniel said in a few years, there will be as many as 135.

"The regulations favor treatment," he said. "... That's what we can expect in the next few years. Mobile home parks which are just outside the city's jurisdiction will be asking to get onto the city's line because it will be the only way they can receive water."

Applications soon to be taken for rural mail carriers

Applications will be accepted starting Monday, April 13 to establish a register of eligibles for future hiring needs for rural carrier and rural carrier associate in the South Sioux City area. Towns included in the area are: Allen, Dakota City, Emerson, Hubbard, Laurel, Ponca, South Sioux City, Wakefield, Wayne and Newcastle.

Rural carriers are initially hired as rural carrier associates at \$9.13 an hour and must be available to work on an as-needed basis. After one year of service, rural carrier associates are eligible to bid on full-time career positions.

Rural carriers must furnish and maintain, at their own expense, vehicle equipment necessary for the prompt handling of the mails,

but they are given an equipment maintenance allowance based on the daily mileage scheduled, or a minimum allowance per day, whichever is greater.

Persons who wish to be considered for appointment are required to pass a written examination, have a valid state driver's license and a safe driving record, and must pass a postal service road test to show that he/she can safely drive a vehicle of the type used on the job.

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age.

Closing date for applications will be Friday, April 17 and no test applications will be available prior to April 13.



ROGER MASSEY ADDRESSES THE importance of keeping communities strong.

Keys to a vital community addressed at workshop

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

There are some things people will see in a community that is not healthy and inversely, there are things you will see in a healthy community.

Roger Massey, who addressed the "Keys to a Vital Community" during the Community Development Workshop at Wayne State Saturday, outlined some of those characteristics.

Signs that a community is healthy is where you have volunteers who are willing to be leaders. If you don't, you have a strike against a healthy community, Massey said.

"Even in a declining community — where the population declines — people who can leave choose not to," he said. "More often than not, the people who choose to stay want to make the community viable. But as leaders, we need to get those people involved."

IN A DECLINING community, there are four predominant signs. The first is when businesses close and communities have vacant shops on Main Street. The second

sign is the loss of young people to jobs elsewhere.

If both initial conditions are met, communities will start to experience declining property values. Finally, you'll see a shift in community attitudes, where people aren't talking about development.

Massey listed the successes to a vital community as leadership and planning. He said if communities go through an organizational process and set goals and a plan on how to follow-up on those goals, communities will thrive.

TWO COMMUNITIES he cited as positive role models are Aurora and Falls City. In Aurora, the community studied its health in the 1960s. The study included things like infrastructure (schools, condition of government, age of buildings, etc.), housing availability, capital and geographic location.

In Falls City, two banks there promoted loaning \$1,000 at a 6 percent interest rate that residents could use to buy a product locally. While not real money was used, it produced \$21,000 in its first year.

"You have to keep people involved," Massey said. "Leadership is something that comes and goes and with it comes involvement."

Community Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

Leather and Lace Square Dance Club graduation (Dean Dederman calling)

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m. Alateen, City Hall, Al-Anon room, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 30

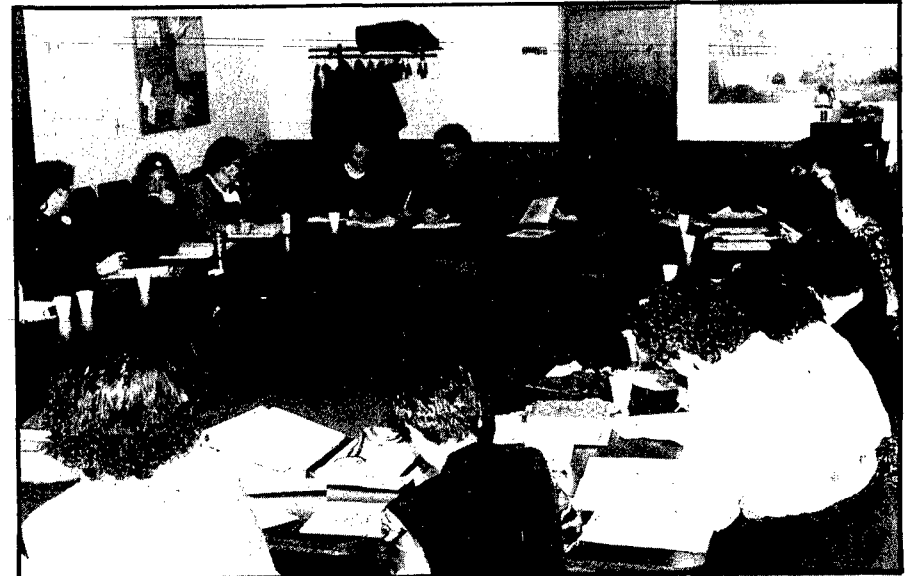
CyclePaths Bike Club, Wayne State College recreation center, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to noon



Photography: LeVon Anderson

Teachers exchange ideas

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE teachers from schools served by Educational Service Unit 1 (ESU 1) are pictured during a Job-Alike Day held Monday at ESU 1 headquarters in Wakefield. Betty Heler, ESU 1 inservice/staff development director, said Job-Alike Day is designed as a forum for teachers to exchange ideas and suggestions. Four similar events are held throughout the year for both elementary and secondary educators. Job-Alike is one of several staff development projects sponsored by ESU 1. A Whole Language Institute, co-sponsored by ESU 1 and Wayne State College, will take place May 27-29 on the Wayne State campus. Heler said approximately 40 elementary teachers are expected to attend for three days of total immersion in whole language philosophy.

Petitions circulating

More than 700 volunteers are now circulating petitions in all of Nebraska's counties, Fred R. (Bob) Sikyta, chairman of the executive committee of Nebraskans for Term Limits, said Monday.

Sikyta said those seeking to sign petitions to place the term limits issue on November's ballot should call the organization's toll-free number, 1-800-453-5556, to get a petition to sign or to contact a local petition-carrier.

"We're getting lots of calls because of the check-writing scandal," Sikyta said. He said that early reports indicate no problems in getting people to sign the petitions—"They stand in line to sign," he added.

Sikyta said "it's way too early" to give totals, but two counties—Nuckolls and Garfield—have already qualified. Counties qualify by getting at least 10 percent of their last vote total for governor to sign petitions. A statewide total of 58,663 petition signers from a minimum of 38 counties is necessary to put term limits to a vote this fall.

Carroll News

Kathy Hochstein
585-4729

WOMEN'S CLUB

The Carroll Women's Club met Thursday, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. President Margaret Kenny opened the meeting with group singing of "My Wild Irish Rose", "That's An Irish Lullaby" and "Memories". Roll call was a childhood rhyme or story.

It was reported that the piano carrier/mover was still for sale.

The 50 bunches of daffodils that the group had ordered for the American Cancer Society were received and delivered. It was voted to donate the women's club trays to the auditorium kitchen for use there.

The nominating committee was appointed. Those appointed were Ivy Junck, Vi Junck and Marci Jones. The committee is to have ballots ready for election at next month's meeting.

The program for the day was entitled "Down Memory Lane." Etta Fisher read the history of the women's club from the Carroll Centennial book and also read the history of St. Patrick.

Pat Roberts passed an article about the women's club that was printed in the Nov. 9, 1959 issue of the Wayne Herald.

Alice Wagner had her button collection which the group used to play "pie bingo". Marci Jones and Pat Roberts were the winners at pie bingo and each received a can of cherry pie filling as a prize.

Happy birthday was sung to Bernice Rees in honor of her birthday. The program was closed with the group singing of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Tellie Jones and Joyce Sandahl were in charge of lunch.

The next meeting of the Women's Club will be Thursday, April 9.

YOUTH GROUP

The Carroll United Methodist Youth Group met at the church Friday, for a lock-in. There were four members and two guests present. The doors were locked at 7 p.m. and remained locked until 6 a.m. Saturday. The group watched movies and ate a lot but got very little sleep. Helping the UMYG sponsor, Kathy Hochstein, with the lock in were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilmore and Sandy Hall.

EOT CLUB

EOT club card party and supper was held at the Davis Steakhouse in Carroll, Saturday. Ten families were present with card prizes going to Randy Dunklau, Cyril Hansen, Roy Reeg, Ann Hofeldt, Joye Magnuson and Kim Dunklau.

Next meeting will be April 2 at the Joye Magnuson home.

SOCIAL CALENDAR:

Monday, March 30: Senior Citizens, fire hall.

Tuesday, March 31: Way Out Here Club.

Wednesday, April 1: Daisy Scouts.

Guests overnight in the Diane Shulthies home to honor Lucas on his 13th birthday on March 13 were Tony Polt, Andy Bayless and Jeremy Meyer. Weekend guests for Lucas' birthday were Renee Baker, Dustin, Andy and Joel of Hooper.

Darin Billheimer, son of Kathy Hochstein, left Sunday for his home in Concord, Calif., after spending 10 days in his mother's home.

Don and Pauline Frink were in Kearney March 8-15 and stayed with Dan Frink while Dan had ankle surgery at Good Samaritan Hospital in Kearney.



Photography: Mark Crist

AFTER PLACING SECOND IN THE DISTRICT speech contest, the Wayne High speech team is heading to state. Members of the team include; (front, from left) Kerry McCue, Kim Imdieke, Jennifer Chapman and Sam Wilson; (back, from left) Matt Chapman, Davin Flatmoe, Stacie Frank and Claire Rasmussen.

Wayne takes second at districts

Speech team heads to state

The Wayne High School speech team won six of the nine district speech events and placed second overall in the district speech tournament held last Friday in Albion.

Columbus Scotus placed first overall with two first place wins and several second and third place awards.

Individual and group champions from Wayne included:

First place — Stacie Frank, Kerry McCue, Sam Wilson, Mike Eckhoff and Matt Chapman (dramatic interpretation); Kerry

McCue and Sam Wilson (duet acting); Claire Rasmussen (persuasive speaking); Kim Imdieke (humorous prose); Jennifer Chapman (poetry); Claire Rasmussen (extemporaneous speaking).

Second place — Davin Flatmoe (serious prose).

Third place — Davin Flatmoe (extemporaneous).

All first and second place finishers are qualified to compete in the state speech tournament to be held this Friday in Lincoln. Wayne will compete in seven of the nine events.

Also competing on the Wayne team at districts were:

Superior rating — Jennifer Schmitz (serious prose); Kathy Guillian (poetry); Megan McLean (informative); Matt Chapman (humorous prose); Kim Imdieke (entertainment).

Excellent rating — Robb Heier (entertainment); Kathy Guillian (informative).

Other schools attending the district meet were West Point, Albion, Columbus-Lakeview, Madison, Schuyler and Logan View.

Fending off age with a new bed

As the Big Farmer and I have gotten older, we have had numerous aches and pains that remind us of the passing years. About three years ago, I heard that we should get new springs and mattresses every ten years.

Granted, that rule of thumb must come directly from the Serta company. But we had had ours for almost thirty years. We wondered if that could have something to do with early morning back ache. I started talking about a water bed.

Jon had acquired a water bed when he was about fifteen. He was sleeping on a swayback spring and mattress sitting on an iron bed frame that had been inherited, probably from Grandpa and Grandma Meierhenry. He was getting a bit long for it. We made a deal: he would quit chewing his nails in return for a new bed.

He got the bed. But a few months later, he was chewing his nails again. He loved the bed and I sometimes took naps in it, and it was comfortable, I say "in it" because this type of water bed is a plastic bladder full of water inside a wooden box. The box has flat wooden sides around it, and getting out of it is a real chore. Especially for an aging female who was never very agile anyway.

When Jon moved out of the dorm, after his freshman year, he took his bed to Lincoln. In fact, I don't know how he survived that first year, because he slept in a single bed that was at least six inches too short for him. The basement bedroom looked very empty without that wooden box filled with water.

I eventually purchased a used water bed for the basement. But it is the old-fashioned kind, with wide boards around the edges.

Meanwhile, Kay was sleeping on a new spring and mattress on a wood bed frame that had be-

The Farmer's Wife



By Pat Meierhenry

longed to the parents of Mrs. Paul Meierhenry when they were first married. There was a matching dresser and chest.

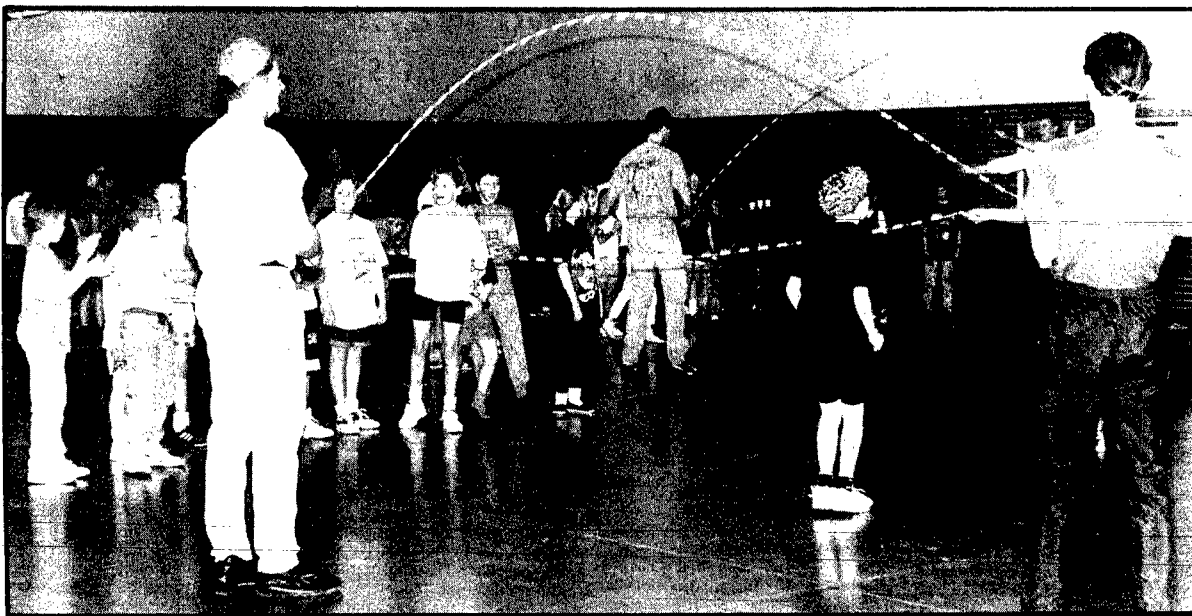
Now Paul's daughter needed the furniture for her spare bedroom. So we had another empty room. Kay took the spring and mattress to her apartment, and Leigh took the furniture.

Finally, in December of 1990, I announced we were getting a soft-side water bed for Christmas. Our old set went to the empty room upstairs. Our new bed takes regular sheets and has what the name implies: soft sides. There is also a heater, and the water can be 70, 80 or 90 degrees. Mom presented us with a beautiful new quilt for it.

It took about a week to get used to it. In fact, at first I ended up going upstairs to the old one in the middle of the night and wondering why I ever spent so much money. Now, we love it. No more early morning back aches.

It's true, you cannot get in or out of bed noiselessly. And we've never been able to tolerate the heat above its lowest setting, no matter how comfy it may sound. And you don't move it around to clean.

But I adore our water bed. Which is why I am having such a hard time sleeping in the bed we bought for Sue. I'll explain next week.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

Jump Rope for Heart is success

AN ESTIMATED \$1,500 was raised to fight cardiovascular diseases during the annual Jump Rope for Heart event held last Saturday afternoon in the Wayne National Guard Armory. The event was sponsored by the Wayne County Affiliate of the American Heart Association and a spokesman for the organization said 43 rope jumpers participated from Wayne and Carroll Elementary Schools and St. Mary's School in Wayne. They were assisted by the SHAPE Club of Wayne State College, along with several other adult volunteers who attended and made donations. Providing refreshments and door prizes throughout the afternoon were Runza Hut, Pizza Hut, Hardees and Dairy Queen. All jumpers received a prize or ribbon. Jumpers who have not turned in their money are encouraged to do so this week. Prizes take four to six weeks for delivery.

4-H News

PLEASURE AND PROFIT

The Pleasure and Profit 4-H Club meeting on March 16 was called to order by President Megan Kumm. Attending were 11 members, one leader, and visitor Patty Cooper.

Maggie Eisenhower gave the flag salute and 4-H pledge, and members answered roll call with their favorite animal.

Megan Kumm gave her speech, entitled "Taking a Lead in 4-H." Mrs. Roberts gave examples of poems and stories that could be used for the speech contest on April 2 at 7 p.m. at the Northeast Research and Extension Center, Concord.

Other events were volunteer sign-up sheets by April 1 and application forms due March 31 for Dixon County scholarships.

Greg Rastede gave a report on the hazardous occupation training given March 14 at the Northeast Research and Extension Center. Serving lunch following the meeting were Melissa and Chris Wilmes and George Cooper.

The next meeting is scheduled April 16 at 3:30 p.m. at the school.

Christopher Wilmes, news reporter.

SHARP SHOOTERS

Eleven members of the Sharp Shooters 4-H Club met March 8 at the Dave Sievers home for practice shooting and a meeting. Host and co-host were Jim Lutt and Dennis Evans.

Members discussed having a shooting awards program among themselves and set up rules for it. Four videos on shooting fundamentals of different types of guns were viewed.

The next meeting will be April 5 at 1:30 p.m. at the Dave Sievers home. Hosts will be Ryan-Dunklau and Tim Heineman.

Chad Evans, news reporter.

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS

Doug French conducted the March 16 meeting of the Blue

Ribbon Winners 4-H Club with 23 members and 15 parents attending. Melinda Mohr took roll call and Joshua Jaeger gave the treasurer's report.

Dannika Jaeger gave an oral report on "How to Take Care of a Newborn Calf." Members discussed playing in the March 28-29 volleyball benefit for Tabitha Miller in Winside.

A video on rabbit breeding was shown, and hosts were the Miller and Williams families.

The next meeting will be April 20 with the Jaegers and Decks as hosts. Jeremy Jaeger and Jon Jaeger will give oral reports and roll call will be answered with a favorite sport.

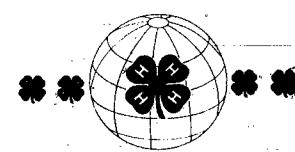
CARROLLINERS

The Carrolliners 4-H Club met March 2 at the Carroll school. The meeting was called to order by President Maribeth Junck.

New members were installed and include Erin Simpson, Devin Bethune; Lynn Junck; Tim Puntney,

Katherine Roberts and Jenny Thompson.

The group discussed scholarships which are available for 4-H'ers who qualify. Members also



discussed the song contest and speech contest which will be held later this year.

Carrolliners hosted a fun night on March 20 at the Wakefield skating rink. The club is planning a bake sale in Carroll on April 18 at McLain's Oil Co.

Melissa Puntney gave a demonstration, and lunch was served by the Junck family. The next meeting will be April 6 at the Carroll school.

Carol Longe, news reporter.

Board making progress on plans

At a recent meeting of the Wayne County Agricultural Society, plans came a little closer to completion for the 70th Annual Wayne County Fair, Aug. 6-9.

With this year's theme being Q 125, there will be a store window poster contest, sponsored by the Retired Teachers Association for Wayne County school children on "Why I am Proud to be a Nebraskan" or "What I like about the fair." With the poster drawing contest, prizes will be awarded. Details of prizes are yet to be worked out, however.

The fair will open at noon on Thursday, Aug. 6 with a full afternoon of judging and entertainment. The day will be topped off with a farm and ranch roundup and a grandstand show for the young and young-at-heart. To conclude the day's events, a square dance will be held in the "Little Theatre", sponsored by the Leather and Lace Square Dance Club.

Friday, a full day of judging and entertainment will be highlighted with the 30th annual Wayne barbecue, a salute to the servicemen and women of the 20th century, special awards and the crowning of the Q 125 king and queen (sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's organization), followed by the grandstand show.

Saturday morning will kick off with the Q125 parade in downtown Wayne, with the Eagles and Harold Olson in charge. One of the features of the parade will be the Shrine White Horse Patrol, who will also give a performance that afternoon at the fairgrounds. After an afternoon of entertainment and contests, the Bush Pullers will present a sanctioned tractor pull. There are also plans for a volleyball tournament.

Tentatively planned for Sunday are a sunrise service in the "Little Theatre", an open class horse show, a 20th century-style revue and at 3 p.m. the second annual talent contest will be presented by Brugger, Rademacher, Schmidt and Hansen.

Concluding the four day extravaganza will be a demolition derby sponsored by the Wayne County Jaycees.

Obituaries

Maurice Lindsay

Maurice Lindsay, 88, of Wayne died Monday, March 23, 1992 at the Wayne Care Centre.

Services will be held Friday, March 27 at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Don Nunnally will officiate.

Maurice-Everette Lindsay, the son of Harrison and Lucy Simonton Lindsay, was born Dec. 27, 1903 on a farm near Winside. He attended rural school northeast of Winside. He married Bernice August on Dec. 11, 1944 at Woodbine, Iowa. The couple farmed the Lindsay home farm near Winside until retiring to Wayne in 1988. He served on the District #79 School Board for many years, the Wayne County Election Board and Winside Rural Fire Board. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Winside where he had a 50-year membership, transferring membership to Wayne in December, 1991.

Survivors include his wife, Bernice of Wayne; three nephews, Larry Lindsay of Wayne, Terry Lindsay of Fort Worth, Texas and Archie Lindsay of Laurel.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and one sister. Pallbearers will be Scott, Cory, Alan and Daryl Lindsay, Paul Roberts and Dan Jaeger.

Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Church Services

Wayne

EVANGELICAL FREE 1 mile east of Country Club (David Dickinson, pastor)

Friday: Men's prayer meeting at the church, 6:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; AWANA Cubbies at the church, 6 p.m.; Sunday school teacher training, 6 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA Clubs (kindergarten through sixth grades), National Guard Armory, 6:45 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST (Gordon Granberg, pastor)

Sunday: Prayer time in the upper room, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Bible school, 9:30; coffee fellowship, 10:30; worship and Celebration, 10:45; house party at 206 W. 12th St., 7 p.m. Tuesday: Missionshop at First Baptist Church, Columbus, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)

East Highway 35 (Clark Medill, Interim pastor)
Sunday: Wayne State College class, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Altona

Missouri Synod (Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, all ages, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; LYF, St. Paul's, rural Wakefield, 2 p.m. Monday: Confirmation class, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday school teachers, 7; finance board, 8. Wednesday: Lenten worship at St. Paul's, rural Wakefield, 7:30 p.m., coffee following.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST (Donald Nunnally, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45; parents of teenagers potluck, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Rainbow Riders, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Personal Growth, 9 a.m.; youth choir, 4 p.m.; Wesley Club, 5; confirmation class, 7; chancel choir, 7; trustees, 8.

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod

(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)
(Merle Mahnken, assoc. pastor)
Thursday: Sewing, 1:30 p.m.; Living Way, 7:30. Saturday: Bible breakfast, Campus Center, 7 a.m. Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship, 10; new member class, 8 p.m.; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30. Monday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.; Duo Club, 8; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30. Tuesday: Region IV Bible study, 7 p.m.; Grace Outreach, 7:30; building committee, 7:30; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30. Wednesday: Bible breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; junior choir, 6:30 p.m.; midweek classes, 7; senior choir, 7; Lenten worship, 8; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST 208 E. Fourth St. (Nell 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 Granland 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 Rothfuss, pastor) (Michael Gillinghouse, associate pastor)

Thursday: Inquirer's class, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school/adult forum, 9:45; Learning Ministry Workshop, 2 to 5 p.m.; Junior High Youth Group, 2; WeLCoME House supper, 6; AAL meeting at Campus Ministry House, 7. Monday: Junior Girl Scouts, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Bible

Lutheran Brotherhood discusses '92 projects

Officers of Wayne County Lutheran Brotherhood (LB) Branch 8212 held a supper meeting March 13 at the Wayne Vet's Club and discussed project ideas for 1992.

The Rev. Frank Rothfuss of Wayne gave prayer preceding the meal, and President Dave Olson presided at the meeting.

Helen Njus, LB unit advisor from Story City, Iowa, conducted a game of officer duties. Merrie Erickson of Hubbard is the new service officer and Darrel Rahn of Wayne is the new treasurer.

Other officers attending the supper meeting were Melia Hefli of Wayne, secretary; Merlin (Lefty)

Olson of Wakefield, educational officer; Les Youngmeyer of Wayne, vice president; Lynette Lentz of Wayne, additional officer; Pastor Rothfuss, additional officer and chaplain; and Lanora Sorensen of Wayne, publicity officer. Loren Stutheit is fraternal consultant.

OFFICERS WILL meet Tuesday, April 28 at 8:15 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Fraternal communicators of LB branch 8212, along with pastors and branch members, will meet May 15 at the Wayne Vet's Club for a 7:15 p.m. coffee and 7:30 supper.

school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.;

worship, 10:45; open house at Wakefield Health Care Center honoring Carol Erwin's 94th birthday, 2:30 to 4 p.m. Monday-Tuesday: Quilting days at church (come any time). Wednesday: Youth Lenten breakfast, Laurel Presbyterian Church, 7:30 a.m.; joint Lenten service at First Lutheran, Allen, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Richard Carner, pastor)

Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship, 8:30; Sunday school, 9:30. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; joint Lenten service at Immanuel, Wakefield, 7:30.

EVANGELICAL FREE (Bob Brenner, pastor)

Thursday: Quiz team practice (Colossians 4, Philippians 5 and Philemon), Curtis Crandall home, 3:45 p.m. Saturday: AWANA Olympics practice, 9 a.m.; CIA meets with Greg Carlson, 7 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship (World Relief offering), 10:30; choir and Easter cantata practice, 6 p.m.; evangelistic meeting with Dr. Greg Carlson, 7. Wednesday: Lenten breakfast, Laurel Presbyterian Church (Evangelical Free Church serves), 7:30 a.m.; quiz team practice (review all chapters and books), parsonage basement, 6:30 p.m.; AWANA, 7; CIA at Joe Ankeny's; adult Bible study and prayer, 7:30.

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (George Yeager, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10. Wednesday: Lenten service, 7:30 p.m.; choir, 8:30.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (James Nelson, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school and youth group planning, 9 a.m.; worship, 10. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4:15 p.m.; Lenten service, 7:30; choir, 8:30.

ZION LUTHERAN (Ronald Holling, vacancy pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11. Tuesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m. Wednesday: Lenten service, 7:30 p.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)

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; LYF at St. Paul's, 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday: Lenten worship, beginning with hymn sing at 7:15 p.m. and worship at 7:30.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Tim Gilliland, pastor)

Thursday: Wakefield Health Care Center Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Saturday: Paper pickup, 10 a.m. Sunday: Fellowship time, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30; singspiration, Wayne, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Ladies Bible study, 9:30



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Monday: 6:45 p.m. Service
Wednesday: 8:00 p.m. Lenten Service

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"Let us celebrate with a feast! This son of mine was dead, but now he is alive."

Luke 15:1-3, 11b-32

Joshua 5:9-12

2 Corinthians 5:16-21

Psalm 34:1-8

From the Revised Version of the Bible, ©1988, 1982, 1982, Division of Christian Education of the National Council of the Church of Christ in the U.S.A.
Common Lectionary for Sunday, March 29, 1992
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Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
565-4569
LWMS

The LWMS met at the school library, Thursday. The meeting opened with a hymn and Pastor Nelson led in presenting the topic, "The Apache Land". President, Mrs. James Nelson opened the meeting with a poem, on Missionary Work. Mrs. Alfred Mangels read the report of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report. The Society will have charge of the coffee hour following the Lenten service on April 1. The LWMS Spring Rally will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Norfolk on April 4. Monetary gifts were sent to the LWMS Nebraska-Iowa District and to the Apache Mission. The next meeting on April 15, will be a potluck dinner with Trinity School children and teachers as guests.

PEACE GOLDEN FELLOWSHIP

The Peace Golden Fellowship met at the church, March 18. Guests were Extension Agent, Chris Carlson, Tree Service representative, Ray Olson and Extension Forester, Paul Lyon, who all spoke and answered questions on Planting, Pruning and Care of Trees. President, Mrs. Andrew Andersen conducted a short business meeting. Willis Reichert will be church greeter for April. For the next meeting, plans are



Bearable gift
MILDRED POKETT OF WAYNE presents Spinoza the Bear to **Florence Miller** of the Plerce Manor. The little bear will be shared among Alzheimer's patients in the manor. It is in memory of Pokett's late husband.

WSC awards scholarship

The Wayne State College Art Department has awarded eight Special Abilities Art Scholarships for the fall semester. Special Abilities Art Scholarships are awarded to students who have shown outstanding artistic achievement at the high school level. One recipient is Jason Polt of Wayne.

PAYING TOO MUCH IN INCOME TAX?
Set up an **INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT** and put money aside for retirement instead of giving it to Uncle Sam in taxes. For more information, stop in at **WAYNE FINANCIAL SERVICES**
305 MAIN STREET WAYNE, NE
OR CALL **375-4745** & ASK FOR WAYNE

Allen News

Mrs. Ken Linafelter
635-2403

SMOKER
The Annual Allen Firemen Smoker is planned for Saturday, March 28 at the fire hall. They will be serving pork and kraut sandwiches beginning at 7 p.m.

COMMUNITY CLUB
Allen Community Development Club met Monday evening for a dinner meeting at the Village Inn. The date of May 13 is set for Clean-Up Days for the town with Richard Bupp, general chairman. Community Garage Sale Days are planned for May 2 and 3 with Gary Philbreck, general chairman. More plans were made for the 4th of July celebration with Kathy Boswell chairman. Already planned is a fun run, fireworks display and square dance. More information will be forthcoming as plans progress. A report was given on the "Historical Tree Project" with Marcia Rastede in charge. To date, clubs contributing were Chatter Sew, Pleasant Hour, Waterbury Homemakers, Restawhile, Allen Legion and the Legion Auxiliary. Those wishing to donate may do so with Marcia or Pat Philbreck. The upcoming Easter Egg Hunt will have Vicki Bupp and Joy Bock chairmen.

SUMMER RECREATION
The Allen Community has an opportunity to assist the Summer Recreation Program for the youth. Donations may be given to committee members Neil Blohm, Gary Philbreck, Peggy Kluer or Donna Schroeder. The Allen Volunteer Firemen presented \$100 to the fund. Coaches have been named for the ball program. They will be for the boys Tim Hill, the T-Ball girls Joy Bock and the older girls, Dave Ulrich. Youth wishing to take part in the program may do so by filling out a form available from the coaches.

RESUCE CALL
Allen Waterbury Rescue Unit took Rosemary Pape to the St. Luke's Medical Center in Sioux City, Wednesday. Volunteer firemen were called to two fires on Sunday. On Sunday morning to a vacant house two miles west of the Feed Lot and to a chimney fire at the Marvin Oswald home in town which caused smoke damage.

NEWSPAPER PICKUP

The Lucky Laddes and Lassies will pick up newspapers and milk jugs tomorrow (Friday), beginning at 6 p.m. You are to put your articles in front of your house. The paper

LESLIE NEWS

Edna Hansen
287-2346

SERVE ALL CLUB
Seven members attended the meeting of the Serve All Extension Club March 18. Alice Heimann was hostess. Berneice Kaufmann, vice president, presided at the business meeting which opened with the extension club creed in unison. The minutes of the February meeting and the treasurers report were read by Dorothy Driskell. Grace Longe, reading leader, gave a report on the book entitled "Inky, A Seeing Eye Dog".

The club will help with bingo at the Wakefield Care Center on April 24. Committee in charge is Alice Heimann, Dorothy Driskell, Grace Longe and Edna Hansen. Bake and Take Days will be March 27 and 28. Members were reminded of the Cultural Arts contest with entries due to the office by May 1.

The county spring event will be a tour to Omaha with focus in the environment. Registration is to be in by April 15. Dorothy Driskell presented the lesson on Living Trusts. Berneice Kaufmann was the winner of the hostess gift.

The next meeting is April 15 with Berneice Kaufmann as hostess.

EVEN DOZEN CLUB

The Even Dozen club met March 17, with Elsie Greve as hostess. All

members will be given to the school to help purchase a Heritage tree to be planted at the football field. They will be picking up the newspapers and milk jugs for recycling about twice a month from now on, so save them for the teens in 4-H.

FIRE CALL
The firemen were called to a grass fire north of the feedlots and were assisted by Martinsburg firemen. It was decided to just let it burn.

BAND FESTIVAL
The Allen Band competed in the University of South Dakota Band Festival on Tuesday under the direction of Mr. Lacy. They received an excellent rating with Sonya Plueger receiving an outstanding solo award for her alto sax solo in the bands rendition of "Tator Patch."

SPELLING CONTEST
Tiffany McAfee, daughter of Stan and Kaye placed third in the Dixon County Spelling Contest held last Monday. Abbey Schroeder, daughter of Jerry and Donna, qualified for the spell down. Tiffany is a sixth grader and Abbey an eighth grader in the Allen school.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

The Annual meeting of the Eastview Cemetery Association has been set for Tuesday, April 7 at 3 p.m. at the Allen fire hall. All persons interested in the cemetery is urged to attend. An election of three board members will be voted upon. The terms of Phyllis Swanson, Bill Snyder and Basil Trube expire.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR:

- Thursday, March 26: Rest Awhile Club, 12:30 luncheon, Cal-A.
- Saturday, March 28: Firemen Smoker, Allen fire hall, serving begins at 7 p.m.
- SCHOOL CALENDAR:
Thursday, March 26: Parent-Teacher Conferences, 5-8 p.m.
Friday, March 27: Parent-Teacher Conference, 8 a.m.-noon; no school; SOS bake sale during conference.
Saturday, March 28: WSC Indoor Track meet (Girls), bus 8:45 a.m.
Monday, March 30: Junior Hi Vocal Music Contest at Allen, Allen students begin at 1 p.m., visiting schools 2 to 8:30 p.m.

members were present. Nelda Hammer called the meeting to order. Leoma Baker reported on the last meeting and Edna Hansen gave the treasurers report. Members wore green for St. Patrick's Day. A plant or bulb exchange is scheduled for the next meeting. The birthday song honored the March birthdays of Dorothy Meyer, Leona Hammer and Nelda Hammer.

Pitch furnished entertainment following the meeting. The next hostess is Evelyn Greve on April 21.

Craig Nelson of Kansas City, Kan. was a weekend visitor in the Albert Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Longe of Whittier, Calif. were Thursday evening visitors in the Bill Greve home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker were guests Thursday evening in the Matilda Barelman home to help her observe her birthday. Clarence Baker joined other for coffee in the afternoon.

Molinda Korth, Mylet Nicholson, Lynnett Hansen and Edna Hansen were Tuesday afternoon coffee guests of Millie Carlson in observance of her birthday.

Wayne County Court

County Treasurer

- Vehicle registrations**
1992: Bopos, Wayne, Ford Pu; Ford Motor Credit, Wayne, Ford; James Welbrock, Wayne, Ford Pu.
1991: Michael Enyart, Wayne, Plymouth; Richard Baier, Wayne, Mercury; Cathy Pomeroy, Wayne, Ford.
1990: Eugene Jensen, Winside, Pontiac.
1989: Wayne Vet Clinic, Wayne, Ford Pu; Curt Frye, Wayne, Pontiac.
1988: Mark Crist, Wayne, Ford; Darrell French, Carroll, GMC Pu; William Woehler, Wayne, Oldsmobile; Jere Morris, Wayne, Oldsmobile.
1987: John Sandahl, Wakefield, Pontiac; Doug Paulsen, Hoskins, Ford Pu.
1986: Gerald Kruger, Randolph, Oldsmobile.
1985: Brad Clements, Wayne, Chevrolet; Leland Maier, Hoskins, Ford Pu; Monte Wiesler, Wayne, Pontiac; David Fiedler, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pu; Lonnie Fork, Carroll, Mercury.
1984: Kevin Kai, Wakefield, IHC Tk; Jerry Wehrer, Wayne, Dodge; Fern Kelly, Wayne, Dodge.
1982: Fletcher Farm Service, Wayne, Chevrolet Tk.
1981: Joyce Klingensmith, Wayne, Toyota; A.R. Kampa Repair, Winside, Buick.
1979: Daniel Bowers, Winside, Mercury.
1978: Jay O'Leary, Wayne, Honda; Richard Pflanz, Wayne, Ford Pu; Christina Schmitz, Wayne, Oldsmobile; Dwayne Asmus, Hoskins, GMC Pu.
1977: Milo Meyer Construction, Wayne, Ford Tk; Mark Kai, Wayne, Pontiac.
1976: Matthew Baier, Wayne, Ford.
1975: Donald Harmer, Winside, Chevrolet.
1974: Ronald Kramer, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pu.
1973: Jerry Woldt, Wayne, Buick; William Ginzales, Hoskins, Chevrolet.
1968: Richard Haase, Wayne, Chevrolet.

County Clerk

- Real estate**
March 16 - Virginia E. and Gerald R. Bassett to Bethany Dittman, lots 5 and 6, block 1, Robinson's Addition to Carroll, D.S. \$19.50.
March 16 - Jean C. and David C. Burgoon to Jean C. Burgoon, the west half of the northwest quarter of 32-27-1, D.S. exempt.
March 16 - Charles J. and Marjorie A. Kudrna to Lawrence J. and Deborah J. Wetterberg, the north 70 feet of the south 143 feet of lot 30, Taylor and Wachob's Addition to the City of Wayne, D.S. \$69.
March 16 - Larry J. and Deborah J. Wetterberg to Larry and Shannon Peterson, the south half of lot 2 and all of lot 3, block 6, First Addition to Carroll, D.S. \$39.
March 16 - Eva M. Glass to Lawrence J. and Deborah J. Wetterberg, the south half of lot 2 and all of lot 3, block 6, Carroll First Addition, D.S. \$34.50.
March 17 - George and Janice Jaeger to Ernest C. and Dianne E. Jaeger, the east half of the southwest quarter of 15-25N-2E, D.S. \$72.
March 17 - Patrick L. Garvin to Stadium Ventures, Inc., lot 3, block 13, original town of Wayne, D.S. \$76.50.
March 18 - Arthur R. and Edith M. Cook to Edith M. Cook, the west 67 feet of lots 4, 5 and 6, block 7, original town of Carroll, D.S. exempt.
March 19 - Florence Ella Wagner to Florence E. a Wagner, lot 15, block 2, Marywood Subdivision to Wayne, D.S. exempt.
March 20 - Eugene M. Lundin, P.R., to Helen R. Lundin, lot 10, and south half of lot 11, block 2, School First Addition to Wakefield, D.S. exempt.
March 20 - Russel D. and Erna S. Hoffman to Randall T. and Dorinda K. Janke, the northwest quarter of 28-25N-3, D.S. \$132.
March 20 - Carlyle and Betty Garvin to Martin and Penny Onnen, lot 9, block 3, North Addition to Wayne, D.S. \$67.50.

County Court

Traffic fines
Dennis K. Morgan, Jr., Hartington, speeding, \$30; no operator's license, \$50; Scott J. Gubbels, Hartington, speeding, \$50; Bradley J. Boeckman,

Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Andrew C. TerWee, Wayne, no operator's license, \$50; Norman J. Hansen, Norfolk, speeding, \$50; Mark S. Potter, Colorado Springs, speeding, \$50; Kent S. Dye, Carroll, speeding, \$15; Julie M. Myers, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Philip B. Carlson, Plainville, speeding, \$30; Leroy A. Cole, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Sean S. Spaan, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Ronald J. Dyrda, Omaha, parking on private property without owner's consent, \$5; James J. Dailey, Mankato, Minn., parking on private property without owner's consent, \$5.

Criminal dispositions

- State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Dean Janke, Jr., defendant, theft of services, \$100.
- State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against William Thoendel, Jr., defendant, theft of services, \$100.
- State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against David H. Asmus, defendant, theft of services, \$100.

Criminal filings

- State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiffs, against Steven Hansen, defendant, minor in possession.
- State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Craig L. DenHerder, defendant, operating a motor vehicle during suspension or revocation.
- State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Floyd G. Williams, defendant, theft of services.
- State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Henry Schmode, defendant, theft of services.
- State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Gary D. Black, defendant, second degree forgery.

Civil judgements

- Frank Woehler, plaintiff, against Holly S. Cook, defendant, dismissed.
- Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Mark Throckmorton, defendant, dismissed.
- Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Lisa McIntyre, defendant, judgement for plaintiff in amount of \$20, satisfaction met.
- Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Connie Weyhrich, defendant, judgement for plaintiff in amount of \$0.00.
- Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Lisa McIntyre, defendant, judgement for plaintiff in amount of \$69.22.
- Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Melanie Pawloski, defendant, judgement for plaintiff in amount of \$18.83.
- Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Cindy Paulson, defendant, judgement for plaintiff in amount of \$73.70.
- Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Doug Cole, defendant, dismissed.
- Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Nancy Johnson, defendant, dismissed.
- Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Maurice Cullum, defendant, dismissed.

Civil filings

- Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Bill Eisenhauer, defendant.
- Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Kim Harmer, defendant.
- Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Kathy Prince, defendant.

Small Claims judgements

- Doug Folkers d/b/a JAFF, plaintiff, against Dennis and Paddy Spangler, defendants, case transferred to civil docket.
- Robert E. Stanley, plaintiff, against Steve Sorensen, defendant, judgement for plaintiff in amount of \$220.
- Tom's Body and Paint Shop, Inc., plaintiff, against Steve Sorensen, defendant, judgement in amount of \$45.36.

Small Claims filings

- Cliff Bethune, plaintiff, against Richard Jones and Doris Jones, defendants.
- Jerry Dorcy, plaintiff, against Rick Lutt, defendant.

News Brief

Weather Service selects Allen resident

ALLEN - The National Weather Service has announced that Vicki Bupp has volunteered to assume the duties of cooperative weather observer for Allen. She started her work March 12. When a citizen volunteers their services to take weather observations, they become a member of an elite corps of weather observer's throughout the United States. There are over 12,000 cooperative weather observers at this time.

VERDEL'S RECIPE OF THE WEEK
For further information contact Verdel Luft, assistant meat cutter, Pac'N'Save.

SAUCY HALIBUT STEAKS
• 4 halibut steaks
• 1 beaten egg
• 10 1/2 oz. can condensed cream of celery soup
• 1/4 cup milk
• 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
• 3 tblsp fine dry bread crumbs
• 1 tblsp melted butter

Place fish in 11x7 1/2x1 1/2 inch baking pan. In saucepan combine egg, soup, milk and half the cheese. Stir over low heat till cheese melts - pour over fish. Toss bread crumbs with melted butter and remaining cheese & sprinkle atop fish. Bake at 375° 20-25 minutes.

PAC'N'SAVE
DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS
HOME OWNED & OPERATED
WEST HIGHWAY 35 WAYNE 375-1202
HRS: MON. - SAT. 7:30 AM - 10 PM SUN. 8 - 8

WHO IS GOING TO PROTECT YOUR CROP INVESTMENT AFTER APRIL 15?
This year's crop insurance policies are definitely worth looking into. They offer yield guarantees based on your own production history and premium rates that reflect your own production record plus a wide range of options that let you choose the level of protection that best meets your needs and budget.

But there's only one way you can be certain it's protected: by carrying crop insurance. And there's only one time to do it: SOON. Because after APRIL 15, it will be too late to apply for insurance.

If you would like further information on crop insurance for 1992 stop and see the agents at Farmers State Insurance Agency. To guarantee a return of your crop production costs, call Farmers State Insurance Agency today.

FARMERS STATE INSURANCE AGENTS:
Sandra Hall.....P.O. Box 195.....Phone: 585-4433
Susan Gilmore.....Carroll, NE, 68723

FARMERS State Insurance Agency
BOX 195 CARROLL, NEBRASKA 68723 PHONE 585-4433

NE. STATEWIDE

It's easy to place your ad in 100 weekly and DAILY newspapers of Nebraska. Contact The Wayne Herald for details. Phone 372-2000 or 1-800-672-3418.

A WONDERFUL family experience. Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese High School Exchange Students arriving in August. Become a host family/American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-227-3800.

WEEK-END Get-A-Way. \$99 per couple, two nights, Resident Suites, Grand Island. Tickets Barnaby's Comedy Club, four steak dinners, bottle champagne. 1-800-285-2240.

HAWAII: ROUND trip air fare for two, valid 2 years, \$300 pair, 1-504-835-2364.

FOR SALE: In Benkelman, NE. Cafe and Supper Club with liquor license. Owner retiring after 23 years in business. Call 368-2415.

FOR SALE: Bar, on and off sale, north central Nebraska, 90 years same location. Excellent hunting and fishing in area. Sincere party only. Call 1-800-438-4243.

BAR FOR sale in downtown Grand Island. Excellent potential. Call daytime, 402-694-6315 or 402-886-2590 evenings and weekends.

ENGINES, WHOLESALE prices: GM, Ford, Chrysler. Quality 5 yr/50,000 mile guarantee. Free delivery. 305350 Chev. \$829, 390400 Ford, \$898. Many others. Tyrrell Engines, Cheyenne, WY, 1-800-438-8009.

STEEL BUILDINGS. Stop! Why pay more? Buy factory direct. 1-2536, 1-40x48, 1-46x60, 1-50x78. Special pricing, up to 40% savings. Brand new. Will deliver. 1-800-369-7448.

ELECTRIC LIFTCHAIR/recliner. Nationwide 3 year in-home warranty. Free 10 day trial without obligation. \$1,054 value for \$345. Free delivery. Financing available. Nothing down. \$39.00/month. Medicare reimbursement #263. USA Liftchairs, 1-800-332-5353, ask for free information packet.

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

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

72LEAKY BASEMENT?? Guaranteed to stop any water leak in any underground facility. No excavating. Soil sealer applied around foundation. Bonded, insured. Jerry Johnson Construction, 1-800-833-0173.

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

WANTED: OLD fishing gear, bamboo rods, etc. All replies answered by phone or letter. Thank. Don Hanna, 1421 South College, Ft. Collins, CO 80524. 303-221-4713.

SPEEDWAY TRANSPORTATION is accepting applications for their truck driver training school. No experience necessary. Guaranteed job as an over the road truck driver, upon successful completion. Financial aid available. 1-800-832-6784 or 1-800-TEAM-STI.

OTR DRIVERS: Hinz Trucking is looking for flatbed drivers. 3 years experience required. Pay up to 25¢/mile. Insurance plan available. For information phone 1-800-523-4631.

SMF SEWARD, NE. Need qualified drivers, DOT and OTR qualified. Two years experience. Conventional equipment, lease/purchase program. Attractive wages and bonus. Call Bob, 1-800-786-4468.

DRIVERS: NOT getting home enough? Looking for a better job? You just found it. Grand Island Express is a 25 year old refrigerated carrier that runs the Great Lakes and East Coast areas. Drivers and owner operators needed. Call today! 1-800-444-7143.

MAGNET SIGNS for your truck or car. \$30.00 per pair. Sample if requested. Satisfaction guaranteed. Harold Davidson, 3rd & Hillcrest, Seward, NE 68434. Phone 402-643-3812.

DURO-LAST roofing: single-ply roofing for commercial, industrial, residential, metal buildings. 20 year insured warranty, \$8,000,000 liability on building and contents. Interstate Structures, Kearney, NE, 308-237-3191.

HOLSTEIN CALVES, 70 at 195 lbs., 80 at 270, 112 at 355, 75 at 545. Will sell any number, can deliver. Jeff Twardowski, Long Prairie, MN, 612-732-6259.

BETTIN ON soybean yields? Put the odds on your side with Liqui-Prep. Benefits of inoculation with the convenience of a liquid. For information/brochure 1-800-892-2013. Dealerships available in selected areas.

PASTURE FOR rent, complete care, North Central Nebraska. Yearling steers or cows. Doc White, 402-925-5851.

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford F-750, 1600-gallon tankwagon; large selection used and demo mowers, 30" to 60", 2-TR Dixons and Dixie Choppers. Huntley Garage & Irrigation, 308-567-2268.

PIGEONS COMMON wanted to buy. Will pick up. Call Bill McDonald, 515-638-2124. Keota, IA 52248.

NEBRASKA DEALERS needed for seed accumulator. A planter box treatment for corn, milo, beans. Larger root systems, healthier plants. Earlier maturity, better yields. Bentzingers, 402-794-5455.

PRODUCTION MANAGER/future owner? 300 sow farrow/finish. Hog operation management or higher ag education. \$16,000-\$22,000 plus. Home. Bob Caraway, RR 2, Box 51, Elwood, NE 68937. 308-785-2427.

SALESMEN WANTED by Farm-Ranch real estate company professional salesmen, agriculture knowledge; send resume to: Box M-10, Telegraph, PO Box 370, North Platte, NE 69103.

LICENSED LIFE & health agent needed. Quality products, high commissions with advance before sale, lead system, and benefits. (Must qualify for benefits). Call 1-800-252-2581.

SALES PROFESSIONALS: Without pressure. Top money. Help environment plus conserve water. Not multi-level. \$750 investment. For details, Water & Air Ecology, PO Box 423, Kearney, NE 68848.

NANNY WITH infant experience needed by Connecticut family. Parents work full-time. Must swim, have pool. Prefer someone with own car. \$225/week. Nannies of Nebraska, 402-379-2444.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Truck driver over the road. CDL license required. Call 1-800-535-6870. M126

HELP WANTED: Bartenders and waitresses, college students welcome. Good pay plus tips. Wagon Wheel Steakhouse, Laurel, NE. Phone 256-3812. M123

SPEECH Pathologist - Part-time position in Wayne. Could be full time if willing to travel to Norfolk. Call Speech Rehab Services in Omaha. 402-330-7891. M124

Part-time Janitor / Grounds Keeper Position Available

Must be able to operate: forklifts, power sweeper, tractor and riding lawn mower. Job duties include all general in-plant cleaning. Normal time will vary from 20 to 40 hours per week. Apply in person to Automatic Equipment Mfg. Co., One Mill Road, Pender, Nebr.

Asst. Pool Manager & Lifeguards Wanted

The City of Wisner is now accepting applications for assistant pool managers and pool lifeguards for the 1992 summer season. Lifeguards are required to be certified in Standard First Aid, Advanced Lifesaving or Lifeguard Training or Basic Lifeguarding and CPR; in addition, assistant managers must be licensed in pool operation. Send applications and copies of certification to City Office, P.O. Box 367, Wisner, NE 68791. Apply no later than April 6, 1992. 3-26

SERVICES

ARENS STUMP REMOVAL. Free estimates. Alvin Arens, 379-3015. Norfolk, NE. F1042

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

HANDYMAN AVAILABLE for your lawn jobs or any odd jobs you need done. 375-5280. M1913

PERSONAL

Single & Pregnant?

You don't have to go it alone. We're here to help. No fees/confidential counseling State wide - since 1893
Nebraska Children's Home Society
Teri Wendel -
1909 Vicki Lane Suite 101
Norfolk, NE 379-3378 12-16

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Four size 16 floor length gowns, \$10 each. Would be good for prom or bridesmaid. Phone 286-4504. M12

PROM DRESSES for sale. Call 375-4102 for more information. M1f

FOR SALE: '78 Mustang, T-tops, automatic, air, 4-cylinder, 140,000 miles, engine overhauled at 100,000 miles. \$750. Phone 375-2661. M26f

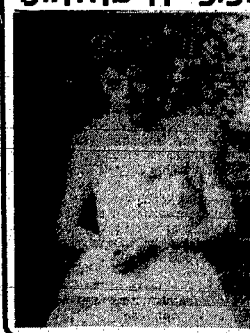
HOME FOR SALE in Westwood addition: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, new vinyl siding, solarium, 2200 square feet. Call 375-1848 or 375-3868. M26f

SPECIAL NOTICE

NURSING ASSISTANT CLASSES

Required for employment at Wayne Care Centre will be starting March 30th. Now hiring for all shifts, call Jeanne, 375-4894.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SIS!



Administrating assistant position opening, training and experience in performing office support/clerical functions necessary. Effective communication skills required. Experience dealing with the public and computer familiarity preferred. Applications accepted through March 31st. Send resume to Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, 108 West 3rd, Wayne, NE 68787. 3-16

STANTON NURSING HOME LPN CHARGE NURSE

Responsible for staff supervision, coordination and performance of cares. Medicare Skilled Facility. 61 Traditional beds / 23 / Bed Alzheimers Unit. Every other weekend rotation. Previous Geriatric or Med-Surgery experience preferred. Contact Jean or Lois, 439-2111. 3-5

WANTED:

Drug Free Project Coordinator for Goldenrod Hills Community Services, Wisner, NE.

Position involves administration skills and travel throughout Northeast Nebraska. Good verbal and written communication skills necessary for work with youth and adult volunteers. Prevention or counseling experience helpful. 40 hours a week, some evenings. Must be able to meet agency auto insurance requirements. Send resume to Jim Deltioff, Executive Director, Goldenrod Hills Community Services, P.O. Box 280, Wisner, NE 68791. Closing date: 3-30-92. This program is 100% federally funded. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. 3-19

Newcastle Public School is accepting applications for the following teaching position for the 1992-93 school year.

1/2 time elementary and junior high vocal music. Applicant must be properly endorsed.

Please send letter of application, resume, and credentials to Superintendent, Newcastle Public School, Box 187, Newcastle, NE 68757.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Retail or Office Space, 1034 North Main. Call 375-4853. M8

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Appliances furnished. In Winside. Call 286-4243, leave message. M1913

FOR RENT: Two - 1 bedroom apartments. Stove, refrigerator, water and garbage pickup furnished. No steps, low utilities. Rent based on income. Elderly, non-elderly, handicapped or disabled may apply. Call 375-2322 or 1-800-762-7209. EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

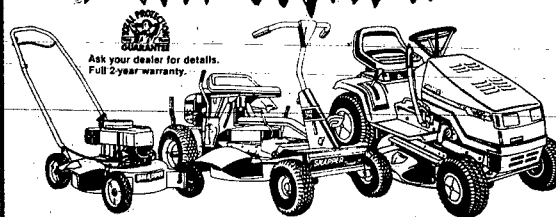
CARDS OF THANKS

I WISH to thank all of my friends for their prayers, cards and flowers I received while in the Vet's Hospital in Omaha. They were very much appreciated. Bob Tiegs. M26

A HEART-FELT thank you to each of you for the caring support after the death of our Dad and Brother. The family of Dan Longo, Charlotte Demmers, Mike Long, Angie Messerly, Glen (Ole) and Alice Longe and family; Bob and Betty Morris, Jere Morris and Jeanne Morris. M26

EARLY BIRD SALE

RECYCLING MULCHING MOWERS.



Save up to \$75⁰⁰ on Snapper Walk Mowers*
Save up to \$200⁰⁰ on Snapper Rear Engine Riders*
Save up to \$400⁰⁰ on Snapper Lawn Tractors*
*With Trade

Snap Credit gives you no monthly payments for 90 days. Ask your dealer for details.

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

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH NURSE

IBP, Inc., the nation's largest processor of fresh beef and pork is currently seeking a qualified RN for a day time position working in our Health Services Department at our West Point, Nebr. beef facility.

The medical professional chosen for this position will be responsible for all facets of occupational medicine including pre-employment physicals, first-aid treatment, hearing tests, ergonomic training, OSHA record keeping, workers' compensation, and employee insurance.

- We offer an excellent benefit package that includes:
 - *INSURANCE BENEFITS for you and your family.
 - *SAVINGS and RETIREMENT.
 - *CASH BONUS dependent upon personal performance.
 - *PROFIT SHARING based upon company profits.
 - *COMPETITIVE SALARY commensurate with experience.
- If you are interested in joining an industry leader contact:



IBP, Inc.
c/o Personnel Manager
RR #3 Box #57
WEST POINT, NE 68788
(402) 372-5401

EOE M/F

PRODUCTION WORKERS

IBP, Inc. is currently accepting applications for Production Workers at its West Point, Nebraska, beef facility. Experience is desirable, but not required (training is provided). Successful applicants must have a good work history, and a strong willingness to work.

- WE OFFER:**
- Full time employment
 - *Starting rate of \$7.00 per hour with a .20¢ increase every 90 days up to a base of \$8.15/hour
 - *Quick Start - qualified employees can by-pass the progression and earn up to \$8.15/hour plus skill pay.
 - *Guaranteed 40 hour work week
 - *Medical/Dental/Vision & Life Insurance Available
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- If you're looking for full time, permanent employment and meet the criteria above, then we're looking for hard working people just like you.

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Monday-Friday, 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. EOE M/F



West Point, NE 68788

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Medicine Man

SEAN CONNERY
LORRAINE BRACCO

Nightly at 7:15 Fri Sat Tue 9:30 Bargain Tue all seats \$2.50 Bargain Sun Matinee 2 pm

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF WAYNE COUNTY REAL ESTATE

The new valuations for Wayne County Real Estate are almost complete for the year 1992. Notices of valuation change will be mailed March 27th, 1992. The notice will contain the prior actual value of the land and improvements and the **NEW** - 1992 actual value of land and improvements. (improvements being all buildings, concrete, etc. located on the property.)

The last revaluation of residential homes in Wayne county was in 1983. For assessment purposes, Nebraska statutes require residential property to be valued at actual value. Actual value has been determined by the courts to be 100% market value.

Rural land values are set by the State Department of Revenue on a yearly basis. State statutes require agricultural land improvements are to be valued at 100% of market.

Comparable market sales were used to arrive at the 1992 property values. (Please look at the valuation and determine if placed on the market would the property sell for the amount indicated on your notice.)

If you have supporting evidence to indicate this valuation exceeds the actual or full market value of your property, please contact this office and we will be glad to review the valuation with you.

Joyce Reeg
Wayne County Assessor

TO ADVERTISE CLASSIFIEDS CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-672-3418