

# THE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NE 68787 MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1992 — 116TH YEAR — NO. 53 THIS ISSUE — 1 SECTION, 10 PAGES LOCAL DELIVERY 25¢ — NEWSSTAND 45¢

## Disaster plan comes together

By Mark Crist  
Managing Editor

Although disasters are a rarity in Wayne County, the Wayne County Chapter of the American Red Cross is making itself prepared in the event something happens.

Since late in 1991, members of the county Red Cross chapter have been putting together a disaster plan. Today, it's almost finished.

Wayne County, and others in the region, were mandated by the national chapter to put together a disaster action plan, according to Miron Jenness, a member of the regional district services team. He said the regional office out of Omaha requested that the plans be in place by April.

"Basically what we did was take the Wayne County civil defense disaster guidelines and make them more specific for the Red Cross disaster plan," he said. "The Red Cross plan spells out who does what and so forth. The Red Cross plan paralleled the civil defense plan, as it was supposed to."

### Topics in county disaster plan:

Items included in the Wayne County Disaster Plan include the following:

- Description of chapter jurisdiction, i.e. maps of highways, communities, industrial plants and storage areas and populations.
- Hazard analysis, i.e. disaster history and impact of industrial map.
- Notification procedures, i.e. names and phone numbers of Red Cross Support personnel and names and numbers of local officials.
- List of disaster services in each community.
- List of grocery stores.
- List of disaster equipment and its availability.
- List of local and area hospitals and nursing homes.
- Lists of motels.
- Lists and addresses of communication organizations and businesses.
- Preparation plans for raising money.

**WHILE NATURAL** disasters, such as earthquakes and tornadoes, are rare in Wayne County, the plan does provide a course of action in the event a natural disaster strikes.

Between 1950 and 1988, Wayne County only had 12 tornadoes touch down. Although communities in the county lie in a valley

once used by a railroad, towns are high enough not to be in a flood plain.

Jenness, and Wayne County Red Cross Chairperson Mary Nichols, each said that the most likely disaster would be man-made, such as chemical spills or grain elevator explosions. They both said highways which run near Carroll, Win-

side and Hoskins are potential hazards since it is unknown what types of materials are carried on semis which pass nearby. The same is true for Wayne, since highways run through the city.

In addition to developing the plan, Wayne County has to train volunteers and be prepared for major disasters. Wayne County had already qualified in the service to military family category. The national report says Wayne County is prepared for single family fires, first aid, CPR and lifeguard training and adds that the chapter should be prepared to provide local financial assistance.

**ACCORDING TO** Nichols, the thing the Wayne County chapter needs now to complete the disaster plan requirements is volunteers.

"We need volunteers so that we have enough people to man a disaster shelter and follow through with the disaster plan in case an emergency might arise," Nichols said.

See PLAN, page 3

### At a Glance Estate planning

**AREA** - The Dixon County Extension office will offer for view to the public the landowners conference on estate planning entitled "Who Will Manage the Farm When You Are Gone."

This program will be offered April 23 at 1:30 p.m. at the Dixon County Extension Office at Concord. This program is designed for landowners and is open to all interested people.

For more information, call 584-2234.

### Volunteer training

**WAYNE** - Northeast Community College and Community Care Hospice Group will offer volunteer training classes April 27, May 4, 11 and 18 at Providence Medical Center.

Class times will be from 7-10 p.m. The classes cover a broad introduction to the hospice concept, interpersonal communication, palliative care, the grief process, spiritual care and burial preparation.

To pre-register, call 375-1628 or 375-5467. The cost is \$15.

### Providence offers CPR course for providers

**WAYNE** - There will be a CPR/First Aid course designed specifically for day care workers at Providence Medical Center April 21, 28 and May 5 from 7-10 p.m. The cost for training is \$10.

Individuals interested in the course can register by calling Louise Jenness at 375-3800.

### Winside board discusses utility rate hike

**WINSIDE** - The Village of Winside is anticipating an electrical rate increase for village residents. The first reading of a proposed ordinance will be Monday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the upstairs meeting room of the Winside Auditorium.

The proposed ordinance for Winside's first rate increase since 1980, will be read at three consecutive meetings.

For more information, contact the village clerks office at 286-4422.

### 'Setting limits' is topic of three meetings

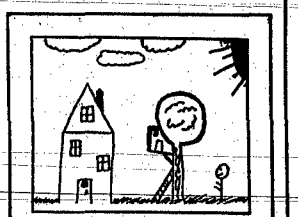
**WAYNE** - "Setting the Limits ... Keeping your Kids Alcohol and Drug Free," will be offered three times with the first two April 14 and 21; the third date will be announced.

Each session will run from 7-9:30 p.m. in the middle school library. To register, or for more information, call Karen Hansen at 375-1583 or Lu Ellingson at 375-4230.

### Board asking residents to clean up town

**WINSIDE** - The Winside Village Board is asking residents to make a special effort between April 10-20 for community clean up. The village has placed extra dumpsters near the village clerks office for the deposit of trash, however, do not dump any appliances or furniture there.

Residents with trees or limbs to dispose of are asked to take them to the old bin site on the east end of town where a pile has been started.



### Weather

**Greg Kathol, 8 St. Mary's — Wayne**  
Extended Weather Forecast:  
Monday through Wednesday;  
chance of showers or thunder  
storms each day; highs,  
mid-60s to mid-70s; lows,  
mostly in the 40s.



### Sharing a good book

**ST. MARY'S KINDERGARTNER** Karissa Dorsey shares a good book with Wayne Care Centre resident Helen Berryman Friday morning during a visit at the care centre. In addition to reading stories to care centre residents, the youngsters also shared drawings they had made.

## Change in politics continues

By Mark Crist  
Managing Editor

Modern politics got started with the Kennedy-Nixon debates in 1960, the first time presidential debates were televised. Since that time, interest in government has declined and voter turnout has fallen.

The precedent set in 1960 is true today, only politics have become more corrupt, less ethical and more dependent on image as opposed to issues, say two Wayne State College professors.

Allen O'Donnell and Tom Cook will tell you that as Nebraskans gear up for the primary May 12, people probably aren't wondering who the leading presidential candidates are, but what candidates' platforms are. Issue recognition, it seems, has gone by the wayside.

"I was watching C-SPAN lately and a panel of media consultants said 'we don't have time to worry about ethics but about winning,'" O'Donnell says. "Campaigns are no longer in the hands of candidates but in the hands of consultants. It all basically starts with one ques-

tion: How do we, as educators at all levels, teach the American people about our own government and our sense of values."

**IN ALMOST** every election since 1976, when President Jimmy Carter defeated President Gerald Ford, campaign rhetoric, character assassinations and negative advertising have become the norm. For instance, in the 1980 election, when President Ronald Reagan defeated Carter, a Reagan one-liner gave him the election, O'Donnell says.

"There he goes again," was Reagan's response to a prediction Carter submitted during the only presidential debate of the race. Carter predicted that Reagan's policies would increase the national deficit and defense spending would skyrocket. Carter was correct but he lost the election.

"Just like FDR (President Franklin Roosevelt) understood the importance of radio, Reagan understood the importance of TV," O'Donnell says.

In 1984, Reagan defeated

Walter Mondale on the message of whether the nation wanted another Carter figure. In 1988, President George Bush defeated Massachusetts' Governor Michael Dukakis on negative advertising about letting a prison inmate free and on pollution off Massachusetts' shores. Dukakis ignored the negative publicity and he was steamrolled in the election.

**WHILE IT APPEARS** that Bush will take the Republican nomination for president, both O'Donnell and Cook agree that Clinton will win the Democratic nomination. Both professors agreed, too, that if Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot is drafted to run on an Independent ticket that he will likely be a factor in the outcome of the November general election.

While the recession is weighing heavily on peoples' minds, the condition of the recession will determine the outcome of the November election, both professors say. If the economy continues to be a problem, Bush could get beat. If

See POLITICS, page 3

## Recycling center posts new hours

Northeast Recycling, Inc. of Wayne has changed the hours it will be accepting recyclable materials.

The Wayne recycling center will accept recyclable materials from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.

**NORTHEAST** Recycling is accepting recyclable materials only two days so workers can process materials the other days of the week, according to plant manager Brad Jones. Wednesdays and Saturdays will be dedicated solely to collecting, however.

For more information, contact Jones at 375-4195.

## Hospital offers free test

By Mark Crist  
Managing Editor

Detecting cancer early can save a persons life. But the key is early detection.

That's why Providence Medical Center is providing colon cancer tests free to the public through the month of April. The simple kit can save a persons life.

According to PMC, 152 kits were sent out in 1991 with 120 returned. Of those returned, 112 were negative and eight came back positive.

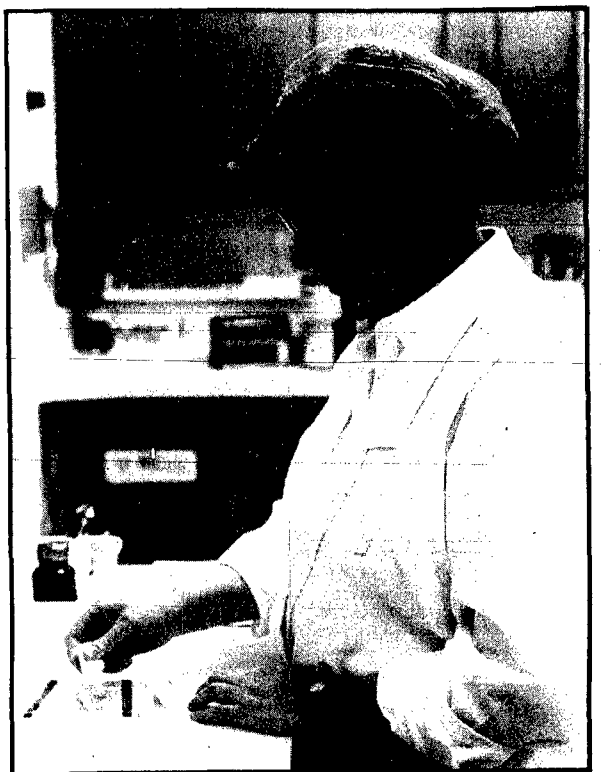
When a test comes back positive, the hospital notifies the patient and the patients' physician for further tests but just because the test comes back positive, it doesn't mean the individual has cancer, according to Jan Brown, a lab technician at Providence.

"Colon cancer is curable by removing the affected part of the colon or the bowel," Brown said. "It's usually not a fatal disease unless people have let it progress."

**IF A TEST TURNS** up positive, the individual usually is instructed to go in for a more thorough examination, where further tests may be conducted. For instance, to confirm that colon cancer is present, the next step might be to have an upper gastro-intestinal or lower gastro-intestinal examination series performed with X-rays. It is also possible a barium enema or endoscopy could be performed by a gastro-enterologist.

"The problem is if people don't use early detection, it will progress and it's not as operable," Brown said.

In most instances when colon cancer is present, the cancer cells invade the mucosa of the bowel, which results in bleeding. The



**PROVIDENCE LAB TECHNICIAN** Jan Brown conducts tests for colon cancer on three samples.

blood from the smear is what is found in the sample sent to the hospital, which provides the first indication something is amiss.

spread, the secondary infections could head toward the lungs or the liver, at which point the disease can become life-threatening.

IF COLON cancer is allowed to

See TEST, page 3

## WSC staging play for children

Approximately 4,000 Northeast Nebraska elementary children will attend the Wayne State College Children's Theatre production of "The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe" April 23-30 in Ramsey Theatre, located in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Building.

Performance times are Thursday, April 23, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.; April 24, 1 p.m.; April 26, 2 p.m.;

April 27, 10 a.m.; April 28, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.; April 29, 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.; and April 30, 10 a.m.

**THIRTY-FIVE** Wayne State students will perform the tale about four English school children, who, by going through a wardrobe, find their way into a mysterious world ruled by an evil witch who has cursed the land with eternal winter.

It is a story of the struggle between good and evil, in which good finally prevails.

The play is from the story by C.S. Lewis and has been dramatized by Joseph Robinette.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. For more information, call 375-7422 or 375-7394.



# Plan

(continued from page 1)

While volunteers would primarily care for the mass care facilities, positions include disaster chairman, feeding coordinator, lodging coordinator, registration coordinator and transportation coordinator. Volunteers would only be needed in the event an emergency would arise.

Emergency facilities in Wayne include: Terra International, Fletcher Farm Service, Wayne Swimming Pool, Great Dane, Wayne State College maintenance, Peoples Natural Gas, Noxious Weed Department, Energy Systems at Wayne State and Carhart Lumber. In Carroll, Terra International and Carroll Feed and Grain could be considered dangerous and in Winside, the Coop facility makes the list.

Vulnerable areas include the Wayne Care Centre, Villa Wayne, Wayne State College, Region IV, Providence Medical Center, St. Mary's School, Wayne Elementary School, Wayne Middle School, Wayne High School, the Wayne County Fairgrounds, the Carroll School, Carroll Low Housing and Winside High School.

For more information about the plan, or to become a volunteer, contact Mary Nichols at 375-1922 or 375-1950.



MEMBERS OF THE WAYNE COUNTY RED CROSS CHAPTER who designed the new county-wide emergency plan are (from left) Miron Jenness, Mary Nichols, Ginny Otte and Connie Sukup. The emergency disaster plan will help the local chapter be prepared in the event any disaster occurs.

# Portion of county joins new system

A sliver of Wayne County will soon be included in Norfolk's enhanced 911 emergency system.

The Wayne County Commissioners agreed to enter an interlocal agreement to be included in the enhanced 911 system at Tuesday's meeting. Residents with telephone prefixes of 371, 379, 644 and 370 will be included in the new system.

The decision to enter the enhanced service comes after the commissioners listened to a request from Norfolk Police Chief William Mizner. Mizner discussed the matter with the county board in November.

DURING THE meeting, the commissioners also listened to a request from Dakota County Attorney Kurt Hohenstein to enter an interlocal agreement for the NEDEEP program, a drug enforcement program in Northeast Nebraska.

Hohenstein updated the board on the NEDEEP activities and asked the commissioners to participate in the program at the beginning of the 1992-93 fiscal year.

In addition to hearing requests, the board also approved a supplemental agreement with the Nebraska Department of Roads for work on the Schrant bridge southeast of Winside.

While one project was approved the commissioners authorized Highway Superintendent Sid Saunders to solicit a proposal from consulting engineer John Porter for bridge design on the Claycomb bridge northeast of Wayne.

The county board also approved the request from Logan Valley Golf Course to permit Sunday liquor sales in accordance with Nebraska statutes.

To conclude the meeting, the board finalized county-wide insurance specifications. Bids will be opened on June 2 at 1:30 p.m.

# Politics

(continued from page 1)

the economy improves, Bush will win.

Those predictions, however, don't help or hurt the voter decide who the best candidate is. With approximately 60 percent of candidates campaigns being spent, primarily, on TV advertising, Cook says it's time to reform the system.

"My proposal is that all televised campaigning be publicly funded, supported by the taxpayers," he said. "That way, all candidates will have equal access. There should also be some ground rules on ways to control negative campaigning."

"If we have more candidates who did not see politics as a career, with an ear to opinion polls and numerous media advisors, we could return to politics the way our fore fathers intended."

Award-winning writer speaks

# Author reads at Northeast

Award-winning author Linda Hasselstrom will present a reading from her work at Northeast Community College on Tuesday, April 21 at 10 a.m. in the Activities Center Theatre. The public is invited to attend.

Hasselstrom is also a rancher and environmentalist who lives near Hermosa, S.D. She operates a ranch that lies between the Badlands and the Black Hills.

In her most recent book, "Land Circle," Hasselstrom recalls how she was "reborn" when she moved from a small city to a ranch at the

age of nine. "I was adopted by the land, and began developing a personal land ethic the first time I looked out on the empty, rolling prairie around my home," says Hasselstrom.

Recognition for her writing includes a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship in poetry in 1984, and a South Dakota Arts Council Fellowship. She was named Author of the Year by the South Dakota Hall of Fame in 1989, and in 1990 she became the first woman to receive the Western

American Writer Award from the Center of Western Studies in Sioux Falls.

Most recently, she was recipient of the Elkhorn Prize, a trophy buckle awarded annually by the editor of "Nebraska Territory" for the best writing in the two issues of 1991.

Hasselstrom's other published works include "Roadkill," a collection of poetry, "Going Over East," a collection of essays, and "Windbreak: A Woman Rancher on the Northern Plains," a journal.

# Test

(continued from page 1)

"We like to encourage people to have them done," Brown said. "We like to encourage them to get them, use them and send them back. Individuals have the entire month of April to use the test."

Once the three stool samples in the packet are smeared, samples need to be returned within a week of the first sample.

So far in 1992, there have been 127 requests made for the test from people in Winside, Wisner, Wakefield, Carroll, Laurel, Dixon, Hoskins, Plainview, Allen, Emerson, Concord, Hartington and Wayne.

# Residents attend conference; prepares them for emergencies

Wayne residents Wayne Denklaue, Vern Fairchild and LeRoy Janssen recently attended the Nebraska Association of Emergency Managers annual conference in Grand Island.

More than 70 people from 40 Nebraska communities attended the event, which was sponsored by Central Community College - Grand Island campus.

Gov. Ben Nelson gave the opening speech. Sessions focused

on the roles of the news media, fire service, law enforcement and public information/public relations in emergency management.

The conference was designed for individuals working in civil defense, fire service, public works, communications, law enforcement, volunteer agencies and emergency medical services employees as well as elected officials and executive officers with emergency planning responsibilities.

has listed her major as elementary education, and Scheurich, of Hoskins, the daughter of Phil and Elaine Scheurich, who has listed her major as psychology, were recipients of the scholarships for attendance at Wayne State.

The scholarship program, begun in 1970, allows the college system

to provide academically gifted high school students the opportunity to pursue an outstanding college education in Nebraska.

The scholarships are renewable full tuition grants. The value of each scholarship, if renewed for four years, is estimated at more than \$5,500.

# Wayne woman gets aid

Connie Keck of Wayne is among 60 community development specialists and professionals from Kansas, Nebraska and Wyoming awarded full scholarships to attend an intensive training program to help them improve their capacity to assist small town leaders.

Funded by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, the program titled "Helping Small Towns Survive," will

be held April 30 to May 4 in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

The five-day training was designed by the Heartland Center for Leadership Development as a hands-on, highly participatory program and will include such topics as community analysis and assessment, interpersonal communication and group process, identifying and developing leaders, and understanding and managing change.

# Wayne State offering unique business course

Wayne State College is extending an invitation for area individuals to enroll in a business investments course this summer.

The course, Business 424 Investments, will cover securities investment alternatives as well as a specific stock, bond and option considerations. The class will also discuss non-financial assets and insurance investment alternatives.

DR. KEN HALSEY professor of business, will teach the course during the June class session on the

Wayne State campus. Beginning June 1, the class will meet daily from 8-9:50 a.m.

The business course can be taken for college credit. However, persons interested in gaining information and exposure to the topic of investments can choose to take the course by audit (non-credit).

For more information or to register for the course, contact Halsey at Wayne State. His number is 375-7250.

# UNK awards Board of Regents scholarships to three area seniors

The University of Nebraska at Kearney has announced the names of 99 high school seniors who have been awarded Board of Regents scholarships to attend the university next fall. Three of the 99 recipients are from the Wayne Herald area.

From Wakefield, Sarah Salmon has been chosen to receive a scholarship. From Wayne, Todd Fuelberth and Lynn VonSeggern have been selected to receive scholarships.

The Board of Regents scholarships are awarded to the top freshman scholarship applicants. Applicants must have ACT scores of 24 or better, or SAT scores of 1100 or higher and be in the top 25 percent of their graduating class.

Regents scholarships include full tuition and are renewable for four years. Scholarships cover 16 credit hours per semester and can exceed \$5,000 over four years.

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## Boys set five meet records

# Blue Devil track teams place runner-up

The Wayne girls and boys track teams placed runner-up at their own invitational Thursday afternoon in Wayne. Columbus Lake-

view won the boys crown with 156 points while Wayne amassed 102. Norfolk Catholic scored 84 for third place while Hartington Cedar

Catholic scored 78 for fourth. Pierce placed fifth with 63 and Schuyler placed sixth with 43 while Wisner-Pilger rounded out the field of teams with 41 points.

The Blue Devil boys set five meet records on the day including Kyle Benson's 52.73 clocking in the 400 meter dash, Todd Fuelberth's 4:54.24 effort in the 1600, and three relays.

The 3200 relay foursome of Jim Murphy, Todd Fuelberth, John Murphy and Benson ran to a record time of 8:31.08 while the Murphy brothers teamed up with Benson and Nate Stednitz for a record 3:37.64 clocking in the 1600 relay.

The freshman medley relay team also set a record time of 4:11.4 with Andy Metz, Ryan Newman, Clint Dyer and Chris Headley. Benson added his fourth, first place finish of the day in the 800 with a time of 2:06.87 while Fuelberth ran away from the field in the 3200 in 10:00.72 while teammate Matt Ley finished second in 10:29.06.

Stednitz placed runner-up in the 800 in 2:11.76 and Jim Murphy placed third in the 400 meter dash in 53.73. He also placed fourth in the 200 meter dash in 24.25 while John Murphy placed fifth in the 400 in 54.06. Ted Perry placed fifth in the high jump at 5-8 while Stednitz placed sixth in the 1600 in 5:04.46. Wayne's sprint relay foursome of Brian Brasch, Perry, Mark Meyer and Regg Carnes ran to a sixth place time of Nelson ties record

In the girls competition Wayne scored 89 points to finish second to Schuyler who scored 99. Hartington Cedar Catholic was third with 85 while Wisner-Pilger was fourth with 84. Pierce finished fifth with 66 while Columbus Lakeview and Norfolk Catholic placed sixth and seventh respectively with 49 and 23 points.

Danielle Nelson tied her own meet and school record high jump at 5-4 while the freshman medley relay foursome of Jenny Nelson, Amy Ehrhardt, Jenny Thompson and Carrie Fink set a new meet record with a time of 4:55.6.

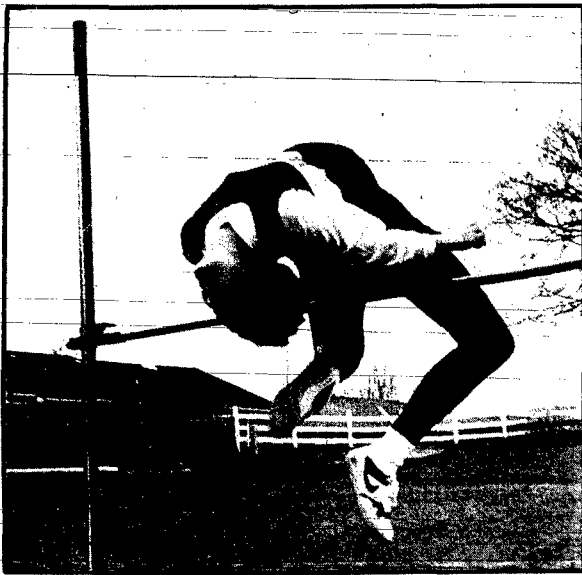
Tammy Geiger crossed the finish line first in two events including the 1600 and 3200 meter runs with times of 5:54.83 and 12:22.74. Geiger also placed second in the 800 in 2:35.18 while Tami Schluns placed third in the 800 in 2:40.05.

Schluns placed runner-up to Geiger in the 1600 and 3200 with times of 6:09.27 and 12:53.48. Thompson placed second in the 300 hurdles in 51.01 which broke the school record and she placed fourth in the 100 hurdles in 17.71.

Sheri Wortman crossed the finish line in fourth in the 3200 with a time of 13:55.78 while Kris De-Naeyer placed sixth in the shot put with a throw of 31-3.5.

Wayne's 1600 relay placed sixth in 5:17.24 with Beth French, Jill O'Leary, Liz Reeg and Ehrhardt and the 3200 relay squad placed sixth in 12:47.34 with Angie Webb, O'Leary, Ehrhardt and Wortman.

Wayne coaches Rocky Ruhl and Dale Hochstein expressed their gratitude for all those volunteers who helped with the track meet. Wayne will travel to compete in the Wisner Invitational on Tuesday.



DANIELLE NELSON CLEARS THE bar at 5-2 en route to her school tying record of 5-4 Thursday in Wayne.



JOHN MURPHY HANDS THE baton off to Kyle Benson for the anchor run of the record setting 3200 relay.

## WSC comes from behind in sweep

by Corey Jacobs  
Wayne Herald intern.

The Wayne State College baseball team came from behind in both games Wednesday to post 14-5 and 3-2 victories in their sweep over Northwest Missouri State at Hank Overin field in Wayne.

Lenny Klaver's 17-11 Wildcats fell behind early in the opener before posting third and fourth inning rallies to beat the Bearcats.

Northwest Missouri started out in the top half of the first with four runs crossing the plate and extended the lead to 5-0 before the 'Cats defense put an end to the Bearcat scoring.

Behind Rick Roberts' 2 for 3, three rbi performance, the Wildcats scored five runs in the third and followed that with six runs in the fourth inning to go up 11-5.

The defense continued to hold the visitors scoreless as the offense scored another run in the fifth inning and two in the sixth to post the 14-5 victory.

Jeff Lutt boosted his record to 5-3 after giving up five runs on six hits and recording six strikeouts while going the distance on the mound for the Wildcats.

Troy Test, along with Roberts, collected two hits in the game as Shane Kober, Jeff Schneider, Cory Reeder, Russ Hamer, Chris Jones, Jeff Bjerke, and Dave Shields finished the day with one hit apiece.

"It was very gratifying to come from way back in the first game to get the big win," Klaver said. "We had a couple of kids really come through for us."

In the nightcap Jeff Gohr gave up two runs on seven hits to record his sixth consecutive victory. Gohr held the Bearcats scoreless for three innings before giving up solo home runs to Dave Svehla and Dave Benson in the fourth to fall behind 2-0.

With one out in the bottom half of the fifth inning Test and Shane Kober singled to bring designated hitter Tim Kurtz to the plate. Kurtz blasted a 3-run home run which proved to be enough to give WSC the 3-2 victory. Reeder and Hamer also contributed hits for the 'Cats.

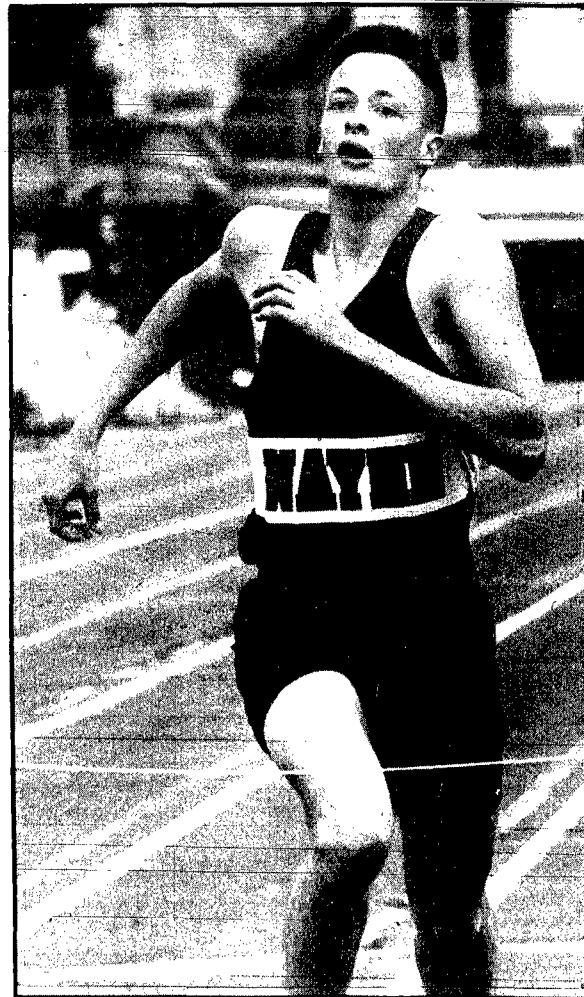
"I was very pleased to get a sweep at home," Klaver said. "Test and Kober got hits with one out in the fifth to set up Kurtz. That was really all the offense we needed."

"We swept Northwest Missouri State in all four games we played against them. They're a good .500 division II ballclub. These were good wins for us. Jeff got his sixth straight victory and continues to pitch consistently," Klaver said.

The Wildcats play at South Dakota State on Tuesday and return home Wednesday to play Midland Lutheran for a 5 p.m. game.



KYLE BENSON (above), sprints out of the blocks in during the 400 meter dash while Todd Fuelberth (left), sprints to the tape during the 3200 meter run during action at the Blue Devil Invitational on Thursday.



## Wayne golfers at Pius

The Wayne boys golf team placed sixth at the Lincoln Pius X Invitational Thursday at Mahoney Golf Course in Lincoln. There were 14 teams in the meet with Beatrice winning the team title with a 306.

Pius placed second with a 312 while York finished third with a 316. Nebraska City placed fourth with a 323 and Fairbury rounded out the top five with a 327. Wayne tallied 332 and Norris finished with a 338 for seventh place.

Columbus Scotus was eighth at 350 and Crete was ninth at 352 while Waverly was 10th at 353. Seward, Pius reserves, Columbus Lakeview and Auburn rounded out the field of teams in order.

Beatrice golfer Dan Gleason was medalist with a 72. Wayne's Jason Claussen was the Blue Devils top golfer with an 80 on rounds of 41-39. Kelly Hammer fired an 83 with nine hole scores of 44-39 and Kyle Dahl finished with an 84 after rounds of 45-39. Nate Salmon also golfed varsity and scored an 89 with rounds of 43-46.

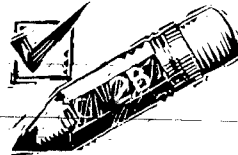
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## Managing rootworm

# Spring is time to plan

A University of Nebraska entomologist suggests that producers who plan for corn rootworm control this spring can harvest reduced costs along with their crop this fall.

Bob Wright, member of the NU South-Central Research and Extension Center, said that take the time to plan corn rootworm management this spring could be profitable.

"Although continuous corn does favor a buildup of corn rootworm populations, not all continuous corn fields need to be treated with insecticides," Wright said. "There are several options a producers can take in controlling these pests."

The first option Wright recommends is scouting for adult beetles during the period of egg-laying (late July to early August). This is the most cost-effective way to determine the potential for corn rootworm damage, he said.

"If beetle numbers exceed 18,000 per acre at any time during the period of egg laying, there is the potential for economic damage if the field is planted to corn next year," Wright said. "Your control option here is to rotate your crop, or use an insecticide."

A foliar insecticide can be used to control adult beetles before

they lay their eggs, Wright said. This control program can eliminate the need for a soil insecticide the next year if adequate scouting is done to properly time the applications.

"With a foliar insecticide, sprays should be timed when 10 percent of the females are visibly enlarged due to eggs and the treatment threshold of 18,000 has been reached," the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist said.

If a producer opts to use an insecticide, Wright said that research is showing that applying reduced rates may be just as effective in protecting corn as the full-labeled rates.

"Studies have been done using 75 percent of the labeled rate," Wright said. "In the vast majority of these studies, the reduced rate applications were just as effective as the full rates in keeping root damage below a 3.0 on the 1-6 Iowa State root damage rating scale."

If a producer would like to consider using the reduced-rate approach, Wright had several recommendations.

"Do not reduce the applications below 75 percent," he said. "Your

applications equipment must also be well-calibrated for this approach to work, and if you are planting early, use a cultivation treatment rather than a planting-time treatment."

Wright also recommended trying the reduced rate on only one or a few fields the first time. An untreated test strip and a strip treated with the recommended

rate should also be included for comparison.

Wright did have one caution on using the reduced rates, however.

"Although the reduced rate applications are legal to use, remember that the company labelling the insecticide is under no legal obligation to you when you use their product below the recommended rates," he said.

## Report: Nebraska farmers are using more insecticide

A recent report by the United States Department of Agriculture National Agricultural Statistics Service showed that 1991 insecticide use was higher in Nebraska than in neighboring states. According to a University of Nebraska entomologist, this fact should not be interpreted to mean that Nebraska producers are more careless or eager to apply chemicals.

Bob Wright, with the NU South Central Research and Extension Center, said producers may have solid reasons for using more insecticide than their neighboring counterparts.

"Continuous corn production does favor a buildup of corn rootworm populations," Wright said. "Then add the fact that a lot of the corn is irrigated, making for a more humid climate within which more insects can thrive." Also, irrigated corn has a higher yield potential than dryland crops. Therefore, it is more often profitable to use insecticides on irrigated corn, Wright said.

Wright said that incorporating crop rotations into the crop plan and using treatment thresholds could cut down on the amount of pesticides used in Nebraska.



## Heads to Houston

MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL JUNIOR Polled Hereford Council traveled to Houston to learn more about beef. Among them was Jock Beeson (front at left) of Wayne.

## New computer program weighs options for control

During the last century, weed control has progressed from the hoe to the cultivator to herbicides. Now computers are becoming the leading-edge tool, thanks to new software developed by University of Nebraska-Lincoln scientists.

The user-friendly program, "NebraskaHERB," not only helps choose the most economical and efficient chemical to use in any given situation, but also calculates whether it is more profitable to spray or refrain from treatment, said Alex Martin, UNL weed specialist. Martin, David Mortensen, UNL weed ecologist and Fred Roeth, weed ecologist at the university's South Central Research and Extension Center near Clay Center, cooperated on the project.

The current version, which now can be ordered, focuses on post-emergence treatment of soybeans. An upgrade, to be released within a year, will extend the program to corn. Other crops will be added later, Martin said.

Mortensen said the program is intended for use by producers, Cooperative Extension agents, chemical applicators, crop consultants and anybody who makes

decisions about weed control in soybeans.

Users first will need to scout their fields, then enter data on soil moisture, plant size, and number and species of weeds. Also entered are the anticipated soybean selling price, soybean cultivar, row spacing, method of herbicide application and chemical costs.

The program then computes a damage estimate, or the expected loss if no weed-control measures are taken. Then the computer identifies the most cost-effective herbicide treatment and ranks all possible treatments in order of net gain.

The NebraskaHERB program is available on floppy disk for \$110, plus \$10 shipping and handling. The program runs on IBM and compatible personal computers. A user's manual will be included. Those who buy now will receive the upgrade, including corn, when it is released. Brochures with order blanks are available at local Cooperative Extension offices.

Development of the computer program was supported by the Agricultural Research Division and Cooperative Extension in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at UNL.

## Nitrogen use gets more efficient

It appears that many Nebraska farmers are applying less nitrogen fertilizer than they used to, according to a University of Nebraska soils specialist.

Richard Ferguson, a soils specialist with the South Central Research and Extension Center, compiled data comparing the pounds of nitrogen fertilizer applied to the total production of grain in the state from 1970 to 1990.

"The results indicate many farmers across the state are applying nitrogen fertilizers with increasing efficiency," Ferguson said. "Producers are raising more grain per pound on nitrogen fertilizer applied in 1990 than they were in 1970."

The data was summarized from Nebraska Department of Agriculture statistics. Ferguson used figures showing statewide nitrogen sale and total grain production, in bushels, of corn, grain sorghum, wheat rye, barley and oats. These are the principal grains to which nitrogen is applied. Ferguson then compared these figures for each year and plotted them on a graph to derive the amount of fertilizer that was applied each year to produce a bushel of grain.

It appears that many farmers are doing a good job of managing nitrogen.

Ten years ago producers were applying an average of 1.5 pounds of nitrogen to produce a bushel of grain. In 1990 an average of only 1.1 pounds of nitrogen was applied to produce the same amount of grain," Ferguson said. This reflects an increase in efficiency of approximately 20 percent.

This increase in efficiency may be due to the increasing concerns over protecting groundwater quality.

"During the past 20 years there has been an increasing awareness of groundwater quality concerns, primarily related to increasing nitrate concentrations in groundwater," Ferguson said. "Often, the expressed concern is that farmers are not doing enough to use fertilizers efficiently to protect the groundwater."

This 20-year trend of increasing fertilizer efficiency shows that farmers are doing something about that concern, Ferguson said.

"This increase in fertilizer efficiency is not only good news for the farmer's bank account, but for everyone since more efficient use means there will be less contamination of groundwater sources," Ferguson said.

While Ferguson views this new information as good news, he warns efforts must not stop here.

"Efforts must continue to insure that all producers are utilizing their fertilizers as efficiently as possible," Ferguson said. "There is still room for improvement."

Allowing for nitrogen available in irrigation water, legumes and manures, and residual soil nitrate are practices that could be more widely utilized, he said. "Preplant or sidedress application of fertilizer rather than fall application is another method that allows for more efficient use," Ferguson said.



## Second place winners

A RANDOLPH HIGH SCHOOL team won the second place plaque in overall ag mechanics contest. Team members are (from left) Steve Korth, Brian Winkelbauer and Wayne Korth. The contest was one of 14 Nebraska High School Agricultural Education Contests in Lincoln April 2-4. They were held during the Nebraska FFA annual convention.

## Bereuter staff supports aid

# Advisors support credits

Representative Doug Bereuter's agriculture advisors support extending additional agriculture credits to the former Soviet Union. Bereuter met with over 75 agriculture advisors from across Nebraska's First Congressional District in meetings held March 28-30 in DeWitt, Syracuse, Concord and North Bend.

"At all of the meetings Nebraska agricultural producers spoke in support of providing more agriculture sales credits to the former Soviet Union," Bereuter said. "I have consistently supported increased marketing of our products in the former Soviet Union and its successor republics. Neither the Soviet Union nor its successor, the Commonwealth of Independent States, nor the Baltic republics have ever missed a payment. That makes this a 'win-win' situation for Nebraska agriculture and for the people in the former Soviet Union."

Prior to the meetings, Bereuter mailed agriculture questionnaires to over 570 farm and agri-business advisors. The respondents told Bereuter they were concerned about tax reform, environmental regulation, health care and agricultural trade. Bereuter's advisors favored initiatives which guarantee the impact upon farmers

would be considered when environmental regulations are written. They also asked for equitable tax treatment, especially in regard to capital gains and deductibility of health insurance premiums.

Bereuter responded to the advisors stating that he too believed any new regulations affecting farmers should be carefully considered so as to not unduly burden a single group. He stated his support of tax initiatives, such as a graduated or indexed capital gains reduction, which would make it easier for retiring farmers and small business families to sell their farms and businesses and for beginning farmers to buy. Bereuter also suggested that self-employed individuals, including farmers and small business owners, should receive equitable tax treatment by increasing the deductibility of their health insurance premiums to 50 or 75 percent from the current 25 percent.

Bereuter also updated the groups on several issues he believes are important for Nebraskans. He stated he had recently written letters to President Bush and the Environmental Protection Agency indicating that the early draft of proposed EPA regu-

lations would adversely affect the use of alternative fuels, such as ethanol, under the Clean Air Act of 1990. In his letter and by direct contacts Bereuter has strongly urged the Administration to follow the intent of Congress in giving strong encouragement to the use of grain-based ethanol.

Bereuter discussed the current trade negotiations and their effect on Nebraska farmers and agri-business. Bereuter said, "While GATT could provide a great potential for a wide variety of manufactured and service exports, we must remember that no GATT agreement in the Uruguay Round is better than a bad agreement for American agriculture."

The agriculture advisory board is comprised of volunteer individuals who meet with Bereuter regularly to discuss and express their views on agriculture related issues. Anyone who desires to, may attend the sessions, which are held every second year. This is the seventh time Bereuter has met with these advisors.

## Reasons vary for fall in size of farm debt

Nebraska's farm debt has decreased both in the actual amount of debt and as a percentage of farm assets, according to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural economist.

Larry Bitney said that from 1982 to 1990, farm debt in dollars decreased from \$11 billion to \$7 billion.

In 1990, Bitney said, farm debt as a percentage of assets was 17.1 percent, the lowest amount since 1975. This percentage, Bitney said, accounts for the portion of an asset paid for with borrowed money, so that for every \$100 of farm land value, an average 17 cents was paid for with money borrowed from some kind of creditor.

There are several reasons why the debt has decreased, he said. Following the farm crisis of the early 1980's, many people, both producers and lenders, developed conservative attitudes about borrowing money. Some people have paid off their debts while other debts have been written off as losses.

"There have been changes in the shares of debt held over the last 10 years," Bitney said. "Now, more of the debt is held by commercial banks. One implication of this is that producers are now more sensitive to changes in banking laws and policies."

While 1987-1990 were years of relatively high net farm income the incomes of many producers, particularly those with livestock operations, were lower in 1991 and may be lower yet in 1992, Bitney reported. Although some producers will be able to draw upon reserves accumulated during the past few years, those without such nest eggs may experience financial stress.

"While there is considerable variation among producers, the industry in general is much more sound than it was as recently as five years ago. In an agriculturally based state such as Nebraska, if the agriculture sector is on sound financial footings, that has a positive impact on the rest of the state," Bitney said.

## Ag Brief

### Interest rates set at 4-5/8 percent

Commodity loans disbursed in April by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Commodity Credit Corporation will carry a 4 5/8 percent interest rate, according to Keith Bjerke, executive vice president of the CCC.

The 4 5/8 percent interest rate is up from March's 4 1/4 percent and reflects the interest rate charged CCC by the U.S. Treasury in April.

## Trailride set for June

The Fourth Annual Middle of Nowhere Trailride is planned for June 19-21 along the beautiful scenic Niobrara River. This year's ride will be longer than the previous rides have been. The riders will headquarter in Ainsworth, Neb. where there will be accommodations for pickups, trailers and horses.

An old fashioned chuckwagon meal served from a real chuckwagon will be served to the group Saturday noon. On Saturday

evening a style show on horseback will be another added attraction. Riders are urged to bring any old togs or tack.

Wagons and buggies will be able to go on the rides if enough interest is shown. As this is a registered Q125 event, only 125 riders will be allowed and the final registration date is June 5th. Mary Jo Curtis, 340 West Third, Ainsworth, NE 69210, 387-2488 is the organizer of the ride again this year.

## Promotion fires up season

Retail beef sales are being spurred by Wayne County beef producers and other beef producers across the country this spring with a Western-themed Double Cheeseburger Days Promotion. Partnering with the beef industry for this \$22 million effort are the American Dairy Association (ADA), Heinz USA and Ore-Ida Foods, Inc.

Running from April 22 to Memorial Day, this is the seventh consecutive year the beef industry and the ADA have cooperated on a Cheeseburger Days promotion, according to Audrey Laska of the National Beef Council. More than 20,000 retail grocery stores nationwide, including Wayne County,

will be featuring the promotion, Laska said.

Combined, promotion sponsors represent more than \$50 billion in annual retail sales. Through their efforts, retail beef shoppers will be encouraged to enjoy cookouts often this spring, Laska said. The promotion is funded, in part, by Nebraska beef producers through the national beef checkoff.

More than 50 million households will receive coupons worth \$10 in product savings from participating sponsors on May 11, Laska said. In addition, point-of-purchase materials in stores, such as banners, signs and message

cards, will attract shoppers to the beef case. Furthermore, network television prime-time advertising and national radio ads will appear for the products beginning May 4.

The Double Cheeseburger Days promotion has been a successful one for those industries and companies participating in the program, according to Laska. Last year, lean-ground beef sales during the promotion were up from 5 to 8 percent over the same period the previous year. Cheese sales increased 7.8 percent, ketchup was up 9.6 percent and frozen potatoes jumped 9.4 percent during the promotion period.

# Early planter may not get an edge

Information about the advantages of March and April planted soybeans has been distributed in national publications recently, but a University of Nebraska crops specialist said that, in Nebraska, the early bird planter might not get more soybeans. In fact, Roger Elmore of the NU South Central Research and Extension Center near here said a crop producer who plants soybeans in April could expect fewer soybeans.

"Studies in Nebraska show that soybeans planted from mid-to late April yield similar to or less than those planted in May," Elmore said. "However, there is an inverse relationship between planting dates and emergence. Seedling emergence is more rapid with May planting dates."

Producers who get their corn planted in late April may want to start planting their soybeans, but Elmore said that April seedbeds are not good places for storing soybeans.

"Soybeans planted in mid-April take two to three weeks to emerge," he said. "Those planted the first week of May take about two weeks to emerge, and those planted the second week of May take about seven to 10 days. And the faster the seedlings emerge, the higher the percentage is that emerges."

Geography plays a role in Nebraska's soybean planting dates, Elmore said. Farmers in extreme

southeast Nebraska can consider a late April planting.

"The risk of a 28 degree freeze varies with the calendar date and location," Elmore said. "For example, in extreme southeast Nebraska, soybeans planted in the third week of April have a 10 percent chance of frost damage at emergence."

According to Elmore, planting dates that result in emergence dates with a 10 percent chance of frost for other areas of the state are the first week of May for areas bordering a line between Fairbury and Lincoln, second week of May for south central Nebraska, and the third week of May for northeast, west central and southwest Nebraska.

"These ideas for planting soybeans will probably change, however," Elmore said. "Research is underway in some states to breed more cold-tolerant soybean varieties that will make earlier plantings possible."

For now, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist feels that the later a producer waits to plant soybeans, the better the crop will be. However, a producer should not wait too long.

"Yields decline when the planting dates move into June, so a producer should not wait that long to plant," Elmore said.



## Nailed on chickens

**WAYNE CHICKEN SHOW ENTHUSIASTS** hold the ladder as Chicken Show Committee Member Roger Polt nails the date of the annual event to the billboard west of Wayne on Wednesday. As the sign indicates, Chicken Show enthusiasts will be clucking, strutting and scratching their way into Wayne July 11 for a peck of a good time.

# Noted gardener presents lectures

Avid and novice gardeners alike should circle Saturday, April 25, on their calendars to mark the day The Victory Garden's Jim Wilson will be in Lincoln, at the Nebraska State Fairgrounds.

Wilson will give two lectures on Saturday morning to the public: "Landscaping with Container Plants" at 10 a.m. and "You Can Have A Prairie in Your Own Backyard" at noon, as part of "The

Spring Affair," sponsored by the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum, the UNL Botanical Garden & Arboretum and the State Fair Park. Both lectures will be given in the Fairgrounds' UNL Building.

Before, between and after lectures, Wilson will be at the Nebraska ETV Network booth autographing and signing his new book, "Landscaping with Wildflowers," along with his two previous books, "Landscaping with Container

Plants" and "Masters of the Victory Garden".

He will also be at Hillis', located at 230 North 7th Street in Lincoln, on Saturday afternoon, April 25, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Wilson graduated from the University of Missouri in 1948 with a degree in agriculture. His travels have taken him to gardens in Asia, Europe, Australia and New Zealand and his personal gardening spots have ranged from his native Missis-

sippi to Michigan, California and his present home in South Carolina.

"The Victory Garden," now carried on more than 280 PBS stations nationwide, is in its 16th year and can be seen each Saturday at 5 p.m. on the Nebraska ETV Network. It is underwritten by Hillis' in Lincoln.

Wilson's visit is sponsored by "The Spring Affair," Hillis' and Nebraskans for Public Television (NPTV).

## Planning can take some sting out of spring chores

With fields to be planted, cattle to be cared for, a garden to till and machinery to fix again and again, spring may be a stressful time for agricultural producers. According to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural economist, planning and communication can help ease the edge of one busy season.

"There are several things I suggest, but first and foremost is the idea that you have to keep it all in perspective," Ron Hanson, professor of agricultural economics in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said. "Things will all work out and while you may not get everything done today, remember you have tomorrow."

Farmers, busy with spring planting, may spend 18 hours a day working in the fields, changing not only their eating patterns, but sleeping and socializing patterns as well.

"Really, farmers need to find ways to take some breaks, relax for a few minutes. It is when they are out there for a long time that they start to get careless and take chances. A lot of the time, this is when accidents happen," he said.

To avoid family conflicts, Hanson recommends steady and regular

communication. Sitting down over a second cup of coffee to plan the week's activities will not take as much time as it will save in aggravation, he said.

"List the week's activities, check them over and coordinate," he said. "Decide right there who is going to do what. This takes a lot of stress off. It helps to plan ahead and keep other people involved," he said.

The biggest curse to families, Hanson said, is the "no talk" situation where a member of a family assumes that everyone else knows what they are doing or supposed to do.

"To often, little things are tucked away and a grudge develops, simply from lack of communication," he said.

If a conflict does arise, Hanson said, the easiest solution is often the least used.

"Don't forget to express appreciation. A simple thank you will go a long way. Tell someone you are sorry and explain the feeling without laying blame on them. Use "I" words, not "you" words and let that person know that they are important, and that the work they do is appreciated," he said.

## Trees are offered as way to get members

Ten free shade trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during April 1992.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The 10 shade trees are Red Oak, Weeping Willow, Sugar Maple, Green Ash, Thornless Honeylocust, Pin Oak, River Birch, Tuliptree, Silver Maple and Red Maple.

"These trees were selected to provide shade and beauty and a variety of forms, leaf shapes and fall colors," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director, said.

The trees will be shipped post-paid at the right time for planting in April or May with enclosed planting instructions. The six to 12 inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Shade Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by April 30.

## News Brief

### Rainbow Riders plan activities

**WAYNE** - The Rainbow Riders (therapeutic horseback riding program) met March 31, with more volunteers signing up to assist with the new Northeast Nebraska program.

A combination fund raiser is planned in the near future, with the date to be announced. The event will involve various other organizations and will combine a ride-a-thon, bike-a-thon and walk/run-a-thon.

It was announced that the program is still in need of donations, including horses, tack, and hay (either grass or alfalfa).

Persons who would like additional information about the Rainbow Riders, or those interested in donating or assisting with the program, are asked to call Nancy Lunzer, 375-5201, or Connie Thompson, 375-2030.

## 4-H News

### SHARP SHOOTERS

Jock Beeson called to order the April 5 meeting of the Wayne County Sharp Shooters 4-H Club at the Dave Sievers home. Nine members were present and participated in a practice shooting session using different firing positions.

All members will be required to bring safety glasses to the next meeting.

There will be a shoot on April 20, sponsored by the Logan Valley Gun Club. All older members are encouraged to attend and are asked to contact Jerry Krueger at his home in Wayne or at A & J Repair.

The club's next meeting will be May 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dave Sievers home. Hosts will be the Heinemanns and the Rahns. Chad Evans, news reporter.

## Bird club sponsors bird fair

Prairie Feathers' Bird Club will sponsor a bird fair at the Holiday Inn in Sioux City from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 26.

Various breeders from the tri-state area will be available to discuss related bird topics. There will be an avian vet as well as birds and bird supplies.

Admission is free to the public. Proceeds from the raffle will go toward their first bird show to be held in Wayne this coming August.

For more information, contact Kathleen Paape at 375-4602.

## Blood bank gives thanks to donors following recent visit

The Siouxland Blood bank wishes to congratulate the community of Wayne and surrounding areas for supporting the blood drive held Thursday, March 26 at Providence Medical Center. A total of 42 pints of blood were collected in the visit.

The Siouxland Blood Bank also gratefully acknowledges individuals for donating as many as five gallons

of blood over an unspecified period of time.

Donors recognized include: Dorothy Nelson, five gallon donor; Leon F. Meyer, Jean Sturm, three gallon donors; Chris Beltz and Evelyn Sheckler, two gallon donors; Diane Frye, one gallon donor.

First time donors recognized include Bob Brenner and Jennifer Seyl.

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**LET'S DRAW THE LINE**

**ALCOHOL AWARENESS MONTH**  
**APRIL 1992**

# Program set at center

"The Columbian Legacy: Discovery and Consequences" will be the focus of the 1992 John G. Neihardt Spring Conference on April 25 at the Neihardt Center in Bancroft.

Four speakers will look at the legacy of Columbus's arrival in the Americas five hundred years ago. Keynote speaker Henrietta (Henri) Mann will examine the consequences of the Columbian heritage in terms of effects on Native American culture and traditions, and how Indians have preserved continuity of those traditions. Dr. Mann is director of the Religious Freedom Coalition Project for the Association on American Indian Affairs, Washington, D.C., which works to protect sacred sites and preserve tribal ceremonial life. Dr. Mann was named National Ameri-

can Indian Woman of the Year in 1987.

Also on the program are Dr. Raymond DeMallie, director of the American Indian Studies Research Institute at Indiana University, Bloomington; Wayne Anderson, Associate Professor of Art, Wayne State College; and Wehnona St. Cyr, Service Unit Director, Winnebago Indian Health Service Hospital. The speakers will discuss the legacy of Columbus in terms of intercultural relationships, attitudes of Americans during the Quadracentennial of Columbus, and the medical implications of the arrival of Europeans. All four presenters will participate in a panel discussion open to questions from the audience.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. The conference opens at 9:00 a.m. with welcoming remarks by Hilda

Neihardt and will end at 3:30 p.m. Tours of the Sioux Prayer Garden, which carries out of the symbolism of Black Elk's vision as shared with John G. Neihardt, will be offered during breaks and following a 12:15 lunch.

Reservations for the meal, \$7.50 per person, will be taken until April 20. Send checks to the Neihardt Center, Box 344, Bancroft, NE 68004. For more information, call (402) 648-3388.

The conference is made possible through the support of The Nebraska Humanities Council, a state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities; the Division of Humanities, Wayne State College; the John G. Neihardt Foundation and Center; the Nebraska State Historical Society; and the Milton G. Waldbaum Co.



Photography: Mark Critt

## Aspiring young authors

WAYNE MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS (from left) John Magnuson, fifth grade; Kristine Kopperud, eighth grade; Beth Meyer, eighth grade; and Abbi Diediker, fifth grade; hold their aspiring young authors awards. More pictures of aspiring young authors in the Wayne Schools will be in Thursday's Wayne Herald.

## Winside News

Dianne Jaeger  
286-4504

### EASTER PARTY

An Easter party will be held Saturday, April 18 in the Winside auditorium at 2 p.m. The event is sponsored for all youth by the WINESIDE WOMAN'S CLUB.

Commander Randy Miller of the Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 conducted the meeting on Tuesday with 17 members and two guests present. The secretary and treasurer reports were given. The Boys Stater this year is Chris Mann and Cam Shelton is the alternate. They discussed the parking lot cement project. A Memorial Day program is being planned for May. The next meeting will be Tuesday, May 5 at 8 p.m.

### WEBELOS

Joni Jaeger, leader, met Tuesday with the Webelo Cub Scouts. They worked on their conservation badge by picking up roadside litter. The boys will be selling Scout-O-Rama tickets for the May 5 Norfolk meeting. Tickets are \$2 each and include coupons for Norfolk and Wayne businesses. The boys will be selling them through April 18. On April 18, the boys will hold a bake sale in the lobby of the village auditorium from 7:30-11:30 a.m. They will have Easter baked goods also.

### KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP

Winside kindergarten roundup will be held tomorrow (Tuesday)

starting at 9 a.m. Parents will meet in the elementary school multipurpose room, while children will meet in the kindergarten room. If you are a new resident of the district or know of someone who is and have a child who will begin school next fall, please contact the school at 286-4466 for more information.

### TOPS

Members of the TOPS NE 589 met Wednesday for weigh-in. Because of Lent, they will only have a weigh-in against Wednesday, April 15. Starting Wednesday, April 22 regular meetings will be held with Marian Iversen at 7 p.m. Guests and new members are always welcome. For more information call 286-4425.

### SENIOR CITIZENS

Twenty-four Winside area Senior Citizens met last Monday for an afternoon of bingo and cards. Hostesses were Elsa Burris and Leora Imel. The next meeting will be today (Monday) in the Winside Legion Hall. All area senior citizens are invited to attend.

### SCHOOL CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 14: Kindergarten roundup, 9 a.m.; Homer invitational track at Homer, 4 p.m.  
Wednesday, April 15: 7-8 quad track at Wayne High, noon.  
Friday, April 17: No school, Easter vacation.  
Saturday, April 18: Norfolk Math contest, 6-9 grades.

## Carroll News

Kathy Hochstein  
585-4729

### LADIES AID AND LWML

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met Wednesday at the church with eight members present. Viola Junck was hostess and devotions leader and led the group in the singing of the hymn, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory" and the unison reading of a Palm Sunday prayer and the 23rd Psalm.

Nancy Junck, president, called the meeting to order. Thank you were sent to Jo Junck for her assistance at the food sale and to the Carroll Business Club for the privilege of conducting the food sale at their omelet feed. A get well card was signed for Jerri Buresh.

Dora Stoltz, Ann Hofeldt and Ivy Junck reported visiting Elna Petersen and Arthur Cook at the Wayne Care Centre and Norma Petersen in her home during the month of March. The birthday song was sung for Dora Stoltz and it was announced that a special birthday party will be held April 27 at 3 p.m. at the Wayne Care Centre to honor Dora Stoltz and Elna Petersen.

## Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale  
287-2728

### SENIOR CITIZENS

#### CENTUR NEWS

Recent out-of-town guests at the Wakefield Senior Citizens Center were Lauren Johnson, Harold Shell, Howard Hansen, Bill Brandow, Paul Bose, Erwin Kraemer, Wally Magnuson, Ray Lentz, Stan Pehrson and Cy McCullough of Laurel; Mrs. Elwin Rubbeck of Chambers; Nelda Hammer of Wayne; and Ivalyn Peterson of Lincoln.

## Correction

### Places switched in Lions talent contest

In a photograph of the Lions Club contest winners, the winning performance was given by Kelly Mitchell and second place was taken by Emily Kinney. The Herald reported that Mitchell placed second and Kinney placed first. We apologize for the mistake.

## Land bank lists earnings

Columbus Federal Savings Bank earned net income of \$494,121 or \$3.19 per share, in the three month period ending March 31. In the 12 months since converting from a Mutual Savings Bank to a Stock Company, Columbus Federal has had net income of \$1.8 million or \$10.17 per share.

W.M. Ferguson, President of Columbus Federal, said, "The bank's operating results were better than anticipated because of Columbus Federal's increased share of the home lending market over the past year, plus the strong demand for home loan refinancing over the past few months."

Columbus Federal Savings Bank has assets of \$96 million with offices in Columbus, Omaha, Lincoln, Grand Island, Fremont, Wayne, Seward and York.

## Youth Community Calendar

MONDAY, APRIL 13  
Junior Girl Scouts, Redeemer Church, 7 p.m.  
Cadet Girl Scouts, Methodist Church, 7 p.m.  
Junior Fire Patrol, fire hall, 5th graders, 7 p.m.  
Boy Scouts parent meeting, St. Paul's Church, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14  
Daisies, Methodist Church, 7-8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15  
Awana Club, K-6th grade, National Guard Armory, 6:45 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16  
4th grade Webelos, 1015 Poplar Street, 7 p.m.  
Early dismissal, Easter vacation, 2:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17  
No school, Easter vacation

SATURDAY, APRIL 18  
Boy Scouts paper drive, meet at Presbyterian Church, 8:30 a.m.

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

## Norfolk Crime Stoppers wants info on local crime

The Norfolk Area Crime Stoppers is seeking information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in the following crime.

Sometime during the late night hours of March 24, unknown persons damaged a vehicle parked in the 1200 block of Walnut Street in Wayne. The perpetrators used a baseball bat or similar instrument

to break out the rear window of a 1967 Volkswagen Karmann Ghia.

Crime Stoppers will pay a reward of \$200 for information which leads to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for this crime.

Anyone having information about this crime is encouraged to call the Norfolk Crime Stoppers at 371-7300 and all callers remain anonymous.



## More Lions contests winners

WINNERS IN LAST WEEKEND'S LIONS CLUB talent contest are (photo left) Division D, first place went to Amy Schultz (right) and second place went to Liz Lindau (left); (photo right) first place in Division C (front, from left) April Frevert, Chrystal Jensen and Kelly Appel (not pictured: Jessica Bowers), back row Jill Meyer, Kelcey Schilnes and Rebeca Brumm. More winners from the Wayne Lions Club talent contest will be pictured in the Thursday edition of The Wayne Herald.

## Parents, 'Did You Know?'

By Donald V. Zeiss

Plan in advance. Check party plans with your teenager and know the guest list. If you agree with who is invited, you can curb the "open party" situation.

Set a time limit. Set a definite start and ending; not too long. Consider daytime parties as an alternative to evening ones or plan activity such as swimming, skating or renting movies.

Agree to rules ahead of time. These should include: \*no drugs, including alcohol; \*no smoking; \*no leaving the party and then returning; \*no gate crashers allowed; \*lights should be left on; \*some rooms in your house are off limits.

Know your responsibilities. The responsible adult at a teenager's party is visible and aware. Remember it is illegal to serve drugs, including alcohol, to minors. You are legally responsible for anything that has happened to a minor who has been served drugs or alcohol in your home.

Invite another parent or couple. Other adults are company for you during a long evening and can be of help with problems. Also, if parents have driven teenagers to your house, you might consider inviting them to meet you.

Call the host. Before allowing your teenager to attend a party, make sure of the basic rules. Make sure there is parental supervision and no alcohol or drugs.

Check the party plans beforehand with your teenager. Know where your child is going and with whom. When taking your teenager to a party, wait to see that he or she is inside the house. If you don't know the host parents, introduce yourself.

Be up to greet your teenager when he or she comes home from a party.

Q. What are the responsibilities of parents when their child has a party at home? A. Most parents

are ignorant of the law in this regard. Many have called the police department to inquire about their responsibilities. Parents should know that there are criminal charges that can be brought for serving alcohol or drugs to minors. Penalties of up to one year in prison, fines ranging up to \$1,000, or both may result if a parent is caught allowing minors to consume alcohol or drugs.

Q. What advice would you give to a parent who wants their child to have a party? A. First there must be parental supervision. Parents are legally responsible for what happens to minors in their home. Second, do not allow alcoholic beverages or drugs. Limit the number of guests and let the party be "by invitation only." A word-of-mouth general invitation brings party crashers.

Distributed by SADD (Students against Driving Drunk).

## Safety council plans driving class in Norfolk

The Safety Council of Nebraska will be conducting a Defensive Driving Class on April 18, 1992, in Norfolk at the Norfolk Police Department, 202 N. 7th Street, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

This class is approved to grant a 2-point credit on a person's drivers license.

Interested persons should contact Captain Eugene Buss at (402) 644-8700.

The Safety Council of Nebraska, Inc., a chapter the National Safety Council, is a non-profit, non-governmental organization promoting safety and health throughout Nebraska.



Photography: Kevin Peterson

## Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas  
565-4569

### EASTER SERVICES

Area churches have planned special services for Holy Week.

Zion Lutheran Church will have services with communion on Good Friday at 7:30 p.m. and special

services on Easter Sunday at 11.

Trinity Lutheran Church will have communion services at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Maundy Thursday. On Good Friday, the senior choir and children's chorus will present a concert at 7:30 p.m.

On Easter Sunday there will be a sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. and a breakfast at 7:40 a.m. There will also be a communion service at 10.

Peace United Church of Christ will have Lenten services at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 15 and a

communion service on Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. On Easter Sunday, there will be a sunrise service at 7 a.m. with a breakfast following the service and an Easter service with communion at 10:30 a.m.





### WANTED

WANTED TO RENT: 2 or 3 bedroom house, clean family. Have references. Call 375-4426 after 5 p.m. or leave a message. M23f

WANTED: Lawn mowing. Will bag and haul. Free estimates. Call Rod, 375-5741 days, 375-2515 evenings. A1341

**WANTED:**  
Midget & Junior Legion Baseball Coach at Pierce. Please Call Reuben Riedel, 329-6349.

### WANTED FOR RENTAL

2 or 3 bedroom house; must be clean and in good repair. Prefer air conditioning/ceiling fans, but will consider any house so long as it is within Wayne city limits. For details, contact:

Kim Kanitz, Area Director  
Region IV Services  
209 S. Main St.  
Wayne  
375-5371 3-30

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Trailer home, 375-3660.

**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.

### SERVICES

WILL MOW lawns and do other yard work. Lots of experience. Will remove grass free. Call 375-4426 after 4:00 or leave a message. A9

PROFESSIONAL EXTERMINATING: Bats, birds, snakes, mice, rats, cockroaches, fleas, Boxelder bugs, bees, etc. Local references. D & D Pest Control, call 605-565-3101 or 712-277-5148 anytime. 1f

HANDYMAN AVAILABLE for your lawn jobs or any odd jobs you need done. 375-5280. A2

### HELP WANTED

POSTAL JOBS. Wayne Area, April 13 to April 17. Applications to be accepted for the entrance exam. Start \$11.70/hr. For application and exam information, call 1-708-747-5495, 7 days - 24 hours. A614

Community Care Hospice Group is seeking a coordinator to manage an active, growing, volunteer hospice program, based in Wayne, serving six counties. The position (20-30 hours per week) will be open May 1. Inquiries may be directed to CCHG office at 375-1628. Letters of interest and a resume should be mailed to the Search Committee CCHG, Box 116, Wayne, NE 68787. Closing date is April 25.

### 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

### CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU, Thank you, Thank you for your many prayers, cards, letters, visits, flowers, gifts and phone calls. Thank you Pastor Fraser for your prayers and visits, also Pastor Brenner, thank you for the food that has been brought in since my return home, I know God will bless each one of you, and I will praise him always for all things. Phyllis Hertel.

WE WANT to thank everyone who volunteered their time and effort for helping out with the benefit volleyball tournament for Mrs. Kyle (Tabetha) Miller. Whether it was the referees, scorekeepers, line judges, players or helping in the concession stand, all is greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Joni Jaeger and Tami Hoffman for organizing the tournament, Pac 'N' Save for the potato salad, Windsor Stop Inn for the donuts, and Rosalie Deck for the lovely doll for the raffle. A big thank you to the community for donating money to help with Tabitha's medical bills. With all this cooperation the benefit was a success. A.A.L. Officers Branch #1960. A13

**CLASSIFIED HOTLINE**  
1-800-672-3418

### SOCIAL SERVICE WORKERS

Position opening for a full-time Social Service Worker in a community-based mental retardation program in Wayne, Nebraska.

BA degree in social work, mental retardation, psychology, or other related field required. Salary is \$15,193.36 per year. Valid Nebraska drivers' license, subject to Region IV's Policy Concerning Employee Driving Records. Send letter of application and resume to: Tony Green, Social Service Supervisor, Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities, P.O. Box 330, Wayne, NE 68787-0330. Closing date is April 21, 1992. EOE. 4-13

Magnuson Eye Care is creating an additional full-time position. We are seeking an individual who is team oriented and works well with others. In order to provide the new staff member with a working knowledge of the entire office and related procedures, cross training will occur in our dispensary, contact lens and reception areas. If you are interested in this career opportunity, please submit a cover letter and resume to Magnuson Eye Care, P.O. Box 309, Wayne, NE. Upon review of the resume an interview will be scheduled with qualified individuals. All resumes must be received no later than April 15th.

## 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.
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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.

Apply in person at:  
**WEST POINT PLANT  
PERSONNEL OFFICE**

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



West Point, NE 68788

### FOR SALE

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

### SPECIAL NOTICE

HORSE TRAINING. Gentle breaking, lessons, sales, indoor arena. Gary and Amy Wilson, Emerson, Ne. 384-2239. A9B

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

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

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104 West 2nd  
Wayne, Nebraska  
375-4718

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## HEALTH CARE DIRECTORY

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**WAYNE DENTAL CLINIC**  
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611 North Main Street  
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Phone: 375-2889

### PHARMACIST

**WILL DAVIS, R.P.**  
375-4249  
**SAV-MOR PHARMACY**  
Phone 375-1444

### OPTOMETRIST

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Wayne, Nebraska 68787  
Telephone: 375-5160

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