

THE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NE 68787 MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1992 — 116TH YEAR — NO. 57 THIS ISSUE — 1 SECTION, 8 PAGES LOCAL DELIVERY 25¢ — NEWSSTAND 45¢



Photography: Kevin Peterson

Tree city growth

STEVE RASMUSSEN OF THE Nebraska Forestry Service plants a tree Thursday at St. Mary's school in honor of Arbor Day. Another picture will be in Thursday's Wayne Herald.

Sides draw lines over issue

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

What one side sees as a David versus Goliath issue, the other sees as an opportunity to bring in additional money to promote Wayne County.

A proposal that started a year ago for instituting a 2 percent lodging tax for promotional purposes in Wayne County has left the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors scratching their heads and it has been brought to the attention of the Wayne County Commissioners.

The proposed tax, which is still in the formative stages, according to Dave Ewing, chairman of the tourism committee and a proponent of the measure, would create a 2 percent lodging tax on motels in Wayne County.

"Any time you use the word tax, people don't understand what it's about," Ewing says. "Tax should have two X's on the end, that way it would be a four-letter word."

"But you cannot fund ongoing

projects with bake sale fund-raisers."

THE FUNDS raised from that tax would then be spent for promoting special events. For room rates in Wayne, the tax would amount to 50 cents to 60 cents for each night's stay.

Kerry Otte, co-owner of KD Inn, is opposed to the tax. She said she doesn't see any benefits from the proposal and adds that it might even hurt her and her competitors' business.

"You're not taxing the people who stay here only once, you're taxing the regulars," she said. "This is bad timing for this since I have a new competitor coming in."

Otte said the amount of money which will be realized from this tax, estimated by the tourism committee at \$5,000, is inflated. She also said she has doubts the money will be used the way it's intended.

THE LODGING tax has been implemented in 39 of Nebraska's 93 counties. The 39 counties which

have the tourism tax make up 95 percent of the rentable rooms within the state.

For example, Madison County raised \$45,978 in 1990 from the tax and Dakota County average of \$7,000 a month in 1991 with the tax, according to information provided by the Chamber.

Under the proposal, if the tax is implemented, the Wayne County Commissioners would organize a Wayne County Tourism Committee, composed of five people, who would distribute funds from the tax.

Ewing said the money raised from the effort would be used to sell people on coming to visit Wayne County for the various annual events, such as the Chicken Show, Old Settlers Days in Winside, the Wayne County Fair, sporting events, recreational events, cultural events such as the Black and Gold Series, the Carroll pulling contests, gun shows and others.

"The general consensus is that 50 cents to 60 cents would not be a major impact," he says. "Dollars

would be used to promote tourism rather than having money syphoned off other groups."

IF THE PROPOSAL were to go through, Otte is pessimistic about how it would be used. She said there have been discussions that the money would be used for paying grant writers and fees for advertising, which Otte feels, won't help Wayne County.

"From a business sense, I don't see a return coming from this," she said. "The things I see being promoted are Wayne things — not county things. Other communities in Wayne County will receive only lip service, in my opinion."

What Otte said she'd rather see either a 1/2 percent city sales tax, which is available by Nebraska law, or increased efforts to get grants.

Despite opposition, Ewing still supports the lodging tax.

"Our obligation is to do promotions that would benefit those who would be taxed," he said.

Recycling plant closes its doors

Northeast Recycling closed its doors Saturday after three of its four investors decided they weren't getting enough returns on their money.

According to Northeast Recycling, Inc. Manager Brad Jones, investors weren't seeing a quick enough return on their money. That, in combination with the Jan. 22 fire, put the business behind the 8-ball.

"I'm disappointed things didn't work out because the community was really starting to get behind this," Jones said, Friday. "People were getting excited at the

prospect of having a recycling center so close to home and they appreciated knowing they had a place to take their recyclables."

Jones said the plastic market has fallen from 15 cents per pound when the business opened to 6 cents a pound today. He said while plastic was the only element of the business which has fallen markedly, the fire destroyed many of the newspapers Northeast planned to sell for livestock bedding.

Communities affected by the loss of the plant are Wayne, Laurel, Concord, Randolph, Hartington, Wausa, Wakefield, Lyons and Dodge.

At a Glance

Candidates forum

WAYNE - The Wayne Elementary Boosters will sponsor a candidates forum for school board candidates April 30 at 7 p.m. at the Wayne High School lecture hall. Following the forum, there will be coffee served and the public will have the opportunity to talk with the candidates. The public is invited to attend.

Ground breaking

WAYNE - A ground breaking ceremony for the new ESU 1 facility being constructed on 14th Street in Wayne will be held Tuesday, April 28 at 10:30 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

Society meets

WAYNE - The Wayne County Historical Society will meet Tuesday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne County Courthouse. The remainder of the slide and lecture program on Vietnam will be given by Keith Brasch. The public is invited to attend.

Rain date planed for community clean up

WAYNE - Due to last week's spring blizzard, the community clean up originally scheduled for Friday, April 24 has been rescheduled for Friday, May 1. People interested in having various forms of yard waste removed are asked to have it on the curb by 5:30 p.m. May 1.

Waste program offerings in area towns

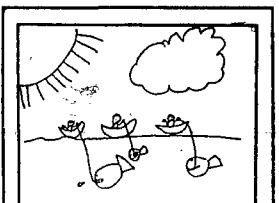
AREA - Recycling isn't the only answer to reducing the tons of solid waste sent to the landfill daily. Enviro-shopping, composting, consumer protest and other techniques for reducing solid waste will be taught during a program offered by Lynda Cruickshank, Extension Agent Home Economics in the Northeast 5 Extension unit. The program will be offered: Monday, April 27, 8 p.m., Winside Auditorium; Thursday, April 30, Wakefield Senior Center, 1 p.m.; April 30, 7 p.m. Wakefield Salem Lutheran Church.

Meeting on tap to discuss chemigation

CONCORD - Due to popular demand, one last training session will be held Wednesday, April 29 at the Northeast Center near Concord. The meeting starts at 1 p.m. Contact John Witkowski at 584-2261.

Jaycees plan annual Wayne sandbox fill

WAYNE - The Wayne County Jaycees will hold their annual sandbox fill Sunday, May 3. Proceeds from the event will be donated to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. Prices are \$7.50 for a box refill and \$15 for new boxes. Tractor tires are also available. Persons interested in having their boxes filled should contact Cindy Brummond, 375-1130 or after 5 p.m. at 375-4161.



Weather

Sara Meyer, 7 District 25, Wayne County
Extended Weather
Forecast: Sunday through Tuesday; dry and warmer; highs, around 60 Sunday, warming to 70s by Tuesday; overnight lows, varying from the 30s Sunday, ranging to the 40s by Tuesday.

Night keeps police on their toes

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

Rain dots the windshield of Sgt. Melvin "Lefty" Lamb's squad car Thursday night as he sits and watches college students pile into the Varsity and the 4th Jug.

It's Thursday night, one of the busiest of the week for the police department. This particular Thursday is no exception. It's block night — the night student teachers celebrate the conclusion of their student teaching experience.

At 9 p.m. you can count the cars in Carhart Lumber Yard's parking lot on one hand. By 9:45, there aren't enough digits on both hands and both feet to count the vehicles.

Despite the rowdiness of the night, it's quiet; testimony that either the police are doing their job or that the students are well-behaved.

"I'm kind-of proud of the fact that we can have a big crowd down there and not have a lot of problems," Lefty says. "We must be doing something right."

CARLOADS OF students arrive in groups. Cars have as many as four kids piled in them; some more. On one occasion, as many as eight cars arrive at the parking lot, creating the closest thing to a traffic jam you'll probably ever see in Wayne.

Lefty, on duty until 11 p.m., keeps a watchful eye on the cars as they arrive. The only interruption to the gentle pitter-pat of the rain was the occasional squeal made by the car's wipers.

By 10:20, so many vehicles line the lot, not one more can be squeezed in. Lefty maneuvers the squad car around the lot slowly, keeping an eye out for a student who might dash in front. None do, however.

After driving up the alley behind the Varsity, Lefty has little choice but to ticket cars blocking the alley. One car is from Omaha; the other from Iowa.

By 10:30, it's time for Lefty to report back to city hall. His shift nears an end. It's time for Patrolman Robert Treacle to take the graveyard shift.

FIRST ON BOB'S agenda, true for anyone who works the 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. shift, is to check doors on the downtown businesses. None are unlocked, but merchants appreciate the check.

"It wakes you up before you go out on patrol," Bob says.

At 11:04, with foot patrol duties almost complete, Bob stops in the Varsity to see what's going on. He visits for a moment with owner Ray Buel after being teased at the front door that he needs to pay a cover charge and show his ID. He says his cover and ID are the three badges on his uniform.

Shortly after arriving into the business, musty from the 200-plus students heaped inside this Thursday night, three coeds ask him to sign their shirt. He signs each one on the sleeve with his badge number "05," "05," "05."

"A lot of this foot patrol is P.R. work," he says. "When you talk to the kids in these bars, they may come back to you and share information with you that you can use in a case."

BY 2315, OR 11:15, it's time to jump in the squad car. By 11:20, the first call comes in.

Dispatcher Barb Maier requests 04, campus security, to report to Pile Hall. Dispatchers are the lifeblood of the department, Bob says after the call comes in. Shortly thereafter, officer 05 asks if everything's OK. Campus security asks him to meet them in the Hahn Building parking lot.

Allegedly, a male student had verbally threatened a female Pile Hall resident, Campus Security Officer Bob Schere informs Treacle. The officers also chit-chat about other recent crimes. One pertains to someone breaking into cars and stealing fuzz busters and stereos.

BY 11:38 THE coed who was verbally assaulted, wants to talk to an officer. Bob responds and takes the report.

"There's a possibility he'll come back tonight," Bob says. "Up here, it's a different world sometimes. Usually I come in to back up these

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Speaker focuses on media and ethics

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

Wayne State media students had the chance Friday to analyze the ethics of the careers they've chosen during the third annual symposium on journalism ethics.

Topping the speakers of the second session was Dale Johnson, new director at KFOR radio in Lincoln. His topic was "How to Avoid Sleaze and Slant: Some Ideas for Innovative Ethical Journalism."

"When I think of ethics, I think of other terms that can be applied, like compassion, morals and conduct," he said. "... I always have to ask myself why reporters change when they get on the streets or behind the camera."

During his presentation, he outlined some of the guidelines he utilizes when covering a story. He shared his viewpoints on story embargos, plagiarism and covering rape and suicides; all topics journalists are faced with at some point in their careers.

"The public lumps media with lawyers and bankers as people they trust the least," he said, referring to a study conducted three years ago. "... I'll tell you right now that most reporters are not arrogant. They're real people."

JOHNSON BASED much of his presentation on doing an interview for a live Geraldo Rivera TV broadcast he had the opportunity to participate in several years ago.

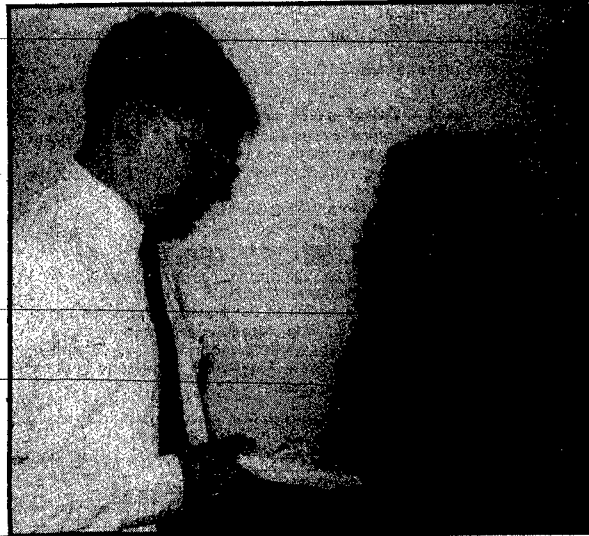
His role in the broadcast was to set up an interview with a Nebraska Penitentiary inmate on death row. He said after having most of the inmates back out on him, he had one lined up who wouldn't do it unless he got paid. Johnson said Rivera producers offered \$50 for the interview but with the show six hours away, the inmate backed out because others on death row were pressuring him not to work with Geraldo Rivera because of his sensationalism.

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Secretarial drawing winners

DEBBIE JOHNSON OF NORTHEAST NEBRASKA Insurance (photo left) was the first place winner of this week's secretarial drawing. Cap Peterson, president of the company, presents Debbie with a gift purchased at the Diamond Center by the Wayne Herald. Taking second place (photo right) was Beth Pasold of American Family Insurance. Giving Beth her gift, purchased by the Herald at Sav Mor Pharmacy, is American Family Insurance Agent Jeff Pasold.



Toes

Continued from page 1

guys because my hands are tied, but I am the final authority. If an arrest is to be made, I'm the one who makes it."

Under Nebraska law, local police have little authority on college campuses unless a request is made. Usually, campus security handles campus crime. If not, the sheriff's department or the state patrol handles it.

With the discussion with the female student incomplete, the dispatcher's voice squawks across that a fight has erupted in front of Morey Hall. Bob is the last officer to arrive. Campus security is al-

ready there. So is Deputy Sheriff Jay Langmeier.

By the time Treacle arrives, the dispute settles for the moment. Later, it sparks back up but to no avail. No fights break out and the matter resolves itself.

"These kids have little respect for campus security," Bob says. "If you jump in and take over, it will lower their respect for security officers."

By midnight, the rain had stopped, although the air is still cool and stuffy. Treacle rolls down his window for a breath of fresh air. Cars, packed with college students, trickle back to campus. The excitement for the evening nears a conclusion.

Ethics

Continued from page 1

"I felt uneasy about the \$50 offering," he said. "But I got caught up in the excitement of a live interview."

"At some point in their career, all reporters go on a mission. There's a blinding side where a reporter will sacrifice or compromise his ethics for a story because they get caught up in the excitement of a story."

JOURNALISTS who have earned Johnson's praise include the likes of Charles Kuralt and the late Harry Reasoner. He refers to them as "grandfathers of the profession."

He said the one thing members

of the media need to do is use compassion in all their reporting. He said this is commonly forgotten about in east coast newsrooms because of the aggressive nature in the different society.

"There's much to be gained by being compassionate and much to be lost by not being compassionate," he said.

Included in the symposium were a number of presentations by Wayne State Students. Topics of the third annual event ranged from "How Entertainment Affects Public Policy" to panel discussions on the Freedom of Information Act. Other areas dealt with news leaks in the public interest to political correctness.



Photography: Mark Crist

Goodbye Colleen, and thanks

WAYNE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE President Jim Markham smiles after giving former Executive Secretary Colleen Roeber a present for her years of dedicated service to the chamber. Roeber chose to leave her position with the chamber to join her soon-to-be husband in Aurora.

College holding event for its seniors

Wayne State College will present its spring 1992 Senior Honors Colloquium on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, April 27, 28, and 30 in the Board Room of the Hahn Administration Building.

Presentations will begin at 3 p.m. on Monday, and 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Eleven students will have 30 minutes each to present their senior research projects.

Making presentations will be Kim Dubois, Sioux Rapids, Iowa, Kenneth Drahota, Norfolk, Angela Feters, Lyons, Lyn Heaton, Creighton, Tom Hugget, Central City, Salley Hytrek, Wayne, Gary Policky, Bee, James McGuire, Omaha, Pam Callahan, Glenwood, Iowa, Pam Smith, Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, and Rita Stranik, Morse Bluff.

The Honors Colloquium is an opportunity for seniors who have been doing research through independent study to present their projects. They have achieved an overall grade-point-average of 3.3 or above, and 3.5 or above in their major field of study, according to Dr. Robert McCue, dean of graduate studies at Wayne State.

Crofton takes top honors

Crofton High School was the winning school in Wayne State College's annual Business Competition Day held recently on campus.

While there were over 500 business students from 37 Nebraska and Iowa high schools competing, several from the Wayne Herald area fared well. Allen High School tied for 13th in the competition and Wakefield High School tied for 16th place. Also competing were students from the Laurel-Concord schools.

High School students competed in accounting I and II, business communications, business comprehensive knowledge, business law, computer literacy, filing, printing calculating machines, computerized timing writings I and II, sales

presentation, young entrepreneur and business quiz bowl.

In the 3-minute keyboard timing competition, Holly Blair of Allen placed second.

In the accounting I competition, Trang Nguyen of Wakefield placed 13th, Joan Clarkson of Laurel-Concord placed 31st, Marcie Hansen of Allen placed 32nd, Stacey Jones of Allen placed 46th and Becky Stout of Wakefield placed 52nd. Kelly Arens of Laurel-Concord rounded out the area students, placing 57th.

In the accounting II category, Karla Boeckenhauer of Wakefield placed 36th and Lisa Anderson of Wakefield placed 44th.

In the business communications competition, Tran Nguyen of Wakefield placed 13th. Karla Boeckenhauer of Wakefield placed 32nd in the category.

Aaron Utecht of Wakefield placed 15th in the business comprehensive knowledge and Tran Nguyen of Wakefield placed 36th.

Finishing eighth in the business law competition was Aaron Utecht of Wakefield and placing 28th was Dalton Rhodes of Wakefield. Rynae Riefenrath of Laurel-Concord placed 30th in the category's competition and Steven Stanley of Laurel-Concord placed 49th.

In computer literacy competition, Dustin Ankeny of Laurel-Concord took 19th place and Lisa Anderson of Wakefield took 20th. Keith Schutte of Laurel took 42nd place in the computer literacy competition.

Michelle Kraemer of Allen placed 23rd in the filing competition. She was the only student

from the Wayne Herald area to place in the category.

Area students competing in the printing calculator machines competition were Karla Boeckenhauer of Wakefield, who placed fifth; Becky Stout of Wakefield, who placed 12th; Brandi Blohm of Allen, who took 32nd and Jennifer Strehlow of Allen, who took 33rd place.

In the sales presentation category, Lisa Blecke of Wakefield was the only area student to place. She took 12th place.

Dalton Rhodes of Wakefield was the only area student to place in the young entrepreneur finalist competition. He took 6th place.

The business competition day was co-sponsored by the Wayne State College division of business and the Pi Omega Pi business education honorary.

Youth Community Calendar

MONDAY, APRIL 27

Music banquet, 6:30 p.m.
Junior Girl Scouts, Redeemer Church, 7 p.m.
Cadet Girl Scouts, Methodist Church, 7 p.m.
Boy Scouts, St. Paul's Church, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

Science Fair, Middle School, 7-8:30 p.m.
Cub Scout Pack meeting, St. Paul's Church, 7 p.m.
Daisies, Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

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

SATURDAY, MAY 2

SAT exam
Junior-senior banquet and prom

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.

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Lower Elkhorn NRD announces 4-H camp scholarship winners

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District has announced the names of the district's 4-H summer camp scholarship winners for 1992. 4-H members throughout the 15 county NRD were eligible to apply for the scholarships. The winners will be reimbursed for the full camp registration fee.

Jeff Carstens of Randolph, Marty Toalson of Oakland and Eve Wortman of Plainview will receive scholarships for the Natural Resources Leadership Camp to be held in Halsey in June. Eric Breikreutz of Wisner, Mark Swanson of Oakland and Ross Wortman of Plainview will attend ExpoVisions Camp in Lincoln in July.

The scholarship winners were selected for their 4-H accomplishments and their purpose for attending the camp. This is the fourteenth year the Lower Elkhorn NRD has awarded camp scholarships to outstanding 4-Hers.

Hats Off to 4Her's

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WINDSURFING AT WILLOW CREEK

Helps dairy, meat

New program protects supplies

A new program is designed to ensure the safety of both U.S. milk and dairy beef, said a University of Nebraska-Lincoln dairy veterinarian.

Dr. Duane Rice said dairy producers' compliance with the "Milk and Dairy Beef Quality Assurance 10-Point Program" is based on good management and will help keep drug residues out of milk and meat. This is a voluntary program sponsored by the American Veterinary Medical Association and the National Milk Producers Federation. However, the program is mandatory beginning July 1, 1992 for producers that have violative residues in their milk.

"The 10-point program encourages dairy producers to cooperate with their veterinarians under a valid Veterinary-Client-Patient Relationship; and to use good herd health practices that will help prevent disease and so minimize the need for medical treatment," Rice explained.

The other points in the 10-point plan are:

- Using only Food and Drug Administration-approved over-the-counter drugs, or prescription drugs with a veterinarian's guidance.
- Using only drugs that have labels in compliance with state and federal labeling requirements.
- Storing all drugs in compliance with regulations, which also will help prevent mistakes in drug selection.
- Administering all drugs correctly by following label instructions and to identify all treated animals.

• Maintaining proper records on all treated animals to help ensure that time intervals for drug excretion is adequate.

• Using correct drug-residue screening tests for specific products in cooperation with a veterinarian or milk marketing cooperative personnel.

• Educating family members and employees on proper drug use, and recording use to help avoid selling adulterated products.

• Reviewing the 10-point quality assurance checklist annually with the veterinarian to make needed adjustments in the program.

"Great improvements have been made in recent years concerning dairy cow drug residues, but continual diligence is necessary and this program promises even better progress," the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist said. "While penalties and condemned carcasses may be imposed on violators, the most important impact concerning antibiotic use is the possibility of jeopardizing food-animal product quality and image. Producers must provide quality meat and milk products."

For more information on the program, contact local veterinarians or write to: Dr. Duane Rice, Department of Veterinary Science, University of Nebraska Lincoln, NE 68583-0905 or phone 402/472-1736.



NOVICE DIVISION: back, from left - Joshua Sellin, Renee Felt, Beth Loberg, Christopher Sebade and Kelly Appel; middle, from left - Michael Deck, Laurele Beth Deck, Samantha Deck, Leah Dunklau, Lindsey Edwards, Ashley Williams, Jessica Bowers; front, from left - Aimee Buresh, Kristle Gonzales, Greg Schardt and Jason Rethwisch.



INTERMEDIATE DIVISION: back, from left - Amanda Deck, Emily Deck, Robyn Sebade and Jessica Sebade; front, from left - Desiree Anderson, Jolene Jaeger and Melissa Jaeger.



SENIOR DIVISION: Krista Magnuson, Dawn Schaller, Laurel DuBois, Latisha Schaller, Becky Appel.



JUNIOR DIVISION: back, from left - Brandon Williams, Ryan Dunklau, Jesse Rethwisch, Erick Lutt and John Magnuson; front, from left - Casey Daehnke, Rachel Deck, Andrea Deck, Jennifer Edwards and Hailey Daehnke.

50 participate in contest

Wayne County holds speech contest

Over 50 friends and family members came to support the 39 Wayne County 4-H members who participated in the 4-H Timely Topic Public Speaking Contest held Friday, April 10 at the Wayne State College Student Center in Wayne.

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

Latisha Schaller and Laurel DuBois were chosen as the top participants in the Senior Division. They will represent Wayne County in the District Public Speaking Contest in Norfolk on May 2. They

both received purple ribbons. Krista Magnuson also received a purple ribbon and was named as a district contest alternate. Other Senior Division ribbon winners were: Blue, Dawn Schaller and Becky Appel.

The Novice Division of the contest allows eight and nine year olds to read a poem or story about any topic they choose. In this year's contest, there were 17 entries. Placings were Purple; Jessica Bowers, Christopher Sebade, Lindsay Edwards, Ashley Williams, Leah Dunklau, Greg Schardt, Laurie Beth Deck, Jason Rethwisch, Beth Loberg, Renee Felt and Michael

Deck. Blue ribbon placings were Kelly Appel, Aimee Buresh, Joshua Sellin, Angela Gnirk, Kristle Gonzales and Samantha Deck.

The Junior Division is for 10 and 11 years olds who wish to deliver a speech they have written about 4-H. Placings for the 10 contestants were: Purple; Jesse Rethwisch, Casey Daehnke, Ryan Dunklau and Hailey Daehnke, Blue; John Magnuson, Rachel Deck, Erick Lutt, Brandon Williams, Andrea Deck and Jennifer Edwards.

Placings in the Intermediate Division, consisting of members ages 12 and 13, were: Purple; Emily Deck, Jolene Jaeger and Melissa

Jaeger, Blue; Robyn Sebade, Jessica Sebade, Desiree Anderson and Amanda Deck.

Radio Station KRVN in Lexington, Nebraska provides the ribbons awarded to the contestants. The Wayne County 4-H Council provides \$1 to each participant. The Dairy Queen of Wayne provided the door prizes. Teen 4-H'ers Jenni Puls and Wendy Spahr assisted with the contest.

Judges for the event were Tom Barr and Buffany Blecke, both of Wayne. Barr is the news director for KTCH Radio in Wayne. Blecke is a student at Wayne State College.

The Farmer's Wife

By Pat Melerhenry



So many miles each month encourages car problems

You haven't heard much about my car problems for some time. I'm still putting on 2000+ miles a month, so there are bound to be some troubles. And they always happen on snowy days, even when we haven't had that many snowy days.

I'm driving a brown Oldsmobile these days, courtesy of Joe Mundil. I told him what I needed, and what I could afford (not much) and he found it for me.

I loved the white Ford LTD. It was comfortable, had power windows and seats and looked classy. But the miles were creeping on it, it developed something zippy that the coop called "blow-by." I gather this is a terminal condition as far as an engine is concerned.

It causes oil to splash out when the motor is running, landing on the hot manifold and smoking. At first, I was constantly pulling over and lifting the hood to see which hose had blown. Then I soon learned to carry an extra quart of oil.

The smoke got worse, and eventually, it started coming inside the car through the vents until I said, "Enough! I can't drive this anymore." Does anyone have a motor for an '81 Ford Crown Victoria?

The brown Olds ran great, started every time and did not smoke. Besides, it was comfortable, too. After the Halloween blizzard, there was a lot of snow and slush on the streets. I kept hearing a "clunk", and figured the

ice on the mud flaps was hitting the tires. Then the "clunk" became a "clang", the sound of metal rubbing on metal, and the student with me that day said it sounded an awful lot like a bearing. It was.

A snowstorm in December left the highways slick. The Big Farmer and I were coming home from Lincoln on a damp, foggy Saturday. There was ice on the highway, and I was taking it easy. Not easy enough, because the next thing I knew, we had turned completely around and were in the ditch.

Two young men with a four-wheel drive pickup, and chain, and some scoop shovels came along, and we were out in no time. But the tire rims were bent, and had to be replaced and aligned.

Then I had a couple of uneventful months, until I had a student riding with me again. And there was slush on the streets again.

This time, I had no brakes as I approached an intersection. And the student asked if my brake light was always on. No, it wasn't! It was brake lines.

My final escapade in snow was during the March 9 blizzard and I do mean blizzard. The visibility was zero, the highways were snow-packed, and I had a flat at Humphrey. Two kind gentlemen helped me change it, and I bought a new one at the Coop there.

I think Christopher, the patron saint of drivers, is still around and works overtime when I'm driving.

Tuberculosis status for Nebraska back to 'free'

State Veterinarian, Dr. Larry Williams, announced that the United States Department of Agriculture has reinstated Nebraska's status as a Tuberculosis Accredited Free State.

Nebraska's cattle industry had been operating under Modified Accredited Status since Oct. 4, when USDA suspended its Tuberculosis Free Status. The change in status as a result of notification that a cattle herd in the north central part of the state was found to be infected with tuberculosis.

Upon further investigation, the source of infection was traced to the confinement of an elk herd on the same ranch. The elk had already been sold but were traced and tested. The cattle herd was depopulated and neighboring herds tested to insure the containment of tuberculosis. Additional testing is scheduled for surrounding herds as a precautionary measure.

In-depth epidemiological examinations assured USDA and the

Nebraska State Department of Agriculture that the disease had not spread to surrounding herds.

Reinstatement of Tuberculosis Free Status will reduce required tests for cattle crossing state lines. Under the Modified Accredited Status, Nebraska cattle were subject to various state laws, which, in some instances, required additional tests before entry was approved.

Scout alfalfa for army cutworms

Alfalfa producers should begin checking fields for army cutworms since the insect caused considerable damage in Nebraska last year and outbreaks already have been reported in Kansas this year, said Bruce Anderson, University of Nebraska-Lincoln forage specialist.

Fields south of the Platte River should be scouted regularly during the next several weeks, Anderson

New rules pose difficulties

New federal regulations calling for nutrition labeling of additional food products will be difficult for many smaller Nebraska food processors to comply with, said a marketing specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Food Processing Center.

Dan German said the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's new regulations are due to go into effect by May 1993. Parallel U.S. Department of Agriculture regulations covering meat and poultry products will go into effect in May 1994. In the meantime, food processing companies must have products tested individually for nutritional content and develop labels for each product.

German said the rules apply to companies with annual sales of food products of more than \$50,000, or sales of food and all other products of more than \$500,000.

Promotion of in-state food processing on both large and small scales has been a cornerstone of Nebraska's economic development plan. Aiding that development is one of the primary tasks of the Food Processing Center in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, he said.

More than half of Nebraska's approximately 330 food processors will be severely affected by the regulations, German said. Each product must be tested separately

at a cost of \$2,000 to \$3,000, he said.

"For example, if a small company sells eight kinds of cookies, they're facing up to \$24,000 in testing fees," he said. "That would have a big impact on the bottom line."

Other problems also could develop, German said. Testing laboratories and label printers may be flooded with work and give priority to large corporate customers, making it difficult for small companies to comply in time.

Along with providing nutritional information, the rules are designed to eliminate unsubstantiated health claims such as "reduced salt" and "low fat." Such terms will

have strictly defined meanings, German said. For example, "low sodium" would mean not more than 140 milligrams per 100 grams of food.

"The expense involved in compliance will hurt a lot of our smaller processors, who aren't making health claims anyway," German said. "We have a lot of companies that are borderline on profitability and they're really worried."

German said the Food Processing Center staff currently is responding to industry requests for information about the rules. He said discussions also are going on about providing more help, such as food testing.

Banquet planned Northeast Cattlemen hold annual event

The Northeast Nebraska Area Cattlemen will hold their annual banquet on Sunday, May 3 at the Black Knight steakhouse in Wayne.

The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a prime rib buffet dinner at 7:30. The Pender Vet Clinic, Tri-County Vet Clinic of Emerson and Triple J&M-Feed of Pender will be sponsoring the social hour.

Featured speaker for the evening will be Mark Ahmann from Wayne. Ahmann is general manager of KTCH radio-in-Wayne. He is a native of Remsen, Iowa and has

been in radio-television broadcasting since 1956. He was sports director at KOLN-TV in Lincoln and color man on big red football broadcasts. Ahmann was president of the Wayne Kiwanis Club in 1990-91.

Also scheduled to be present for the evening is Logan McClelland, vice-president of The Nebraska Cattlemen. He will update the group on important issues facing the Nebraska Cattlemen.

The Northeast Cattlemen 1992 board members are: Gale Lunder, president; Tim Ahlers, vice-president; Dave Beermann, secretary;

Larry Koester, Allen; Larry Boswell, Allen; Jon Rethwisch, Wayne; Ken Thomsen, Wakefield, Harley Greve, Wakefield, Bill McQuistian, Pender and Lavem Kubik, Thurston.

Banquet tickets can be purchased from any of the board members for \$12. You are encouraged to buy your tickets before the banquet. Tickets will also be available at the door.

All members wives and guests are welcome to attend. For further information you can contact Gale Lander at Pender, (phone) 402-385-3176.



4-H News

CARROLLINERS
The Carrolliners 4-H Club met April 6 at the Carroll School. Fifteen members answered roll call with their favorite animal.

Plans were discussed for the club bake sale on April 18, beginning at 9 a.m. at McLain Oil Co. in Carroll.

The highway cleanup project was discussed and members are to meet Saturday, May 16 at 9 a.m. at the Carroll School. They will clean-up the three miles of highway south of Carroll.

The March 25 4-H Family Newsletter was read and members were reminded that sewing projects are to be completed and ready for judging by July 25. The song contest committee discussed music they will use for the contest which will be held on Home Economics Contest Day, July 25.

A demonstration was given by Carol Longe on making fabric wreaths. Speeches were given by Robin, Jessica and Chris Sebade, and Missy and Jolene Jaeger.

The next meeting will be May 4 at the Carroll School. Lunch was served by Carol Longe.
Carol Longe, news reporter.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

Great Dane Trailers of Wayne, Nebraska, is now accepting applications for assembly work. Great Dane offers employees a modern and clean manufacturing facility, with excellent benefits. Benefits include medical, a no-deductible dental program, pension plan, vacation, holidays, attendance bonus, credit union, and much more. Interested individuals may apply at either the Wayne Plant or the Nebraska Job Service Office in Norfolk, NE. Applications may be received by calling 402-375-5500. EOE.



Great Dane Trailers, Inc.
1200 N. CENTENNIAL ROAD - WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68772

4-20

HELP WANTED: Restful Knights is looking for full time sewing operators for the evening shifts. The hours are 3:30pm until 12:30am, Monday through Friday. If interested in these positions please apply at Restful Knights, 1810 Industrial Way, Wayne. Apr27/92

HELP WANTED: Roofers Helpers - \$5.50 hr. Call 375-4222, #11, between 9-11pm.

HELP WANTED: Apply at Vel's Bakery. Apr27/92

POSTAL JOBS Wayne Area \$23,700 per year plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application and exam information, call 1-219-736-9807, ext. P-5159, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days. A1614

Complete Cleaning has part time floor cleaning opening in Wayne. Approximate hours are Wednesday 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wages are \$55.00 per week. Call Monday through Friday 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., 1-800-658-4406.

HELP WANTED Joseph's College of Beauty has an opening for admission representative. Must have college degree. Limited traveling. Call Mrs. Blackman, 371-3358 for interview. Apr20/92

Bookkeeper Secretary, Full/part time. Apply at Max Kathol C.P.A. 104 W. 2nd Wayne, NE Or Call 375-4718. Ask for Deanna.

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

LOST & FOUND LOST: Wedding rings, has diamond shaped diamond. Lost near vets club or in surrounding area. Please notify Maxine Beckman, 375-3650. Apr27

Part-time position available at P.M.C. in dietary department. Contract Aunice Johnson at P.M.C. Dietary Department, 375-3800, Ext. 85.

NOW HIRING We are looking for energetic, caring individuals to give quality training and care to persons with learning disabilities. Applicants must be team-oriented problem solvers who are at least 19 years old, high school graduates and licensed drivers. Starting wages vary from \$4.67 to \$5.67 per hour, according to shift; shifts include morning, afternoon, evening, overnight and weekend hours in a variety of setting. First consideration will be given to applicants who can work through the summer and are interested in long-term employment; extensive training is provided. Apply at: **Region IV Services** 209 S. Main St. Wayne, NE 68787

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom apartment, 2 full bath, attached garage. In Winside. Call 286-4243 - leave message. Apr27/92

FOR RENT: One - 1 bedroom and One - 2 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.

WILL DO lawn mowing, if the snow ever melts. Bag or mulch. Neil Munson, 375-5382. A2312

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

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

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.

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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



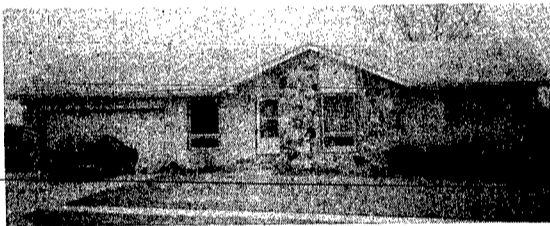
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FOR SALE

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

HOME FOR SALE in Westwood addition: 3 bedroom, 2 bath; central air, new vinyl siding, solarium, 2200 square feet. Call 375-1848 or 375-3858. M26t

FOR SALE: 16x80 Friendship Mobile Home. 2x6 walls, shingled roof, vinyl siding, beautiful, to be moved, must sell. 402-254-7489. A2312

CARDS OF THANKS

GOD HATH promised strength for the day - Rest for the labor, light for the way. Grace for the trials, help from above, unfailing sympathy, undying love. We'd like to express our sincere appreciation for the prayers and concern offered during Bessie's illness and since her death. Thank you for the visits, cards, food, flowers and memorials. We are especially grateful to the altar guild and women of ELCA for the lunch following the funeral service. A special thanks to Pastor Marburger and Bonnie for being with us during this difficult time. Support during times of trial is what makes the community of Allen "a special place!" God's blessings. Mona Jean Roberts, Ervin and Angela Bogley, Jan and Wally Johnson and family, Linda Sue and Dennis Miller and family, Jerry and Teri Roberts and family, JoAnne and Stephen Morton and family. A23

FOR SALE: 1980 Chevy conversion van, loaded. Van house conversion. Also 1979 Chevy four door Caprice, one owner. Call 375-2454. Apr27

FOR SALE: 2 12 horse electric start snapper rear engine rider with grassbag and 2 year warranty. Call 286-4243. Leave message. Apr27/92

FOR SALE: H-tractor with Woods 6' mower. Very good condition, good rubber. Call 286-4243. Leave message. Apr27/92

FOR SALE: Macintosh Plus Computer with CMS harddrive and Image Writer II Printer, hard drive needs work. Will sell complete unit for \$600.00. Call 375-2600.

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ATTENTION PARENTS FRIENDS OR RELATIVES OF 1992 GRADUATES!

In the May 14 issue of The Wayne Herald Graduation Section, space will be made available for publication of "childhood" photos of this year's graduating high school seniors from Allen, Laurel-Concord, Wakefield, Wayne-Carroll and Winside. Already scheduled to be published in this annual special section will be "current" photos of all the high school graduates...And wouldn't it be nice to also publish a photo from "yesteryear" of the same graduate (s) for comparison's sake? (See SAMPLES from last year's edition below...) Contact Karen at The Wayne Herald for details on pricing and the Thursday, May 7 deadline. Phone 375-2600 or toll-free 1-800-672-3418.

