

Wayne Herald

JANUARY 19, 1993

WAYNE, NE 68787

117TH YEAR — NO. 32

Wayne Day Care project moves ahead

By LaVon Anderson
News Editor

The Wayne Child Care Board has moved one step closer in its plans to construct a new community child care facility in Wayne.

Mary Kranz, president of the Wayne Child Care Board, said transaction was completed Jan. 13 on a one-and-a-half acre site of land located on East 14th Street across the road from the new ESU 1 Tower School.

The land was purchased from Dave Gardner in his new Vintage Hill subdivision.

"We just keep moving a little closer to seeing this become a reality," said Kranz, adding that the board has hired the architectural firm of Krhounek-Povondra in

Omaha to redesign the child care facility so it comes in closer to the budget.

Progress on the facility was delayed last July when the board rejected a lone bid for construction that came in over budget.

IF ALL goes according to plan, Kranz said the bid letting process should begin the end of January or first week in February.

"The advertising, receiving of bids and awarding of the contract will take 30 to 40 days," said Kranz, adding that she expects the contract to be awarded sometime the end of February or first of March, with construction beginning as soon as weather permits.

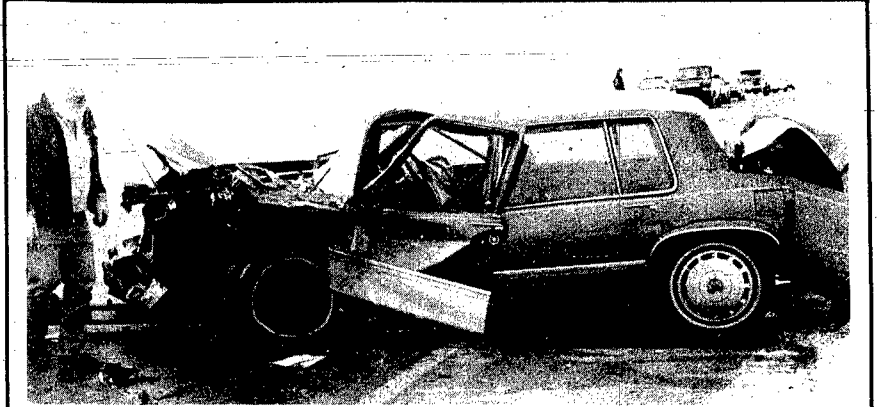
The board president said she believes the actual construction will

take approximately 90 to 120 days to complete. "If everything goes smooth we should be looking at a completion date toward the end of July and we can hopefully begin moving in immediately and no later than the end of August."

RECENTLY, the Wayne City Council received an extension of a Community Development Block Grant which will be used to help fund the new facility, which is projected to cost an estimated \$225,000.

The grant, which totals \$165,000, will be used for a portion of the land purchase, along with building construction expenses and administrative costs.

See CARE, Page 5



Photography: Rick Kerkman

Seat belts work

A spokesman for the Nebraska State Patrol credits the use of seat belts for preventing serious injuries in this three-vehicle accident which took place shortly after noon last Saturday on Highway 35 just west of Pac 'N' Save. An eastbound vehicle driven by Sharon Puckett of Allen struck a westbound car, pictured, being driven by Laurie Roberts of Carroll. The accident occurred when Puckett drifted over the center line. Also involved in the accident was Bernie Walter of Norfolk, whose pickup was struck by the Roberts vehicle as it spun around. Puckett and Walter were alone in their vehicles and Roberts was accompanied by her two daughters. "All parties involved were belted and escaped serious injury," said the Nebraska State Patrol spokesman, adding the Walter vehicle received minor damage, while both the Roberts and Puckett cars sustained severe damage.



Photography: Barry Dahlkoetter

Program honors King Day

An estimated 300 persons attended a program at Wayne State College Monday to honor the late Dr. Martin Luther King. The program included a talk by Dr. Donald Mash, college president, a video featuring famous speeches by King, along with several King readings presented by Wayne State students.

Tax lid battle not easy

County officials seeking to have state taxing lids loosened on county governments have a good deal of lobbying work to do in the current legislative session, Wayne County Commissioners learned Tuesday.

A bill has been introduced by Sen. Dan Lynch to loosen the restrictions somewhat, but the measure will not solve the financial plight of counties like Wayne, said Commissioner Jerry Pospisil.

Unless the measure, LB 307, gets amended, it will not help much, and

it still is a long way from passage, said Commission chairman Bob Nissen.

Counties across Nebraska have asked for the same system of limits placed on school districts, which limit the amount of expenditure to annual increases. Currently, counties may not increase taxes over a set limit no matter how much expenses go up.

The original limit law imposed on counties is set to expire under sunset provisions in two years and several state senators have told the commissioners they would prefer to wait until

then to seek a solution to the problems.

"In two more years we could be bankrupt," said Nissen. He cited the situation in Banner County where the courts have been closed because of lack of funds.

He can't imagine county residents being too happy if the court was shut down.

Commissioners Tuesday discussed the possibility of going to the committee hearing in Lincoln when the measure is heard to testify

County proceeds on E-911

Wayne County Commissioners appointed an unpaid assistant county highway superintendent Tuesday. The assistant, an intern student in the Criminal Justice Department at Wayne State College, will work with the coordination of rural addressing

as part of the proposed Enhanced 911 emergency phone system for the county.

The student, Elizabeth Pasold, will work with county highway superintendent Sid Saunders in assigning addresses to every household in the rural area of the county as a precursor

to implementing the E-911 telephone system.

A meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 25 at 1:30 p.m. in the Wayne Fire Hall of emergency responders, utility officials, postal representatives and

See E-911, Page 8

Many band students are due in Wayne

Wayne State College will host the Lewis and Clark Conference's High School Band Clinic on Saturday, Jan. 23.

Students from 15 northeast Nebraska high schools will participate in this all-day clinic featuring two honor bands, one being composed of ninth and 10th graders, the other 11th and 12th graders.

Guest band directors will be David Williams of Morningside College, and Reggie Shive of Sioux City West High School.

A concert at 5 p.m. in Wayne State's Peterson Fine Arts Building will conclude the clinic.

Schools participating will be Allen, Bancroft-Rosalie, Beemer, Coleridge, Emerson-Hubbard, Hartington Public, Homer, Newcastle, Osmond, Ponca, Wakefield, Walthill, Wausa, Winside and Wynot.

At a Glance



We use newsprint with recycled fiber. Please recycle after use.

This issue: 1 section, 12 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

It's hard to plan your future when you're busy repairing all the things you did yesterday!

Black and Gold Series tickets on sale

WAYNE — Tickets for Wayne State College's Black & Gold Series performance by the Sioux City Symphony will go on sale Thursday, Jan. 21.

Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for high school or younger, may be purchased in person or by sending payment and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Black & Gold Tickets, c/o Business Office, Hahn Building, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787.

For ticket information and availability, call 375-7517.

More information concerning the Feb. 9 performance will be forthcoming.

Historical Society

WAYNE — The Wayne County Historical Society will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting at the Wayne County Courthouse. The 1993 dues are \$7.50.

Memorial fund established

WAKEFIELD — A memorial fund for X-ia Rhoads has been established at the Wakefield National Bank by friends and co-workers of her father, Mike Rhoads. Two-year-old X-ia died Jan. 5 as a result of an accidental choking on a piece of food.

The memorial fund is intended to assist X-ia's family with expenses incurred as a result of her accidental choking and death. Donations may be left at the bank or mailed to the X-ia Rhoads Memorial Fund in care of the Wakefield National Bank.

Benefit for Deb Clarkson

DIXON — A benefit for Deb Clarkson will be held on Sunday, Jan. 24 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Dixon auditorium. Soup, sandwiches and bars will be served, and all proceeds from the event will go to help pay hospital bills.

Deb is a patient at Immanuel Medical Center in Omaha.

'Setting Limits' program coming

WAYNE — "Setting Limits" a parents education program on helping young people avoid drug and alcohol problems will be sponsored in Wayne in the near future.

To generate interest in the program from the parents in the community, organizers will be asking a series of questions in the newspaper each week.

This week's question is: Who are the most influential role models to children? (A) Parents (B) Peers (C) Teachers (D) All of the above.

The answer can be found on Page 2.

Large gift benefits Med Center

By LaVon Anderson
News Editor

Providence Medical Center in Wayne is the recipient of a \$16,500 gift presented recently by Wayne resident Helen James in memory of her sister, Mae Mason.

Mae died Nov. 13 at Providence Medical Center at the age of 90. She taught rural school in Iowa for several years and farmed with her late husband, Paul Mason, in Dakota County for 40 years.

"Mae worked so hard for her money and I just couldn't take it for myself," said Helen, adding that she opted to make the donation on behalf of Mae to a worthy cause such

as Providence Medical Center because she felt that is what Mae would have liked.

"Mae once told me that if she lived long enough she would donate money to the hospital and that if I lived long enough she wanted me to do the same."

PROVIDENCE Medical Center Administrator Marci Thomas said the \$16,500 gift will be used to purchase laproscopic surgery equipment, including televisions, a monitor, laproscope, light sources, carts, HiFlow insufflator, etc.

Presently, Thomas said laproscopic surgery is being used at

Providence Medical Center for the removal of gall stones, without making an incision, however the procedure may be expanded to include other types of surgery.

"Helen said she wanted the gift to be used for something that would not only benefit the doctors and nurses, but the entire hospital community, especially patients requiring this type of procedure," said Thomas.

Thomas added that the entire hospital staff is extremely appreciative of the generous gift and said it allows the hospital to set aside dollars which otherwise would have been used to purchase the laproscopic equipment.

"Laproscopic surgery is a new approach to medicine and Helen's gift on behalf of her sister adds a new dimension to our surgery department and allows us to advance with a more modern technique."

Thomas added that money which the hospital would have spent for this equipment will now be used for other vital equipment purchases as needed.

MAE, A resident of Dakota City, was born March 18, 1902 in Sioux City, the daughter of W.C. and Emilie Hensel, and moved with her family to a farm west of Hinton, Iowa in 1904.

She attended rural school in Plymouth County through eighth grade, then Hinton Public School



Mae Mason



Helen James

record

n. \rek'erd\ 1. an account in written form serving as memorial or evidence of fact or event. 2. public information available from governmental agencies. 3. information from police and court files. *v.* 1. to record a fact or event. *syn:* see FACT

Wayne County Court

Traffic fines:

Todd Kruckman, Wayne, speeding, \$50; John Brudigam, Wakefield, illegal U-turn, \$15; John Crowley, Sioux City, no parking midnight to 5 a.m. where prohibited, \$5; Ralph Reed, Osceola, speeding, \$30; Dale Schwiager, Wichita, Kan., speeding, \$15; Chad Bruns, Wayne, left of center, \$20; Milton Millard, Sioux City, no parking midnight to 5 a.m. where prohibited, \$5; John Seward, Fairmont, violated traffic signal, \$15; Lee Wrede, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Darrell Snyder, Breda, Iowa, no parking midnight to 5 a.m. where prohibited, \$5; Jeff Schwartz, Solana Beach, Calif., no parking midnight to 5 a.m. where prohibited, \$5; Craig Evans, Winside, 30 minute parking where prohibited, \$5; Carol Greve, Wakefield, no parking midnight to 5 a.m. where prohibited, \$5;

Kelli Tuton, Sioux City, no parking midnight to 5 a.m. where prohibited, dismissed; Michael DeNaeyer, Wayne, violated traffic signal, \$15; Dale Fernau, Wakefield, no valid registration, \$50; Ginda Brudigam, Wakefield, speeding, \$30; David Smith, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Mary Elworth, Hoskins, no operator's license, \$50; Andrew Nelsen, Carroll, speeding, \$50; Larry Bledsoe, Sioux City, illegal U-turn, \$15; Patty Wieland, Wayne, no valid registration, \$50; Matt Hirschman, Lincoln, speeding, \$50; Kimberly Kruse, Wayne, violated traffic control devices, \$15; Lorinda Stark, Belden, speeding, \$30; Jimmy Johnston II, O'Neill, speeding, \$30; Roland Feilmeier, Lincoln, speeding, \$50; Gerald Vogt, Pender, speeding, \$30; Amalia Litras, Kearney, speeding, \$30; Harold Clausen Jr., Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Luis Barrios, Columbus, speeding, \$30; Shane Guill, Wayne, speeding, \$100; Dale Anderson, Pender, speeding, \$50.

Civil filings:

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., plaintiff, against Joan Meek, Ankeny, Iowa, defendant.

Civil judgments:

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., plaintiff, against Joan Meek, Ankeny, Iowa, defendant. Case dismissed.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Gale Lawton, Wayne, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$,00, plus costs.

Wayne Family Practice Group, P.C., plaintiff, against Mike Macke, Carroll, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$93.50, plus costs.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Robert Thomas, Hoskins, defendant. Case dismissed.

Small-claims judgments: Brian L. Lamb, Wayne, plaintiff, against Frances M. Bak, Wayne, defendant. Case dismissed.

Dixon County Court

Vehicle Registration

1993: Associates Commercial Corp., Omaha, Freightliner Tractor; Reta C. Neuhaus, Wakefield, Chevrolet.

1992: Gary D. Voss, Ponca, Ford; Larry E. Siebrandt, Wakefield, Ford Wagon; Lowell E. Newton, Wakefield, Titan Goose-neck Trailer; Lowell E. Newton, Wakefield, GMC Pickup.

1991: Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Ford.

'Setting Limits'

Answer:

(Question on Page 1)

Parents are often told that their influence on their children diminishes as their children get older due to increased peer pressure and peer influence. The truth is, parents who are good role models generally have fewer children who become involved in alcohol or other drug abuse.

--This information sponsored by "Setting Limits" Watch this space for more information.

Applications for RHOP admission due Jan. 22

Applications for admission into the University of Nebraska Medical Center's Rural Health Opportunities Program (RHOP) at Wayne State College and Chadron State College are due Jan. 22.

Applications should be sent to Dr. J.S. Johar, division of mathematics and science, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787 or Dr. Ted Davis, dean of the school of science and mathematics, Chadron State College, Chadron, NE 69337.

The program, which is designed to help alleviate the shortage of health professionals in rural communities, was developed by the Medical Center in 1989 in

conjunction with Chadron State and expanded one year later to include Wayne State.

The program allows students to save a spot in one of UNMC's professional schools before they even begin their undergraduate studies. Fields of study are medicine, dentistry, dental hygiene, pharmacy and allied health. Allied health programs, which are only available at Chadron State, include medical technology, physician assistant and physical therapy.

For more information, or to receive an application, call 1-800-228-9972, ext. 7329 at Wayne State.

Cookie sale ends soon

Time is running out to buy Girl Scout cookies, with the annual event slated to end Jan. 25.

Girl Scout activities rely on the proceeds from the annual cookie sale, according to the Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council. The profit makes many learning and growing opportunities possible for girls, including travel, career exploration, dealing with contemporary issues, and more.

Residents who purchase Girl Scout cookies are not only treating themselves, but providing opportunities to girls that they may not have otherwise.

This year's cookie selection includes Thin Mints, Samoas, Dosidos, Trefoils, Tagalongs, Chalet

Wayne County Vehicles Registered

1993: Rodney Lutt, Wayne, Ford; Keith Gamble, Wayne, Olds; Glenn Kjelchman, Carroll, Ford; James Pochlman, Wayne, Toyota.

1992: Keith Thomsen, Pender,

Creams and Golden Nut Clusters.

Persons who have not yet been contacted and would like to purchase cookies are asked to call a neighborhood Girl Scout or Ilene Nichols at 375-5348.

THE
GIRL
IS
FIRST
IN
GIRL SCOUTING

Creams and Golden Nut Clusters.

Persons who have not yet been contacted and would like to purchase cookies are asked to call a neighborhood Girl Scout or Ilene Nichols at 375-5348.

Obituaries

Evelyn Slahn

Evelyn Slahn, 84, of Norfolk died Saturday, Jan. 16, 1993 at Heritage o Bel Air Nursing Home in Norfolk.

Services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 10:30 a.m. at the Chris Lutheran Church, Norfolk, with the Rev. John C. Bass officiating.

Evelyn A. Slahn, the daughter of Fred and Elizabeth Mayne Jarvis, was born March 30, 1908 at Harlan, Iowa. She attended school at Carroll. She married August Slahn on Dec. 7, 1929 at Wayne. They farmed in the Wayne County area near Wayne and Wakefield and at Allen in Dixon County. They moved into Wakefield in 1942. They moved to Carroll where they lived until moving to Norfolk in 1966. She worked at Hested Department Store until retiring in 1982. She entered the nursing home in 1986 and had resided in the nursing home since.

Survivors include one son, Charles Slahn of Norfolk; one daughter Mrs. Robert (Donna) Mittelstaedt of Norfolk; six grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; one brother, Dale Jarvis of Los Angeles, Calif.; and two sisters, Mrs. Robert (Ida) Wilson of Long Beach, Calif. and Mrs. Eileen Mitchell of Wayne.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband in 1974; great grandson; three brothers, Perry, Carroll and infant brother; and two sisters, Gladys and Mame.

Pallbearers were Chris Slahn, Randy, Rick, Steve, Scott and Jamie Schluns.

Burial was in the Prospect Hill Cemetery, Norfolk, with Johnson-Stonacek Funeral Chapel in Norfolk in charge of arrangements.

Melvin Gould

Melvin Gould, 63, formerly of Newcastle, died Saturday, Jan. 16, 1993 at his home in Martinsburg after a long illness.

Services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 10:30 a.m. at the Gospel Chapel in Newcastle with burial in the Ponca Cemetery. The Mohr Funeral Home in Ponca is in charge of arrangements.

Eulalie 'Lee' Sommer

Eulalie "Lee" Sommer, 84, of Georgetown, Calif. died Friday, Jan. 1, 1993 at her home.

Services were held Thursday, Jan. 7 at St. James Catholic Church in Georgetown with Father Anthony Gurnell officiating.

Eulalie V. "Lee" Brugger Sommer was born April 2, 1908 at Winside. A native of Winside, she lived the past 37 years in El Dorado County and the past 51 years in California. Prior to her retirement in 1973, she was a school teacher for 35 years. She began her teaching career in a one-room schoolhouse. She was a member of the Cool Study Club, a 27 year member of the Marshall Grange and a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Albert H. Sommer of Georgetown; one son, Stephen H. of Georgetown; one brother, John of Washington D.C.; and nieces and nephews in the Wayne area.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one sister, Mildred Baker; and three brothers, Wally, Norbert and Dale Brugger.

Burial was in the Georgetown Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, St. Patrick's Catholic Church or a charity of choice.

Maurie 'Moe' Boeckenhauer

Maurie "Moe" Boeckenhauer, 44, of Wakefield died Friday, Jan. 15, 1993 at his home.

Services were held Tuesday, Jan. 19 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne, The Rev. Don Nunnally officiating.

Maurie Eugene Boeckenhauer, the son of Robert and Inez Wriedt Boeckenhauer, was born Aug. 24, 1948 at Wayne. He lived his entire life in Wayne County. He graduated from Wayne High School in 1966 and was an honor graduate from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln with a B.S. degree in animal science in 1970. He served six years in the Nebraska National Guard. He married Dee Meyer on Dec. 27, 1981 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. He owned and operated his family's Century Farm where he was a livestock producer specializing in lamb and wool production and marketing.

Maurie was baptized and confirmed at the United Methodist Church in Wayne, where he was a choir member and served as a trustee and on the staff-parish relations committee. He was active in the Wayne County Farm Bureau, and served as vice-president in 1992. He was an active member of the Northeast Nebraska Sheep Producers Association. He was a strong advocate for sustainable agriculture and land conservation and soil stewardship. He was a supporter of the Center for Rural Affairs.

Survivors include his wife, Dee; two sisters, Mrs. Dick (Juanita) Boniface of Cedar, Minn. and Mrs. Gene (Karen) Weeks of Duluth, Ga.; one brother, Lauren and Kathy Boeckenhauer of Valentine; four nieces and three nephews.

He was preceded in death by two infant children and his parents.

Pallbearers were Gene Jackson, Larry Wilhelmi, John Agler, David Noyes, Bob Shirck and Bob Wriedt.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

'Part of our Past'

By State National Bank
Wayne, Nebraska



By 1882 Wayne was being settled fast. Main Street was at first just a crude road through the prairie with one store and one bank (frame structures), followed by a furniture store, a music store and a second bank. A few frame houses popped up on the prairie close to Main Street. Land was selling as high as \$5 an acre.

In 1880 Henry Ley arrived in Wayne and established the "German Store," extending credit to settlers who were prompt to pay their account annually, after the crops were in and sold. But, Ley was known to delay collections for legitimate reasons.

Tobacco, cheese dried fruits and pickles were freely sampled by customers who might buy green coffee to be roasted and ground at Ley's store. There was little fresh fruit. When the first bunch of bananas arrived it was hung up for all to admire, for newspapers to write about and for each customer to have a free sample.

Lays operated the store for 10 years, later entering the banking profession. In 1896, under a new owner, a fire from a kerosene lantern necessitated remodeling of the building.

100 years of financial service



The GOLDEN YEARS by Pat Lichty

What was it like to be part of Swarthmore College in World War II? About 300 alumni and former faculty returned to the campus near Philadelphia to relive the times of half a century ago when the pacifist principles of the Quaker college were put to the test. As Nazi armies swept through Europe, they recalled, there were debates about military training vs. war relief work and reconstruction. The debates "became irrelevant" the day Japan bombed Pearl Harbor, a professor recalled. Some students joined up, a number for noncombat duties. Others did civilian public service. In 1943, the Navy sent 300 sailors to Swarthmore for engineering and other studies.

Twenty years ago, Anna Salvo answered a call for volunteers — "grandmother types," 60 or older who could teach sewing at a school in Hastings, New York. The children there still call her "grandma" although she now has three great-grandchildren. "The work at the school keeps me young," she says.

Remember When? July 30, 1942 — The Navy began enlisting women in the WAVES.

Presented as a public service to our senior citizens, and the people who care about them by THE WAYNE CARE CENTRE 918 Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska

Cable TV's Janice Lieberman Exposes Scams and Frauds

In January

CNBC—As host of Steals and Deals, Janice Lieberman comes to the rescue of consumers. With the help of David Horowitz, she examines the difference between a scam and a deal and exposes frauds. Every day.



USA Network — First Business is early-morning business news with a focus on entrepreneurial success stories. Anchored by Barton Eckert, it also covers the stock market and small business. Monday through Thursday mornings.

Cable TV's informative consumer and financial shows can teach you how to turn life's lemons into lemonade and pick out a loser before the business deal goes sour.



120 WEST 3RD WAYNE 375-1120

Why wait for your federal income tax refund?

Rapid Refund
H&R BLOCK

- receive your refund anticipation loan in a matter of days
- no cash needed — all fees can be withheld from your check
- available whether we prepare your return or not

H&R BLOCK

120 West Third Street

Open 8 AM - 8 PM Weekdays, 9 - 4 Sat. Phone 375-4144



lifestyle

n. *Aléif* • stíle 1. the way in which an individual or group of people live. 2. of and pertaining to customs, values, social events, dress and friendships. 3. manifestations that characterize a community or society. syn: see COMMUNITY

Briefly Speaking

Public invited to eat pancakes

WAYNE - The United Methodist Men's organization of Wayne is sponsoring a pancake feed on Thursday, Jan. 21 and invites the public to attend at the First United Methodist Church. Pancakes, eggs and sausage will be served from 5 to 8 p.m., and the cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children ages 10 and under.

Mom's Group sharing recipes

AREA - The Wayne area Mom's Group will meet Thursday, Jan. 21 to share healthy and nutritious recipes. Moms are also encouraged to bring samples of their recipes. The group will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne, and all area moms are welcome. Babysitting is provided in the downstairs fellowship hall of the church. There is a \$2 charge per child (\$1 for each additional child), and a \$3 charge for children under age two. Persons wishing additional information about the group are asked to call Marla Austin, 375-3417.

Parenting authority coming to Norfolk

AREA - John Rosemond, a nationally recognized authority on children and parenting, will be in Norfolk on Jan. 28-30 under the auspices of Project Access. Rosemond is a regularly featured parenting columnist for Better Homes & Gardens and Health First magazines. He will present three programs while in Norfolk. On Jan. 28, Rosemond will speak from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Norfolk Junior High auditorium. The public is invited and a donation is encouraged. On Jan. 29, he will conduct workshops for educators, etc. from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Villa Inn, and on Jan. 30, he will conduct a workshop for parents from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Villa Inn. There is a fee and pre-registration is required. Persons wishing additional information are asked to contact Project Access at 370-3113.

Guest attends T and C

WAYNE - Leona Hammer was a guest of T and C Club on Jan. 14. Hostess was Alta Baier, and high scores in 500 were made by the hostess and Marjorie Bennett. Joy Blecke will be the Feb. 11 hostess at 2 p.m.

Klick and Klatter meeting announced

WAYNE - The Jan. 12 meeting of Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, which was to be held in the home of Dorothy Aurich, was canceled due to bad weather. The club will meet Feb. 9 at 1:30 p.m. with Viola Meyer.

'Employer of Year' search continues

AREA - The Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) is continuing its search for an "Employer of the Year" in a program sponsored by the Wayne BPW and the National Council on the Future of Women in the Workplace. The contest is designed to recognize an area business promoting the advancement of women in the workplace. Criteria includes exhibiting sensitivity to the needs of female employees, providing outstanding opportunities for upward mobility and additional training for female employees, providing an opportunity for the development of new talent, providing support for dependent care, establishing liberal parental leave policies, upgrading pension plans for female employees, and entering into a business school partnership for the purpose of providing resources, training, or expertise to a school to make its academic program more responsive to student needs and employer expectations. Deadline for entry in the contest is Feb. 13, and nomination forms may be obtained by calling Jocell Bull, 375-2862. The winner will be recognized locally and will also be submitted for consideration in a statewide competition.

Order of Eastern Star meets

WAYNE - Wayne Chapter #194 Order of the Eastern Star met at the Masonic Temple on Jan. 11. Marilyn Carhart opened the meeting with a reading, entitled "Weather Beaten." It was announced that open installation of 1993 officers will be held Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, with the public invited. Practice for officers is Saturday, Jan. 23 at 1:30 p.m. Joanne McNatt and Veryl Jackson participated in installation of 1993 officers on Jan. 4 at Wisner Star Chapter. The annual chicken ala king dinner is scheduled Feb. 11 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Temple. Tickets are available from Star members. Memorial services were conducted for George Farran, who passed away Dec. 26, and Ida Moses, who passed away Dec. 31. Darrel and Nancy Fuelberth served a cake for lunch to honor that day's wedding anniversary of Bob and Marilyn Carhart. The next regular meeting will take place on Feb. 8.

Grandson married in Sioux City

Corey Marlin Lessmann and Stacy Michelle Lillie, both of Sioux City, were united in marriage at 6 p.m. on Dec. 26 at Faith Lutheran Church in Sioux City. The Rev. David Fehner officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mike and Pam Lillie of Sioux City, and the granddaughter of DeLores McKeown and Leota Peterson, also of Sioux City. The bridegroom is the son of Marlin and Marge Lessmann of Sioux City, and the grandson of Dorothy Forbes of Omaha and Merlound and Leona Lessmann of Wayne.

CHERYL Lessmann of Vermillion, S.D. and Laura Mitchell of Yankton, S.D. were seated at the guest book. Ushers were Jay Rhymer and Denny Wilshire, both of Sioux City, and Chris Kottowski of Waverly, Iowa. Serving as maid of honor was Micki Lillie of Sioux City, sister of the bride. Best man was Colby Lessmann of Sioux City, brother of the bridegroom.

Bridesmaids were Rhonda Luesebrink, Nanette Goetsch and Kim Gormally, all of Sioux City, and groomsmen were Dan Mitchell of Yankton, S.D., and Rod Streeter and Josh Coughlin, both of Sioux City. Lighting candles were Mitch Lillie of Sioux City, brother of the bride, and Pat Coughlin of Sioux City. Flower girl was Renae Heikes of Omaha, and ring bearer was Adam Rhymer of Sioux City.

DeEtta Riley of Sioux City was the organist. She and Sandy Grillet of Des Moines, Iowa sang "Endless Love." Sandy also sang "The Lord's Prayer."

THE BRIDE was escorted to the altar by her father and chose a white satin gown featuring a high

neckline with illusion netting accenting the bodice with pearls and motifs, and a basque waistline. The long sleeves with lace motifs formed a point at the wrists. Six strains of pearls draped across the back and featured a large bow with pearls in the center of the bow with lace motifs trailing from the waist down to smaller bows on the semi-cathedral length train. The full skirt featured Alencon lace motifs and pearls. Her veil was a wreath headpiece with silk flowers and pearl stems that held a cluster of poufs and a fingertip veil decorated with appliques and pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses accented with red and white poinsettias.

THE BRIDE'S attendants wore tea-length dresses featuring black velvet bodices with sweetheart necklines, deep V backs and full pleated sleeves.

The full skirts of white satin were gathered to the bodices with front princess seaming and featured overskirts of two layers of shimmering white netting and a white satin bow at the back waistline. Each carried a bouquet of red and white poinsettias.

The bridegroom wore a black tuxedo and black vest with a red rose boutonniere, and his attendants were attired in black tuxedos with black vests trimmed in red satin. Their boutonnieres were of red and white roses.

The bride's mother chose a black velvet skirt and jacket, and the bridegroom's mother selected a winter white pleated skirt with matching lace jacket.

A RECEPTION and dance for approximately 250 guests followed at the Holiday Inn in Sioux City. Hostesses were Vicky Rhymer and Collette Coughlin of Sioux City.



Mr. and Mrs. Corey Lessmann

Dance music was furnished by The Embers, featuring the bride's uncle, Ron McKeown. The newlyweds traveled to Kansas City and will reside at 1619 Grandview, Apt. 2, Sioux City, Iowa, 51103. The bride is a 1990 graduate of West High School in Sioux City and is a junior at Briar Cliff College in Sioux City. She is em-

ployed at Dakota Dunes Country Club and K-G Men's Store at Southern Hills Mall. The bridegroom is a 1989 graduate of North High School in Sioux City and is a senior at Briar Cliff College, where he is a member of the Briar Cliff Chargers baseball team. He is employed at Pro Image at Southern Hills Mall and the Heelan CYO in Sioux City.

Methodist Women meet for luncheon

United Methodist Women of Wayne met for a noon luncheon on Jan. 13 with 24 present. Marj Porter was chairman of the lunch committee, assisted by Inez Olds, Jan Kohl, Beth Morris, Diane Bruggeman, Lori Carollo and Doris Stipp.

Mildred Jones presented the missionary minute and spoke on Christian global concerns. The meeting was opened by President Norma Ehlers with a reading, entitled "Prayer for the New Year."

DURING the meeting, President Ehlers asked each one to draw a name of a shut-in and make a point of calling, sending a card or visiting them once a week during January. The drawing will be repeated in February.

Ruth Reed encouraged members to continue saving Campbell's soup labels until Feb. 15.

It was announced that the Naomi Interest Group sponsored a card shower for Evelyn Kay in recognition of her 85th birthday on Jan. 17. Velma Milliken observed her 99th birthday on Jan. 13.

The group voted to donate \$50 from the youth fund to Matt Chapman to help defray his expenses from a winter youth conference he attended in Aurora during the holidays.

Members also voted to donate \$300 for materials to repair a church in Jamaica that was damaged by Hurricane Gilbert. Tara Nichols of Wayne is making the trip to help with the labor.

Verna Rees and Marj Porter received corsages for missions in honor of their January birthdays. Prayer concerns were shared and the meeting was adjourned.

THE PROGRAM, entitled "Call to Prayer and Self-Denial," was given by Ruth Luhr, assisted by Marjorie Summers, Roberta Welte and Verna Rees. A self-denial offering was taken and the Treble Clef Singers sang "For the Beauty of the Earth" and "How Long Has it Been."

President Ehlers also spoke to the group on "Exploring Prayer."

The next meeting of United Methodist Women will be a noon luncheon on Feb. 10 hosted by the Personal Growth Interest Group. The devotions and program, entitled "Exploring Forgiveness," will be given by Fern Kelley.

Community Calendar

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting, Black Knight, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to noon
Pleasant Valley Club luncheon, Black Knight, noon
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon
AWANA Club (ages 3-12), National Guard Armory, 6:45 to 8:15 p.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

Wayne Area Mom's Group, Redeemer Lutheran Church, 9:30 to 11 a.m.
Wayne County immunization clinic sponsored by Goldenrod Hills, Providence Medical Center, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Wayne County division of the American Heart Association, Providence Medical Center, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

Leather and Lace Square Dance Club, Wayne city auditorium
SUNDAY, JANUARY 24
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

Page One

New Books at the Wayne Public Library

NEW BOOKS - Juvenile (December 1992)
Faith Ringgold, "Aunt Harriet's Underground Railroad in the Sky"; Paula Rodenas, "The Random House Book of Horses and Horsemanship"; Pleasant T. Rowland, "Our New Baby"; "Russia"; Richard Scarry, "Richard Scarry's the Cat Family Takes a Trip"; Susan Alton

Schmektz, "Pets I Wouldn't Pick"; George Sullivan, "Racing Indy Cars"; Mark Teague, "The Field Beyond the Outfield"; "Ukraine"; David Wiesner, "June 29, 1999."
KITS (book and cassette)
"The Animal's Ballgame: a Cherokee Story from the Eastern Band"; "The Coyote Rings the Wrong Bell: a Mexican Folktale"; "The Naughty Little Rabbit and Old Man Coyote: a Tewa Story from San Juan Pueblo."

TWIN THEATRES
310 Main - Wayne

TWIN I Stereo
Nightly 7:15 Bargain Matinee Sun 2pm Late Shows Fri Sat & Tue 9:30 Bargain Tue

A FEW GOOD MEN

TWIN II
Nightly 7:15 Late Show Fri Sat Tues - 9:30 Bargain Tue 7:15-9:30 Bargain Sun 2pm

two thumbs up!

A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT

FISH & CHICKEN
FRIDAY, JAN. 22

Join Ron & Pat for their first Fish Fry in Allen...

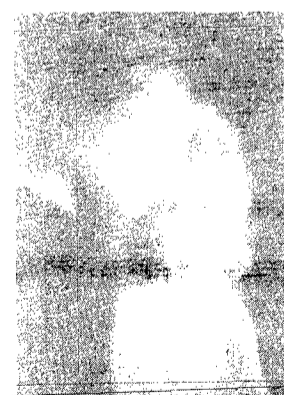
VILLAGE INN
ALLEN, NEBRASKA 635-2063
HOURS: MONDAY - SATURDAY, 7AM - 1AM
SUNDAY, 7AM - 11AM CLOSED SUN. EVENING

New Arrivals

DORCEY - Jane and Brendan Dorcey, Wayne, a son, Keegan Glen, 9 lbs., 5 1/2 oz., Jan. 12, Providence Medical Center. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Flunt, Newcastle, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dorcey, Wayne.

MAROTZ - Kevin and Leah Marotz, Hoskins, a son, Lyle Logan, 7 lbs., 7 oz., Jan. 11, Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk. Grandparents are Lane and Jeanie Marotz, Hoskins, and Bob and Joan Jensen, Winside. Great grandparents are Lyle Marotz and Nelda Lueders, both of Norfolk, and Hazel Jacobson of Onawa, Iowa.

Engagements



Sterling-Evans

Making plans for a Feb. 27 wedding at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield are Michelle Sterling and Craig Evans, both of Winside. The bride-elect is the daughter of Linda James of Lincoln and the late Richard Sterling. She graduated from Neligh-Oakdale Public School in 1985 and from Northeast Community College, Norfolk, in 1991. She is presently a senior majoring in secondary education at Wayne State College, where she is affiliated with Pi Gamma Mu and Student Senate. Her fiance, son of Dennis and Gloria-Evans of Winside, graduated from Winside Public School in 1989 and from Northeast Community College in 1991. He is employed at Logan Valley Implement in Wayne.

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING
• ALL BREEDS
• 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE
• SCISSOR TRIMS A SPECIALTY
PRICES START AT \$12.00
Pick up and delivery available. References available upon request. Animals are treated with respect and patience.

375-1173 or leave a message... **KIM LOWE**
216 Fairgrounds Ave. Wayne, Nebraska

FOR SALE
Improved 160 acres, located 1 mile south and 2 miles east of Wayne. \$825 per acre.

MIDWEST
Land Co.
206 Main - Wayne, NE.
375-3385



FIFTY-SIX WAYNE State College students were recently named to the 1993 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Wayne area students so honored are pictured with Wayne State president Dr. Donald Mash. They are, from left, Gwen Jensen, Wakefield; Heidi Wriedt, Susan Sorensen and Rebecca Barner, Wayne. Not pictured is Brett Fuelberth of Wayne.

Photography: Barry Dahlkoetter/College Relations

Outstanding college students are honored

Fifty-six Wayne State College students were recently selected into the 1993 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

The following is a list of the students named to Who's Who: Sharon Allen, David City; Rebecca Barner, Wayne; Peggy Belt, Battle Creek; Carrie Benjamin, Fremont; Rachelle Borg, Lindsay; Susan Bowerson, Bellevue; Catherine Brutsche, Coon Rapids, Iowa;

Nicolle Clark, Lincoln; Megan Dolesh, Pierce; Rina Dueck, Beatrice; Judy Eggers, Wisner; Jeffrey Ellison, Onawa, Iowa; Becky Fear, Wallace; Angela Fetters, Lyons; Scott Frear Jr., Rochester, Minn.; Brett Fuelberth, Wayne; Bill Guenther, Crofton; Jeff Gohr, Omaha;

Jacqueline Heese, Irwin, Iowa; Lori Hughes, Neligh; Leslie Iwai, Bellevue; Gwen Jensen, Wakefield; Laurie Jueden, Hartington; Beth Kaiser, Hartington; Cory Kathol, Hartington; Michelle Koehler, Osmond; Lisa Kresha, Columbus; Angela Krohn, Columbus; Merrily Kyander, David City; Sandra Lewis, Springview; Darin Loberg, Randolph; Connie Mayer, Fremont; Nancy McGregor, Hartington; Tiffany Mellick, Ponca; Tori Moser, Elgin; Brenda Noll, Sioux City, Iowa; Heather Phinney, Fremont; Tami Pronske, Craig; Brenda Proskocil, Ord; Cassandra Ross, Oakhurst, Calif.; Kathy Rudder, Sioux City, Iowa; David Ruzicka, Rogers; Sharyle Sands, Correc-

tionville, Iowa; Roseann Sangosti, Gunnison, Colo.; Jennifer Schilmoeller, Remsen, Iowa; Jeff Smith, Norfolk; Chad Stoltz, Dakota City; Susan Sorensen, Wayne; David Summers Jr., Oakland; Doris Tucker, Wausa; Brandon Vennink, Manilla, Iowa; Barbara Vogler, Louisville; Jerry Wallace, Creston, Iowa; Barbara Washburn, Osmond; Heidi Wriedt, Wayne; and Mathew York, Fairbury.

Senator

(continued from page 3)

to reduce local property taxes. In that bargain the state increased income and sales taxes hoping for a corresponding reduction in local property taxes.

This payment of the state obligation to teachers' salaries with LB 1059 money does nothing more than shift the responsibility of the state back to the local governments meaning a decrease of LB 1059 revenues which will inevitably cause an increase in local property taxes. Gov. Nelson did not propose specific spending cuts but rather shifting of expenditures of the state and a provider tax or some method by which health care providers would raise \$50 million revenue over the next biennium.

The Appropriations Committee however must come up with a budget that is balanced and since there is presently nothing on the table which would raise \$50 million to help offset the increased cost of Medicaid, we are charged with the obligation of finding the \$68 million in cuts necessary to balance the budget for the next two years.

We are presently in the process of looking at every state agency budget to determine whether it can be cut and making recommendations to those agencies in order to develop a final budget that is balanced.

Some argue that a provider tax would create the revenues to offset

Care

(continued from page 1)

Kranz said the Child Care Board will still need to take out a loan anywhere from \$85,000 to \$100,000 to complete the facility.

She added that the child care facility will not be federally funded once it is up and running and the board will have to be able to cash

flow it like any other business.

The facility will be furnished by applying for other grants, along with fund raisers and donated items.

WHEN completed, the facility will be able to care for up to 60 children and at capacity would require 10 to 12 full-time employees, in addition to several part-time positions.

Kranz said persons wishing to apply for a position are asked to watch the newspaper for notices of what jobs will be available and when the interviewing process will begin.

"Interested persons can certainly call one of the board members and express their interest," said Kranz, "however we're not yet ready to take formal applications."

WSC prof earns honor

Carl Rump, associate professor of earth science at Wayne State College, has been awarded the Great Plains Planetarium Association's Distinguished Service Award.

Rump received the award for his outstanding service and dedication to the Great Plains Planetarium Association. He has represented the organization at various conferences, and has served as a former president of the Association.

Rump, who has been a member of the Wayne State faculty since 1967, earned his bachelor's degree in education and his master of arts degree from Ball State University.



Carl Rump

Tellinghusen's Tailoring Shop

LeRoy J. Tellinghusen
Master Tailor

Major and Minor
Alterations

309 S. Windom Street
Wayne, Nebraska
Phone 375-5762



SPECIALIST IN FARM INSURANCE

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA INSURANCE AGENCY

Department Store of Insurance

ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH FOR INSURANCE?

111 W. 3rd St. Wayne, Nebraska

Phone 375-2696

NEW LISTING



STOLTENBERG PARTNERS

DALE STOLTENBERG, BROKER
108 West 1 Street - Wayne, NE - Phone: 375-1262
After Hours: Dale - 375-4429 Anne - 375-3376

Morefuns

(continued from page 3)

ready to take the torch, unless those pessimistic Republicans, who are always building dungeons in the air, will not pass it to me! I promise you castles instead of dungeons! And from my words-eye view I promise to keep church and state separated, praying "Forgive us our Christmases as we forgive those who Christmas against us!" I cannot promise you your yearned income, but as many Americans have discovered, everyone can learn to be a gyp off the old block."

AS HOMER heard the end of the presidential moanalogue he nudged Dora who was listening out of the corner of her mind.

"It's 'bout over, hon, cause everyone knows it's over when the fat

lady sings and she's on stage now in her solitary refinement!"

As Homer and Dora were leaving, the fat lady sang the derangement of the "Star Strangled Banner".

RIDING HOME on the jet, Homer recalled the exciting day. "It must be nice to have a mind so narrow it squeezes right through the facts" he said.

"Yeah," Dora replied, "but it takes one to know one. You'd better put your thots away and save them for a brainy day."

They flew off into a night where even the smallest stars were allowed out.

GOTTA GO! Some folk have periods in their lives when they feel more like semicolons.

WAYNE SECOND GRADE

TEACHER: CHERYL OVERHUE



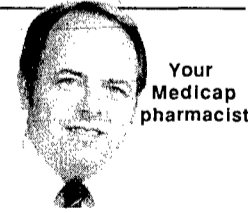
Front, left to right: Jared Wattler, Tom Schnelder, Tyler Schnelder, Jeremy Gaunt, Bryan Milander, Shane Dohmen and Tara Grone. Middle: John Jensen, Nathan Wacker, Ryan Schmeltz, Katrina Veto, Brittany Burke, Amy Harder and Erin Grim. Back: Mike Sturm, Andy Martin, Emily Brady, Tamara Schardt, Katie Straight, Tiffany Frerichs and Jami Stewart.



The State National Bank and Trust Company

Wayne, NE 68787 • 402/375-1130 • Member FDIC
Main Bank 116 West 1st • Drive-In Bank 10th & Main

PHIL GRIESS, RPh



Your
Medicap
pharmacist

I DON'T REMEMBER

There are a lot of people who might forget to take their medication when they are supposed to. Then, there are some who don't remember if they took the latest dose or not. There are many things going on in a day, and that's why many people forget. Never try to catch up by doubling the next dose, without asking your pharmacist's advice. If this "forgetting" is a routine thing that happens...ask your pharmacist to recommend a "reminder" program to help you.



202 Pearl Wayne 375-2922

1- 10x13 (Wall Photo)
1- 8x10
2- 5x7
2- 3x5
16- King Size Wallets
8- Regular Size Wallets

30 Color Photos

99¢ Deposit \$11.00 Due at Pick up (plus tax)

\$11.99

WE USE KODAK PAPER

AT **PAMIDA**
HIGHWAY 35 EAST, WAYNE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
JANUARY 22 & 23
PHOTO HOURS:
FRI. 10am-1pm & 2pm-7pm
SAT. 10am-1pm & 2pm-5pm

Shugart's inc.

Group charge 99¢ per person

We use **Kodak PAPER** FOR CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS.

Northeast Nebraskans

n. \north'est' ne-bras'kens\ 1. friendly, outgoing people. 2. hard-working, fun-loving inhabitants of Nebraska's "Shoulder Region." 3. people with an independent, agrarian spirit. 4. just good folks. syn: see FRIENDLY

At Midland Lutheran Hartmann in musical

FREMONT — Tina Louise Hartmann, daughter of Owen and Karen Hartmann of Winside, has been chosen to play one of four lead

parts in Midland Lutheran College's musical production of "Guys and Dolls."

"Guys and Dolls" is a musical set in the 1950's in New York City and deals with relationships between men and women and how such relationships can be a "gamble."

Hartmann was selected to play the part of Miss Adelaide, who is a Hot Box dancer attempting to get Nathan Detroit to marry her.

"Adelaide's character has much energy and love to give to Nathan. This part is really unlike anything I've ever played before," said Hartmann. "I love playing Adelaide and letting my imagination go."

HARTMANN is also the dance captain for the production and is responsible for coordinating the dancers to make sure they all appear uniform and are able to reach their style and proper performance.

"I don't want to settle for less and really want to stretch my capabilities," said Hartmann.

Hartmann, a speech and theater major, is also a member of Cardinal Key Society, forensics, choir, theater, and is vice president of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary.

She is a 1990 graduate of Winside High School and is a member of the Hoskins Evangelical Lutheran Church.

MIDLAND Lutheran College is presenting "Guys and Dolls" on Jan. 28 and 29 at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 30 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., and Jan. 31 at 2 p.m. in the Olson Student Center/Theater. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Out with the old, in with the new trees

Eighteen dead and dying trees will be removed from the Wayne County Courthouse Square and 25 new trees will be planted according to a plan approved by the county commissioners Tuesday.

The county has applied for a \$2,900 Small Business Administration grant to help fund the reforestation project. The grant would have to be matched with \$2,430 worth of local funds.

Commissioners expressed interest in purchasing the trees locally and discussed the idea of using the tree removal and replanting project as a step toward development of a circle drive on the south side of the Courthouse.

Trees scheduled for removal are mostly Chinese Elms and Ash. No trees would be left along the street on the south side of the Courthouse if the dead trees were removed without replanting, said County highway Superintendent Sid Saunders.



Shriners install new officers

Area members of the Abu-Bekr Shrine installed new officers during a meeting held recently in Wayne. The new officers are, seated from left, Tom Holton, Tom McClain, John Kay and Maurice Warner; standing from left, Roger Bartels, Potentate Wayne Soule, James Markham, Bill Kinney, David Jensen, Kevin Kay, Gene Brown and Robert Jordan.

Nebraska Pork Producers present 1992 service award to Dr. Brumm

Dr. Mike Brumm received the Nebraska Pork Producers 1992 Pork Industry Service Award at the annual banquet of the Nebraska Pork Producers Association on Jan. 15, in Grand Island.

HE has been an Extension Swine Specialist at the University of Nebraska Northeast Research and Extension Center, Concord, Nebraska, since he joined the University of Nebraska's Animal Science faculty in September, 1979. His responsibilities are equally divided between extension and research activities.

In extension, he is responsible for leadership and development of educational programs concerning swine production in a 13-county area of northeastern Nebraska and for statewide leadership of swine management and housing programs

in Animal Science. The research program is to give particular emphasis to production problems associated with housing and management.

His program is responsive to the needs and problems of swine producers, county agricultural agents and agricultural industry personnel who work with or supply the swine industry. He works closely with agricultural agents through inservice training sessions, update sessions, district conferences and planning swine subject matter meetings.

In addition, he assists 11 county organizations of the Nebraska Pork Producers Association in their program planning. In a typical year, he will participate in 20 or more county or area swine programs.

Brumm has organized and taught

12 farrowing schools. He was a leader in establishing the Nebraska Swine Enterprise Record Program.

Brumm also led the development of five videotapes, supported by grants from the Nebraska Pork Producers Association, dealing with design and management aspects of nursery, farrowing, breeding and gestation facilities.

Brumm has maintained loyalty to the State of Nebraska in developing a very effective, highly visible swine extension program, said the Pork Producers Association. He has simultaneously gained national recognition as an outstanding Extension Swine Specialist. He is frequently called upon to present educational information at the American Pork Congress and World Pork Expo.



Dr. Mike Brumm

Observing Rotary Awareness Month Local group plays active role in community

The Wayne Rotary Club is becoming more active in the local community, according to Dan Rose, club president. Rose made these comments in connection with the local club's observation of "Rotary Awareness Month."

"The main thrust of our group is get more involved in the community of Wayne," Rose said. "We're looking for more activities and

ways that we can get involved. We want to open ourselves up to the community."

The Rotary Club has grown from approximately 20 members when it was chartered by Gil Haase in 1987 to 42 members, today. During the past year, approximately 12 new members have joined the club and interest in Rotary is stronger than ever in Wayne, Rose said.

The local club has set up a college scholarship, has a model program for helping "at-risk" students in the Wayne Public Schools through its "Mentor Program," participates in Toys for Tots, the Wayne Food Pantry and other charitable programs. The club also supports a foreign exchange program, Cystic Fibrosis, drug-prevention programs and a number

of other worthy causes, Rose said.

Rotary, established in 1905, is a service association of business and professional leaders worldwide who conduct humanitarian projects, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations and work toward world understanding and peace.

The International Rotary Foundation spends more than \$40 million annually on a variety of educational and humanitarian programs

to promote international understanding.

The Wayne Rotary Club officers are Dan Rose, president; Marion Arneson, president-elect; Brad Coulter, vice president; John Fuelberth, secretary; Dennis Lipp, treasurer; and Mel Utecht, sergeant-at-arms. Other board members are Les Mann, Rick Burleigh, Wilma Moore and Bev Euer.

E-911 (continued from page 1)

others to discuss the new system.

Under the E-911 system callers to the emergency line would have their specific address recorded immediately on a computer screen in front of the dispatcher.

Wayne Police Chief Vern Fairchild said in the excitement of an emergency situation, it is often difficult for dispatchers to get accurate information. He told city council last week that the new equipment could end up saving lives by reducing response time to the emergency scene.

Pharmacy & Your Health

WILL DAVIS SAV-MOR PHARMACY

Patient Consultation.. It Is In The News!

January 1, 1993 marked the beginning of sweeping new legislation that mandates an offer of counseling about prescription medication for all Medicaid patients. The intent of the law is to improve the outcome of prescription drug therapy for Medicaid patients. This is part of legislation known as OBRA 90, abill inacted in congress for the purpose of reducing health care costs for the Medicaid program. Congress believes that by improving the outcome of drug therapy, it will be more cost effective...and we agree!...which is precisely the reason Sav-Mor Healthmart has provided patient counseling to all our patients for years. We will comply with the intent of the law, but we will not limit our counseling activity only to our Medicaid patients. We want all our patients to know how to correctly administer drugs. They get well faster, and it is more cost effective. Choose Sav-Mor Healthmart, in Wayne, Nebraska for your family pharmacy — where patient counseling is a service provided for everyone, because we care about your health!!

NEW LISTING

FOR SALE

PRICE REDUCED

PROPERTY EXCHANGE

112 PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
OFFICE: 375-2134

Nature Made VITAMIN SALE

OYSTER SHELL CALCIUM 500 mg. w/D Bonus Pack 100+30 FREE \$5.49 Compare To Os-Cal® & Save	CENTURY-VITE™ Bonus Pack 100+30 FREE \$5.49 Compare To Centrum® & Save	
VITAMIN C 500 mg. 100's \$2.19	ESSENTIAL BALANCE Bonus Pack 100+30 FREE \$7.99 The Natural Alternative	VITAMIN C 1000 mg. 100's \$5.49
VITAMIN C 500 mg. w/Pose Flips Bonus Bottle 130's \$3.99	BETA CAROTENE 15 mg. 100's \$5.49	SUNNY MAID Chewable C 500 mg. 100's \$3.99
ODORLESS GARLIC 1250 mg. 100's \$6.99	VITAMIN E 400 I.U. 400 I.U. 100's Water Soluble \$3.99 \$5.49	

Nature Made The Vitamin Experts Sale Ends Jan. 31, 1993

MEDICAP PHARMACY
202 Pearl Street
Wayne, Nebraska
Telephone: 375-2922

Open House CELEBRATION

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

The State National Bank and Trust Company

Come join us for Coffee and Birthday Cake
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Both Locations
Main Bank: 116 West 1st St.
Drive-In Bank: 10th & Main St

CELEBRATING 100 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE WAYNE AREA!

The Library Card

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

A new year — new books — a new look in the library — new rates for rural cards.

The list of new books in the library includes one by Jonathan Kellerman, entitled "Devil's Waltz." This is a novel of deceit which is shockingly real, and the story of struggle to overcome evil.

For mystery fans who appreciate stories set in England, E.X. Ferrars newest is "Beware of the Dog." Ferrars writes in a very straightforward style, but her plots are always well constructed and may surprise you.

Can you take one more vampire book by Anne Rice? "The Vampire Lestat" complete. . . and is as compelling and terrifying as Rice's other books in this genre.

For Dean Koontz fans there is "Dragon Tears." Koontz tells spell-binding stories that are strange, shocking, vividly imaginative, but satisfying.

"Cross-Stitch a Beautiful Gift" by Sharon Perna comes a little late for Christmas, but brings lots of ideas in plenty of time for next Christmas, birthdays, or something nice just for yourself.

"Modern Times: The World from the Twenties to the Nineties" by Paul Johnson has been revised and updated. This well-written and well-documented history contains the events, ideas and personalities of the time since the First World War.

Daniel J. Boorstin, a Pulitzer Prize-winning historian, has written a companion to his best-selling "The Discoverers." "The Creators" is sub-titled "A History of Heroes of the Imagination." This is a story of the human spirit in all its diversity.

The new look in the library? We have a new rack for displaying video tapes. It is standing in about the same place as our old racks. It is now much easier to make your selections. The same rules apply: two tapes per family and a three-day checkout. There is no fee.

All rural card holders are reminded that cards must be renewed in January for the 1993 year. Recently, the library board voted to increase the annual fee from \$10 to \$13. The rate increase is necessary to meet the requirements set by the Nebraska Library Commission, which says that "non-resident fees are at least equal to the per capita rate of income from the political subdivision which provides the library's principal tax support."

Library hours are: Monday through Friday, 1 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. You can check our hours on the Wayne Cablevision Bulletin Board.

Don't forget that story hour continues each Saturday at 2 p.m.

American Heart Association meeting to discuss activities

The Wayne County division of the American Heart Association will hold its first meeting of 1993 on Thursday, Jan. 21.

The meeting will get underway at 7 p.m. at Providence Medical Center in Wayne, and all interested persons are invited and encouraged to attend.

The agenda will include discussion of several upcoming events, including a variety of activities designed for persons of all ages during February, which is Heart Month.

During February, youngsters will be involved in making posters and the "Valentine For Your Heart" school program. Adults are invited to participate in the popular "Celebrity Waiter Celebration."

Residents wishing to attend the celebrity waiter event are asked to contact co-chairmen Chris Giese, 375-4731, or Ginny Otte, 375-2609.

A SPOKESMAN for the Wayne County division said the

one event in February that requires the help of all Wayne residents is the annual residential campaign.

"The only way we can make a difference in the number one cause of death in the United States, cardiovascular diseases, is to be a part of organizations that are trying to help and to be knowledgeable about how you can make appropriate changes in your life," said Marian Simpson, publicity director.

"When a volunteer comes to your door and asks you to give to the 1993 campaign please be as generous as possible," said Simpson.

"Wayne has always been helpful and we're asking residents to keep up the good work. You never know when your family will need information that may be in the hands of the researcher and can only be completed if funds are available."

OTHER PLANS for 1993 which will be discussed at Thursday

night's meeting include the national Jump Rope for Heart event, which will take place in Wayne during March or April.

This year's Jump Rope for Heart event will include two separate jumps, with Diane Gentrup in charge of the St. Mary's Jump Rope for Heart, and Don Koenig and Jerry Caraway in charge of the Wayne-Carroll Elementary Schools and Wayne Middle School event.

As in 1992, money is to be collected prior to the jump and turned in on the day the event is held. Simpson said this makes ordering prizes more efficient and they can be received in less time.

Discussion Thursday night will also include the project aimed at making the nation smokeless by the year 2000. "This should take on more urgency with the latest information related to the devastating

effects of secondhand smoke," said Simpson.

Another project undertaken by the Wayne County division is to provide "Heart at Work" kits for businesses in the Wayne area.

HOME OF THE WEEK



SUNNYVIEW ADDITION Newer 2 bedroom home w/central air, \$25 even pay heating..... \$53,000

MIDWEST Land Co.

206 Main - Wayne, NE. 375-3385

Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale 287-2728

HEALTH CARE CENTER

Activities for the week at the Wakefield Health Care Center are:

Wednesday, Jan. 20: Care Plan Conferences, 9:30 a.m.; exercise with Lauren, 10:30 a.m.; Current Events, 11:45 a.m.; crafts and card playing, 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 21: Reading and reminiscence, 9:30 a.m.; exercise, 10:30 a.m.; Current Events, 11:45 a.m.; bowling and games, 2:30 p.m.; Christian Church video, evening.

Friday, Jan. 22: Shine time, 9:30 a.m.; Rhythm Band, 10:30 a.m.; Current Events, 11:45 a.m.;

Bingo, sponsored by St. John's Ladies Aid, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 23: Matinee movie, followed by coffee time, 2:30 p.m.

TAP MEETING

The S.T.A.R.T. education committee proposed an organization for parents and teachers. School officials and interested parents met in the fall to explore interest in this type of organization.

TAP (Teachers-Administrators-Parents) has been suggested as the name of the group. A second meeting was scheduled for today (Tuesday) at the school.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger 286-4504

LIBRARY BOARD

Three Winside Library Board members and Librarian JoAnn Field met Jan. 4 for a regular meeting. It was reported 292 items were loaned in December, of which 132 were adults and 160 children's.

The library will be purchasing 20 large print books from the Columbus library and the book "Nebraska Moments: Glimpses of Nebraska's Past" by Donald R. Hicken has been purchased.

The 1993 summer reading program materials were ordered. There will be "Books Come in All Flavors!"

The American Library Association and McDonald's Restaurants is sponsoring a "Together is Better... Let's Read" program. The program is to stimulate reading together as a family. Free program materials

have been received at the library.

There will be a give-away table of 1991 magazines for anyone who comes to get them.

Tax forms for 1992 are available at the library, federal only, and some instruction booklets.

New items received in December include 1 video, "Garfield's Christmas"; six new children's puzzles, 25 and 100 pieces; juvenile books: "Garfield's Ghost Stories," Jim Davis; "Great Illustrated Classics: Journey to the Center of the Earth," Jules Verne; "Moby Dick," Herman Melville; "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Robert L. Stevenson.

Adult books received include "The Elenium, Book Two: The Ruby Knight," David Eddings; two Silhouette Desire paperback romances, "Birth: Facts and Legends," Catherine Milinaire and "Double Deuce," Robert B. Parker; "Lucky" and "Chances," Jackie Collins;

"Day of the Storm," "Under Gemini," "Voices in Summer," Rosamunde Pilcher; "Gone South," Robert R. McCammon.

The next library board meeting will be Monday, Feb. 1 at the library at 7:30 p.m.

HOSPITAL GUILD

There will be a Lutheran Community Hospital Guild workers meeting on Monday, Jan. 25 in the Winside Stop Inn at 9 a.m. All Winside workers should try to attend.

RESCUE SQUAD

The Winside Rescue Squad was called to the Otto Field home Thursday at 8:12 a.m. and transported Ella Field to Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk due to illness.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Don Wackers hosted the Jan. 2 Tuesday Night Bridge Club. Prizes were won by Clarence Pfeiffer

and Carl Troutman. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Jan. 26 at the Clarence Pfeiffer home.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 19: Basketball at Clarkson, girls 6:15, boys 4:45 and 8 p.m.; wrestling, home, Osmond and Plainview, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 20: Kindergarten Group B.

Thursday, Jan. 21: Kindergarten Group A.

Friday, Jan. 22: Kindergarten Group B; basketball with Wausa, home, girls J.V., 5 p.m., girls 6:15, boys 8.

Saturday, Jan. 23: Conference instrumental clinic at WSC; wrestling tourney at Oakland, 11 a.m.

Monday, Jan. 24: Kindergarten Group A.

Tuesday, Jan. 25: Kindergarten Group B.

Carroll News

Barbara Junck 585-4857

LADIES AID AND LWML

The St. Paul's Ladies Aid and LWML met last Wednesday with six members present. The opening was led by Edith Cook. She read "A Fresh Start," a New Year prayer and a poem "A Prayer on New Year's Day." The group joined in singing "What A Friend We Have In Jesus."

Nancy Junck, president, thanked Edith Cook as an outgoing officer and thanked the group for all the help they gave in the last year. Roll call was taken and Ivy Junck read the monthly minutes for November and December and the end of the year report. A thank you was read from Mary Glinzman of Carroll.

Dues and mites were collected and the 1992 birthday pennies will be sent to Bethesda. The cleaning schedules were handed out and the president made appointments for committees. The ESP meeting, which was to be held in Martinsburg, was postponed and will be rescheduled. The executive board

meeting was to be held yesterday (Monday) with Nancy Junck attending. Motion was made to have a food and craft sale in March with the pancake feed.

The Sunday school is collecting old and good used Bibles to send to Seward. If anyone wishes to donate some bibles, they can contact Nancy Junck or Mardel Wittler. For Christian Growth, Edith Cook read excerpts from the Lutheran Witness. Edith Cook was the hostess for the day. The meeting was closed by the Lord's Prayer and the common table prayer.

The next meeting will be Feb. 10 with Viola Junck as the hostess.

METHODIST WOMEN

United Methodist Women met last Wednesday with nine members present. Doris Harmer opened the meeting with New Year ideas and readings from Psalms, some short stories and a prayer. The roll call was taken and minutes were read. Thank yous for the Christmas

boxes and gifts were read. Pat Roberts gave a report on the treasury and what the group did in the year. There will be a Christian mission school held in Chadron on Feb. 12-14. Anna Johnson reported that cards were sent to Vernie Hurlbert, Pastor and Mrs. Donald Nunnally and John and Judy Williams. The group signed cards for Vernie and Lucille Schnoor and Terry and Laurie Roberts.

Doris Harmer thanked Pat Roberts for being the treasurer and welcomed Margaret Kenny as the new treasurer. The first dinner will be Feb. 21 with Nyla Eddie, Judy Williams, Joyce Harmeier and Pat Roberts as chairmen.

The lesson was given by Doris Harmer and Ruth Kerstine on the Call to Prayer and Self-Denial. The meeting was adjourned and Doris closed it with a prayer. Alice Davis served the lunch, which was furnished by Joyce Harmeier.

The next meeting will be Feb. 10 with Esther Hansen serving and Margaret Kenny having the lesson on "Women Called God."

GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

Please remember to help out the Girl Scouts of Carroll by buying some cookies. The cookie sales go until Jan. 25. For more information, contact Pat Bethune or Anita Bethune.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 19: Junior Girl Scouts, school house, 4:30-6 p.m.; Star Extension Club, Doris Harmer hostess, 7:30 p.m.; St. Paul's Sunday school teachers meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 20: Happy Workers, Lucille Nelson hostess; Presbyterian Women, noon dinner.

Monday, Jan. 25: Senior Citizens, 1:30 p.m., fire hall; Brownies, school house, 3:30-5 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 26: Way Out Here Club, 7:30 p.m., Norma Hansen hostess.

HAPPY HOUR

4 to 7 p.m. Every Night

- \$1.00 Beer • 50¢ Draws
- \$2.00 Pitchers
- 75¢ Busch Light Bottles

THURSDAY
JANUARY 21
DANCE MASTER
9 a.m. - 1 a.m.
25¢ Draws

SUNDAY
JANUARY 24
HITMEN, INC.
9 a.m. - 1 a.m.
25¢ Draws

Open Mon. - Fri.: 4:00 pm to 1 am
Saturday: Noon to 1:00 am

The WINDMILL
117 W. 3rd 375-2684 Wayne

QUALITY PET GROOMING

Loving environment with no sedatives, muzzles or any abuse allowed. Just a lot of TLC.

- 3 years grooming experience.
- Very competitive prices.

CALL MeLisa - 375-2705
for an appointment

Hours: Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

208 West 8th St. - In the Basement • Wayne, Nebraska

EXCELLENCE THROUGH TRAINING

This symbol assures you that our organization has achieved a high level of technical training in collision repair.

You can be confident that our staff understands the latest repair technology and the unique needs of your vehicle.

As Gold Class Professionals, we pledge to improve our knowledge of the repair process to better serve you as the customer.

I-CAR, the Inter-Industry Conference on Auto Collision Repair, is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to excellence through training.

Tom's Body & Paint Shop, Inc.
TOM, DAN & DOUG ROSE - Owners
ASE Certified Technicians
108 Pearl St. 375-4555 Wayne, NE

The MAX LOUNGE

NEW HOURS: Wed. - Sat.: 4:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
"Maximum Fun Center" presents

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21 - 9:00 P.M.

Rock the night away with *Hitmen, Inc.*
* 50¢ * Draws all night.

COMING UP

Jan. 28th: Glass Bottom Isle and The Bedrockers - Rock Band
Febr. 6th: Full Choke Country Band
Febr. 6th: Arm Wrestling - weigh ins from 5:30 - 6:30
Febr. 13th: Leaky Spurge - Country Band

No Minors Photo ID's Required

109 Main Street 375-9817 Wayne, NE

Beam Me Up Scotty!

In January

HBO—The movie *Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country* tries to settle the dispute between the Federation and the Klingons. Kirk's mission is to bring the negotiators together. 1/16, 19, 22, 25 and 31.

Nickelodeon—The *Tomorrow People* is a science fiction mini-series about a band of kids with extraordinary powers. When government scientists capture them, the kids must use their special abilities to escape. Part 1: 1/25, Part 2: 1/26, Part 3: 1/27 and Part 4: 1/28.

Set your remote control on stun, and get ready for out-of-this-world entertainment. You won't be disappointed, take advantage of cable's futuristic fun today.

JONES INTERCABLE
120 WEST 3RD WAYNE 375-1120

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER

Over 980 sq. ft. of living, two bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, dining room, partially finished basement, one car garage.

For showing, contact Rick at 375-2600 or 375-5507 after 5:00pm.



Northeast Nebraskans

n. \north'est ne-bras'kens\ 1. friendly, outgoing people. 2. hard-working, fun-loving inhabitants of Nebraska's "Shoulder Region." 3. people with an independent, agrarian spirit. 4. just good folks. syn: see FRIENDLY

At Midland Lutheran

Hartmann in musical

FREMONT—Tinia Louise Hartmann, daughter of Owen and Karen Hartmann of Winside; has been chosen to play one of four lead

parts in Midland Lutheran College's musical production of "Guys and Dolls."

"Guys and Dolls" is a musical set in the 1950's in New York City and deals with relationships between men and women and how such relationships can be a "gamble."

Hartmann was selected to play the part of Miss Adelaide, who is a Hot Box dancer attempting to get Nathan Detroit to marry her.

"Adelaide's character has much energy and love to give to Nathan. This part is really unlike anything I've ever played before," said Hartmann. "I love playing Adelaide and letting my imagination go."

HARTMANN is also the dance captain for the production and is responsible for coordinating the dancers to make sure they all appear uniform and are able to reach their style and proper performance.

"I don't want to settle for less and really want to stretch my capabilities," said Hartmann.

Hartmann, a speech and theater major, is also a member of Cardinal Key Society, forensics, choir, theater, and is vice president of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary.

She is a 1990 graduate of Winside High School and is a member of the Hoskins Evangelical Lutheran Church.

MIDLAND Lutheran College is presenting "Guys and Dolls" on Jan. 28 and 29 at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 30 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., and Jan. 31 at 2 p.m. in the Olson Student Center/Theater. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Out with the old, in with the new trees

Eighteen dead and dying trees will be removed from the Wayne County Courthouse Square and 25 new trees will be planted according to a plan approved by the county commissioners Tuesday.

The county has applied for a \$2,900 Small Business Administration grant to help fund the reforestation project. The grant would have to be matched with \$2,430 worth of local funds.

Commissioners expressed interest in purchasing the trees locally and discussed the idea of using the tree removal and replanting project as a step toward development of a circle drive on the south side of the Courthouse.

Trees scheduled for removal are mostly Chinese Elms and Ash. No trees would be left along the street on the south side of the Courthouse if the dead trees were removed without replanting, said County Highway Superintendent Sid Saunders.



Shriners install new officers

Area members of the Abu-Bekr Shrine installed new officers during a meeting held recently in Wayne. The new officers are, seated from left, Tom Holton, Tom McClain, John Kay and Maurice Warner; standing from left, Roger Bartels, Potentate Wayne Soule, James Markham, Bill Kinney, David Jensen, Kevin Kay, Gene Brown and Robert Jordan.

Nebraska Pork Producers present 1992 service award to Dr. Brumm

Dr. Mike Brumm received the Nebraska Pork Producers 1992 Pork Industry Service Award at the annual banquet of the Nebraska Pork Producers Association on Jan. 15, in Grand Island.

HE has been an Extension Swine Specialist at the University of Nebraska Northeast Research and Extension Center, Concord, Nebraska, since he joined the University of Nebraska's Animal Science faculty in September, 1979. His responsibilities are equally divided between extension and research activities.

In extension, he is responsible for leadership and development of educational programs concerning swine production in a 13-county area of northeastern Nebraska and for statewide leadership of swine management and housing programs

in Animal Science. The research program is to give particular emphasis to production problems associated with housing and management.

His program is responsive to the needs and problems of swine producers, county agricultural agents and agricultural industry personnel who work with or supply the swine industry. He works closely with agricultural agents through in-service training sessions, update sessions, district conferences and planning swine subject matter meetings.

In addition, he assists 11 county organizations of the Nebraska Pork Producers Association in their program planning. In a typical year, he will participate in 20 or more county or area swine programs.

Brumm has organized and taught

12 farrowing schools. He was a leader in establishing the Nebraska Swine Enterprise Record Program.

Brumm also led the development of five videotapes, supported by grants from the Nebraska Pork Producers Association, dealing with design and management aspects of nursery, farrowing, breeding and gestation facilities.

Brumm has maintained loyalty to the State of Nebraska in developing a very effective, highly visible swine extension program, said the Pork Producers Association. He has simultaneously gained national recognition as an outstanding Extension Swine Specialist. He is frequently called upon to present educational information at the American Pork Congress and World Pork Expo.



Dr. Mike Brumm

Observing Rotary Awareness Month

Local group plays active role in community

The Wayne Rotary Club is becoming more active in the local community, according to Dan Rose, club president. Rose made these comments in connection with the local club's observation of "Rotary Awareness Month."

"The main thrust of our group is get more involved in the community of Wayne," Rose said. "We're looking for more activities and

ways that we can get involved. We want to open ourselves up to the community."

The Rotary Club has grown from approximately 20 members when it was chartered by Gil Haase in 1987 to 42 members, today. During the past year, approximately 12 new members have joined the club and interest in Rotary is stronger than ever in Wayne, Rose said.

The local club has set up a college scholarship, has a model program for helping "at-risk" students in the Wayne Public Schools through its "Mentor Program," participates in Toys for Tots, the Wayne Food Pantry and other charitable programs. The club also supports a foreign exchange program, Cystic Fibrosis, drug-prevention programs and a number

of other worthy causes, Rose said.

Rotary, established in 1905, is a service association of business and professional leaders worldwide who conduct humanitarian projects, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations and work toward world understanding and peace.

The International Rotary Foundation spends more than \$40 million annually on a variety of educational and humanitarian programs

to promote international understanding.

The Wayne Rotary Club officers are Dan Rose, president; Marion Arneson, president-elect; Brad Coulter, vice president; John Fuelberth, secretary; Dennis Lipp, treasurer; and Mel Utech, sergeant-at-arms. Other board members are Les Mann, Rick Burleigh, Wilma Moore and Bev Etter.

E-911

(continued from page 1)

others to discuss the new system.

Under the E-911 system callers to the emergency line would have their specific address recorded immediately on a computer screen in front of the dispatcher.

Wayne Police Chief Vern Fairchild said in the excitement of an emergency situation, it is often difficult for dispatchers to get accurate information. He told city council last week that the new equipment could end up saving lives by reducing response time to the emergency scene.

Pharmacy & Your Health

WILL DAVIS SAV-MOR PHARMACY

Patient Consultation.. It Is In The News!

January 1, 1993 marked the beginning of sweeping new legislation that mandates an offer of counseling about prescription medication for all Medicaid patients. The intent of the law is to improve the outcome of prescription drug therapy for Medicaid patients. This is part of legislation known as OBRA 90, abill inacted in congress for the purpose of reducing health care costs for the Medicaid program. Congress believes that by improving the outcome of drug therapy, it will be more cost effective...and we agree!...which is precisely the reason Sav-Mor Healthmart has provided patient counseling to all our patients for years. We will comply with the intent of the law, but we will not limit our counseling activity only to our Medicaid patients. We want all our patients to know how to correctly administer drugs. They get well faster, and it is more cost effective. Choose Sav-Mor Healthmart, in Wayne, Nebraska for your family pharmacy — where patient counseling is a service provided for everyone, because we care about your health!!

NEW LISTING



FOR SALE



PROPERTY EXCHANGE
112 PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
OFFICE: 375-2134

Nature Made VITAMIN SALE

OYSTER SHELL CALCIUM 500 mg. w/D Bonus Pack 100+30 FREE \$5.49 <small>Compare To Os-Cal® & Save</small>	CENTURY-VITE™ Bonus Pack 100+30 FREE \$5.49 <small>Compare To Centrum® & Save</small>	
VITAMIN C 500 mg. \$2.19 100's	ESSENTIAL BALANCE Bonus Pack 100+30 FREE \$7.99 <small>The Natural Alternative</small>	VITAMIN C 1000 mg. \$5.49 100's
VITAMIN C 500 mg. w/Rose Hips Bonus Bottle \$3.99 130's	BETA CAROTENE 15 mg. \$5.49 100's	SUNNY MAID Chewable C 500 mg. \$3.99 100's
ODORLESS GARLIC 1250 mg. \$6.99 100's	VITAMIN E 400 I.U. 400 I.U. Water Soluble \$3.99 \$5.49 100's	

Nature Made. The Vitamin Experts Sale Ends Jan. 31, 1993

MEDICAP PHARMACY
Care. Convenience & Savings for You

202 Pearl Street
Wayne, Nebraska
Telephone: 375-2922

Open House

****CELEBRATION

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

The State National Bank and Trust Company

Come join us for Coffee and Birthday Cake
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Both Locations
Main Bank: 116 West 1st St.
Drive-In Bank: 10th & Main St.

CELEBRATING 100 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE WAYNE AREA!

The Library Card

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

A new year — new books — a new look in the library — new rates for rural cards.

The list of new books in the library includes one by Jonathan Kellerman, entitled "Devil's Waltz." This is a novel of deceit which is shockingly real, and the story of struggle to overcome evil.

For mystery fans who appreciate stories set in England, E.X. Ferrars newest is "Beware of the Dog." Ferrars writes in a very straightforward style, but her plots are always well constructed and may surprise you.

Can you take one more vampire book by Anne Rice? "The Vampire Lestat" completes ... and is as compelling and terrifying as Rice's other books in this genre.

For Dean Koontz fans there is "Dragon Tears." Koontz tells spell-binding stories that are strange, shocking, vividly imaginative, but satisfying.

"Cross-Stitch a Beautiful Gift" by Sharon Perna comes a little late for Christmas, but brings lots of ideas in plenty of time for next Christmas, birthdays, or something nice just for yourself.

"Modern Times: the World from the Twenties to the Nineties" by Paul Johnson has been revised and updated. This well-written and well-documented history contains the events, ideas and personalities of the time since the First World War.

Daniel J. Boorstin, a Pulitzer Prize-winning historian, has written a companion to his best-selling "The Discoverers." "The Creators" is sub-titled "A History of Heroes of the Imagination." This is a story of the human spirit in all its diversity.

The new look in the library? We have a new rack for displaying video tapes. It is standing in about the same place as our old racks. It is now much easier to make your selections. The same rules apply: two tapes per family and a three-day checkout. There is no fee.

All rural card holders are reminded that cards must be renewed in January for the 1993 year. Recently, the library board voted to increase the annual fee from \$10 to \$13. The rate increase is necessary to meet the requirements set by the Nebraska Library Commission, which says that "non-resident fees are at least equal to the per capita rate of income from the political subdivision which provides the library's principal tax support."

Library hours are: Monday through Friday, 1 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. You can check our hours on the Wayne Cablevision Bulletin Board.

Don't forget that story hour continues each Saturday at 2 p.m.

American Heart Association meeting to discuss activities

The Wayne County division of the American Heart Association will hold its first meeting of 1993 on Thursday, Jan. 21.

The meeting will get underway at 7 p.m. at Providence Medical Center in Wayne, and all interested persons are invited and encouraged to attend.

The agenda will include discussion of several upcoming events, including a variety of activities designed for persons of all ages during February, which is Heart Month.

During February, youngsters will be involved in making posters and the "Valentine For Your Heart" school program. Adults are invited to participate in the popular "Celebrity Waiter Celebration."

Residents wishing to attend the celebrity waiter event are asked to contact co-chairmen Chris Giese, 375-4731, or Ginny Otte, 375-2609.

A SPOKESMAN for the Wayne County division said the

one event in February that requires the help of all Wayne residents is the annual residential campaign.

"The only way we can make a difference in the number one cause of death in the United States, cardiovascular diseases, is to be a part of organizations that are trying to help and to be knowledgeable about how you can make appropriate changes in your life," said Marian Simpson, publicity director.

"When a volunteer comes to your door and asks you to give to the 1993 campaign please be as generous as possible," said Simpson.

"Wayne has always been helpful and we're asking residents to keep up the good work. You never know when your family will need information that may be in the hands of the researcher and can only be completed if funds are available."

night's meeting include the national Jump Rope for Heart event, which will take place in Wayne during March or April.

This year's Jump Rope for Heart event will include two separate jumps, with Diane Gentrup in charge of the St. Mary's Jump Rope for Heart, and Don Koenig and Jerry Caraway in charge of the Wayne-Carroll Elementary Schools and Wayne Middle School event.

As in 1992, money is to be collected prior to the jump and turned in on the day the event is held. Simpson said this makes ordering prizes more efficient and they can be received in less time.

Discussion Thursday night will also include the project aimed at making the nation smokeless by the year 2000. "This should take on more urgency with the latest information related to the devastating

effects of secondhand smoke," said Simpson.

Another project undertaken by the Wayne County division is to provide "Heart at Work" kits for businesses in the Wayne area.

HOME OF THE WEEK



SUNNYVIEW ADDITION Newer 2 bedroom home w/central air, \$25 even pay heating \$53,000

MIDWEST Land Co.
206 Main - Wayne, NE.
375-3385

Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale 287-2728

HEALTH CARE CENTER

Activities for the week at the Wakefield Health Care Center are:

Wednesday, Jan. 20: Care Plan Conferences, 9:30 a.m.; exercise with Lauren, 10:30 a.m.; Current Events, 11:45 a.m.; crafts and card playing, 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 21: Reading and reminiscence, 9:30 a.m.; exercise, 10:30 a.m.; Current Events, 11:45 a.m.; bowling and games, 2:30 p.m.; Christian Church video, evening.

Friday, Jan. 22: Shine time, 9:30 a.m.; Rhythm Band, 10:30 a.m.; Current Events, 11:45 a.m.;

OTHER PLANS for 1993 which will be discussed at Thursday

Bingo, sponsored by St. John's Ladies Aid, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 23: Matinee movie, followed by coffee time, 2:30 p.m.

TAP MEETING

The S.T.A.R.T. education committee proposed an organization for parents and teachers. School officials and interested parents met in the fall to explore interest in this type of organization.

TAP (Teachers-Administrators-Parents) has been suggested as the name of the group. A second meeting was scheduled for today (Tuesday) at the school.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger 286-4504

LIBRARY BOARD

Three Winside Library Board members and Librarian JoAnn Field met Jan. 4 for a regular meeting. It was reported 292 items were loaned in December, of which 132 were adults and 160 children's.

The library will be purchasing 20 large print books from the Columbus library and the book "Nebraska Moments: Glimpses of Nebraska's Past" by Donald R. Hicken has been purchased.

The 1993 summer reading program materials were ordered. Theme will be "Books Come in All Flavors!"

The American Library Association and McDonald's Restaurants is sponsoring a "Together is Better ... Let's Read" program. The program is to stimulate reading together as a family. Free program materials

have been received at the library.

There will be a give-away table of 1991 magazines for anyone who comes to get them.

Tax forms for 1992 are available at the library, federal only, and some instruction booklets.

New items received in December include 1 video, "Garfield's Christmas"; six new children's puzzles, 25 and 100 pieces; juvenile books: "Garfield's Ghost Stories," Jim Davis; "Great Illustrated Classics: Journey to the Center of the Earth," Jules Verne; "Moby Dick," Herman Melville; "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Robert L. Stevenson.

Adult books received include "The Elenium, Book Two: The Ruby Knight," David Eddings; two Silhouette Desire paperback romances, "Birth: Facts and Legends," Caterine Milinaire and "Double Deuce," Robert B. Parker; "Lucky" and "Chances," Jackie Collins;

"Day of the Storm," "Under Gemini," "Voices in Summer," Rosamunde Pilcher; "Gone South," Robert R. McCammon.

The next library board meeting will be Monday, Feb. 1 at the library at 7:30 p.m.

HOSPITAL GUILD

There will be a Lutheran Community Hospital Guild workers meeting on Monday, Jan. 25 in the Winside Stop Inn at 9 a.m. All Winside workers should try to attend.

RESCUE SQUAD

The Winside Rescue Squad was called to the Otto Field home Thursday at 8:12 a.m. and transported Ella Field to Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk due to illness.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Don Wackers hosted the Jan. 2 Tuesday Night Bridge Club. Prizes were won by Clarence Pfeif-

fer and Carl Troutman. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Jan. 26 at the Clarence Pfeiffer home.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 19: Basketball at Clarkson, girls 6:15, boys 4:45 and 8 p.m.; wrestling, home, Osmond and Plainview, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 20: Kindergarten Group B.

Thursday, Jan. 21: Kindergarten Group A.

Friday, Jan. 22: Kindergarten Group B; basketball with Wausa, home, girls J.V., 5 p.m., girls 6:15, boys 8.

Saturday, Jan. 23: Conference instrumental clinic at WSC; wrestling tourney at Oakland, 11 a.m.

Monday, Jan. 24: Kindergarten Group A.

Tuesday, Jan. 25: Kindergarten Group B;

Carroll News

Barbara Junck 585-4857

LADIES AID AND LWML

The St. Paul's Ladies Aid and LWML met last Wednesday with six members present. The opening was led by Edith Cook. She read "A Fresh Start," a New Year prayer and a poem "A Prayer on New Year's Day." The group joined in singing "What A Friend We Have In Jesus."

Nancy Junck, president, thanked Edith Cook as an outgoing officer and thanked the group for all the help they gave in the last year. Roll call was taken and Ivy Junck read the monthly minutes for November and December and the end of the year report. A thank you was read from Mary Glinzman of Carroll. Dues and mites were collected and the 1992 birthday pennies will be sent to Bethesda. The cleaning schedules were handed out and the president made appointments for committees. The ESP meeting, which was to be held in Martinsburg, was postponed and will be rescheduled. The executive board

meeting was to be held yesterday (Monday) with Nancy Junck attending. Motion was made to have a food and craft sale in March with the pancake feed.

The Sunday school is collecting old and good used Bibles to send to Seward. If anyone wishes to donate some bibles, they can contact Nancy Junck or Mardel Wittler. For Christian Growth, Edith Cook read excerpts from the Lutheran Witness. Edith Cook was the hostess for the day. The meeting was closed by the Lord's Prayer and the common table prayer.

The next meeting will be Feb. 10 with Viola Junck as the hostess.

METHODIST WOMEN

United Methodist Women met last Wednesday with nine members present. Doris Harmer opened the meeting with New Year ideas and readings from Psalms, some short stories and a prayer. The roll call was taken and minutes were read. Thank you for the Christmas

boxes and gifts were read. Pat Roberts gave a report on the treasury and what the group did in the year. There will be a Christian mission school held in Chadron on Feb. 12-14. Anna Johnson reported that cards were sent to Vernie Hurlbert, Pastor and Mrs. Donald Nunnally and John and Judy Williams. The group signed cards for Vernie and Lucille Schnoor and Terry and Laurie Roberts.

Doris Harmer thanked Pat Roberts for being the treasurer and welcomed Margaret Kenny as the new treasurer. The first dinner will be Feb. 21 with Nyla Eddie, Judy Williams, Joyce Harmeier and Pat Roberts as chairmen.

The lesson was given by Doris Harmer and Ruth Kerstine on the Call to Prayer and Self-Denial. The meeting was adjourned and Doris closed it with a prayer. Alice Davis served the lunch, which was furnished by Joyce Harmeier.

The next meeting will be Feb. 10 with Esther Hansen serving and Margaret Kenny having the lesson on "Women Called God."

GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

Please remember to help out the Girl Scouts of Carroll by buying some cookies. The cookie sales go until Jan. 25. For more information, contact Pat Bethune or Anita Bethune.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 19: Junior Girl Scouts, school house, 4:30-6 p.m.; Star Extension Club, Doris Harmer hostess, 7:30 p.m.; St. Paul's Sunday school teachers meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 20: Happy Workers, Lucille Nelson hostess; Presbyterian Women, noon dinner.

Monday, Jan. 25: Senior Citizens, 1:30 p.m., fire hall; Brownies, school house, 3:30-5 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 26: Way Out Here Club, 7:30 p.m.; Norma Hansen hostess.

HAPPY HOUR

4 to 7 p.m. Every Night

- \$1.00 Beer
- 50¢ Draws
- \$2.00 Pitchers
- 75¢ Busch Light Bottles

TACOS
Every Tuesday
5 p.m. - ?

THURSDAY
JANUARY 21
DANCE MASTER
9 a.m. - 1 a.m.
25¢ Draws

SUNDAY
JANUARY 24
HITMEN, INC.
9 a.m. - 1 a.m.
25¢ Draws

Open Mon.-Fri.: 4:00 pm to 1 am
Saturday: Noon to 1:00 am

The WINDMILL

117 W. 3rd • 375-2684 • Wayne

QUALITY PET GROOMING

Loving environment with no sedatives, muzzles or any abuse allowed. Just a lot of T L C.

- 3 years grooming experience.
- Very competitive prices.

CALL MeLisa - 375-2705
for an appointment

Hours: Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

208 West 8th St. - In the Basement • Wayne, Nebraska

EXCELLENCE THROUGH TRAINING

This symbol assures you that our organization has achieved a high level of technical training in collision repair.

You can be confident that our staff understands the latest repair technology and the unique needs of your vehicle.

As Gold Class Professionals, we pledge to improve our knowledge of the repair process to better serve you as the customer. I-CAR, the Inter-Industry Conference on Auto Collision Repair, is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to excellence through training.

Tom's Body & Paint Shop, Inc.
TOM, DAN & DOUG ROSE - Owners
ASE Certified Technicians
108 Pearl St. 375-4555 Wayne, NE

The MAX LOUNGE

NEW HOURS: Wed. - Sat.: 4:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
"Maximum Fun Center" presents

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21 - 9:00 P.M.

Rock the night away with *Hitmen, Inc.*
* 50¢ * Draws all night.

COMING UP

Jan. 28th: Glass Bottom Isle and The Bedrockers - Rock Band
Febr. 6th: Full Choke Country Band
Febr. 6th: Arm Wrestling - weigh ins from 5:30 - 6:30
Febr. 13th: Leafy Spurge - Country Band

No Minors Photo ID's Required

109 Main Street 375-9817 Wayne, NE

Beam Me Up Scotty!

In January

HBO—The movie *Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country* tries to settle the dispute between the Federation and the Klingons. Kirk's mission is to bring the negotiators together. 1/16, 19, 22, 25 and 31.

Nickelodeon—The *Tomorrow People* is a science fiction mini-series about a band of kids with extraordinary powers. When government scientists capture them, the kids must use their special abilities to escape. Part 1: 1/25, Part 2: 1/26, Part 3: 1/27 and Part 4: 1/28.

Set your remote control on stun, and get ready for out-of-this-world entertainment. You won't be disappointed, take advantage of cable's futuristic fun today.

JONES INTERCABLE
120 WEST 3RD WAYNE 375-1120

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER

Over 980 sq. ft. of living, two bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, dining room, partially finished basement, one car garage.

For showing, contact Rick at 375-2600 or 375-5507 after 5:00pm.

agriculture

n. \ag-ri-kul-chur\ 1. the science and art of cultivating the soil, producing crops and raising livestock. 2. the lifeblood of Northeast Nebraska. 3. a quality way of life. syn: see FARMING

Cattle prices up

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 1,260 fat cattle Friday. Prices were steers and heifers \$1 to \$1.50 higher, cows were steady.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$79 to \$80.60. Good and choice steers were \$78 to \$79. Medium and good steers were \$76 to \$78. Standard steers were \$67 to \$73. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$79 to \$81. Good and choice heifers were \$78 to \$79. Medium and good heifers were \$76 to \$78. Standard heifers were \$67 to \$73. Beef cows were \$45 to \$53. Utility cows were \$45 to \$53. Cannors and cutters were \$42 to \$49. Bologna bulls were \$60 to \$68.

Thursday's stocker and feeder sale had a run of 2,365 head, with prices \$2 higher on all classes.

Good and choice steer calves were \$94 to \$109. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$100 to \$120. Good and choice yearling steers were \$90 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$100 to \$115. Good and choice heifer calves were \$88 to \$94. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$90 to \$98. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$86 to \$90.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 450. Trend: butchers were \$1 lower and sows were 50¢ to \$1 lower.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 250 lbs., \$41.75 to \$42.35. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$41 to \$41.75. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$40 to \$41. 3's + 4's 280 to 300+ lbs., \$35 to \$40.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$32.75 to \$33.25; 500 to 650 lbs., \$33.50 to \$35.50.
Boars: \$30 to \$32.

There were 100 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were 50¢ to \$1 higher on steers and heifers; cows and bulls were steady.

Livestock Market Report

Good to choice steers, \$77 to \$80. Good to choice heifers, \$77 to \$80. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$76 to \$77. Standard, \$67 to \$73. Good cows, \$45 to \$53.

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 10. Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$650 to \$850. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$650. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$275 to \$450. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$450 to \$550. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$125 to \$175 and holstein calves, \$75 to \$150.

Sheep head count was 450 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: steady on all classes.

Fat lambs: 115 to 140 lbs., \$64 to \$66 cwt; 100 to 115 lbs., \$63 to \$65 cwt.

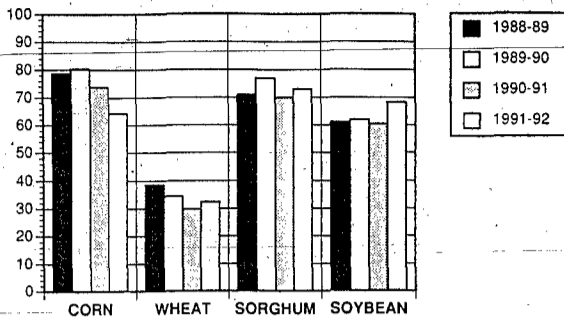
Feeder lambs: 60 to 100 lbs., \$60 to \$75 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$65; Medium, \$35 to \$50; Slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

Trend for feeder pigs at the Norfolk Livestock Market last week was action was slow, prices \$2 lower.

10 to 20 lbs., \$8 to \$18, \$2 lower; 20 to 30 lbs., \$17 to \$27, \$2 lower; 30 to 40 lbs., \$25 to \$34, \$2 lower; 40 to 50 lbs., \$30 to \$40, \$2 lower; 50 to 60 lbs., \$35 to \$45, \$2 lower; 60 to 70 lbs., \$38 to \$48, \$2 lower; 70 to 80 lbs., \$42 to \$50, \$2 lower; 80 lbs. and up, \$45 to \$55, \$2 lower.

U.S. Percentage Share of World Export Markets (1989-92 Marketing Years)



Source: USDA
1991-92 Estimated Figures

Record feed grain tonnage is reported

Nebraska producers harvested a record 34.2 million tons of feed grains in 1992, up 12 percent from last year and 9 percent above the previous record of 31.5 million tons recorded in 1985, according to the Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Service. Feed grain tonnage was 28 percent above the 1992-1991 average and was attributed primarily to increased corn and sorghum acreage and yield.

Corn planting was completed slightly ahead of normal even though delayed by a late April snow storm while sorghum and soybean planting began later than normal due to dry conditions. Planting proceeded at a rapid pace and was completed well ahead of normal. Localized rain in mid-May caused some flooding and damage to crops. In late May, a freeze damaged corn in the Northwest, Central and Southwest, which resulted in considerable replanting in those areas. Cool, wet conditions during June through August slowed row crop development.

Warmer temperatures in late September and early October helped to push crop maturity. By mid-October, row crop development, particularly corn and sorghum, was well behind normal when a general hard freeze occurred. Corn and sorghum harvest progressed slowly because of late maturity resulting in grain with a high moisture content. Soybean harvest started slowly but was virtually completed by Nov. 8, about normal. Corn and sorghum harvest continued well into December with corn harvest 84 percent complete and sorghum harvest 93 percent complete as of Dec. 6, both about five weeks later than normal. Some corn remains unharvested.

Nebraska's 1992 corn for grain crop totaled a record high 1.07 billion bushels, 8 percent above the previous record of 990.6 million bushels recorded last year and 14 percent above production in 1990. Yield, at a record 135.0 bushels per acre, is 8 bushels above last year and 4 bushels above the previous record of 131.0 bushels per acre in 1987. Acreage harvested for grain,

at 7.9 million acres, was 100,000 acres above last year and 600,000 acres above 1990 harvested acreage.

Irrigated corn production totaled 760.6 million bushels, 5 percent below last year's production but 4 percent above production in 1990. Yield averaged 143.5 bushels per acre, 7 bushels below last year's record high yield and 2 bushels below 1990. Irrigated acreage harvested for grain totaled 5.3 million acres, equal to last year, but 250,000 acres above the 1990 acreage.

Dryland corn production totaled a record 306.0 million bushels, 59 percent above last year and 28 percent above the previous record high 238.8 million bushels in 1985. Yield, at a record high 117.7 bushels per acre, is 40.5 bushels above last year's yield and 17 bushels above the previous record yield of 100.7 bushels per acre in 1986.

Sorghum for grain production totaled 143.8 million bushels, 59 percent above 1991 and 32 percent above production in 1990. Yield, at a record high 94 bushels per acre, is 27 bushels above 1991 and 5 bushels above the previous record of 89 bushels per acre in 1996. Acreage harvested for grain at 1.53 million acres was up 13 percent, or 180,000 acres, from last year.

Soybean production totaled 103.3 million bushels, 25 percent above last year and 11 percent above the previous record of 93.1 million bushels record in 1986. Yield averaged a record 42 bushels per acre, 8.5 bushels above last year and 4 bushels above the previous record yield of 38 bushels recorded in 1981 and 1986. Acreage harvested at 2.46 million acres is the same as last year but 4 percent or 100,000 acres above the 1990 harvested acreage.

Hay production in Nebraska totaled 8.0 million tons, up 7 percent from last year and 11 percent above 1990. Acreage harvested was up 1 percent or 40,000 acres from last year, while all hay yield at 2.2 tons per acre was up .12 ton per acre from last year.

Make forage plans now

Now is the time to look ahead to your 1993 forage plans, according to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln forage specialist.

Bruce Anderson suggests that producers review what did or did not work well for them in 1992, and move ahead from there. Some problems, such as weeds, will only be worse next year, he noted. For example, musk thistles will be worse next year because of all the fall moisture. Anderson suggests planning now for thistle treatment, because when they are tall later this summer, it will be too late.

Now also is the time to think of re-seeding pastures or hay fields, Anderson said. Planting legumes adds nitrogen to pastures and produces higher quality forage. Also decide whether you want to control weeds with rotation. Alfalfa planted in rotation with grain crops and cut three to four times a year for several years, is an inexpensive method of weed control. It also adds nitrogen and improves the soil, noted the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist.

Many forages have new varieties this year. Contact your local Cooperative Extension office

CRP considerations subject of sessions

In 1985 with the Food Security Act the Conservation Reserve Program began. The Conservation Reserve Program had two basic purposes — erosion reduction and reducing the land devoted to crops eligible for price and income support programs.

Farmers offered eligible land to the federal government by bidding an annual amount per acre, at a price they would accept in lieu of farming the land. The successful bidders had to retire the land from crop production for 10 years.

A permanent vegetative cover had to be established on the Conservation Reserve Program land. Nationwide the federal government had a goal of retiring over 45 million acres of highly erodible cropland from production. Nebraska has over 1.2 million acres of Conservation Reserve Program land. Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne Counties in Nebraska have over 135,000 acres.

In 1996 most of the land contracts that are associated with the Conservation Reserve Program will expire. Many producers in the area have expressed interest in what the Federal Government will offer as a replacement program for the Con-

servation Reserve land after 1996. The University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension will offer four educational meetings to address this subject.

The educational meetings will be conducted by Dick Clark, University of Nebraska Agricultural Economist. Dr. Clark will present what options public policy makers are considering as we approach 1996 on Conservation Reserve Program land.

The educational meetings will be offered at the following sites:

•Thurston County Extension Office, Walthill, Wednesday, Feb. 10, 10 a.m. to noon.

•First National Bank, Emerson, Wednesday, Feb. 10, 2 to 4 p.m.

•Hartington City Auditorium, Hartington, Thursday, Feb. 11, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

•Northeast Extension Center, Concord, Thursday, Feb. 11, 1 to 3 p.m.

There will be a \$5 registration fee to cover the materials, and expenses of the presenter.

Please register with the Cedar County Cooperative Extension office by Feb. 5. If you have questions you may call 254-6821 for additional information.

Parasite lab tests set

Dr. Don Bliss and Shaun Greiner of Hoechst-Roussel Agri-Vet. Co. will be conducting a wet lab tomorrow (Wednesday) at the Villa Inn in Norfolk to determine parasite contamination in producers' herds.

Hoechst-Roussel, the manufacturer of Safe-Guard Dewormer, will test fecal samples from area producers prior to the meeting, in cooperation with area Golden Sun Feed dealers and will share data on infestation and control of parasites, as well as introduce new products and programs available to producers.

The testing is offered free and is open to any swine, beef or dairy producer. Interested producers should contact their area Golden Sun dealer for more information, or Jim Spath at 568-2522.

The meeting is being offered in response to producer awareness in increasing their animal efficiency and herd health, while at the same time, reducing feed and health costs caused by parasite loads. Ease of treatment and cost-effectiveness will also be shared.

Meeting time is 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Plan pasture use

Pastures in Northeast Nebraska can be much more productive and profitable with better grazing management, said Rod Patent, Wayne County extension agent.

How to improve pasture production will be discussed at a grazing workshop sponsored by University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension on Wednesday, Jan. 20 in Wausa at the city auditorium.

Ralph Quillen, from Kentucky Graziers Supply, will show how livestock water can be distributed throughout your pastures quickly, easily and economically. Mike Anderson, with High Til Fencing, will demonstrate modern fencing materials that make pasture subdivision cheap, easy and effective.

Bruce Anderson, forage specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will describe how to make controlled grazing work for you.

Special attention also will be given to hay storage when Dale Watson from the University of Missouri discusses his work with beef tallow and other materials to protect round bales.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. and the meeting will conclude by 4 p.m. The fee is \$15 at the door.

For more information, to register, or for the locations of alternate meetings, contact Terry Gompert, Knox County Extension Office, Box 45, Center, NE 68724 or phone 288-4224.

Soy Board meets

The Nebraska Soybean Development, Utilization and Marketing Board will hold their next public meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 2 beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the IANR East Campus Union. The meeting will continue on Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 8:30 a.m. at the Cornhusker Hotel, Lincoln.

On Feb. 2 the Board will be hearing research proposals on IANR research projects. At the Wednesday, Feb. 3 meeting, the board will be reviewing actions of the National SoyDiesel Development

Board and discussing national promotional efforts. This meeting initiates budget planning for fiscal year 1994.

A meeting agenda is available by contacting the Nebraska Soybean office.

The Nebraska Soybean Checkoff Board administers the one-half of one percent national checkoff collected on soybeans marketed in Nebraska. The funds are invested in research, market development, promotion, education and communications programs.

Farmers & merchants
state bank of Wayne
321 MAIN STREET - P.O. BOX 245
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
402-375-2043

A FULL SERVICE BANK

"The Bank Where You're Somebody Special"



WE ARE
EXPERIENCED
AG LENDERS

- Goodyear Rubber Roofs
- Modified Roofs
- 30 Years of Quality, Cleanliness & Service



CASEY ROOFING

Laurel, Nebraska
Phone 256-3442

MUSHROOM 'N' SWISS

Hardee's

602 MAIN ST. WAYNE, NE.

WITH THE PURCHASE
OF A DRINK AND
FRIES.....

99¢

PRICE EFFECTIVE THROUGH
JAN. 29, 1993

TED'S WEEKLY
MEAT COUPON SPECIAL
\$100 OFF
FAMILY PACK
MEAT ITEMS

EXPIRES JAN. 26, 1993
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER
PERSON, PLEASE.

PLU 6005

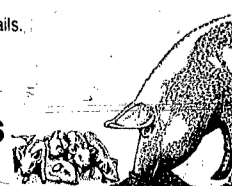
WAYNE'S PAC'N'SAVE MEAT DEPT.
WE FEATURE ONLY U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CUTS...THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

NOW THERE'S A LACTATION FEED AS ADVANCED AS TODAY'S SOWS.

It's ProSow-part of the Pro-Line™ from Nutrena®. The exclusive ProSow formula enables sows to fulfill the potential created by today's superior breeding and management techniques. ProSows effectiveness stems from its amino acid balance. That unique balance enables lactating sows to improve milk production and increase not just litter size but weaning weights. That's why PSY takes on a new dimension with ProSow: more pork-per-sow-per-year. Ask us for details.

More pork-per-sow-per-year.
That's the bottom line.

Nutrena Feeds
They've worked for three generations.
115 West 1st St. - Wayne, NE
Phone 375-5281



notices

n. pl. \no'tis-es\ 1. the act of noticing or observing 2. a formal announcement publicly displayed to inform 3. public information available from governmental agencies. 4. an opportunity for governments to communicate important information to the public. syn: see NOTIFY



PROCEEDINGS

WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION

The regular monthly meeting of the board of education was held in room 209 at the high school on Tuesday, January 13, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda were published in The Wayne Herald on January 5, 1993.

The following members were present: Marion Arneson, Will Davis, Sidney Hillier, Kenneth Liska, Cap Peterson and Phyllis Spethman.

BOARD ACTION:

1. Administered the oath of office to newly elected board members Phyllis Spethman and Marion Arneson.

2. Elected board officers as follows: President - Sidney Hillier, Vice President - Carter Peterson, Secretary-Treasurer - appointed Doris Daniels.

3. Approved minutes and bills.

4. Adopted a board policy on no smoking in all buildings and vehicles owned and operated by the Wayne Public School District for all staff and visitors.

5. Approved a Tech Prep/Career Prep Agreement with Northeast Community College.

6. Will Davis, Marion Arneson and Sidney Hillier agreed to serve as the board's negotiating team for 1993-94.

7. Approved the resignations and early retirement applications from Miron Jenness, Stanley (Mike) Mallette and Donna Mallette for the 1993-94 school year.

8. Peoples Natural Gas Co., utility, 3,335.68; TMC/LDDS Communications, telephone, 297.80; Zach Oil Company, fuel oil & gasoline, 394.13; AT & T Information System, telephone, 128.01; A & R Paper & Chemical Co., custodial supplies, 1,111.20; Agency For Instructional Tech, teaching supplies, 480.27; American Music Co., Inc., choir music, 14.50; Arens Sanitation, Inc., Carroll refuse, 29.00; Arnie's, van repair, 22.05; Bankfirst, N.A. Office copier, 397.90; Business Management Service, data processing, 325.00; Carter Peterson, N.A.S.B., 180.64; Cellular One, phone bill, 69.65; Cheryl Kopperud, Carroll program, 18.72; City of Wayne, Wayne High sign, 92.45; Creative Education, special ed. travel Colorado, 528.00; U.S. West Communications, 01/29/93 402-375-01/12-93 telephone, 445.06; Wayne Auto Parts, grounds expense, 17.98; Wayne Co. Public Power Dist., utility - Carroll, 71.25; WOS Fund Accounting, Inc., WOS training, 900.00; Zach Oil Company, diesel & gasoline, 275.09; American Assn. of School Adm., 1993 winter conv. - Dr. Jensen, 435.00; A. B. Dick Products Co., repair, 2,128.72; A. B. Dick Products Co., colored paper - 164.54, paper for copy center - 660.00; Complete Computer Systems, computer hardware, 63.95; ESU #1, repair, 148.90; Eakes Office Products, supplies, 40.29; Executive Leasing, copier rental, 311.25; H. McLean Oil Co., gas/diesel fuel, 43.50; KTCH, holiday greetings, 60.00; Pac 'N' Save, home ec supplies & public relations, 75.46; Spethman Plumbing, plumbing, 59.50; Wayne Herald, school page, legals & envelopes, 463.12; Zach Propane, fuel - Carroll, 408.03; Zach Propane, fuel - Carroll, 310.59; Cellular One, telephone, 29.05; Pamida Inc., supplies, 8.99; U.S. West Communications, telephone, 490.80; Nebraska School Bus, Inc., January 1993 - regular routes, 13,700.00; S. D. #17 Payroll Account, December payroll, FICA & retirement, 274,041.23.

TOTAL.....\$381,710.74

SINKING FUND

Jackson & Jackson & Associates, Inc., energy grant, boiler replacement, \$2,976.04.

DEPRECIATION ACCOUNT

Complete Computer Systems Inc., technology, \$1,288.99.

Doris Daniels, Secretary (Publ. Jan. 19)

Abbreviations for this legal: Ex. Expense; Fe. Fee; Gr. Groceries; M. Mileage; Re. Reimbursements; Rpt., Report; Sa. Salaries; Se. Services; Su. Supplies.

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

December 15, 1992
The Wayne City Council met in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on December 15, 1992. In attendance: Mayor Carhart, Councilmembers Barclay, O'Leary, Fuelberth, Lindau, Heier, Prather, Sturm, and Wieland; Attorney Pieper; Administrator Salirros; and Clerk Brummond.

Minutes of the regular meeting of December 8, 1992, were approved.

The following claims were approved: PAYROLL: 28318.69.

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS TO CLAIMS LIST OF DECEMBER 8, 1992:

Change Sioux City Journal from 114.28 to 117.2; change Pamida from 51.79 to 11.89.
VARIIOUS FUNDS: A. B. Dick, Su. 71.13; Alford Tire Co., Su. 776.69; American Water Works Assoc., Fe. 33.00; Ameritas Life Ins. Corp., Re. 550.31; AT&T, Se. 14.40; Delmar Carlson, Re. 117.90; Carlson Machine Co., Re. 80.00; Central Community College, Fe. 50.00; Credit Bureau of Norfolk, Se. 88.46; Crescent Electric Supply, Su. 98.27; Daubert & Butler, Re. 154.00; The Diamond Center, Su. 19.99; Dietrich Upholstery, Se. 20.00; Doeschger Appliance, Se. 24.00; Dutton Lainsco Co., Su. 839.06; Electric Fixture, Su. 34.42; First Tier Bank, Re. 74068.38; Fredrickson Oil, Re. 564.55; Gill Construction, Se. 6361.64; Harper & Co., Su. 199.80; Howard R. Green Co., Se. 143.50; IBM, Se. 478.26; Kepco Engraving, Su.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: All persons interested in Street Improvement District No. 92-01 of the City of Wayne, Nebraska:

Notice is hereby given that a plat of Street Improvement District No. 92-01 of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, as prepared by Bruce Gilmore & Associates, consulting engineers for the City, and the schedule of the proposed special assessments of the property within the District are on file in the office of the City Clerk. Real estate included in Street Improvement District No. 92-01 is as follows:
A tract of land located in the South Half (S1/2) of Section Seven (7), Township Twenty-Six (26) North, Range Four (4), East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot Twelve (12), Block One (1), College Hill Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska; thence West Sixty-Five (65) feet along and parallel to the south right-of-way line of East Fourteenth Street extended; thence South to the north lot line of Lot Twenty-Four (24), Block Fourteen (14), of said College Hill Addition; thence West ten (10) feet; thence South to the south line of Lot Thirteen (13), Block Fourteen (14), College Hill Addition; thence East Two Hundred Thirty (230) Feet; thence North to the south right-of-way line of East Fourteenth Street extended; thence West to the point of beginning.
You are further notified that the Mayor and City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization in the City Council Chambers at the Municipal Building in the City of Wayne, Nebraska, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. on the 28th day of January, 1993, to consider objections and to adjust and equalize the proposed assessments therefor. Any objector may appear in person or by representative and submit such additional information as he or she may desire.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

By Carol J. Brummond, CMC City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 12, 15, 19)

NOTICE OF MERGER

OF FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE COMPANY, Pender, Nebraska AND FARMERS COOPERATIVE COMPANY OF WEST POINT, NEBRASKA INTO NORTHEAST COOPERATIVE, Wisner, Nebraska

NOTICE is hereby given that FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE COMPANY, a Nebraska cooperative corporation, Pender, Nebraska, FARMERS COOPERATIVE COMPANY OF WEST POINT, NEBRASKA, a Nebraska cooperative corporation, and NORTHEAST COOPERATIVE, a Nebraska cooperative corporation, Wisner, Nebraska, have entered into an Agreement and Plan of Merger whereby effective January 1, 1993, Farmers Union Cooperative Company and Farmers Cooperative Company of West Point, Nebraska will be merged into Northeast Cooperative. The principal office of Northeast Cooperative will be in Wisner, Cumming County, Nebraska. The consequences of the Agreement and Plan of Merger are as set forth in the said Plan and in Section 21-2075, R.R.S. Articles of Merger were filed with the Nebraska Secretary of State on December 28, 1992 and will be filed in each of the counties wherein the Cooperatives own property and conduct operations.

Dated December 29, 1992.

NORTHEAST COOPERATIVE FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE COMPANY FARMERS COOPERATIVE COMPANY OF WEST POINT, NEBRASKA

Nebraska Cooperative Corporations BY: THEODORE L. KESSNER Their Attorney (Publ. Jan. 5, 12, 19)

ATTEST:

City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 19)

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: All persons interested in Sidewalk Improvement District No. 92-1 of the City of Wayne, Nebraska:

Notice is hereby given that a plat of Sidewalk Improvement District No. 92-1 of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, and the schedule of the proposed special assessments of the property within the district, as prepared by the Street Commissioner of the City, are on file in the office of the City Clerk. Real estate included in Sidewalk Improvement District No. 92-1 is as follows:
A. The East and West sides of Logan Street from East 7th Street to East 3rd Street.
B. The North and South sides of East 6th Street from Main Street to Logan Street.
C. The North and South sides of East 5th Street from Main Street to Nebraska Street.
D. The North and South sides of East 4th Street from Main Street to Dearborn Street.
E. The North and South sides of East 3rd Street from Main Street to Window Street.
F. The East and West sides of Nebraska Street from East 3rd Street to East 5th Street.
G. The East and West sides of Window Street from East 3rd Street to East 5th Street.
H. The East and West sides of Walnut Street from East 4th Street to East 5th Street.

You are further notified that the Mayor and City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization in the City Council Chambers at the Municipal Building in the City of Wayne, Nebraska, at 7:35 o'clock P.M. on the 28th day of January, 1993, to consider objections and to adjust and equalize the proposed assessments therefor. Any objector may appear in person or by representative and submit such additional information as he or she may desire.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

By Carol J. Brummond, CMC City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 12, 15, 19)

ADVERTISEMENT OF BIDS

The City of Wayne is seeking bids for the purchase and preparation of hot meals as part of the nutrition program for the elderly at the Wayne Senior Center for a period of one year. The bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk, 306 Pearl, Wayne, Ne. until 2 P.M. on Jan. 29, 1993, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Copies of the specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Administrator located at 306 Pearl, Wayne, Ne.

Carol J. Brummond, CMC City of Wayne City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 19)

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska will be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on January 26, 1993 at the regular meeting place of the Council, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting will be published in the City of Wayne, Nebraska, public continuously current is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall.

Carol Brummond, City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 19)

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: All persons interested in Street Improvement District No. 92-01 of the City of Wayne, Nebraska:

Notice is hereby given that a plat of Street Improvement District No. 92-01 of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, as prepared by Bruce Gilmore & Associates, consulting engineers for the City, and the schedule of the proposed special assessments of the property within the District are on file in the office of the City Clerk. Real estate included in Street Improvement District No. 92-01 is as follows:
A tract of land located in the South Half (S1/2) of Section Seven (7), Township Twenty-Six (26) North, Range Four (4), East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot Twelve (12), Block One (1), College Hill Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska; thence West Sixty-Five (65) feet along and parallel to the south right-of-way line of East Fourteenth Street extended; thence South to the north lot line of Lot Twenty-Four (24), Block Fourteen (14), of said College Hill Addition; thence West ten (10) feet; thence South to the south line of Lot Thirteen (13), Block Fourteen (14), College Hill Addition; thence East Two Hundred Thirty (230) Feet; thence North to the south right-of-way line of East Fourteenth Street extended; thence West to the point of beginning.
You are further notified that the Mayor and City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization in the City Council Chambers at the Municipal Building in the City of Wayne, Nebraska, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. on the 28th day of January, 1993, to consider objections and to adjust and equalize the proposed assessments therefor. Any objector may appear in person or by representative and submit such additional information as he or she may desire.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

By Carol J. Brummond, CMC City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 12, 15, 19)

NOTICE OF MERGER

OF FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE COMPANY, Pender, Nebraska AND FARMERS COOPERATIVE COMPANY OF WEST POINT, NEBRASKA INTO NORTHEAST COOPERATIVE, Wisner, Nebraska

NOTICE is hereby given that FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE COMPANY, a Nebraska cooperative corporation, Pender, Nebraska, FARMERS COOPERATIVE COMPANY OF WEST POINT, NEBRASKA, a Nebraska cooperative corporation, and NORTHEAST COOPERATIVE, a Nebraska cooperative corporation, Wisner, Nebraska, have entered into an Agreement and Plan of Merger whereby effective January 1, 1993, Farmers Union Cooperative Company and Farmers Cooperative Company of West Point, Nebraska will be merged into Northeast Cooperative. The principal office of Northeast Cooperative will be in Wisner, Cumming County, Nebraska. The consequences of the Agreement and Plan of Merger are as set forth in the said Plan and in Section 21-2075, R.R.S. Articles of Merger were filed with the Nebraska Secretary of State on December 28, 1992 and will be filed in each of the counties wherein the Cooperatives own property and conduct operations.

Dated December 29, 1992.

NORTHEAST COOPERATIVE FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE COMPANY FARMERS COOPERATIVE COMPANY OF WEST POINT, NEBRASKA

Nebraska Cooperative Corporations BY: THEODORE L. KESSNER Their Attorney (Publ. Jan. 5, 12, 19)

ATTEST:

City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 19)

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: All persons interested in Sidewalk Improvement District No. 92-1 of the City of Wayne, Nebraska:

Notice is hereby given that a plat of Sidewalk Improvement District No. 92-1 of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, and the schedule of the proposed special assessments of the property within the district, as prepared by the Street Commissioner of the City, are on file in the office of the City Clerk. Real estate included in Sidewalk Improvement District No. 92-1 is as follows:
A. The East and West sides of Logan Street from East 7th Street to East 3rd Street.
B. The North and South sides of East 6th Street from Main Street to Logan Street.
C. The North and South sides of East 5th Street from Main Street to Nebraska Street.
D. The North and South sides of East 4th Street from Main Street to Dearborn Street.
E. The North and South sides of East 3rd Street from Main Street to Window Street.
F. The East and West sides of Nebraska Street from East 3rd Street to East 5th Street.
G. The East and West sides of Window Street from East 3rd Street to East 5th Street.
H. The East and West sides of Walnut Street from East 4th Street to East 5th Street.

You are further notified that the Mayor and City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization in the City Council Chambers at the Municipal Building in the City of Wayne, Nebraska, at 7:35 o'clock P.M. on the 28th day of January, 1993, to consider objections and to adjust and equalize the proposed assessments therefor. Any objector may appear in person or by representative and submit such additional information as he or she may desire.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

By Carol J. Brummond, CMC City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 12, 15, 19)

ADVERTISEMENT OF BIDS

The City of Wayne is seeking bids for the purchase and preparation of hot meals as part of the nutrition program for the elderly at the Wayne Senior Center for a period of one year. The bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk, 306 Pearl, Wayne, Ne. until 2 P.M. on Jan. 29, 1993, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Copies of the specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Administrator located at 306 Pearl, Wayne, Ne.

Carol J. Brummond, CMC City of Wayne City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 19)

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska will be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on January 26, 1993 at the regular meeting place of the Council, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting will be published in the City of Wayne, Nebraska, public continuously current is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall.

Carol Brummond, City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 19)

Abbreviations for this legal: PS-Personal Services, EO-Operating Expenses, SU-Supplies, MA-Materials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repairs, RE-Reimbursement.

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska January 12, 1993

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met per statute at 9:00 a.m., on Tuesday, January 12, 1993 in the Courthouse meeting room.

Roll call was answered by Chairman Pospisil, Members Beiermann and Nissen, and Clerk Finn.

Advance notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on January 5, 1993.

The agenda was approved.

The minutes of the January 5, 1993 meeting were examined and approved.

Nissen was elected Chairman of the Board of Commissioners on motion by Pospisil, seconded by Beiermann. Roll call vote: Pospisil-Aye, Beiermann-Aye, Nissen-Aye, No Nays.

Motion by Beiermann, seconded by Nissen, to elect Pospisil as Vice-Chairman of the Board of Commissioners. Roll call vote: Beiermann-Aye, Nissen-Aye, Pospisil-Aye, No Nays.

Pospisil was elected Chairman of Board of Equalization on motion by Beiermann, seconded by Nissen. Roll call vote: Beiermann-Aye, Nissen-Aye, Pospisil-Aye, No Nays.

Motion by Pospisil, seconded by Nissen, to elect Beiermann as Vice-Chairman of the Board of Equalization. Roll call vote: Pospisil-Aye, Nissen-Aye, Beiermann-Aye, No Nays.

Motion by Pospisil, seconded by Beiermann, to elect Finn as Clerk of the Board of Commissioners and Board of Equalization. Roll call vote: Pospisil-Aye, Beiermann-Aye, Nissen-Aye, No Nays.

The Wayne Herald was designated as the official county newspaper for 1993 on motion by Pospisil, seconded by Beiermann. Roll call vote: Pospisil-Aye, Beiermann-Aye, Nissen-Aye, No Nays.

Motion by Beiermann, seconded by Pospisil, to adopt the following Resolution: No. 93-2: WHEREAS, Chris Connolly, Attorney, has served as Deputy County Attorney and is qualified to continue serving in that capacity.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Commissioners of Wayne County that Chris Connolly, Attorney, is reappointed Deputy County Attorney for Wayne County.

Roll call vote: Beiermann-Aye, Pospisil-Aye, Nissen-Aye, No Nays.

Motion by Beiermann, seconded by Pospisil, to adopt the following Resolution: No. 93-3: WHEREAS, Dr. James Lindau, M.D. has been appointed to serve as Coroner's Physician and is qualified to serve in that capacity.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Commissioners of Wayne County that Dr. James Lindau, M.D. be appointed as Coroner's Physician for Wayne County.

Roll call vote: Beiermann-Aye, Pospisil-Aye, Nissen-Aye, No Nays.

Motion by Pospisil, seconded by Beiermann, to adopt the following Resolution: No. 93-4: WHEREAS, Wayne County, Nebraska has funds on deposit with various banking institutions in the County of Wayne and the State of Nebraska, and

WHEREAS, said investments come due at irregular intervals during the year, and

WHEREAS, it would be in the best interest of said County if the County Treasurer were authorized to invest and reinvest said County funds in such savings certificates as will be to the benefit of said County

NOW, THEREFORE, the Board of Commissioners of Wayne County, Nebraska, hereby authorizes the County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, to invest and reinvest funds of the County of Wayne, Nebraska, in the several Banking institutions in said County and State upon such terms and conditions as will be most advantageous to the County of Wayne.

Roll call vote: Pospisil-Aye, Beiermann-Aye, Nissen-Aye, No Nays.

Motion by Beiermann, seconded by Pospisil, to appoint each Commissioner to act as a committee of one to investigate claims for the maintenance of temporary relief and also to pass upon claims filed against all county funds. Each Commissioner shall act as such committee in and for his commissioner district and all persons requiring aid shall make application directly to the appropriate Commissioner. Roll call vote: Beiermann-Aye, Pospisil-Aye, Nissen-Aye, No Nays.

Motion by Pospisil, seconded by Beiermann, that the Board of Commissioners set the wage scale for the entire County Road Department. Roll call vote: Pospisil-Aye, Beiermann-Aye, Nissen-Aye, No Nays.

Motion by Beiermann, seconded by Pospisil, to re-appoint members to the following boards:

Member	Alternate
Area Agency on Aging	Nissen
Region IV Mental Health	Pospisil
Region IV Mental Retardation	Beiermann
NE Nebraska Juvenile Services Inc.	Pospisil

Roll call vote: Beiermann-Aye, Pospisil-Aye, Nissen-Aye, No Nays.

Motion by Beiermann, seconded by Pospisil, to adopt the following holiday schedule:

JANUARY 1	NEW YEAR'S DAY
JANUARY 18	MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR., BIRTHDAY
FEBRUARY 15	PRESIDENT'S DAY
APRIL 23	ARBOR DAY
MAY 31	MEMORIAL DAY
JULY 4	INDEPENDENCE DAY
AUGUST 6	WAYNE COUNTY FAIR (NOON)
SEPTEMBER 6	LABOR DAY
OCTOBER 11	COLUMBUS DAY
NOVEMBER 11	VETERAN'S DAY
NOVEMBER 25 & 26	THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY
DECEMBER 24	CHRISTMAS EVEN (NOON)
DECEMBER 25	CHRISTMAS DAY

Roll call vote: Beiermann-Aye, Pospisil-Aye, Nissen-Aye, No Nays.

The solicitation of informal bids for the removal of dead and dying trees on the courthouse grounds was authorized.

The acquisition of a truck tractor for District 2 was discussed and a bid letting was authorized.

Motion by Pospisil, seconded by Beiermann, to adjourn. Roll call vote: Pospisil-Aye, Beiermann-Aye, Nissen-Aye, No Nays.

DEBRA FINN, WAYNE COUNTY CLERK

STATE OF NEBRASKA) ss.

COUNTY OF WAYNE)

I, the undersigned, County Clerk for the County of Wayne Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of January 12, 1993, kept continuously current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least twenty-four hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within ten working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 13th day of January, 1993.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk (Publ. Jan. 19)

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by

The Wayne Herald is: noon Friday for Tuesday's paper and noon Wednesday for Friday's paper.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION

Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries



In the City of Carroll, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska

State Bank No. 3530 - Federal Reserve District No. 173568

At the Close of Business December 31, 1992

ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:

Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin.....344

Interest-bearing balances.....100

Securities.....1,592

Loans and lease financing receivables:

Loans and leases, net of unearned income.....6,083

LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses.....52

Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve.....6,031

Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases).....19

Other assets.....153

Total assets.....8,239

Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j).....8,239

LIABILITIES

Deposits: In domestic offices.....7,458

Noninterest-bearing.....902

Interest-bearing.....6,556

Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury.....100

Other liabilities.....77

Total liabilities.....7,635

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock.....50

Authorized.....2,500

Outstanding.....2,500

Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock).....550



marketplace

n \ mär kit • plas \ 1: an area where something is offered for sale. 2: a place where buyers look for bargains. 3: a gathering of buyers and sellers. 4. where messages are exchanged. 5. where job seekers look for work. **syn** see SUCCESS

HELP WANTED

NOTICE OF VACANCY

Accountant/Assistant Treasurer in the office of the City Treasurer. Wage rate \$7.29 - 10.38 per hour, plus excellent benefits. Responsible for maintenance and preparation of complex financial records, reports, and projects. Ability to communicate clearly and concisely, orally and in writing. Require four-year degree in accounting or equivalent combination of education and experience. Applications available by writing to the Personnel Manager or phoning 375-1733. Completed applications and letter of interest due in the Personnel Office, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787, by 4:00 P.M., Tuesday, February 9, 1993. City of Wayne is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

NOTICE OF VACANCY

Executive Secretary in the office of the City Administrator. Wage Rate \$7.29 - \$10.38 per hour, plus excellent benefits. Vacancy created by promotion. Requires typing and good transcription skills, self-starter, personable with good verbal and written communication skills, accurate on detail work, word processing and PC experience strongly desired. Applications available by writing to the Personnel Manager or phoning 375-1733. Completed application form and letter of application due in the Personnel Office, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787 by 11:00 A.M., Tuesday, January 26, 1993. City of Wayne is an equal opportunity employer.

PRODUCTION WORKERS

EARN UP TO \$9.65/HOUR

IBP, Inc. is currently accepting applications for Production Workers at its West Point, Nebraska, beef facility.

- *Starting rate at \$6.65/hour with a 20¢ increase every 90 days up to a base of \$8.30/hour
- *You can receive the top pay rate under the Quick Start program (\$8.50 to \$9.65/hour) upon qualification
- *Guaranteed 40 hour work week
- *Medical / Dental / Vision & Life Insurance for you and your family
- *Savings / Retirement
- *Advancement Opportunities
- *Paid holidays & vacations
- *Secure employment with no lay off history

Apply in person at:
WEST POINT PLANT
Located on Hwy. 275 South of West Point, Nebraska

Monday-Friday, 7:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M.
EOE MF
Chemical Testing Required



NOTICE OF VACANCIES

Wayne State College is now accepting applications for the positions listed below. Applications are available by writing to the Administrative Services Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-7485 between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Completed application form and letter of application are due in Hahn 104 by 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 26, 1993.

CUSTODIAN II, Hiring Rate \$1019/month, plus benefits. Several positions available.
CUSTODIAN II/BUILDING SERVICES ATTENDANT, Hiring Rate \$1058/month, plus benefits. One position available.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
NEBRASKA

Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

ADOPTION, FULL-TIME mom & caring dad promise to love, cherish your newborn. Expenses paid. We're sensitive/easy to talk with. Call Cheryl/Michael, 1-800-724-3225. Thanks.

WEEK-END Getaway, \$99 per couple. Two nights, Resident Suites, Grand Island, NE. Tickets Barnaby's Comedy Club, tickets Fanner Park Horse Races, two steak dinners, bottle champagne. 1-800-285-2240.

GERMAN BOY 17, anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, music. Other Scandinavian, European high school students arriving August. Call Kathy 402-553-6718 or 1-800-SIBLING.

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

77LEAKY BASEMENT?? Guaranteed to stop any water leak in any underground facility. No excavating. Soil sealer applied around foundation. Bonded, insured. Jerry Johnson, Call 1-800-833-0173.

BASEMENT WALLS cracked, bowed or bulging? We can correct the problem with Grip-Tite wall anchors. No excavating, fraction of usual costs. 1-800-827-0702.

STEEL BUILDINGS: Farm & ranch sale. Manufacturer's overstock. 2-25x30, 2-40x48; 1-50x86; 1-60x122. Excellent for machinery, garage, shops, livestock. Brand new, spring delivery available. 1-800-959-7448.

HERSHEY, SNICKERS. Best vending opportunity of the 90's. Local routes company established locations. 25 floor model machines. Invest \$14,500. Estimated earnings \$800-\$1300 weekly. 1-800-358-8382.

AVON! SELL Avon, earn extra money, PT/FT, make your own hours, door to door is optional. Commission up to 50%. Call toll free 1-800-637-8988.

77FLAT ROOF?? Duro-Last single-ply roofing for commercial, industrial, residential, metal buildings. 20 year warranty, \$6,000,000 product liability insurance on building contents. Interstate Structures, 1-800-584-9352.

ENGINES, WHOLESALE prices: GM, Ford, Chrysler. Quality 5 yr/50,000 mile guarantee. Free delivery. 305/350 Chev. \$849, 390/400 Ford, \$939. Many others. Tyrrell Engines, Cheyenne, WY, 1-800-438-8009.

WOLFF TANNING Beds: New commercial-home units from \$199.00. Lamps, lotions, accessories, monthly payments as low as \$18.00. Call today. Free new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

OSTOMY PRODUCTS: Buy Nebraska. We accept Medicare and Insurance assignments. We ship free of charge. Medical Equipment Specialists. 1-800-658-11ELP.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT operator. Wages & benefits negotiable. Experience & references required. Kory Land & Cattle, Paxton, NE, 308-239-4493.

FARMER FOR dry land, pivot & gravity irrigation. Minimum of \$16,000 per year. Insurance, vacation, pickup, references & experience required. Kory Land & Cattle, Paxton, NE 69155. 308-239-4493.

SMF, SEWARD, NE. Need qualified drivers, DOT and OTR qualified. Two years experience. Conventional equipment, lease/purchase program. Aggressive wages and bonus. \$400 minimum weekly gross salary. Call Bob, 1-800-786-4468.

TRUCK DRIVERS: The Relocation Services Division of North American Van Lines, Inc., needs owner operators immediately. Up to \$5,000 contract signing bonus and \$200,000 guaranteed linehaul offering per year for top quality van operators with 2 yrs. exp. in household goods or electronics. For those w/no exp., tuition-free training is available. Lease or purchase available. 1-800-348-2147, Dept. V-771.

TIRED OF long layovers? Need OTR drivers and O/O. 25 year old refrigerated company, conventional tractors, trucks stay in Omaha. Call Grand Island Express, 1-800-444-7143.

O.T.R. FLATED Drivers: Are you tired of layovers? 1-800-523-4631. You'll drive not sit. We offer competitive wages, paid vacation, time at home and other benefits including truck purchase plan.

NEW COMPUTERS at used prices! 286, 386, 486 IBM. Compatible systems from \$595.00. 2 year warranty. Call Computer Factory at 1-800-279-9250.

PAYING CASH for old metal body guitars (National, Dobro brand) and old Martin guitars. Call collect: 701-258-2622, write S.B., 734 West Bowen, Bismarck, ND 58504.

Join the FIRST Team

First National Bank of Omaha Service Center is now hiring.

TELEMARKETING SALES REPRESENTATIVES
New hourly starting rate.

- *Flexible scheduling to fit your needs
- *Morning, afternoon and evening shifts available
- *Minimum 12 hours per week
- *Clean, modern work environment
- *Part-time positions available
- *Friendly staff to work with
- *No experience necessary!!

Qualified applicants should possess:
*Excellent communication skills
*Ability to work flexible hours

Apply in person or call:
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OMAHA SERVICE CENTER
513 Main Street
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-1502
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Monday - Friday
Where Professionals Make the Difference



Manager Trainee

National company has a position open in the Northeast Nebraska area. Seeking to interview people with sales & management capabilities. Excellent training program. \$40,000+ average income. We are part of the #1 Region in North America. This is not multi-level or door-to-door sales. Call 402-428-3855, 8am-1pm, or send resume to 204 W. 4th, Yankton, SD 57078.

FOR SALE

146.15 ACRE Irrigated Farm For Sale: West of Wayne on Highway 35. Call John V. Addison, Real Estate Broker, 114 E. 3rd, Wayne, Phone 402-375-3115. J1

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, nice sized kitchen and living room, double garage. Priced right. Call 402-945-2833 after 6 p.m. or anytime on weekends. J814

FOR SALE: 1988 Olds 98 Regency Brougham, loaded, 94,000 miles, excellent condition, \$7,000. Call 287-2457, John or Sue. J152

FOR SALE: 1981 GMC 4x4 1/2-ton pickup, \$3,000. Irwin Haisch, 584-2452. J152

FOR SALE: 1972 Nova, 3-speed, rebuilt engine, \$1,000 or best offer. 375-3810. J19

FOR SALE: Frigidaire refrigerator, white, \$40. Call 375-5357. J19

FOR SALE: GE heavy duty large capacity washer, 2 speed with automatic rinse control. GE heavy duty dryer with automatic dry control and end signal. Like new. Call 375-5316. J192

FOR SALE: 1 300-gal. fuel tank; 1 Siegler oil burner with attachments; 1 5-hp Tru-Valu snow blower, used very little. Call 585-4532. J192

FOR SALE: Snowmobiles, Yamaha SL 338F and SL443F, on trailer, all to go. Good condition, excellent deal. \$1,500 firm. Call Allen, 635-2409. J192

FOR SALE: 1971 Medallion trailer house, 14x70, 2 big bedrooms, big deck, big storage shed; also has big back yard with garden and back yard access; stove, refrigerator and air conditioning. Why rent when you can buy for half the price. \$6,900. Call 375-2564. J192

FOR SALE: Tandy 1000 TL/2 (286) computer. Color Monitor, enhanced keyboard; 80mb hard drive; mouse; joystick; internal modem; Tandy 24-pin printer. Software programs, including deskmate, loaded on hard drive and ready to use. All of above, \$875. Call 375-2239 after 5 p.m. J194

HELP WANTED: Waiters, waitresses and dishwashers. Apply in person at the Black Knight in Wayne. J814

LARGE FEED company has sales position available in Wayne, NE area. Potential management responsibility. Excellent pay and benefits for self-motivated, aggressive individual. Send resumes or inquiries to: Box 741, Norfolk, NE 68702. J1514

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS on progressive swine operation in Minnesota and Iowa for farm managers and herdsmen. Competitive benefit packages available. Call Farm Business Information, 507-726-6203. J1516

WE'LL PAY you to type names and addresses from home. \$500 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666 (\$1.49 min/18 yrs.) or write: Pasee - H3990, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. J15

SPECIAL NOTICE

PART-TIME earn a few extra dollars service wicker basket display in retail store once a month, no investment needed. Call 1-800-441-4332. J1912

SPRING CRAFT BOUTIQUE: Wayne Co. Women of Today, Wayne City Auditorium, March 13, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. For table rental, call Debbie, 375-4329. J1914

SERVICES

WE DO custom shingling and exterior painting, carpet installation, interior drywall, apartment and house cleaning, commercial and residential floor maintenance, rental cleanups. We have a new phone number. 529-6851. The Vanns. S11ff

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. J19

THANK YOU

A THANK YOU to Dr. Lindau and all the staff at Providence Medical Center for the care of our mother during her stay. Also a special thank to Sister Gertrude and Pastor Nunnally. The Ella Kingston family. J19

I WISH to thank all who remembered me on my 90th birthday with phone calls, cards, flowers and gifts. A special thank you to Pat Wert, Evelyn McDermott, Mabel Petersen, Sandra Emy for the lovely party given for me. God bless you all for making this day so very special. Velma Milliken. J19

AUCTION

LARGE BANKRUPTCY AUCTION

ELLINGSON MOTORS, INC.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd
TIME: 10:01 A.M.

LOCATION: 216 West 1st, Wayne, Neb.

VEHICLES: (sell at 1:01 P.M.)

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1986 GMC 1500 Pickup | 1979 Chevy Malibu |
| 1990 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme | 1980 Chevy Malibu |
| 1989 Chevy S-10 Pickup | 1981 Chevy Malibu |
| 1987 Buick Century Ltd. | 1977 Chrysler Cordoba |
| 1983 Buick Electra Park Avenue | |

Shop tools, shop equipment, testing equipment, GM parts, office equipment. (Contact or write auctioneers for complete sale bill)

ELLINGSON MOTORS, INC.
Case No. BK90-82292

James J. Stumpf, Trustee
NORM GREEN REALTY & AUCTION
Roger Kell, Auction Manager
PHONE: (402) 735-7475

WANTED

ELDERLY CARE. I am an elderly person in Emerson, NE. Wanting to share my home with one or two other elderly people. I receive 24 hour emergency service. 3 meals a day are prepared for me in my home. And various people are paid to do laundry, clean, bath, shop and transport me for visits to my doctor or for social clubs. If you are elderly and need help or companionship, please call 695-2414. S15f

INTERNATIONAL exchange coordinators wanted in Wayne area. Work with foreign exchange students, host families, high schools. Training provided. Call Karla: (402) 748-3386 / 1-800-44-SHARE Educational Foundation for Foreign Study. J12112

FEMALE roommate needed to share 2 bedroom trailer with WSC student. Call 375-3207. Deposit required. J1912

MUST SELL!
1990 Chrysler LeBaron Coupe
No contract to assume. No back payments to make. Need reliable party to make reasonable monthly payments.
Call Paus Motor Sales, Inc.
Ask for the Credit Manager.
1-800-672-7287

MUST SELL!
1987 Buick Century Custom
No contract to assume. No back payments to make. Need reliable party to make reasonable monthly payments.
Call Paus Motor Sales, Inc.
Ask for the Credit Manager.
1-800-672-7287

DISCOVERY TOYS OPEN HOUSE

108 S. Lincoln St.
Thurs., Jan. 21.....5:30-7:30
Fri., Jan. 22.....5:30-7:30
Sat., Jan. 23.....10:00-3:00
SAVE 10-33% ON ALL TOYS!
Questions? 375-5225
Jackie Patterson

Surber's LADIES STORE

Check Our Reduced Prices on Remaining **WINTER FASHIONS** Save An Additional **20% OFF** All Sale Tag Prices **Thurs., Fri., & Sat.**

Surber's MEN'S STORE

Selected Racks
•SHIRTS •JEANS
•COTTON SLACKS
•SWEATERS
EXTRA! EXTRA!
AN ADDITIONAL 20% OFF
Sale Tag Prices
Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

Surber's
202 Main St.
Wayne, NE

Today's Grains

Supplement to the Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper

January 19, 1999



**Stories and features on new products from grain
and folks behind N.E. Nebraska's top industry**

Farming changes seen over the years

By Dianne Jaeger
Winside Correspondent

Longtime Winside farmer Gotthilf Jaeger has seen many changes in farming during the last 70 years.

Hilf, as he is known to his friends, was born in Dettengen, Germany and came to Winside with his brother, Herman, in 1923 at the age of 19. Another brother, Albert, had arrived two years earlier.

When the Jaegers arrived they spoke no English and learned while doing farm work with others.

An aunt and uncle of the Jaeger brothers had paid their way to Winside with the understanding they would live with them and work on their farm for two years to repay the debt.

After his obligation was paid, Hilf worked for other area farmers until 1927 when he farmed with his brother, Albert, for one year and then the next seven years with brother Herman.

"ALL OUR early farming was done with horses and much of it by foot and hand," recalls Hilf. "We raised corn, oats, alfalfa and barley on 320 acres.

"In the spring we plowed using a team of five horses. We started in April and it took about a month. After the plowing was done, we disked.

"I remember a few times working as many as nine horses at one time. I had five



Long-time Wayne County farmers and brothers Albert, Gotthilf and Herman Jaeger have seen many changes in the grain industry over their more than 70 years of active farming. Now 88, 89 and 92, brothers enjoy reminiscing about their farming years.

in front while I was sitting on the disk and held the reins in my hand of four more horses which were pulling a disk behind me. I could get seven rows disked at one time.

"Other times, Herman and I each manned a team, then one of us would start planting while the other continued disk-

ing." HILF ALSO recalls using two horses and a two-row corn planter. "We had to run a wire the length of the row so the planter

See CHANGES, Page 19



First National Insurance Agency

•Steve Muir •Gary Boehle
303 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska
Telephone: 375-2511

Check with Steve and Gary at the First National Insurance Agency for all of your Crop Insurance Needs.

- COMPETITIVE PRICES
- MULTI-PERIL
- HAIL •FARM



We support the Grain Farmers with Specials like these....



MALT-O-MEAL
SUGAR
PUFFS

\$1.79
18 OZ.
PUFFS OF WHEAT

SHURFINE
FLOUR
25 LB. BAG



\$2.49



4 ALWAYS FRESH
16 OZ.
LOAVES
WHITE BREAD

\$1.00
WITH THIS
COUPON

PAC'N'SAVE COUPON
GOOD 1/20/93 - 1/26/93
LIMIT 4 PER COUPON 1 COUPON PER PERSON

PAC'N'SAVE

DISCOUNT SUPERMARKET
HOME OWNED & OPERATED • WEST HWY 35 • 375-1202
MON - SAT 7:30 AM - 10 PM SUNDAY 8 AM - 8 PM

America's farmers making food pure, plentiful and inexpensive

American consumers enjoy — and have come to expect — the most abundant, safe and inexpensive food supply in the entire world. Thanks to an overflowing supply of food for nourishment and fiber for warmth and protection, Americans are free to pursue countless other activities in work and recreation.

This luxury is far from common throughout the globe, however. Every other country in the world pays more for less quality and quantity and spends a great deal of time in the simple acquisition of food. Yet consumers in this country sometimes question the value or integrity of our food supply. Celebrities take up the "cause." "Scares", though infrequent, can cause drops in the market price a farmer receives for an otherwise wholesome, sound product, threatening his livelihood and the system which makes our abundance possible. So, farmers and ranchers are working to set the record straight and provide valuable education to fellow consumers on the issue of "food quality".

The United States has only 2.1% of its population involved in production agriculture, down from 30% in 1920, and 90% when the

Constitution was signed back in the 1770's. Overall, American farmers and ranchers comprise only 0.3% of the world's agriculture.

However, the U.S. food and fiber sys-

tem produces 8% of the world's food grains, 27% of the world's feed grains and 25% of the world's beef. U.S. production agriculture has become incredibly efficient, with less manpower, less use of fossil fuels and more care taken to protect our fragile environment.

At the same time, our country's consumers have had to pay less and less for this abundance and quality. The amount of personal spending used for food in the U.S. is just 12.7%. Our neighbor to the north, Canada, comes closest to duplicating our efficiency at 14.5%. But Mexican consumers have to spend 40% of their income just on food. The Chinese use 60% of their money for food. Ten years ago, residents in the Soviet Union were spending a third of their income on food. Today, that number has risen drastically in the republics which form the Commonwealth of Independent States.

What has made U.S. agriculture so safe and successful? The answer is commitment. Commitment to a way of life, commitment to sustaining the system which produces superior quality and quantity. The adoption of new, costly technologies, many involving an expensive investment in the use of computers, integrated biological management, complex machinery, precision instrumentation and improved use of chemical tools.

Farming and ranching isn't the simple

way of life it used to be. It is high-tech, scientific and precise. The country is committed to safety as well. There are 31 different laws which authorize 12 federal agencies to spend an estimated \$1.4 billion annually to support food and agricultural safety and quality inspection. The result has been a high standard of living and an increased life expectancy. A child born in the U.S. can look forward to 74.7 productive years, compared to just 47.3 years in 1900.

Yet the American food and fiber supply cannot exist without the human element. Farmers and ranchers would be the first to admit there is still room for improvement. The wonders of science have brought us the abundance that we expect when we enter a supermarket. But the ability to use good judgment based upon sound science is crucial to the continued growth in our standard of living. And food producers are exercising that good judgment in increasing numbers.

Commodity groups are especially conscious of the need to publicize the careful attention they give to producing food. One of the ways they get the word out is through a program called "Food Watch". Food Watch is a program of the Agriculture Council of America (ACA). The Nebraska Corn Board Grain Sorghum Board

See FOOD, Page 4



Keith Roberts of Rural Wayne exemplifies one of the productive and efficient farmers mentioned in the tribute to grain producers being published across Nebraska this month.

Working Together Makes Sense!

Mines Jewelers is proud to work with local grain producers in offering the Grain for Diamonds program. This unique program is being copied in many other communities who want to share our idea to promote the local grain producers.

We're still offering grain for diamonds in an exchange through Wayne Grain and Feed. We're currently paying \$2.17 a bushel for corn and \$6.34 a bushel for soybeans towards your purchase at Mines Jewelers.



Mines Jewelers



204 Main
Wayne
(402) 375-2580

Helping cupid for Valentines Day!

Storage problems seen for wet grain

By Nancy Wiese
Herald Correspondent

The autumn of 1992 was exceptionally wet for area grain producers. This caused concern among producers about the potential of mold and the problems of storing damp grain.

Last August, grain producers were concerned over whether or not their crops would mature enough before the first frost.

Dr. Terry L. Mader, Beef Cattle Specialist at the University of Nebraska Northeast Research and Extension Center, started to receive questions about how producers could utilize immature corn, soybeans or grain sorghum.

When an early frost hit the Knox county area, the solution was to use the immature crops as high moisture feed in the form of a silage.

DR. MADER stated that immature crops can be used primarily as cattle feed. However, hogs can also be fed immature corn or soybeans if it's first processed or roasted.

In other areas the crops did mature, but due to the cool and wet conditions producers were faced with potential problems of mold and potential storage problems.

When dealing with mold development, Dr. Mader has two concerns: 1) to determine the type of mold and 2) to decide how to handle it.



David Shelton

The primary type of mold found on corn in the field last fall was a *Fusarium* mold named vomitoxin. This mold which is whitish-red to pinkish in color will also grow on corn under certain conditions in storage.

Because cattle can handle feeding on low levels of certain molds, vomitoxin contaminated corn can be diluted out in the feed.



Terry Mader

Dr. Mader recommends blending the contaminated corn so that the levels of the final diet is 8 to 10 ppm. However, swine should be fed with feed blended with no more than 1 ppm of contaminated corn. These blends might cause reproductive problems in some livestock species, and should only be fed to growing and finishing livestock.

MOLDS and bacteria will be a genuine

concern among producers this spring. Most of the corn was wet when harvested and not all of it was fully dried.

Dr. Mader recommends that "for people who have wet corn or know they put wet corn in storage, they need to be monitoring it and trying to get it fed up or sold by April. That will be our biggest challenge."

David P. Shelton, Extension Agriculture Engineer at the Northeast Research and Extension Center, specializes in grain storage. When questioned about the problems of storing wet grain, he replied, "I can't stress the need enough to check and monitor the grain to make sure it's staying in condition." He recommends that, regardless of conditions, producers check their grain with fair frequency.

Under more normal conditions in the winter months, it needs to be checked at least once a month. Shelton adds, "With the high moisture conditions that we have now, and less than ideal conditions we had in the fall, I recommend checking that grain on a weekly basis or every two weeks at the most."

ON THE grain in storage, producers need to be looking for moisture spots, temperature changes, grain heating and starting to go out of condition.

Currently, the ideal holding temperature for stored grain is around 35 degrees Fahrenheit. Shelton recommends that in

See STORAGE, Page 8)



farmers & merchants
state bank

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
MEMBER FDIC

WE MAKE AG LOANS

Loaning money for agriculture is our business!
When you need to borrow for land, livestock, machinery or operating expenses, check with us first. We invite you to stop in and check out the many financial services that are available.

The Bank Where You're Somebody Special!





Food

(Continued from Page 3)

and Wheat Board are all members of the nationwide program. In addition, ACA has members representing the livestock industry as well as other food and feed producers.

The Food Watch goal is two-fold: to promote the quality and quantity of food produced in the U.S., and to encourage all producers to uphold that high standard. The statement of purpose says Food Watch believes people have a right to healthful, abundant food that is nutritious, produced and handled safely, grown with a deep respect for the environment, is affordable, and that ensures our future and our children's future. As a result, members are asked to pledge to use products properly, to read and follow all label directions, to produce, process and market food responsibly, and to take every precaution and safety measure possible and encourage others to do the same.

At the state level, the checkoff boards from corn, grain sorghum, soybeans and wheat all fund a project called Ag In The Classroom (AIRC). The project is aimed at elementary and high school teachers and encourages them to incorporate agriculture information into their regular curriculum. Fearful that a generation will grow up knowing nothing about the Nebraska food and fiber system, AIRC conducts workshops for college credit for teachers and produces books and curriculum materials suitable for different age levels for teachers to use. AIRC has been quite successful in other states across the country as well.

All four Nebraska commodities are funding research to find biodegradable products made from the renewable resources they promote: corn, sorghum, soybeans and wheat. The Soybean Board has been especially active in promoting production methods that save soil and water, use less chemicals and reduce input costs for the farmer. Soybeans are also used in the production of SoyDiesel, soy ink, a new silk-like fabric, and New Stone, a building material made of recycled paper and soybeans.

The corn and sorghum boards have long promoted cleaner burning ethanol and biodegradable plastics made of corn starch. The national grain sorghum organization funds a model farm in Tennessee called "Growing into the 21st Century" where new methods of soil and water conservation are tested along with educational projects. Nearly all of the wheat produced in the U.S. is used for food, but new biodegradable items made from wheat are now in the testing stage.

U.S. farmers and ranchers are dedicated to preserving the land, water, and energy through their own personal investment. They produce the cleanest, safest food in the world, in the largest amount on the globe, with fewer people than nearly any other country. The pure and plentiful food and fiber supply in the United States is simply a way of life Americans can depend on.

LOGAN VALLEY IS 100% BEHIND THE GRAIN FARMER

We have a lot of new and used equipment to make all of your farming needs easier!

TRACTORS

6.9% FINANCING OR
FREE INTEREST TIL
JUNE 1, 1993

- CASE 1070
- CASE 2390, cab, air
- FORD TW20
- VERSATILE 500
- WHITE 4-180, 4 wheel dr
- IH 560
- IH 1486, cab
- IH 3588, 2+2
- (2) IH "H"
- (3) IH "M"
- IH TD-9 CRAWLER
- JD 620
- JD 630
- JD 720
- JD 2550, 4 wheel dr w/loader
- JD 2750, cab, A/C, MFWD, w/loader
- JD 2955, MFWD
- (2) JD 3020
- JD 4020, look, only 1750 hrs. on a 1969
- JD 4020, P.S.
- JD 4020
- (4) JD 4020
- JD 4040, P.S.
- (2) JD 4240, hy frnt assist
- JD 4240, P.S., sharp
- (2) JD 4320
- JD 4430, QR, sharp
- JD 4440, new overhaul
- (4) JD 4440
- (2) JD 4450 MFWD
- JD 4450
- JD 4455
- JD 4455, power shift
- JD 4455, MFWD, low hrs
- JD 4620, P.S., cab
- (3) JD 4630
- (3) 4840
- (3) JD 4850, MFWD
- JD 4850
- (2) JD 4955 MFWD
- JD 4960 MFWD
- JD 8640



COMBINES

6.9% FINANCING OR
FREE INTEREST TIL SEPT. 1, 1993

- (3) JD 45, w/heads
- (2) JD 95
- JD3300
- (3) JD 4400
- (4) JD 6600, dsl & gas
- JD 6600 SH
- JD 6620, Titan II sharp chopper
- JD 7700
- (3) JD 7720, chopper dial matic
- JD 7720 Titan II low hrs, sharp
- JD 8820 Titan II
- JD 9500, big engine, 245 hrs
- (3) JD 9500
- JD 9600
- GLEANER M2, Dsl hydrostat dr
- GLEANER M2
- IH 303
- MF 550, w/shreader
- MF 750
- MF 750, w/ 2 heads
- NEW HOLLAND 975

Many heads for above combines...
444 - 643 - 843 - 844
Corn Heads
213 - 215 - 216 - 218 - 220
Flexible Heads
920 - 925 - 930
Flexible Heads

CULTIVATORS

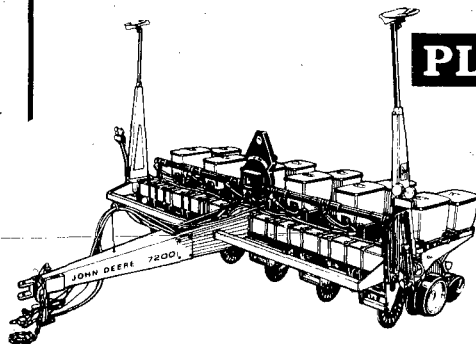
- (2) BUFFALO, 4 RW
- IH, 6 RN
- IH 53, 4 R
- JD 725, 12 RN
- JD, FM, 1230
- JD 8 RW
- JD 875, 6 RN
- JD 885
- JD 8 RW, Folding
- JD FM- 830
- JD FM-630
- JD RG
- (4) JD RG 4 Row
- JD RM, 8-30
- JD RM, 8 RW
- JD RM, 630
- JD RM-830
- WETHERELL, 4 RW
- NOBLE, 8 RW Folding
- NOBLE, 4 RW
- ORTHMAN, 4 RW

DISKS

- BUSH HOG, 14 ft.
- BUSH HOG, 18 1/2 ft.
- (2) BW 18'6"
- IH 480, 20 ft.
- IHC 490, 26 ft.
- IH 490, 32 ft.
- JD 220, 19'2"
- JD 220, 18 ft.
- (3) JD 230, 19 1/2 ft.
- JD 230, 25'7"
- JD 235, 18 1/2 w/harrow
- JD 235, 22.9, sharp
- JD 310, 14 ft.
- JD 4000 plowing disk
- JD 630, 23'7", sharp
- (2) JD RWA
- KEWANEE 730
- KRAUSE 1407
- KRAUSE 21 ft.

PLANTERS

- BUFFALO
- KINZE, 12 RN Fold
- (2) IH 400, 4 R
- IH 400, 8 RW
- (2) JD 1240
- JD 1250
- JD 1280
- (4) JD 7000, 8 RW
- (4) JD 7000, 4 RW
- (2) JD 7000, 6 RN
- JD 7000, 16 RN
- (3) JD 7000, 8 RN
- JD 7100, 12 R
- JD 7200, 8 RN
- JD 7300, 8 RN
- JD 7300, 12 RN
- KINZE 8-30



LOGAN VALLEY IMPLEMENT

EAST HIGHWAY 35 WAYNE, NEBRASKA
402-375-3325 WATS: 1-800-343-3309

Nebraska pioneers ethanol development

Nebraska was one of the first states in the nation to experiment with and promote the use of corn-based ethanol as an alternative fuel source. Today, Nebraska leads the nation in market penetration of ethanol sales and is poised to become a major player in ethanol production as well.

At the end of 1992, ethanol production capacity in Nebraska was expected to reach over 50 million gallons a year. Minnesota Corn Processors' new \$57 million corn processing plant near Columbus is expected to produce approximately 26 million gallons of ethanol annually. Expansion is underway at Nebraska's first commercial-scale ethanol plant at Hastings. The Chief Ethanol Fuels plant in Hastings now produces about 14 million gallons of ethanol a year. A new corn wet-milling plant at Sutherland has a production capacity of 15 million gallons of ethanol annually.

In addition, Cargill Inc. has announced plans to build a new corn-processing plant near Blair. The Cargill plant will be able to produce cornstarch, corn sweeteners, corn oil, and livestock feed ingredients. The facility also could produce ethanol.

"Since 1978 the Nebraska Corn Board and the Nebraska Corn

Growers Association have been at the forefront of ethanol promotion," said Rod Heinrichs of Carleton, chairman of the Nebraska Corn Board's market development committee. "Our efforts are starting

to pay off. As more and more ethanol plants locate and expand in Nebraska, corn producers in the state will have another stable market for their product."

One billion gallons of ethanol are produced annually in the United States, creating a market for 400 million bushels of corn. Sales of ethanol-blended gasoline in Nebraska alone create a market for more than 15 million bushels of corn.

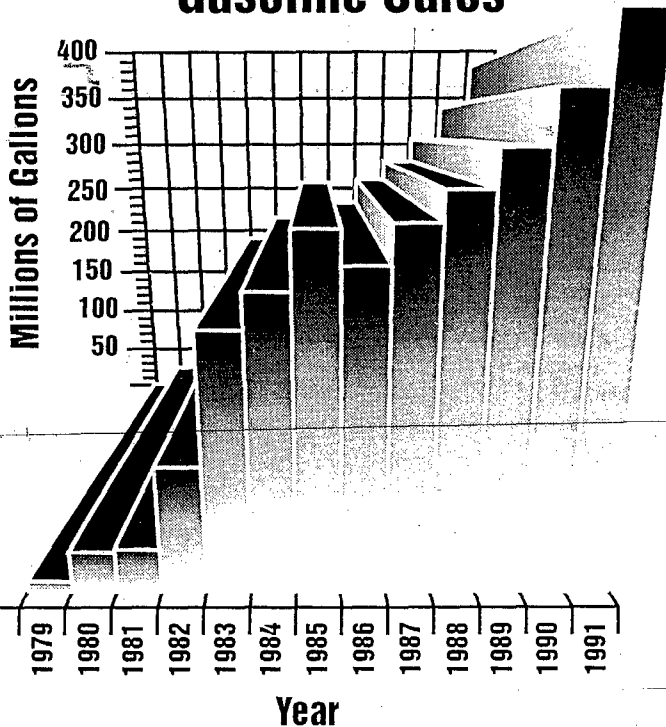
Since 1981, the world's drivers have logged almost one trillion miles on ethanol-blended fuels, and the use of ethanol-blended gasolines is now warranted by every major car manufacturer in the world.

Ethanol is not a new fuel source. Both pure ethanol gasolines and ethanol-blended gasolines were used on a limited basis for automobiles in the United States from the early 1900s to the 1930s. The use of ethanol enjoyed a resurgence in the 1970s as a result of the Arab oil embargoes.

Today, ethanol is also promoted for its ability to reduce carbon monoxide emissions by up to 25 percent and for its high octane content, which helps engines burn cooler and more efficiently.

In 1992, the Nebraska Corn Board and the Nebraska Corn Growers Association (NeCGA) spent a considerable amount of time and effort working to ensure that ethanol plays a significant role in the new reformulated gasoline market under the

Nebraska Ethanol-Blended Gasoline Sales



1990 Clean Air Act Amendments.

One of the Corn Board's quarterly reports provided a special peel-off address label and sample letter to President Bush for Nebraska's 32,000 corn producers to express their support of ethanol. In addition, more than 1,600 farmers attending Husker Harvest Days were surveyed about ethanol's role in the Clean Air Act by members of the Corn Board and NeCGA. Results were forwarded to officials in Washington.

The Corn Board also compiled an ethanol media kit, distributed thousands of ethanol posters and bumper stickers, developed a "New Car Corn Kit" to en-

courage new car buyers to use ethanol, and worked with NeCGA on a project encouraging county governments to use ethanol in their fleets.

NeCGA and the Corn Board helped bring a factory-built ethanol vehicle to Nebraska last year. The GM Lumina, which was on display at a number of public events during September, runs on any mixture of gasoline and up to 85 percent ethanol.

"The vehicle shows that technology is available for ethanol to play a significant role in reducing dependence on imported fuel sources and for cities to reduce air pollution," Heinrichs said.

Corn makes food healthier

Cutting fat and calories in food favorites could have even the most discerning health-conscious consumers asking for second helpings this year. And that's good news for corn growers and their ongoing efforts to support new uses.

Why? A revolutionary fat replacer known as Stellar, which utilizes corn, has been introduced to the marketplace by A.E. Staley Manufacturing Co., based in Decatur, Ill. According to Staley's Director of New Products, Dan Rizzo, Stellar is placing corn in a highly-visible consumer-driven market.

Stellar in its creme form replaces nine

calories of fat per gram with one calorie of a complex carbohydrate per gram. Rizzo said the starch-based product mimics the texture and flavor of full-fat products, but appears on food labels as food starch modified. That allows food manufacturers to label many of their products as no-fat, low-fat or reduced fat.

"Stellar is a high-tech product made from corn, and yet another new use for Nebraska corn," said Andy Jensen, president of the Nebraska Corn Growers Association, which is helping to promote the new product in Nebraska.

New Loan Opportunities?
.....
Absolutely!

At Farm Credit Services, we are very much in the ag lending market for good quality new loan business.

We have interest rates that are very competitive with today's market, and flexibility in loan programs and terms to meet just about any ag financing need for qualifying borrowers.

Farm Credit Services is agriculture's specialty lender...operating credit, term loans for capital needs, real estate financing. We offer attractive terms and competitive rates.

If your business opportunities call for the use of credit, stop by or give us a call.



Farm Credit Services

Federal Land Bank Association • Production Credit Association
Where Farmers Come First.

112 West 2nd Street Wayne, NE
Telephone: 375-3601

1305 South 13th Norfolk, NE
Telephone: 371-1853

Lorin Batenhorst
Wisner, Nebraska
529-6604

Dan Bowers
Winside, Nebraska
286-4845

Lumir Cech
Clarkson, Nebraska
892-3773



Dan Loberg
Carroll,
Nebraska
585-4821

Vern Ortmeier
Beemer,
Nebraska
528-3830

WHAT THREE THINGS DO YOU DEMAND WHEN CHOOSING CORN HYBRIDS?

1

YIELD — The yield results are pouring in and once again Pioneer® brand hybrids are delivering top value to growers again this year.

2

STANDABILITY — Pioneer research pays off again this year with hybrids that are standing long after the competition. Pioneer hybrids offer standability that you can count on!

3

DRYDOWN — There's no doubt, many Pioneer hybrids are fast becoming known for their "dollar-saving" drydown — allowing growers to harvest Pioneer hybrids at the same time as earlier maturing competitive hybrids.

Richard Smith
Thurston,
Nebraska
385-2719

Alvin Wagner
Hoskins,
Nebraska
565-4326

**YIELD, STANDABILITY AND DRYDOWN ...
YOU DEMAND THEM, PIONEER® HYBRIDS DELIVER THEM!**



PIONEER
BRAND PRODUCTS

PIONEER® brand products are sold subject to the terms and conditions of sale which are part of the labeling and sale documents.
© Registered trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., Des Moines, Iowa.

Dwane Hollman
Waterbury, Nebraska
695-2327

Larry Koester
Allen, Nebraska
635-2128

Norman Meyer
Wayne, Nebraska
375-2381 or 375-3582

**SEE US
FOR
ALL
YOUR
GRAIN
AND
FEED
NEEDS.**



- MARKETING •STORAGE
- CUSTOM GRIND & MIX
- A COMPLETE LINE OF MASTER MIX
- FEED AND ANIMAL HEALTH PRODUCTS

Stop in or give us a call —

WINSIDE GRAIN & FEED, INC.
WINSIDE, NE. 286-4911

Jeweler makes news on grain trade idea

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

When he read about problems area farmers were having with the 1992 harvest—the immature corn, moisture dockages at the elevator and weather problems with the harvest—Wayne jeweler and community promoter Gary VanMeter wondered if there wasn't something he could do.

He hit on the idea that if farmers could just get a little more for their corn at the elevator, they might still be able to have an enjoyable Christmas as a result of the '92 bumper crop.

That's when VanMeter worked out a deal with Eric Smith at Wayne Grain and Feed to have farmers barter their corn and soybeans for diamonds and baubles at Mines Jewelers.

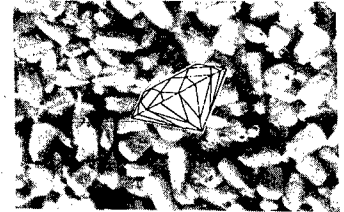
THE GRAIN for Diamonds exchange was born and the marketing idea was featured in regional newspapers and on radio and television stations.

The promotion has been so successful, Van Meter is continuing it through the Valentine Season. It works like this: A farmer brings his corn in and designates a portion of it for credit to Mines Jewelry. For that amount VanMeter will allow the farmer 20 percent over that days market price for the grain in credit on purchases at his store.

"No where else can a farmer get \$2.17 a bushel for his corn or \$6.34 a bushel for soybeans," said VanMeter.

He said numerous farmers took advantage of the program to buy their family Christmas presents and other gifts. VanMeter said he is so excited about the success of the effort that he would like to see the whole community jump on the program next year.

"WE NEED to start in September," he explained. "I envision each business with a pile of grain out front. We could call it the



grain capital."

VanMeter may have competition for the promotion from other towns however. The Omaha World Herald featured the program prominently, and among other papers that wrote up the feature, VanMeter's own home town paper in Red Cloud Nebraska editorialized about the program being adopted in Red Cloud, especially since it came one of that community's native sons.

VanMeter readily admits, however, that he idea was not his. He borrowed it from a jeweler friend in Montana. As a former Chamber of Commerce executive, Van Meter said he knew a great small town promotion when he saw it.

"IT IS NOT something you can do in a big community," he said. Small town businesses have a greater stake in the success of their farm customers, he said. That is why it is not uncommon to see promotions like Grain for Diamonds or to see members of the local chamber of commerce out lending a hand to beleaguered farmers at harvest time.

"That's what small towns are about," he added. "They work together and cooperate." He said in this way everyone benefits.

VanMeter said he had no doubts about offering the same program next year, no matter what the crop situation is or whether or not other community businesses participate. He said the program works and he has no intention to be selfish about seeing it picked up by other businesses.

Storage

(Continued from Page 4)

the spring as temperatures warm, producers need to start warming the stored grain gradually until late May or the first part of June. By that time period, the stored grain should be around 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

During that transition period of temperature change, David Shelton expects a great deal of problems. He said, "I expect many potential problems this spring because that grain is wetter than normal."

His advice to producers whose grain is starting to heat is to turn on the aeration fans and cool it down. If that method doesn't work, that grain will have to be moved, dried further, cooled and then put back in the storage bin.

FOR THE producers to protect their stored grain, Shelton advises, "Aeration system management is the key to it. But because we tend to have much higher moisture contents in storage right now than what we normally have, we have got less flexibility than what we would have under more normal conditions."

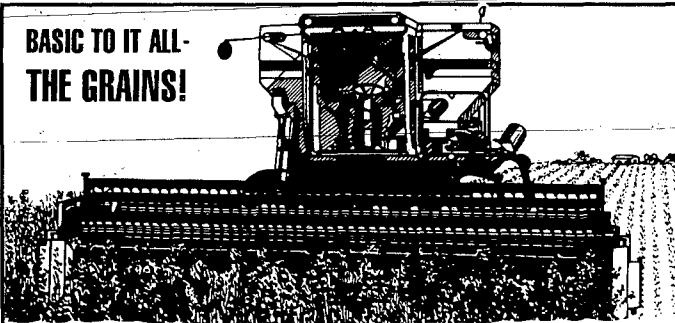
NebGuide G84-692 which is available through the extension office contains information on storable grain moisture contents. The recommendations in the table shown below assume the grain is aerated to prevent heating and refers to the wettest grain in the bin, not the average moisture content.

Maximum recommended stored grain moisture contents for aerated grain.

Storage Period	Corn and Sorghum	Soybeans	Small Grain
Fed by March	18%	---	---
Marketed by June	15.5%	13%	---
Up to one year	14%	12%	13%
Over one year	13%	11%	13%

Dr. Mader reports that this year's high moisture corn will make excellent cattle feed. He recommends mixing the high moisture corn with dry row corn. A mixture make with a half portion of each is good particularly with finishing cattle.

**BASIC TO IT ALL—
THE GRAINS!**



CORN - OATS - SOYBEANS

It is because the progressive and forward looking grain farmer can produce more and better grain at an economical price that we can continue to bring you Nature's Perfect Food month in and month out, providing a food supply used round the world and at the same time providing employment to hundreds of people.

Into the Future with Eggs
M. G. WALDBAUM
Company



WAYNE
GRAIN & FEED

410 Fairground Ave., Wayne
Telephone: 375-3013

Corn producers heard in Washington

When the Environmental Protection Agency attempted to exclude ethanol from fully participating in the new reformulated gasoline market, the Nebraska Corn Board mobilized for action. At stake was a potential one billion bushel market for corn-based ethanol and millions of dollars in potential lost income.

The Corn Board worked with Nebraska's congressional delegation, the National Corn Growers Association, the Governors' Ethanol Coalition, and others to make sure ethanol was treated fairly with other oxygenated fuels under the 1990 Clean Air Act Amendments.

Among other things, the Corn Board urged Nebraska's 32,000 corn producers to write President Bush about the threat to ethanol's future. A special peel-off address label and a sample letter were provided to the producers in the Corn Board's quarterly newsletter. In addition, farmers attending Husker Harvest Days in Grand Island were asked for their opinions on ethanol's role in the reformulated gasoline markets. Over 1600 voiced their support for ethanol and the Corn Board forwarded the responses to President Bush.

On October 1, 1992, President Bush announced a program designed to ensure ethanol a key role in the reformulated gasoline market. It was a major victory for corn farmers and the ethanol industry.

"Ethanol was up against some very powerful forces, but it prevailed thanks to the efforts of corn farmers through their

checkoff dollars and others in the ethanol industry," said Ruth Gerdes of Auburn, a member of the Corn Board's government affairs committee.

The ethanol issue is one example of how the Nebraska Corn Board has worked to assure producer representation in Washington on agriculture legislation, farm programs and trade policies. Since 1985, the Corn Board has had the authority to invest a portion of checkoff funds to influence federal legislation beneficial to Nebraska corn producers.

The Corn Board's primary focus is on building markets for Nebraska corn, both internationally and domestically, but many of these markets are dependent on some government policies that need to be influenced from time to time by producers.

Last year, when Nebraska congressional delegation and USDA officials asked for producer input on the 1993 corn set-aside rate, the Corn Board, in conjunction with the Nebraska Corn Growers Association, surveyed producers at Husker Harvest Days for their views on the set-aside rate and a farmer-owned reserve for the 1992 corn crop.

The response was overwhelming. More than 1500 Nebraska farmers capitalized on the opportunity to voice their opinions. The Corn Board made special arrangements with USDA to make sure the opinions expressed on the set-aside became part of the official record.

Gerdes said the Nebraska Corn Board

also has been active in seeking grain credits for the countries that make up the former Soviet Union. Traditionally, the Soviet Union had been a cash customer for corn, but due to political and economic reforms, credit programs were needed. In 1990, the Corn Board asked the 56,000 farmers of Nebraska to contact the White

House and ask that credit guarantees be extended to the Soviets for buying grain. Grain credits were extended a short time later, but there continues to be a need for additional credits in the Russia republic. Premature slaughter of livestock herds are slowly eroding a long-term demand for U.S. feed grains.

SORGHUM STREUSEL-BERRY MUFFINS

- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3/4 cup sorghum flour
- 3/4 cup all purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup fresh blueberries

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Beat egg; stir in milk, oil, vanilla. Mix in dry ingredients until flour is just moistened. Batter will be lumpy. Fold in washed and well-drained blueberries. Fill paper-lined muffin cups 2/3 full. Top with following:

- 1/4 cup butter
 - Pinch of salt
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/3 cup sorghum flour
- Mix until crumbly and sprinkle on muffin batter. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 12.

CHOCO-OAT CHEWS

- 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 3/4 cup PLUS 2 tablespoons margarine, softened
- 6 tablespoons cocoa
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup sorghum flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 cups quick oatmeal (uncooked)
 - 1 cup crisp rice cereal
 - 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
 - 1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional)
- Cream together the sugars, margarine, cocoa, eggs and vanilla. Add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly. Drop onto ungreased cookie sheets, using a mini ice cream scoop (or by tablespoon). Bake for 9 to 13 minutes at 350 degrees.

Local Grain Products



...locally produced grain products end up in hundreds of items we sell at Dollar General Stores. Foods contain corn sweeteners, plastics contain cornstarch, packaging materials contain grain products, soybean ingredients make many of our sale items better.

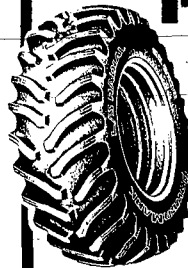
We take this opportunity to salute our local grain farmers and thank them for making our business better.

DOLLAR GENERAL STORES

121 Main Street

WAYNE, NE

POWER MARK



L/S RADIAL Radial Rear Tractor Tire (R-1)

The Power Mark L/S Radial combines the proven benefits of radial construction with a unique 3-pitch lug design. The result? Superior traction, less time in the field, improved fuel economy, reduced vibration and longer tire life. Designed to full T & RA dimensions, the L/S Radial is farm tire technology at its best.

Unique 3-pitch lug design.

Designed with the aid of computer graphics, the L/S Radial's 3-pitch lug arrangement improves on single pitch and long bar/short bar designs for less slippage, better fuel economy and less time in the field. The 3-pitch design allows a greater number of lugs for greater traction efficiency. Each lug is multi-angled for maximum traction in a wide range of soils.

L/S Bias-Ply Rear Tractor Tire (R-1)

L/S stands for long bar/short bar, a unique tread pattern designed specifically for high torque service and smooth on-road ride.

- POWERMARK
L/S RADIAL
- 16.9R28 2 Star
 - 18.4R34 1 Star
 - 18.4R38 1 Star
 - 18.4R38 2 Star
 - 18.4R42 2 Star
 - 20.8R38 1 Star
 - 20.8R38 2 Star
 - 20.8R42 2 Star

- POWERMARK
L/S BIAS
- 15.5X38 6 Ply
 - 18.4X34 6 Ply
 - 18.4X38 6 Ply
 - 18.4X38 8 Ply
 - 20.8X38 8 Ply

Purchase one of these tires and receive a
\$50.00 SAVINGS BOND!

EFFECTIVE THROUGH JANUARY 31, 1993

FREDRICKSON OIL CO.

1 3/4 MILES NORTH ON HWY 15, WAYNE
375-3535 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-672-3313

Soy's many uses benefit health

Little soybean, who are you?
 From far off time, away you grew.
 I am wheels to steer your cars, I make cups
 to hold cigars.
 I make doggies nice and fat and glue the
 feathers to your hat.
 I'm very good to eat, I'm cheese and milk
 and meat.
 I am soap to wash your dishes, I am oil to
 fry your fishes.
 I am paint to trim your houses, I am but-
 tons on your blouses.
 You can eat me from the pod, I put good
 back in the sod.
 If by chance you're diabetic, the things I do
 are just prophetic.
 I'm most everything you've seen, and still
 I'm just a little bean.
 (from a 1956 scientific journal)

Physician extolls soy advantage

Foods made from soybeans have been shown to play a key role in reducing the risk of several kinds of cancer according to Dr. Mark Messina, a former program director at the National Cancer Institute and current administrator of the North Central Soybean Research Program. The new research group was developed by soybean producers to direct checkoff funded research efforts focusing on maximum profitability.

Messina says the two leading causes of death in the U.S. are now heart disease and cancer. Heart disease is almost totally preventable, even reversible, with a good diet. Even more good news, says Messina, is that the same diet that lowers the risk of heart disease also lowers the risk of cancer.

In addition to improving the diet with less fat and more protein, soybeans contain a special component which fights cancer.

Doreen Blackmer, director of consumer information for the Nebraska Soybean Program, is excited about the potential significance of soybeans in fighting cancer.

"Research, made possible by soybean farmers through their checkoff investment, has shown various components in the soybean to be effective in reducing the risk of this terrible disease. There are hundreds of soybean products in the grocery stores right now," says Blackmer. "Foods like roasted soybeans, tofu, tempeh, soy milk and miso may not be well known, but they are certainly available. Even better, ingredients like soybean oil, soy flour, soy protein and soy lecithin are found in literally everything from soup to nuts!"

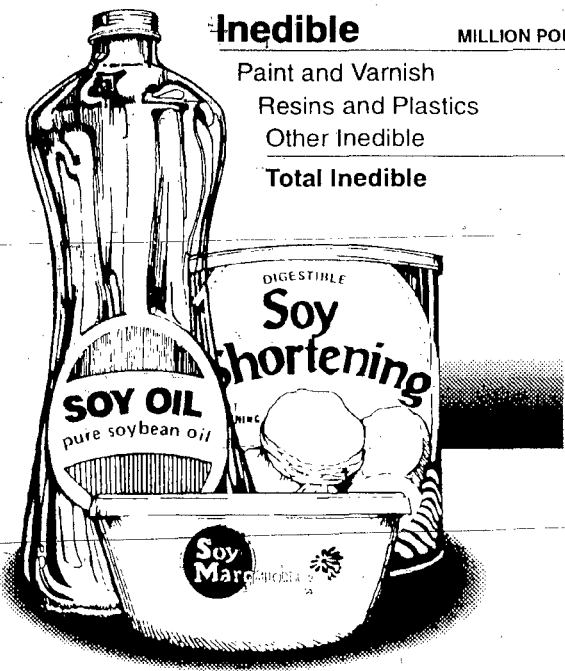
Recent articles by Dr. Messina in the Journal of the American Dietetic Association and the Journal of the National Cancer Institute describe the results of increasing soy foods in the diet and the reduction of some types of cancer. Messina is enthusiastic about the healthy benefits of soybeans.

"In nutrition, we have an acronym for the Standard American Diet, s-a-d, 'sad!'" says Messina. "Americans need a major overhaul in their diets. We need to double fiber, and fruit and vegetable intake, while cutting our fat intake in half. That sounds

Soy Oil Utilization

Edible	BILLION POUNDS
Baking or Frying Fats	4.151
Margarine	1.825
Cooking and Salad Oils	4.730
Other Edible	.130
Total Edible	10.836

Inedible	MILLION POUNDS
Paint and Varnish	49
Resins and Plastics	106
Other Inedible	140
Total Inedible	295



Source: U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census

radical, but the diet we eat now is what's radical. It's a radical departure from what we need to eat to keep us healthy. Soybeans can help us get back on track."

More emphasis should be placed on grains, beans, fruits and vegetables according to Dr. Messina. He stressed that changing your diet does not mean you cannot eat meat or have dessert!

"We need to focus on the overall pattern - drinking skim milk and adding oat bran won't do it," cautions Messina. "But contrary to what you might think, eating healthy is easy."

Tracing the history of nutrition, Messina says the first "golden age" of nutrition was from 1910 to 1940 with the discovery of all the vitamins and minerals essential to good health. He says we are now entering the second golden age, when the value of "anti-nutrients" is being discovered. This is where soybeans come into the picture.

Recent research has shown some vegetables to contain components, anti-nutri-

ents, which defend against diseases. For example, broccoli is the latest addition to the list. Research on the anti-nutrient, anti-carcinogenic properties of soybeans has gone on for some time and the intensity is increasing with more soybean studies being funded with soybean checkoff dollars. That's in addition to projects funded this last year by the National Cancer Institute—\$3 million worth.

"Soybeans are higher in protein quantity and quality than all other vegetables and comparable to meats, which set the standard for protein," says Messina. "Soybeans are an excellent source of protein and come without cholesterol or a lot of saturated fats."

Messina cites recent studies showing soy protein not only has no cholesterol of its own but reduces cholesterol by as much as 15%. He says soybeans are one of the few sources of Omega-3 fatty acids which are responsible for cholesterol reduction.

But the soybean's most important role may be that of cancer prevention. Scien-

tists interested in the low rates of certain cancers in the Orient have shown the consumption of soy-based foods may be the answer.

Study continues on soy protein, but most research is focusing on a soybean component called "isoflavones", which are unique to the soybean. The soybean's protease inhibitors and phytic acid are also important.

"I believe soybeans are going to play a crucial role in our diets," exclaims Messina. "The soybean contains high concentrations of several of the most important compounds which have demonstrated anticarcinogenic activity!"

In studies in the U.S., women consuming soy foods had 50% less incidence of cancer than in women who did not eat soy foods. The soy-based food products were shown to be effective in reducing the risk of breast, colon, lung and stomach cancers.

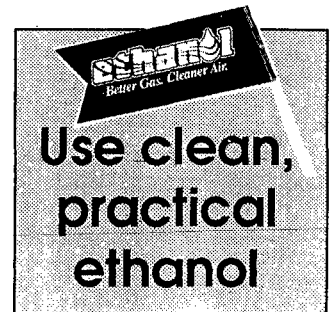
Messina says incorporating even small amounts of soybean products into the diet has been shown to be beneficial. He suggests adding about 5% soy concentrate (textured vegetable protein made from soybeans) to meat products, and using tofu and other soy products in your current recipes. A good rule of thumb would be to incorporate about 5 servings of soy foods per week in the diet.

Blackmer says including soy foods in your meal planning is easier than it sounds. "We shouldn't look at soy-based foods as something strange or foreign, its just that we aren't used to adding them to our recipes," explains Blackmer. "For example, you can substitute tofu for part of the cheese in your lasagna recipe. You can add a teaspoon of miso to your baked beans. You can mix some soy concentrate into those hamburger patties before they go on the grill. Using soy foods is really easy—in fact, it may be the easiest way I know of to reduce your risk of cancer!"

"For our over all health, we need to focus on the big picture and not take the 'oat bran approach' of simply adding a few healthy foods to our diets - that won't do it," explains Messina. "The diet is very complex but the basic message is the same, place more emphasis on grains, beans, fruits and vegetables and incorporate as many soy foods as possible into the diet."

Blackmer says information and recipes on soybean based food products can be obtained by calling the toll free number at the Nebraska Soybean Program.

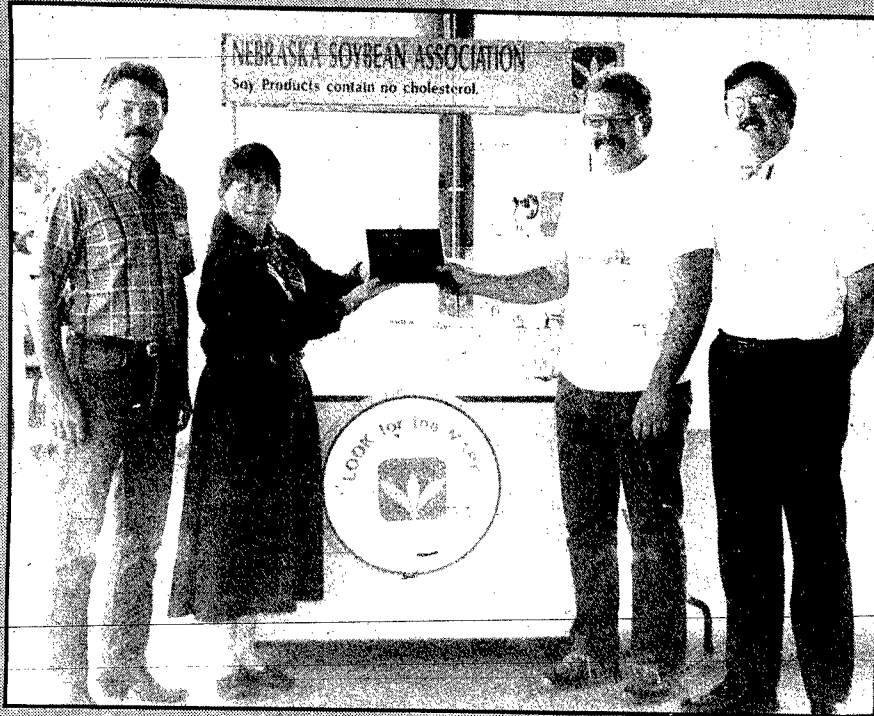
"Give me a call, I would love to talk to you about how to buy soy foods, where to find them and especially how to cook them up at home," encourages Blackmer. The number to call is 800/852-BEAN (2326).



Standard
Better Gas. Cleaner Air.

**Use clean,
practical
ethanol**

Putting our money where our mouth is...



Soybean Council representatives present Al Pippitt and Les Mann of the Wayne Herald with a plaque for converting the newspaper printing operation to soy-based ink.

Early last year the Wayne Herald converted its entire production to Soy-based printing ink. We didn't do it to get an award from the Soybean Council (even though that was nice). We did it because we live in, work with and rely on the Northeast Nebraska agriculture community for our livelihood and it makes sense to do business with those

who do business with you. Plus, soy ink is just plain better. We also use ethanol blend fuel in our vehicles and we encourage others to do the same. Not only do we think it is important to promote the region's most important industry in our newspaper, we think it is equally important to use products which come from our local farms whenever possible.

The  Wayne Herald

Phone 402/375-2600

P.O. Box 70

114 Main Street

Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Cooking is fun with Nebraska grains

Nebraska agriculture is a wide, diverse industry. It stretches across the State to include bountiful cornfields of the east and golden wheat fields on the western plains. Nebraska is part of the rich agricultural area often referred to as the "breadbasket of the world." This basic industry provides bountiful food for America and the world more efficiently than ever before and with great potential for tomorrow.

Included are recipes featuring corn, grain sorghum, soybeans and wheat. Enjoy using these recipes knowing you are promoting Nebraska agriculture.

Corn is top ingredient

Corn is used in nearly 4,000 different food items. If you don't believe us, just check the ingredients on some of your favorite food products. From corn syrup to corn starch, you'll soon discover that corn is an amazingly versatile and abundant commodity.

Corn sweeteners, for instance, command 51 percent of the nutritive sweetener market and provide a market for nearly 600 million bushels of corn.

Now, scientists have developed a revolutionary new fat replacer known as Stellar, which is derived from corn. Stellar in its creme form replaces nine calories of fat per gram with one calorie of a complex carbohydrate per gram. It appears on food packaging as food starch modified or simply corn starch.

Check out corn's versatility, try some of our favorite recipes containing corn:

CORN BREAD

1 cup white corn meal
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup nonfat milk
1 egg
2 tablespoons corn oil
1 tablespoon liquid fructose
Combine corn meal, flour, baking powder, and salt in a mixing bowl. Combine milk, egg, corn oil, and fructose in a large measuring cup. Mix well and add to the dry ingredients, again mixing thoroughly. Pour the batter into an oiled 8-inch baking dish or pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes or until a golden brown. Makes 8 servings.

CORNFIELD SUNRISE COFFEE CAKE

1 cup flour
1/4 cup honey flavor fructose
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup corn oil margarine
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup buttermilk
1/2 cup fructose
Cream margarine, fructose, eggs and milk. Add dry ingredients. Put in a 9x9-inch pan, add topping off.
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 cup nuts

Refrigerate overnight. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

CORN 'N' PEPPER RELISH

A new twist on an old-fashioned corn relish.

3 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
1/8 teaspoon hot pepper sauce (optional)
1/8 teaspoon mustard seed
1 can (8-3/4 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained
1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper
1/4 cup chopped red bell pepper or 2 tablespoons diced pimento
1 tablespoon sliced green onion
In small saucepan, combine vinegar, sugar, seasoned salt, hot pepper sauce and mustard seed. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat and add remaining ingredients; blend well. Cover and refrigerate overnight to blend flavors. Makes 1-3/4 cups. Serve warm with roasted meat or poultry, or as a cold salad mixed with chilled rice.

Soy cooking is adventure

Soy foods, or food products made from soybeans, are becoming more popular and easy to find as consumers learn about the healthy benefits of soy! Soy foods have no cholesterol and are low in fat. Recent studies have shown a reduction in the risk of cancer when soy foods are included in the diet. New studies have just been funded to explore this further.

If you can't find tofu, miso, tamari or tempeh at your local grocery store, check the natural foods store in your area, or call the Nebraska Soybean Program at 800/852-BEAN.

Definitions:

Tofu - a bland, custard-like product made by curdling soy milk (tofu is to soy milk what cottage cheese is to milk!). Tofu has no cholesterol and contains lecithin and linoleic acid which help break down cholesterol. Tofu can be sliced, crumbled or blended smooth and makes a great addition to everything from lasagna to vegetable dip to desserts!

Tempeh - is a fermented soybean cake with a delicious nutty taste, meaty texture, and nearly as much protein as beef or chicken. Always steam or cook tempeh as part of your recipe, never eat it raw. Add tempeh to salads, pasta, casseroles, spaghetti sauce, chili, stew, soup, sandwich spread and Mexican recipes!

Miso - is a creamy paste made from fermented soybeans and sea salt used as a savory, high protein seasoning. Miso is low in calories and fat and can be used as a substitute for bouillon. Keep refrigerated.

Tamari - is naturally processed form of soy sauce. It contains no sugar or preservatives like some commercial soy sauce. Its savory taste is a great complement to meats, sauces, soups and vegetables!

TOFU BREAD PUDDING

A tasty, very low fat dessert!

2 cups whole wheat bread, packed firmly
2-1/2 cups apple juice
3/4 cup raisins
8 ounces tofu
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 Tablespoons orange juice
Break bread into 1 inch cubes. Soak in apple juice, along with raisins, for 20 minutes. Blend tofu, vanilla, salt, cinnamon and orange juice. Mix with bread and bake in uncovered casserole dish, coated lightly with soy oil, for 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve at room temperature or chilled.

NUTTY BROWN RICE WITH RED BEAN SAUCE

An excellent source of protein and carbohydrates!

Boil 1 cup of brown rice, rinsed, in 2 cups of water with a pinch of salt for 45 minutes (until rice is tender and water is absorbed). Cool slightly. Combine with:
1/2 cup sliced green onions
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 cup dry bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon dried, crushed basil
1/2 teaspoon dried, crushed thyme
pinch of cayenne

For sauce, cook 1/4 cup chopped onion in 2 tablespoons of soy oil. Stir in 2 cups of cooked red kidney beans (undrained) and 1 teaspoon chili powder. When beans are hot, stir in 2 tablespoons of miso (light or dark) which has been diluted in 1 cup of water. Simmer to heat through, about 3 minutes. Mash slightly. Spoon sauce over mounds of rice mixture and top with shredded cheese.

TOFU MEAT-LESS LOAF

Absolutely NO cholesterol!

1-1/2 pounds tofu, mashed
1/3 cup ketchup
1/4 cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
1 medium onion, chopped fine
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1 cup whole wheat bread crumbs
1/2 cup rolled oats

Make bread crumbs by blending 2 slices of whole wheat bread in the blender. Then mix all ingredients together. Oil a loaf pan, then press the mixture into the pan. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees. Let cool 10 to 15 minutes. Garnish with additional ketchup and parsley.

TEMPEH SLOPPY JOES

Serve as sandwiches or as a "meat pie" filling!

20 ounces tempeh, crumbled
3 tablespoons soybean oil
1 large onion
1 medium green pepper, diced
2 cloves garlic, minced
12 ounces tomato paste
2 cups water or stock
2 to 3 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 to 3 tablespoons sorghum molasses
1 to 2 tablespoons tamari soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon powdered mustard

2 to 3 teaspoons chili powder

Additional water as needed
Saute tempeh until browned on all sides, using 2 tablespoons of soy oil. Reserve. Saute green pepper, onion and garlic in remaining soy oil. Add remaining ingredients and stir. Mix in tempeh and simmer for 10 to 15 minutes. Serve over English muffins or whole wheat buns. Also good spooned into a pie pan lined with a cooked grain such as bulgur-wheat, rice or millet.



Corn means sweetness

Food processing history was made last year in Nebraska when it was announced that Gillette premium ice cream had become the first food product in the nation to make the official corn sweetener logo a permanent part of its packaging.

The Nebraska Corn Growers Association and the Nebraska Corn Board were instrumental in negotiating with Gillette Dairy of Norfolk, maker of Gillette ice cream, to add the logo to the ice cream's packaging.

Each of the packages for the 13 Gillette flavors carries the blue and yellow triangular logo and the legend "Contains Corn: America's Golden Sweetener." The logo, which is a registered trademark, appears on the end flaps of the half-gallon cartons.

Gillette Dairy uses some 344,000 pounds of corn sweetener products each month. Nationally, corn sweeteners account for more than half the nutritive sweeteners in food products and provide a market for more than 600 million bushels of corn a year. Corn sweeteners are found in cake mixes, puddings, ketchup, non-diet soft drinks, and hundreds of other food products. A bushel of corn produces enough high fructose corn syrup to sweeten 324 cans of cola.

"Every time consumers scoop ice cream from the carton, they have no choice but to see the corn sweetener logo," said Jerry Huber, national sales manager for Gillette. The Gillette line is marketed in some 30 states, Mexico, and Caribbean.

"Corn sweeteners are used in hundreds of food products that Americans consume every day," said Andy Jensen, president of the Nebraska Corn Association. "The logo on the Gillette packaging is significant in that it is the first time in history that corn sweeteners have earned such a prominent place on the food product's packaging."

Corn has big impact

•Nebraska farmers produce nearly one billion bushels of corn a year, enough to make us the third leading corn producing state in the nation.

•Forty-five percent of Nebraska's corn crop is consumed by livestock. One out of every four acres of corn produced in Nebraska goes to exports.

•Corn is truly a native American crop, having been grown on the North American continent long before Columbus discovered America in 1492. When the Pilgrims landed at Cape Cod in 1620, they discovered bags of corn buried in the sand.

•The United States produces 41 percent of the world's corn supply and claims nearly two-thirds of the world market for corn exports. In 1990, corn was the number one U.S. agricultural export and one of

the top 10 U.S. exports — agricultural and nonagricultural.

•Nebraska produces more corn than any other country in the world except China.

•During the past 10 years, food and industrial corn use has grown steadily from 522 million bushels in 1975 to 1.3 billion bushels today. Total food, seed and industrial uses for corn are expected to reach almost 2.4 billion bushels in the next decade.

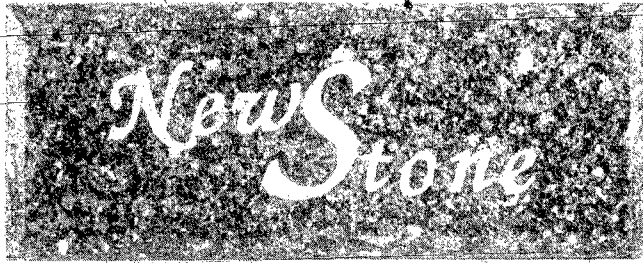
•A typical bushel of corn weighs 56 pounds and contains approximately 72,800 kernels. One bushel of corn can be used to make 32 pounds of starch; or 33 pounds of sweetener; or 2.5 gallons of fuel ethanol, 12 pounds of protein feed, 3 pounds of gluten meal and 1.5 pounds of corn oil.

•Corn is 61 percent starch, 19 percent feed (gluten and hull), 3.8 percent oil, and 16 percent water.

•There are nearly 4,000 different uses of refined corn products on the shelves of America's supermarkets.

•More than 700 million bushels of corn are used to make corn sweeteners each year. That's over two-thirds of Nebraska's total corn production. Lincoln's Pepsi-Cola bottling plant uses about 125,000 bushels of corn a year for sweetening purposes.

•Gillette Dairy in Norfolk uses some 344,000 pounds of corn sweetener products each month. Gillette premium ice cream, made by Gillette, recently became the first food product in the nation to carry the official corn sweetener logo as a permanent part of its packaging.



Building material made of soy, paper

If it seems like new uses for soybeans are coming out of the woodwork these days, that isn't quite accurate. Soybeans are going IN to the woodwork. And the floors... And the ceilings...

A new building material called "New Stone" has been developed from recycled waste paper and monolithic resin from soybeans. The product has all the appearance of granite stone or very expensive composite material. It can be molded like plastic but also has the machinability of wood. New Stone can be used to create fine furniture, tile, wall panels, flooring, molding, trim, office furniture, decorative items and structural building components.

Soybean farmers are helping to develop and market the material by investing some of their checkoff dollars in the New Stone project. The United Soybean Board (USB), a board of 63 soybean farmers from 26 soybean-producing states, has invested \$200,000 in the continued development of the product.

In addition, the Minnesota Soybean Board has made an allocation of \$75,000 toward the project. New Stone was developed by Rho Delta, Inc., a Mankato, Minnesota "think tank" corporation. The company which will manufacture New Stone, Phenix Composites, Inc., is also based in Mankato. Initial production will be used for further testing and rating by the building industry. Current plans call for full-scale production this spring.

"New Stone is an excellent example of what the soybean-checkoff is all about," says Howard Lefler, a soybean farmer from Fairmont, one of Nebraska's three representatives on the United Soybean Board. "When you can take something from soybeans and come up with an entirely new, environmentally-friendly product, you're creating a whole new market for our crop. Just as soybean checkoff dollars have been instrumental in developing other environmentally beneficial products such as soy ink and SoyDiesel, checkoff funds are being invested to bring New Stone to the market place. These soy-based products will enhance the viability of soybean production in the future."

Minnesota Soybean Board chairman Doug Magnus says he is pleased to see the combination of private enterprise and checkoff investment.

"The start of this new venture is particularly exciting because it represents a financial commitment of farmers to create a new market opportunity for U.S. soybean farmers," says Magnus.

"The new company has made a major commitment to manufacture the product. Our investment will help promote the product and get

the venture off to a fast start," he continues. "The material has real potential because of its versatility and the environmental aspects. I'm delighted we can be involved in the development and now the promotion of getting the product to market."

Mike Riebel, vice president of Phenix, says this new breakthrough in technology will be supporting an additional wide range of new products in the future with world-wide ramifications in the building trade industry.

New Stone is considered an "environmentally clean" building product because it utilizes a waste product and a biological, renewable resource in soybean resin. One bushel's worth of soybeans and 55 pounds of waste paper will make 22 board feet of New Stone or enough to build a desk with drawers.

New Stone won't replace inexpensive particle and fiber board, or construction grade plywood. Its biggest market will be as an alternative to expensive hardwood and stone applications because of its ability to duplicate the polished, expensive look of granite.

Because it is water resistant and can be dyed to match textiles, New Stone can also be used for many decorative architectural components, including floor covering, molding and wall panels.

While many new products claim to be environmentally friendly, few can match New Stone. The combination of soybeans, a renewable agricultural resource, and wastepaper provides real environmental benefits.

Since New Stone can be substituted for many products that are normally made of wood, using soybeans means fewer trees need to be cut, reducing pressure on an already dwindling supply of harvestable timber. Coupled with this is the benefit of using a non-petroleum based product.

Disposing of waste paper, the other main ingredient in New Stone, is normally a problem. Waste paper is rapidly depleting precious space in landfills, where it currently comprises 40% of the volume. Rather than disposing of waste paper in landfills, New Stone provides another way it can be recycled, in large quantities with a useful purpose.

Golf with corn

Nebraska corn farmers are teeing off on finding new uses for corn. The Nebraska Corn Board is distributing complimentary packets of biodegradable golf tees made from cornstarch to golfers and other Nebraskans in its efforts to promote new uses for corn.

Because they are made from cornstarch, the tees decompose completely in water or soil, leaving no synthetic or toxic residues. Unlike wooden or plastic golf tees, the cornstarch-based golf tees disperse in a matter of a few days and won't damage mower blades or require frequent raking.

We Salute Nebraska's Grain Farmers!

Their tireless efforts to raise better and more abundant crops make Nebraska truly the nation's breadbasket.



CORN - WHEAT - SOYBEANS

They all contribute to a better and more prosperous future for Nebraska and the world.

Thanks, again, Grain Farmers — You Do It Well!



Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce

(402) 375-2240

(402) 375-2246

— WAYNE INDUSTRIES —

Checkoff: Self help for farmers

The history of commodity checkoff programs in Nebraska is long and varied. However, each commodity program was founded with the same overriding philosophy that producers need to do something to promote their own products.

The first farmer visionaries of Nebraska's commodity checkoff programs knew that they could not rely entirely on others to help promote and market their products.

"Checkoffs evolved because farmers wanted them," said Mike Baurle, a corn farmer from Champion and chairman of the Nebraska Corn Board. "They are a way for producers to show some participation in promoting their products."

Four of Nebraska's top crops — corn, soybeans, wheat and grain sorghum — are marketed and promoted through checkoff boards or programs. While many are familiar with the success of the California raisin promotions, made possible by a checkoff on raisins, most of us probably know little about Nebraska's corn, soybean, wheat and grain sorghum checkoffs.

Each checkoff program focuses on four primary areas: research, market development, promotion and education. When a farmer in Nebraska sells corn, soybeans, wheat or grain sorghum, a portion of the sale proceeds is "checked off," with the funds remitted to the specific commodity

program. The amount checked off varies from commodity to commodity, but generally ranges from a quarter of a cent per bushel to one-half of 1 percent of the commodity's market price.

While the money collected through Nebraska's commodity checkoffs is relatively small, it is magnified through the national and global efforts of other state checkoffs and cooperating agencies, such as the National Grain Sorghum Producers Association, National Corn Growers Association, U.S. Wheat Associates and United Soybean Board.

Farmers, appointed by the Governor, serve on the various commodity boards to ensure that the checkoff funds are invested wisely. In addition, professional staff are hired to carry out the work of each commodity program.

"I look at the checkoffs as simply an effort by farmers to help themselves," said Richard Prascher, chairman of the Nebraska Soybean Program and a soybean farmer from Kearney. "I don't know of any other way I could do a better job of promoting my product than through the checkoff. Checkoffs aren't always successful, but they are the only method I have to try to enhance the demand for the products I raise."

Like many promotional efforts, it isn't always easy to measure the success of checkoff programs. Some producers ask,

"If you're doing so much good with my checkoff dollars, then how come the prices I receive for my commodities haven't gone up?"

A fair question and, again, not an easy one to answer, according to Ron Saylor of Campbell, a member of the Nebraska Grain Sorghum Board who serves as secretary of the U.S. Feed Grains Council.

"Where would prices be without the work of the checkoff programs?" asks Saylor in response. "The amounts taken out for the checkoffs are so small. The percentage is so small compared to the marketing budgets of other companies. McDonald's, for instance, spends a billion dollars a year on promotion. I think farmers are getting a bargain."

To further illustrate Saylor's point, consider the fact that the Nebraska Corn Board's annual budget is just under \$2 million, the largest commodity checkoff budget in Nebraska. In contrast, consider the following facts from a recent advertising trade publication:

- Colgate-Palmolive, in introducing a new toothbrush, budgeted an estimated \$20 million to market that single toothbrush.

- UltraSlim Fast's annual advertising budget is \$78 million.

- ConAgra Inc. budgeted \$200 million to market its highly successful Healthy Choice frozen dinners and entrees, including \$50 million in media advertising

alone. Sales for all Healthy Choice products are expected to top \$1 billion.

According to David Buchholz, president of David & Associates, a Hastings-based advertising and marketing firm, most companies typically earmark three to seven percent of their budget for advertising alone.

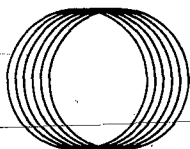
But, checkoff money is used for much more than just advertising. A majority of the checkoff dollars is spent on international and domestic marketing and on research designed to find new uses for the commodities.

According to Bruce Lans of Stamford, chairman of the Nebraska Wheat Board, the wheat checkoff helps maintain the United States' 40 percent market share of the world wheat market.

"We're doing pretty good to hold our international market right now. If not for the work made possible by the wheat checkoff, this market would have dropped and the Canadians and Australians would have stepped in to fill the void. The wheat checkoff has helped keep our exports up there," Lans said.

"Nebraska wheat is well known overseas thanks to the efforts of the Nebraska Wheat Board. By hosting international trade teams, foreign buyers are well aware of the quality of Nebraska wheat and our

See CHECKOFF, Page 15



I-CAR
GOLD CLASS
PROFESSIONALS

Tom's Body & Paint Shop Receives I-CAR Gold Class Recognition

Tom's Body & Paint Shop, Inc. at 108 Pearl Street in Wayne, has been recognized for its dedication and commitment to technical training by I-CAR, the Inter-Industry Conference on Auto Collision Repair.

Tom's received I-CAR's highest form of recognition, the gold Class designation, by having at least 80% of their staff I-CAR trained. This achievement represents an outstanding level of commitment to technical training in collision repair.

I-CAR is an international not-for-profit organization whose mission is to research, develop and deliver quality technical educational programs on collision repair, thereby raising the level of available knowledge and improving communication within the collision repair, insurance and related industries. I-CAR training is endorsed by General Motors, Toyota, Ford, Nissan, Chrysler, Audi/Volkswagen, Volvo and leading insurance companies.

I-CAR courses cover the entire repair process from identifying and analyzing damage to measuring and straightening, welding and structural repair, restoring corrosion protection, chassis and wheel alignment, plastic repair, matching today's high-tech paint finishes and diagnosing complicated electronic systems.

Being professional because we work for professionals — American Grain Farmers —

Tom's Body & Paint Shop, Inc.

Member Of Nebraska Autobody Association
K. TOM DAN & DOUG ROSE
ASE Certified Technicians



108 Pearl Street
Wayne, NE 68787
Phone (402) 375-4555

MEMBER NEBRASKA
autobody association, inc.
"Dedicated to Excellence in Service"

HOURS: 7:30 - 5:30 MON. - FRI. 7:30 - 12:00 SAT.



SEXAUER



Group II Soybean Yield Leaders

WAYNE COUNTY

Cooperator: Don Pippit
Town: Wayne, NE
County: Wayne
Date Harvested: 10-15-92

Brand	Entry	% Moist	BU/Acre at 13.0%
Public	Corsoy 79	11.9	32.51
Sexauer	SX3091	12.2	33.95
Sexauer	SX2390	12.3	45.07
Sexauer	SX2090	12.2	35.51
Sexauer	SX2785	12.3	38.60



THE SEXAUER COMPANY
Serving Agriculture Since 1891

371-5005

800-642-6077

International trade teams visit Nebraska

How do you best reach potential international users and buyers of Nebraska agricultural commodities? What single activity leaves the most positive image of Nebraska agriculture?

Directors of all Nebraska commodity boards are unanimous in their endorsement of the importance for hosting international trade officials to our state. These teams can be composed of government officials or private sector representatives. One con-

sideration draws them all together. Teams composed of influential decision makers in foreign countries learn from direct exposure to the bounty and diversity of Nebraska agriculture.

Commodity boards that have hosted international trade teams to our state include: Corn Board, Grain Sorghum Board, Soybean Board, and the Wheat Board. In planning for trade team schedules to Nebraska, board executives report that each team is

targeted at specific segments of the market in the respective country invited. In some cases the country may buy through government purchasing bodies. Others involve the individual processors or perhaps industry wide associations that buy collectively for the country.

Commodity boards have hosted hundreds of industry trade contacts in Nebraska since the first visits were made 30 years ago under the sponsorship of the Wheat Board. The Corn and Grain Sorghum Boards have jointly welcomed foreign visitors from a host of countries over the years. Soybean Board executives stress, "Teams provide an opportunity to learn more about possible trade in a manner acceptable to the country involved." Countries that have visited Nebraska over the years represent a large portion of United Nations membership.

Recent teams coming to Nebraska include: Japanese food grade soybean buyers; Japan Corn Starch Association; flour miller associations from Brazil, Japan, and Korea; Turkish and Egyptian cattle feeders; Mexican grain buyers; and a Japanese sorghum study team. In addition, buying missions from Korea and Taiwan have been in Nebraska to conduct purchase tenders in recent years.

Trade team visits are usually coordinated through national market development organizations in conjunction with the Foreign Agriculture Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. These cooperator organizations, as they are called,

each bring several teams of foreign agricultural trade contacts to the United States every year. Itineraries are arranged through appropriate states to inform overseas buyers about advantages of procuring their imports from American sources.

These buyers can represent government entities, corn or wheat milling interests, oil crushing firms, feed millers, hotel and restaurant associations, large food chains or a host of other related groups in the international food industry. Some of these foreign organizations have been coming to Nebraska for many years and have remained good customers. The resultant close trading relationships and retained personal impressions are often the difference in a foreign executive's decision on where to buy.

Seeing the abundance and quality of grain on the farm or in the local elevator clearly shows the buyer what Nebraska can offer. A walk through a feed yard or a packing plant in the state lets discriminating foreign meat buyers see first hand what will be delivered to their distribution points at home. Canners and food processors looking for grain products can visualize the high quality end product they will be able to pack if they start with beans grown in Nebraska.

Hosting trade teams in Nebraska requires the combined efforts of producers, processors, and grain handlers to assure that foreign visitors get a true impression of our state's high quality products. Commodity boards are the catalyst through which all of the various players are brought together

Checkoff

(Continued from Page 15)

ability to deliver it. This wouldn't have been possible without the checkoff."

A major new focus for Nebraska commodity programs and boards is aimed at finding new industrial uses for the state's most abundant crops, such as SoyDiesel from soybeans, biodegradable plastics from cornstarch, cosmetics and pharmaceuticals from wheat starch, and premium furniture and automobile wax from grain sorghum.

These and a host of other new industrial products hold great promise to create huge new markets for Nebraska soybeans, corn, wheat and grain sorghum.

"We try to help with the basic ground level research and development needed to make a new industrial product viable," said the Soybean Program's Prascher. "Once we've done that work, it's up to a private company to take it from there. We may continue to work with that product through the marketplace, but our main goal is help

fund the basic research and determine if we have a viable product."

Adds the Corn Board's Bauerle, "Technology allows us to increase corn production two bushels per acre per year. We realize we can't feed and eat our way out of our growing capacity to produce. Thus the focus on new industrial uses for our products."

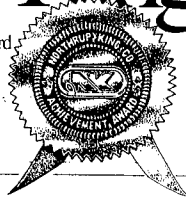
Nebraska farmers are entering the 21st century with new markets, new technology, and a new world agenda.

Spokesmen for the Nebraska commodity checkoffs said these rapid changes will require an even greater focus on research, marketing, education and producer profitability.

"The commodity checkoffs are an investment in the future to meet the new marketplace of the 21st century," said Bauerle. "Would we be better off without commodity checkoffs? With them, at least we're in the fight."

Go with
yield winners.
Go with
Northrup King.

When it comes to consistent high yields, it's hard to beat Northrup King. Yield contest results right in this area prove it. Check out the results; then call your Northrup King seed dealer. And this year plant a yield winner.



Ron Keogh **Oakland, NE**
Nebraska Soybean Ass. 2nd Place
Yield contest Dryland

69.46 bu/A
Northrup King
529-39

Dennis Lutt, Wayne - 375-2151
Double Circle Farm Supply, Laurel - 256-3422
Dan Backer, Randolph - 337-0445
Arly Horst, Wisner - 529-6538
Scott Kubik, Emerson - 695-2729

Floyd Miller, Belden - 985-2453
Mike Muller, Wakefield - 287-2621
David Schutte, Allen - 584-2636
Robert Simonsen, Pender - 385-2416
Joe Wordekemper, Beerier - 528-3845

Or Contact: Gene Quist DSM @ 1-800-876-2249
for the name of your nearest dealer.



IT'S SHOWTIME
TWO NEW OUTSTANDING CORN
HYBRIDS FOR NORTHEAST NEBRASKA

8543
RM: 107
EXCEPTIONAL
EAR LENGTH
MEDIUM TALL
LOW TO HIGH
POPULATION
RESPONSE
VERY STABLE
IN ALL
ENVIRONMENTS



8539
RM: 110
HIGH
YIELDING
"SHORTY"
EXCELLENT
DRYLAND STRESS
TOLERANCE
SOLID
ALL-SEASON
AGRONOMICS

Ask your local agent about these two hybrids and our money-saving 7% cash discount until January 31!

Or call District Sales Manager,
Mark Gresch, Wayne, NE. at 375-3017.



SoyDiesel is exciting new product

Did you know the first diesel engine was powered by vegetable oil? And that petroleum oil was the alternative? Well, as they say: what goes around, comes around. Especially in transportation!

Over the past few years, researchers, small businessmen and soybean farmers have been pooling their resources to perfect a modern process to create SoyDiesel. SoyDiesel is soybean oil with glycerine removed through a process called esterification. The resulting fuel is similar to petroleum diesel in terms of horse power, miles per gallon and engine lubrication.

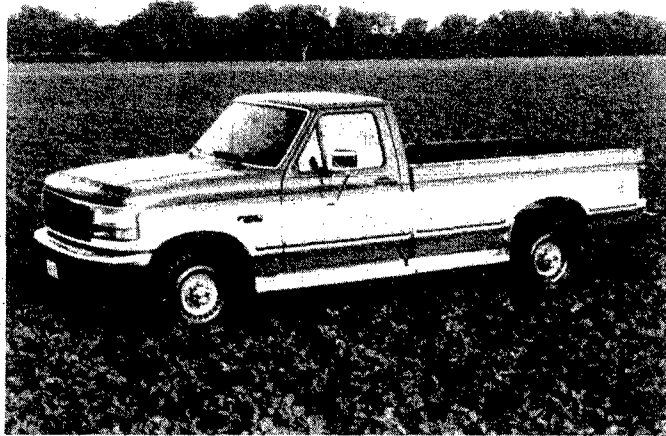
However, the dramatic difference in SoyDiesel is an enormous reduction in pollution and a reliable domestic source of raw material from U.S. agriculture.

Soybean producer Richard Prascher, Kearney, serves as chairman of the Nebraska Soybean Board. He says SoyDiesel is an excellent example of how checkoff dollars can be used to improve the outlook for soybean production by finding new uses for commodities and creating new markets.

"You just can't help but be excited about SoyDiesel," exclaims Prascher. "It has great potential as an environmental product, and that puts SoyDiesel in a very favorable marketing position - which is exactly what you want when launching a new product."

"You may not be able to plan on \$18 soybeans from the success of SoyDiesel," he continues, "but it is an example of your national soybean checkoff working to devise new uses for the soybeans we grow."

Studies show SoyDiesel to be essentially sulfur free, emitting significantly less particulates, hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide. A 70% reduction in smoke pollution from diesel engines using SoyDiesel can be expected. Nor does SoyDiesel produce explosive vapors.



The Nebraska Soybean Program has proudly displayed its 1992 Ford Pickup which runs on SoyDiesel at fairs and ag shows around the state.

makes SoyDiesel ideally suited as fuel for the future.

SoyDiesel is a bio-diesel fuel, meaning it is derived from the oils and fats of renewable, biological resources. To date, soybean oil is the oil of choice for U.S. processing into fuel. In the future, various feed stocks, such as other vegetable oils and beef tallow, may be used to help meet the demands of a growing market.

SoyDiesel is made by esterification, which involves mixing methanol with sodium hydroxide, then blending with the soybean oil and washing out the glycerine with water. The resulting products are methyl soyate (SoyDiesel) and glycerine, both deemed safe by EPA. The glycerine is valuable as an antifreeze and may become important as an environmentally-friendly airplane deicer, or as a substitute in radiators for ethylene glycol.

Research is underway to find a way to utilize ethanol in the production process, a double-win for farmers! But at the present time, ethanol costs 3 times as much as methanol and has a lower conversion rate in "extracting" SoyDiesel from soy oil.

"The new nationwide soybean checkoff is making it possible for farmers to put themselves on the cutting edge of technology," says Howard Lefler, Fairmont, who represents Nebraska on the national level United Soybean Board (USB). "Farmers decide how to spend the money, farmers set the priorities. And one of our priorities is to do research in areas we think will bring us the greatest return. SoyDiesel is definitely one of those areas!"

USB has allocated \$2.3 million for industry information, and most of those dollars will be used for SoyDiesel. One project funded by USB will gain world-wide attention. The Sunrider Expedition features a round-the-world trip in a boat powered by SoyDiesel. The national board provided 17,500 gallons of SoyDiesel for the ambitious project designed to draw attention to environmentally friendly sources of energy.

The Nebraska Board funded a University

research proposal by Dr. Milford Hanna and Dr. Louis Leviticus to analyze the effects of SoyDiesel on a 6V92 Detroit diesel engine. They tested blends of 10, 20, 30, 50, and 75% SoyDiesel and petroleum diesel, as well as 100% soy, at the Power Lab on the University's East Campus. The engine was hooked to a dynamometer to measure the power curve and careful readings were taken on the exhaust emissions created by the fuel. Results were compiled for EPA officials in their consideration of SoyDiesel as a reformulated fuel.

Nebraska was especially well equipped to handle the SoyDiesel project since Dr. Hanna has been studying the chemistry and feasibility of SoyDiesel for several years. His early work is still regarded as the industry standard.

"We were fortunate to have such qualified personnel with a background in bio-fuels," says Prascher. "Dr. Hanna and Dr. Leviticus have done a lot to make SoyDiesel a reality for the farmers of this state."

Perhaps the most visible and practical application of SoyDiesel is found in the '92 Ford XLT pickup purchased by the Nebraska Soybean Board to demonstrate SoyDiesel to city officials and others in special markets.

"The price and availability make SoyDiesel cost prohibitive to farmers at this point," explains Prascher. "But SoyDiesel is perfect for a city bus system that must meet clean air standards. Instead of buying an expensive new bus or making costly modifications, they can simply switch to using SoyDiesel. They can cut emissions to acceptable rates and save thousands of dollars even when SoyDiesel costs a little more per gallon."

Another promising market exists inside closed buildings where forklifts are operated. Drivers want less pollution while enjoying the use of a forklift, and SoyDiesel makes both possible. Marketing will also continue in marine areas sensitive to petroleum fuel pollution.

The present price of SoyDiesel is right around \$2. Only a few locations in the U.S. are currently manufacturing SoyDiesel, but more facilities are on the drawing board.

"The Nebraska pickup is serving a three-fold purpose," says Lefler. "We're taking the pickup to mayors, city managers and transportation system directors to show them exactly how SoyDiesel works. Secondly, the pickup is a research tool. We'll take it in periodically to be analyzed for performance and emissions. And finally, you know we farmers like to lift the hood and listen to the engine and figure out just how this SoyDiesel fuel works. This pickup has been to farm shows and plot tours and conventions where farmers have been able to do just that."

American Soybean Association representatives say it will be crucial to position SoyDiesel as the best vegetable oil for the new fuel, just as soy ink has been positioned in the printing industry. So far, soy oil is the industry leader because of its availability, lower cost, ease of use, and quality of fuel obtained. The SoySeal, a red, white and blue oil drop, will be used to designate fuels which are made from soybean oil.

SoyDiesel

Environmental Benefits Include:

- SoyDiesel is essentially sulfur free.
- Vehicles fueled by SoyDiesel emit significantly less particulates, hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide.
- SoyDiesel does not produce explosive air/fuel vapors.

Grain sorghum available for interesting recipes

Very little grain sorghum is milled commercially in the United States, although worldwide 55 to 75 percent of all sorghum is eaten by people in a wide variety of forms. Leavened bread made of sorghum flour is one example. Currently light, cream-colored grain sorghum is raising the interest of various snack food processors.

Grain sorghum may be purchased from elevators, if it hasn't been sprayed with pesticides, to be ground into flour. Be sure to choose the lightest colored grains. Grain sorghum flour can also sometimes be purchased from health food stores.

Sorghum may be ground in hand mills or food processors to the degree of fineness needed—coarsely ground for a cooked cereal, finely ground for flour. Hulls can be sifted from the flour when the grain is first cracked. Flour should be prepared fresh and used within a few days, or it may be stored in the freezer. Whole grain, if kept cool and dry, may be stored for over a year without becoming moldy or rancid. Store sorghum flour in metal or plastic containers with a tight lid. Remember that grain sorghum flour contains no gluten, so recipes will need to be adjusted accordingly.



Health Mart SKIN CARE LOTION
Dry Skin Relief
15 oz.

Choice 1.69

Compare to Vaseline



Health Mart ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH
Regular or Cool Mint
Oral Hygiene 32 oz.

Choice 1.69

Compare to Listerine



Health Mart TRIACTING SYRUP OR EXPECTORANT
Cold & Flu Relief
8 oz.

Choice 3.99

Compare to Triaminic



SAVE
With the
Health Mart Brand

Rights reserved to limit quantities.

COMPARE TO THE NATIONAL BRANDS AND SAVE \$\$\$



Health Mart ACID RELIEF TABLETS
Indigestion & Heartburn Relief
150's

2.69

Compare to Rolaids

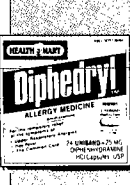
Health Mart ACID RELIEF TABLETS
Indigestion & Heartburn Relief
150's



Health Mart SUPHEDRINE TABLETS
Decongestant
100's, 30 mg

5.99

Compare to Sudafed



Health Mart DIPHENHYDRL Allergy Capsules
24's

2.49

Compare to Benadryl



Health Mart VITAMIN C
500 mg Synthetic Tablets
250's

4.99



Health Mart THERAPEUTIC BLUE GEL
Analgesic Pain Reliever 8 oz.

3.49

Compare to Mineral Ice



Health Mart THERAPEUTIC SKIN PROTECTANT & Diaper Rash Ointment
2.5 oz.


3.99



Health Mart SINUS CAPLETS
Maximum Strength Non-Aspirin
24's

2.99

Compare to Tylenol



Health Mart BREATH SPRAY
Mint or Spearmint
1/3 oz.

Choice 1.49

Health Mart Brand products are made to the same specifications as national brands.

• SATISFACTION GUARANTEED •



Health Mart BRIEFS
Fitted Medium
24's

9.99

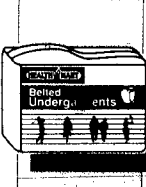
Compare to Depend



Health Mart PROFESSIONAL SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
Salon Formula
16 oz.

Choice 2.99

Compare to Paul Mitchell



Health Mart BELTED UNDERGARMENTS
Super Absorbent
10's

3.99

Compare to Depend



Health Mart UNDERPADS
28" x 36"
10's

4.99

Compare to Depend

1022 Main Street
Wayne, Nebraska
(402) 375-1444



•SATISFACTION GUARANTEED•

Plastics from corn is research success



Dr. Milford Hanna, director of the Industrial Agricultural Product Development Center at the University of Nebraska, works with an extruder to produce cornstarch-based plastic form.

Groundbreaking biodegradable plastics research is underway in Nebraska that could help create new markets for corn.

The research is being done at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where scientists are trying to perfect a way to incorporate corn starch into plastic foam products like packing peanuts and fast-food containers.

At UN-L's Industrial Agricultural Products Center (IAPC), research scientists Dr. Milford Hanna and Dr. Rangan Chinnaswamy have been working for several years on an extrusion process designed to make biodegradable cornstarch-based plastic foams that are moisture resistant.

Products such as loose-fill packing peanuts, fast food containers and egg cartons are the targets of state and federal environmental restrictions because of the difficulty degrading or recycling them. At stake is a 720 million pound market which accounts for 8 percent of the plastic resin sold in the U.S.

"The plastics industry is looking for contributions to a solution and corn producers have one: cornstarch," said Rod Hassebrook of Platte Center, chairman of the Nebraska Corn Board's research committee.

Cornstarch, a renewable resource, not only speeds degradation of the foam, but leaves fewer environmentally destructive residues. What makes Dr. Hanna's research unique, Hassebrook said, is that the starch-based product retains polystyrene's water resistance and cushioning properties.

Dr. Hanna and Dr. Chinnaswamy have a

patent pending on their research in the United States and some 20 other countries. They are working with companies in Nebraska, California, Italy, and Denmark to commercialize the extrusion process, the ultimate goal of the research.

Last year, the Nebraska research received a \$172,000 three-year grant from the National Corn Growers Association and continued funding from the Nebraska Corn Board.

In Nebraska, much of the research to find new industrial uses for corn is being done at UN-L's Industrial Agricultural Products Center, which Dr. Hanna directs. The center seeks to expand agricultural markets by developing new non-food uses for crops and livestock.

Members of the Nebraska Corn Growers Association, with assistance of corn checkoff funds, were instrumental in encouraging the establishment of IAPC, according to Mike Bauerle of Champion, chairman of the Nebraska Corn Board.

"Nebraska corn producers through their checkoff dollars and through the Nebraska Corn Growers Association can be proud of the contributions they have made, not only here in Nebraska but now nationally as well," Bauerle said.

If starch-based plastics captured even half the total market for extruded and expandable bead polystyrene foam, 483 pounds of starch from 15.3 million bushels of corn would be needed, according to IAPC estimates.

"The economic potential for these plas-

See RESEARCH, Page 20

Mexican market grows

Mexico, one of the United States' largest agricultural customers, may become an even bigger export market in the future. Mexico's population, 88 million people, is growing and its economy is expanding.

The Nebraska Corn Board has placed a high priority on the emerging market for corn sales to Mexico and is working on a unique project to transport identity-preserved corn from Nebraska directly by rail to buyers in Mexico.

The project is made possible through a cooperative effort between the Nebraska Department of Agriculture, Nebraska Corn Board and University of Nebraska at Lincoln. Partial funding is provided by the USDA through a federal-state marketing improvement program designed to export identity-preserved corn to niche markets.

"This is a unique project which could garner a premium price for the high-quality corn we grow in Nebraska," said Ron Hunnicutt of Giltner, a member of the Corn Board who serves on the U.S. Feed Grains Council. "Our goal is to ship high-quality Nebraska corn, at a premium price, directly to buyers in Mexico via railroad."

Hunnicutt said direct rail shipments would streamline the marketing process by linking Mexican corn importers directly with Nebraska producers and elevators. Such an arrangement would guarantee that high-quality Nebraska corn will retain its identity from shipping point to destination.

According to Hunnicutt, Mexico was

chosen as a target market for Nebraska corn because of the country's growing economy and population. The potential to transport Nebraska corn directly to buyers in Mexico by rail was also a factor.

Representatives from the Corn Board, Department of Agriculture and the Nebraska grain trade traveled to Mexico last year to identify potential buyers. In turn, several potential corn buyers from Mexico spent a week in Nebraska visiting with local corn farmers and elevator managers. Similar trips are planned in the future.

The prospect of shipping identity-preserved corn directly to buyers in Mexico is especially promising for Nebraska farmers, who produce some of the highest quality corn in the world.

A survey by the Federal Grain Inspection Service indicated that 65 percent of the sampled 1989 Nebraska corn crop was graded number one in quality, the highest in the country. Another survey by the University of Nebraska at Lincoln rated 75 percent of the sampled 1991 corn crop at number one quality and 19 percent at number two quality. The samples also graded superior in protein and oil content.

Another plus is surveys which show Nebraska corn is consistently low in the incidence of aflatoxin mold.

"This data, along with the fact that over 80 percent of Nebraska's corn production is irrigated, shows that Nebraska is a consistent producer of some of the highest quality corn in the world," Hunnicutt added.

SORGHUM BUTTERMILK SHEET CAKE

- 2 sticks margarine
- 1 cup water
- 4 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 cup sorghum flour
- 1 cup all purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Boil margarine, water and cocoa; set aside. Mix dry ingredients together; add cocoa mixture; stir. Add eggs, buttermilk, vanilla; mix well. Pour into greased and floured 10x15-inch pan and bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Frost with the following:

- 6 tablespoons margarine
- 1-1/2 cups sugar
- 1/3 cup milk
- 3/4 cup chocolate chips

Boil margarine, milk and sugar together for 1 minute. Remove from heat and stir in chocolate chips. Let stand for 15 to 20 minutes, stirring occasionally, until mixture is spreading consistency.

RASPBERRY NUT BREAD

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 3/4 cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon orange rind
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 2 cups whole raspberries, fresh or frozen

Sift together dry ingredients. Cut in shortening until mixture is like coarse cornmeal. Combine orange juice and rind with egg. Pour all at once into dry ingredients, mixing just enough to moisten. Fold in nuts and raspberries. Pour into 9x5x3-inch greased loaf pan. Spread corners and sides slightly higher than center. Bake at 350°F about 1 hour until crust is golden brown and toothpick comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes, remove from pan and finish cooling.

Nutrition Information: With 18 servings per loaf, each has: 148 calories, 25.7 grams carbohydrates, 2.1 grams protein, 1.7 grams dietary fiber

Changes

(Continued from Page 2)

could follow it. It tripped a button about every 38 inches and dropped three kernels of corn.

"When we got to the end of the row, we had to move the wire over to the next row. This was called Check Corn.

"We would change the team of horses at noon because they would get really tired. Usually, we started about 6:30 a.m. and worked until dark and could get about 25 acres planted in a day.

"We had no hybrid seeds in those days, we just used our own from the previous year's crops. When we were picking corn, we would set aside the best ears to shell later for seed."

Hilf says they planted about 150 acres of corn and picked it by hand. "I hired two men most years to help, paying them six to seven cents per bushel. There were even a couple of men who came from the Dakotas a few years and worked for us. They would live with us during that time.

"If we worked real hard, we could pick about 80 bushels per day."

WINSIDE HAD four elevators during the early 1920's and 30's and Hilf recalls sometimes having to buy more corn than he raised, paying an average of 40 to 50 cents a bushel.

"One year I remember paying as high as \$1.01 per bushel. Right after the war, the elevator was paying 25 cents a bushel for corn, but during the war prices were real high.

"I remember one farmer selling his corn for \$2 a bushel, but the war ended and by the time he was ready to deliver it they could only pay him 25 cents. Now, corn sells for about \$1.55 to \$1.60 a bushel.

"We left most of our corn on the cob and put it in corn cribs on our place," says Hilf, adding that if they harvested between 40 to 50 bushels an acre, they considered it a good year.

"Now days they get 100 or more bushels in good years."

HILF SAYS oats were sowed with a team of horses and an end gate seeder (a seeder that sat on the back end of a wagon).

"You would scoop about 40 bushels of seed onto the wagon and then scoop it into the seeder.

"We had to refill the seeder about every 10 minutes, so I tied the reins of the horses around my waist to keep them steady and stood in the wagon. The seeder made a lot of noise and sometimes would spook them.

"We usually used four horses to pull the wagon because it was so heavy. If I was doing a smaller field with a lighter load, I would use a two-horse team.

"During planting and harvest times, the horses would eat about six gallons of oats per horse, per day, plus all the hay they wanted. Other times, they only ate about a gallon a day."

HILF remembers planting about 80 acres of oats and cutting it with a four-horse team and a binder. Then it was shocked (made into bundles) by hand.

"If there was a threshing machine available, we would do it right away. Otherwise, we would keep stacks until fall when someone with a machine was available for hire.



Gottihlf Jaeger of Winside is shown in a 1989 photo when he was still working his farm.

"There was one man, Bill Wittler, who had a threshing machine for hire. He would just start with all the farms on either the east or west side of town and work his way to you.

"The next year, whoever he had done last would get to start first that year. Later on, a few more men got machines so we could get done earlier.

"All the neighbors helped each other during threshing time. It would take eight wagons just to haul the stacks of oats.

"The women had to cook over old cook stoves for the threshing crews, feeding as many as 12 men."

Hilf said once the oats was threshed, there would be piles of straw left which were used for bedding the animals and sometimes feeding them.

"**WHEN WE** cultivated," said Hilf, "we used two horses and walked behind, working one row at a time.

"When we harrowed (or dragged), we used five horses to pull a 24-foot harrow. In the 1940s, I purchased a riding cultivator that we pulled using four horses — then we could do two rows at a time."

Most of the crops Hilf raised were used to feed his livestock. Besides 10 work horses, he also fed milk cows, hogs, and feeder cattle.

"We only sowed about 15 acres of alfalfa because when you rented land for crop shares the landlord didn't want much hay.

"It was in the 1940's when we started hiring someone to do some combining of red clover for us."

HILF'S brother, Herman, purchased his first tractor in 1933.

"I was using six horses and a plow of the same size Herman was pulling with his tractor that year," recalls Hilf. "I plowed more acres faster using the horses than he did with the tractor. Machinery has im-

proved a lot since then."

Hilf got his first tractor, a Farmal, in the early 1940's. "It was also around this time that he purchased his first combine, a John Deere, that had to be pulled with a tractor.

"In the 40's we started planting milo which we would grind into feed for our hogs and milk cows. We planted about 15 to 20 acres of this for about 10 years, but quit because it was hard getting the milo to dry in time to combine each fall.

"We planted barley until sometime in the 1970's. They came out with a hybrid barley shortly before this. It did good for a few years, but the last year we planted it we only got 18 bushels per acre. That's when I quit."

It was in the 1950's when Hilf purchased an International 101 engine powered

combine, without a cab.

"We started planting soybeans as a crop in the 1970's, and my sons still do."

HILF, WHO celebrated his 89th birthday on Jan. 10, gave up crop farming about four years ago. Two of his three sons, as well as a couple of grandchildren, now farm most of his land.

This is the first winter he hasn't fed cattle, however he says he's going to purchase some in the spring to pasture out.

Hilf's brothers, Albert, 92, and Herman, who was 88 on Jan. 9, have been off the farm and living in Winside for a number of years.

They all enjoy getting together with family and friends and discussing the so-called "good old days."

Booklet outlines corn

Nebraska farmers grow more corn than any other country in the world except China. That tidbit of information and a host of other interesting facts and figures are contained in the latest edition of *The World of Corn*, published by the National Corn Growers Association.

The 32-page information booklet is packed full of colorful graphs and charts to provide a comprehensive look at corn industry figures for yields, production, and feed and industrial use.

According to *The World of Corn*, the 70 million acres planted to corn each year in the United States represent 20 percent of the world's corn acreage. On that acreage, U.S. farmers grow 45 percent of the world's corn crop.

Nebraska is the third leading corn producing state in the nation, producing nearly

one billion bushels of corn a year. Average yield per acre was 127 in 1991. There were more than

34,000 farms growing corn on 7.8 million acres in Nebraska in 1991.

"U.S. and Nebraska corn farmers are the best at what they do and the statistics in *The World of Corn* prove it," said Ron Hunnicutt of Giltner, a member of the Nebraska Corn Board. "In recent years, the nation's corn producers are proving they can not only produce but find creative ways to utilize the abundant golden grain."

The *World of Corn* booklet was sponsored by Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc., with distribution in Nebraska made possible by funding from the Nebraska Corn Board. For a copy, contact the Nebraska Corn Board at 402/471-2787.

Livestock industry is biggest corn user

In Nebraska, nearly 45 percent of the corn crop is consumed by livestock — the largest use by any industry. The Nebraska Corn Board actively promotes the livestock industry through a variety of programs, including research, feeding trials, advertisements, brochures, and foreign marketing.

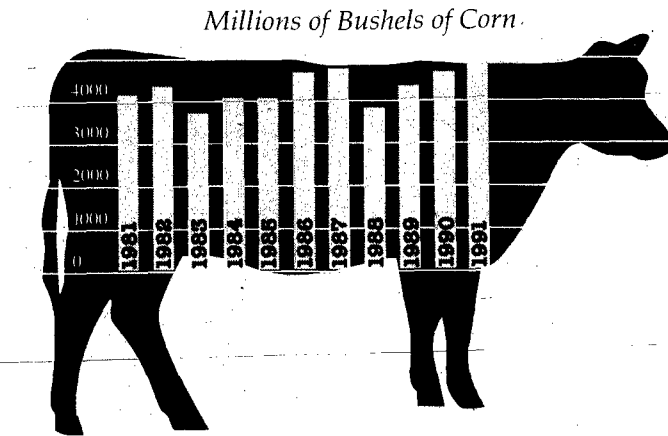
Recently, the Nebraska Corn Board helped fund research at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln designed to provide cattle feeders with a cheaper source of feed and benefit the corn-based ethanol industry in the state at the same time.

UN-L animal scientists studied how wet corn gluten, a byproduct of the corn wet milling industry, could be used to feed cattle. The researchers discovered that the gluten feed has about 95 percent of the energy value of conventional corn feed and contains 15 to 20 percent crude protein, which is more than corn.

The research is important since wet corn gluten costs \$10 to \$20 less than conventional feed and Nebraska's burgeoning wet corn-

milling industry will produce thousands of tons of wet gluten feed a year. The fact that Nebraska is one of the biggest cattle producing states in the nation, points to a growing market for corn gluten feed.

Every pound of beef exported represents 16 pounds of corn consumed. In its efforts to promote beef exports, the Nebraska Corn Board is a member of the U.S. Meat



Export Federation (USMEF), an organization which promotes red meat exports such as beef, pork and lamb.

When the Nebraska Corn Board joined USMEF in 1979, red meat exports were 324,717 metric tons with a value of \$718 million. By 1991, red meat exports had grown to 888,372 metric tons or \$2.8 billion.

The Nebraska Corn Board worked suc-

cessfully with USMEF in 1991 in urging the Japanese to abolish quotas on red meat imports, allowing U.S. livestock producers access to this important new market. In addition, USMEF is working to open the Korean market to U.S. beef imports and has opened an office in Mexico City.

USMEF is stepping up programs to sell boxed beef to Mexico, a country that promises to provide a huge new market for

Nebraska corn and livestock, according to Rod Heinrichs of Carleton, a member of the Nebraska Corn Board who serves on the USMEF executive committee.

"The biggest market for increased sales of red meat in Mexico is that country's affluent population which makes up about 16 million people. Another niche market is Mexico's 10 million tourists," Heinrichs said. "The fact that 40 percent of Mexico's 88 million population is 19 years old or younger, points to a growing demand in protein requirements.

Research —

(Continued from Page 18)

tics looks promising," Dr. Hanna said. "Starch costs significantly less than plastic resin. The potential market for these foams as well as some other potential new products we're looking at represent a significant market for corn. My emphasis is on utilizing readily renewable resources we can produce in Nebraska."

New uses for corn, such as Dr. Hanna's biodegradable plastics, are expected to propel the total food, seed and industrial use of corn to 2.378 billion bushels by the year 2001. Non-food corn use has grown steadily from 522 million bushels in 1975 to 1,392 billion bushels today.



Nutrena Feeds *They've worked for three generations*

Cargill not only merchandises U.S. farm crops, it helps create a market for them with its processing operations.

Cargill has four corn milling plants in the United States, and is planning to build a fifth in Blair, Neb. The four existing plants are at Eddyville and Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Dayton, Ohio; and at Memphis, Tenn.

Products made at these plants include high fructose corn syrup, which has revolutionized the beverage industry as a superior sweetening alternative to sugar. These syrups are used in soft drinks, candies, snack foods and baked goods. Other corn syrups are used in canning, preserving, brewing and making ice cream. Through a different process, food-grade corn starch is produced for baking, canning, brewing and thickening, and as a breeding agent for meat, poultry and fish.

The Corn Milling Division also uses refined, corn-derived liquid dextrose to produce citric acid, an important ingredient in foods and beverages, cosmetics, detergents and pharmaceuticals.

Cargill also processes soybeans and other oilseeds. It operates 16 U.S. oilseed processing plants. A large percentage of vegetable-oil production is refined or hydrogenated for use in margarine, cooking oils and other food products. Edible soy proteins also are produced.

Wheat is another crop with a market partly created by Cargill's processing needs. Cargill has 19 U.S. wheat flour plants, with one more under construction in California, they market four domestically and internationally.

After its recent acquisition of Ladish Malting, Cargill has become the largest malt company in the world. It purchases and processes malting barley that is sold to brewing and spirits industries around the world.

In 1991 the Eddyville Plant used 60,000 bushels of corn in their processing operations.

In September 1992, Cargill entered the ethanol business at its Eddyville Plant. The refinery will produce 28.5 million gallons of ethanol annually and add roughly 11 million bushels of corn to the plant's annual grind.

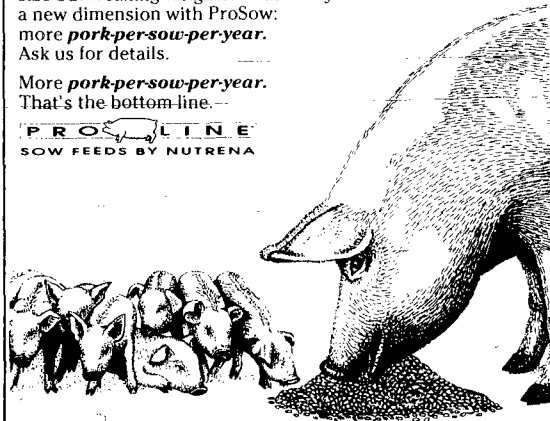
Although the Nutrena Feed Store does not buy grain locally, soybeans can be sold directly to the Cargill Bean Processing Plant at Sloux City. Call 1-800-428-8527 and ask for Tom, Ron, Julianne or Mike.

NOW THERE'S A LACTATION FEED AS ADVANCED AS TODAY'S SOWS.

It's ProSow — part of the Pro-Line™ from Nutrena. The exclusive ProSow formula enables sows to fulfill the potential created by today's superior breeding and management techniques. ProSow's effectiveness stems from its amino acid balance. That unique balance enables lactating sows to improve milk production and increase not just litter size but weaning weights. That's why PSY takes on a new dimension with ProSow: more **pork-per-sow-per-year**. Ask us for details.

More **pork-per-sow-per-year**. That's the bottom-line.

PRO-LINE
SOW FEEDS BY NUTRENA



NUTRENA FEED STORE
115 WEST 1ST STREET WAYNE, NEBRASKA 402-375-5281

LEISURE TIMES

A bi-monthly publication for Senior Citizens

January 19, 1993

Contact your local newspaper

60th anniversary observed

Years fly by for Winside couple

By Dianne Jaeger
Winside Correspondent

Nebraska and its neighboring states seem to harbor the correct environment for long lasting relationships.

Lloyd and Anna Behmer of rural Winside can attest to that. The couple celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary this past June.

Lloyd was born on a farm near Hoskins and lived in that area most of his life. He graduated from Hoskins High School before going into the farming business.

Anna Mae Anderson was also born near Hoskins. They had known each other throughout their young school years, but never became romantically involved until later years when Anna was attending Wayne State College.

"LLOYD'S first car was a real nice 1925 black Ford Model-T Roadster which he purchased for \$333.33, so we went to an occasional movie and a lot of dances," says Anna.

"They had dances at Hoskins, Carroll, Randolph, Wayne and at Kings Ballroom in Norfolk."

The Behmers dated about two years before deciding they had each found their lifetime mate. They became engaged and were married on June 5, 1932 at Peace Reformed Church (now United Church of Christ) near Hoskins.

It was a small wedding with only two attendants, Lloyd's brother Vernon and Anna's sister Verna. Afterward, they had a family dinner at Anna's parents' home.

They didn't take a fancy honeymoon. They spent the first night at her parents' home, then the next day went to the farm which was to be their home for the next 16 years.

In the fall, they took a trip to the World's Fair in Chicago.

LLOYD had purchased their first farm located six miles north of Hoskins a year before they married.

There was no electricity, so they used kerosene lamps for several years before REA. "We carried a huge debt on our farm," says Lloyd, "but both of us had a willingness to try."

Anna had graduated from Wayne State College's two-year course in 1927. She taught at District 11 near Hoskins and at Osmond before her marriage.

She was just 18 years old when she began her career. Her first salary was \$80 per month. "The only fringe benefit we had was good cooperation," says Anna.

As times got worse during the 1930's, so did Anna's wages. Following their marriage, she began teaching at District 46, which was located four miles north of their farm.

"In the winter when the roads got really bad, I rode a horse to school fighting the north wind and snow.

"Sometimes I had to stay at the John Hamm home. Their daughter Elva (now Mrs. George Farran of Winside) was one of my students. I would leave my horse there and Mr. Hamm would sometimes walk with us to school to help get the fire started and pump water for drinking.

"I taught there for two years, then taught one year at District 78 which was only one mile from our farm. Because all prices had dropped (corn was selling at 13 cents per bushel), my wages went down to \$45 per month."

"WHEN WE first started farming all we had was horse-drawn machinery," says Lloyd. "I got my first tractor, a Case, in 1938 when I purchased one with my brother."

The young couple experienced the same hard times as everyone else during the 30's, however in 1936 they decided it was time to start a family. Their daughter, Sharalyn, was born that year.

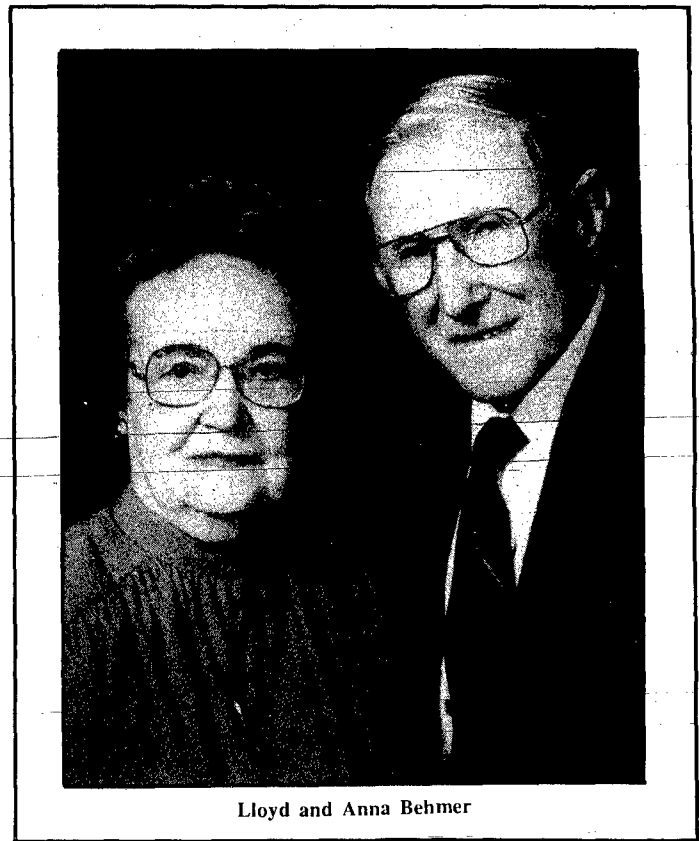
"In 1936 we didn't raise a crop. There had been drought since 1933 and the grasshoppers were terrible. We cut corn with a mower and raked it," recalls Lloyd.

"I'll never forget cutting 25 acres of corn for a neighbor with a corn knife so he could feed it to his cattle. We also cut histles and stacked them for feed, sweetening them with molasses so the cattle would eat them."

"One of our worst times was when Sharalyn was four years old and she got sick with appendicitis," says Anna. "There were no antibiotics then and she was in the hospital with a 106 degree fever.

"Lloyd and I stayed with her continuously for two days and nights, bathing her from head to toe with cold water, and inserting ice water every five minutes so the fever would break.

"They could finally do surgery and she was there 10 days. Of course, in those days there was no insurance or money, so to



Lloyd and Anna Behmer

pay for the hospital and doctor bills I raised chickens and sold eggs.

"I gathered all the eggs I could, even buying from two neighbors, then packed two 30-dozen cases at least once a week and shipped them by train to Chicago where my sisters lived. They could sell them privately for a lot more, and with the profits we paid the medical bills."

TIMES DID get better for the Behmers and their life together continued to grow.

Two more children were born to the couple, a son Lonnie and a daughter Cheryl, all during their 16 years on the Hoskins farm.

During these years of young children, Anna taught two years at Hoskins, and with substitute teaching, never let her Life Certificate expire.

"Through years of determination and saving, we were able to clear our farm from debt," says Lloyd. "A happy day for all of us. Now our hope was to find a place closer to high school and college."

In 1948, the family sold their Hoskins farm and moved to Boise, Idaho where another of Anna's sisters lived.

Anna got a job teaching and Lloyd went to work in the invoice department of Afton Lamp Wholesale Electric Co. "We stayed

continued on page 2

Years fly by

continued from page 1

there for three months, until school got out, then went to California, giving us a chance to decide where we would live." Another of Anna's sisters lived there.

"While there a family member wrote that the farm we had wanted near Winside was for sale. We decided to go back to Nebraska to try to purchase it and if it didn't work out, we were promised we could return to our jobs in Boise."

WELL, IT did work out, and in the fall of 1948 they bought their present farm located one mile west of Winside, moving in January of 1949.

After the children were grown, Anna continued her own education, receiving a bachelor of arts degree in 1961 and a master of science degree in 1967, both from Wayne State College.

She continued her teaching career of 35 years, serving in District 83 and 78, and the last 15 years as a third grade teacher in the Wayne Public School system.

During these years, Lloyd was very active in civic affairs, serving on the church council, Winside School Board, the Farmer's Home Administration, and was

one of the organizers of the Winside Cop, serving as an officer for many years.

The Behmers also became very interested in traveling. While the children were small they had traveled in the United States. In 1975, the couple took a 28-day bus tour to Alaska, and in 1977 they made their first trip abroad to the Scandinavian countries of Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

They spent eight days in Sweden and found the birth place of both Anna's father and mother. Also they spent time with Anna's cousins, of which only one they had previously met.

In 1983 the Behmers again returned to Europe, visiting in England, France, Netherlands, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

In Germany, they attended the 250th anniversary of the Passion Play at Oberrommbergau.

THE BEHMERS have no magic formula for what makes a marriage last 60 years. "When we got married, there were no divorces," smiles Lloyd. "No one every thought of such things and we had no rea-

son to think about it."

In 1982, the couple celebrated their 50th anniversary with an open house at their church, then a family dinner in Norfolk and a dance at Kings Ballroom.

This past June they celebrated their 60th anniversary with a family gathering in Lincoln. "Family gatherings are the precious moments in life," says Anna.

As an anniversary gift from their children, Lloyd and Anna later enjoyed a trip to Mackinac Island.

ALL THREE of the Behmer children are Winside High School graduates and all three have earned their masters degrees. They have all at some time been teachers.

The Behmers oldest daughter, Sharalyn, is married to John Zinnecker and lives in Lincoln. They have four children, Karl, Joel, Christina and Gretchen, who is now married to Randall Doerneman and has

given Lloyd and Anna two great grandchildren, Michael and Mary Catherine.

Sharalyn is currently employed at May Morley School in Lincoln as a fourth grade teacher.

Son Lonnie married Linda Dendinger of Laurel and both are employed as business instructors at Northeast Community College in Norfolk. They have two sons, Scott and Kent.

Cheryl Ann lives in Lenexa, Kan. and is married to Keith Mason. They have three children, Karen, Stephanie and Michael. Cheryl now has a psychologists license and is currently district director for Nova Care in the Kansas City area.

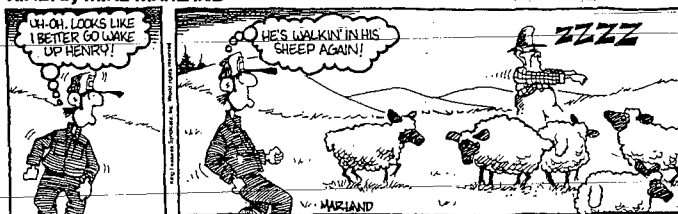
THE BEHMERS, both in good health, remain active in church, area card clubs, and still have a love of travel.

May they have many more healthy and happy years together.

LEISURE TIMES

is a special bi-monthly supplement for the senior citizens of Northeast Nebraska inserted in the following newspapers: Cedar County News in Hartington (254-3997), South Sioux City Star (494-4264), and The Wayne Herald (375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418).

R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



"Single-Stitch", "No-Stitch" "Small Incision" Cataract Surgery Which one is right for you?

Today's Cataract Surgery is easier than ever before for the patient. Surgical techniques have progressed in recent years to make recovery from cataract surgery fast and easy to recover from. Some of you may be confused, however, over which type of surgery is best for you.

The person to answer that question is your ophthalmologist. A physician and surgeon of the eye is trained to know what is best when it comes to your vision. Some people actually do better with larger incisions when certain conditions exist. Others do well with no stitches.

At Feidler Eye Clinic we practice "No-Stitch", "Single-Stitch" and small incision cataract surgeries because we do what is right for your vision needs. At Feidler Eye Clinic the patient's needs come first.

If you, or someone you love, is not seeing as well as they think they should, call for an eye appointment today. It's the best way to protect your vision. Cataract Surgery can help make Senior Citizens feel younger and live life more fully, well into their senior years.

New Patients Welcome



Dr. Feidler told me I had a cataract. Once I decided to have surgery I couldn't believe it, there wasn't anything to it. If you need cataract surgery, have it done. You won't feel anything.

-Pauline Frink



Northern
Nebraska's
Cataract
Specialist

Feidler Eye Clinic

"Dedicated to preserving the gift of sight."

Herbert Feidler, M.D.

2800 West Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk, NE 68701

Call Today 371-8535 / 1-800-582-0889

A Professional Corporation

© 1991 FEIDLER EYE CLINIC

Laurel couple exchanged vows in 1922

Marriage means a lot to these folks

BY JOANI POTTS

Cedar County News Staff

LAUREL — Residents of the Hillcrest Care Center of Laurel will observe some special friendships on this year's Valentines Day. Six married couples live in the home and have collectively accumulated 360 years of marriage.

Max and Elsie Holdorf, of Hillcrest, will celebrate their 71st anniversary on March 4. The Holdorfs have lived in the Home for almost two years. The 91- and 92 year-old couple lived in their own home and cared for themselves prior to that time.

Max Holdorf said the secret to a long marriage is commitment. "When I said 'I do' I really meant it", he said.

The Holdorfs enjoy generally good health as well as their time together. They farmed in Cedar and Dixon counties all their married life and raised eight children, of which one is deceased.

Carl and Katherina Koch have been married for 67 years. The mark is good enough for second place for number of years married at the care center. The Koch's have two children. They farmers in the Concord area for most of their lives.

Lewis and Grace Reynolds have been best friends for 65 years and raised two children. Lewis was a carpenter in Dixon

"When I said 'I do' I really meant it,"

**— Max Holdorf
who will celebrate 71
years of marriage on
March 4.**

before retiring.

Residents — Burton and Hope Nunemaker have been married 63 years and enjoyed living in the Laurel area all their married life. They have four children.

Orville and Helen Rice are enjoying 50 years together. The Rices have one son and were farmers near Concord.

Joe and Jeanette McCoy are the newlyweds of the Hillcrest couples. The McCoys have raised six children in their 45 years of marriage. McCoy worked for the city of Laurel before retiring.

The Hillcrest Care Center is planning a Valentines supper for the couples on Feb. 12. Staff members say they are proud for having a record number of married couples as residents.



Hillcrest Care Centre residents Max and Elsie Holdorf will celebrate their 71st wedding anniversary on March 4. The couple is one of several Laurel area residents that have been married for 40 or more years.

Home Tips

FIREPLACE ODOR — I have a woodburning stove insert in my fireplace and have soot odor from the inside of the stove. I have a ventilating ceiling fan, and when I turn it on, it draws the odor into the whole house.

I got the idea of sprinkling a little strawberry scent (used in candle making) on pine cones and putting a few in the stove. (Any scent can be used; I had strawberry on hand.) The scent is very concentrated, so don't use much. It's a bit expensive, but it really does the trick. It can be bought in any craft store.

Now, when I turn the fan on, I have a strawberry scent throughout the house instead of the soot odor. Virginia H., Rhinebeck, N.Y.

Hillcrest Care Centre

Laurel, Nebraska
256-3961

**Come and find
the embrace
of a family.**



A Place With a Touch of Elegance

Pie & Ice Cream Social



February 14

1-4 p.m.

at

Hillcrest Care Center
- Laurel -

Public Invited

Proceeds go to Laurel
Centennial
Committee for Town
Centennial
in June.

HEALTHIER BY CHOICE

**15 "Healthier" Choices
You Can Make TODAY!**

1. Drink fruit juice instead of a soft drink at work.
2. Walk the dog 45 minutes instead of 20.
3. Leave for work 10 minutes early so you won't get as stressed by rush-hour traffic.
4. Take a walk during your lunch break instead of sitting at your desk — for exercise and for fresh air and a change of scenery.
5. Use skim instead of whole milk on your cereal.
6. Snack on an orange instead of a candy bar.
7. Get active and clean the garage instead of flipping through magazines.
8. Have jam instead of butter on your toast.
9. Cut down on smoking by not smoking in your car.
10. Play ball with your kids instead of a table game.
11. Wash your car by hand instead of taking it to the car-wash.
12. Eat only one roll instead of two for dinner.
13. Ride your stationary bike during your favorite TV show instead of slouching in an easy chair.
14. Go to an amusement park on Saturday just for the fun of it.
15. Schedule that yearly check-up that you've skipped.

J&R HEALTH MART PHARMACY
The Sign That Says "We Care"
Harrington, Ne. 254-6259

Residents Busy At Matneys

By James Lempares

There's never a lack of things to do for residents at Matney's Colonial Manor Nursing Home, located at 3300 G St., South Sioux City.

"We have three full-time people who work only in activities with our residents," said Matney's Administrator Betty Nasiff. They do a great job too. They do an extremely good job."

Keeping a majority of the approximately 95 residents at Matney's busy is no easy task. Shirley Knight is Activities Director at Matney's while her assistants are Sharon Greenleaf and Joann Winquist. On occasion they are assisted by Matney's Social Service Director, Donna Swan.

"Sometimes we don't have enough people," Greenleaf told the Star, jokingly. "We do have a part-time aid that helps out every now and then."

There are no shortage of activities at Matney's. From movies, crafts and church services the residents have their choice of a number of things to do.

Interest

"We try to have activities for everyone. We try to keep the residents interested," Greenleaf said.

Ideas for activities come from all sources. Greenleaf said that times conventions held for nursing home directors will be the source for several new activities and groups.

"We got the idea for our newest activity, the Sunshine Group, from one of these conventions," Greenleaf said.

The Sunshine Group provides activities for those residents who might not be able to participate in other activities because of a physical handicap or a mental handicap.

"The Sunshine Group meets for one hour, three times a week . . . on Monday, Wednesday and Friday," Greenleaf said. "These people are given locks to unlock, blocks to stack, a cuddly toy they can hold and loved. They really didn't have much to do. Some just sat in their room or stood around. This gives them much to do."

September

The Sunshine Program started in mid-September. Greenleaf says in that short time, it has been a success.

"I think we've had about two or three real successes. They are having fun and that is the kind of things that makes you feel good."

Input on other activities even comes from the residents.

"My door is always open if a residents has a suggestion or a complaint about a activity," said Swan. Greenleaf agreed.

"We might have a new resident who wants to do something. We like the new ideas," Greenleaf said.

On the other-side, if there are residents who don't like a program or don't like to do it quite as often, their ideas are also considered.

Activities

Matney residents have a lot of choices when it comes to activities. They play bingo two times a week. On Tuesdays they



Matney's Colonial Manor Activities Assistant Sharon Greenleaf (right) explains what there is to do in the craft room at the South Sioux City nursing home. Also pictured are Matney residents Pearl Klug (left) and Christine

have movies. Each week different ministers come to Matney's and Green Acres Care Center (also in South Sioux City) and perform a service. First Lutheran Church in South Sioux City videotapes their Wednesday service and it is shown to residents.

"They like the older films. They loved the Walt Disney nature films and films about travel. We give them popcorn and it's a good time. On Friday sometimes we'll show a John Wayne movie or a Lawrence Welk tape," Greenleaf said.

Twice a month the Matney residents are visited by a country music band. Several residents like to dance. The band from the South Sioux Senior Center also visits the residents.

"They play music the residents really like. They enjoy the older tunes," Greenleaf said.

St. Michael's

The Catholic residents are also visited by the St. Michael's Church priests who administer the rosary and communion.

Weekends aren't quite so structured for Matney residents.

"A lot of times the residents will visit or be visited by their families. Usually they can do what they want on the weekend," Greenleaf said.

There is also a craft room that can be used at anytime of the day.

"I think they love the craft group," Swan added. "It's like an art room and is open five

days a week. If they want to do crafts, be it painting or sewing they can go in there and get assistance."

An outside garden gives residents the opportunity to do some gardening. "Some like to help while other just like to sit out there and just watch," Swan said.

Not At All

Of course, there are some residents who are content to stay in their rooms.

"Some residents don't want to do anything at all," Nasiff said. "And that is their right. We try to encourage them. We try to keep them as involved as possible."

Children provide one of the most successful forms of activity.

"We've visited a lot by school children who want to come sing for the residents or do a program. The residents really respond to them. Sometimes the kids from the Wee Care day care center come over and play bingo with them," Greenleaf said.

Nasiff was especially encouraged by the involvement of youth with the residents.

"It's important to strengthen the bridges between youth and senior citizens whenever possible," Nasiff stated.

Matney residents also have the opportunity to hit the road when the 15 passenger van is loaded up for a field trip.

"Sometimes they go to Ponca State Park, see the Riverboat and in the winter they go to Norfolk to see the Christmas lights," Greenleaf said.

FREE

Checking When
You Have
Your Social
Security Check
Direct Deposited
At...

N
S
B
NEBRASKA
STATE BANK
SOUTH SIOUX CITY, NE 68776

(402) 494-4225 MEMBER F.D.I.C.

You're over-50? Don't settle for boring, tasteless meals

Jane Weston Wilson, who describes herself as "sixty-five, fully alive and working on my biceps," notes a common complaint among her friends who dine at the homes of younger family members or friends. "People tell me that they either come home from a dinner with a stomachache from eating rich foods that give them indigestion, or they come home hungry, having eaten only a bland meal with no salt and no spices, followed by the inevitable compote of prunes." She believes a solution is overdue.

With more than 60 million people over the age of 50 in American, (and considering that today's budget-conscious entertainers are keeping the party at home), Wilson stresses that the book has "particular value for younger people who regularly host dinners for their parents or older friends."

Socializing with mom and pop

"As sons and daughters get older, mom and dad often become friends as well as parents, and are increasingly included in their children's entertainment plans," she points out, adding that many households span three generations as well. "Cooking for your parents can be as simple as using five cooking techniques that automatically lower fat, cholesterol and calories." These favored methods are: Steaming, Poaching, Sauteing, Grilling or Broiling, and Baking.

A feast for all

"Young people should be aware that mature adults often have special nutritional needs," Wilson says, "but that doesn't mean that the entire dinner party has to suffer boring food. Everyone can feast-and without cooking separate meals."

In her highly praised book, *Eating Well When You Can't Just Eat The Way You Used To*, (Workman) Wilson provides a "Silver Palate" cookbook for the over-50 set-by presenting ideas that bring new flavors and flair to every-day cooking as well as special occasion entertaining.

The key to eating well

One key to eating well is eating lighter-and Wilson believes her lessons are equally healthy for the under-50 set. "There is no reason for anyone of any age to get up from the dinner table feeling suffed," she notes.

Just for Senior Citizens:

A SHORT LESSON IN CHOOSING A MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT PLAN:

COMPARE!

There are six features you should look for when you select Medicare Supplement insurance:

1. The right policy benefits for you.
2. A fair, competitive price.
3. A company with long experience in supplementing Medicare.
4. Quick, efficient claim service.
5. Company financial strength and stability.
6. Well trained, service dedicated agents.

Bankers Life and Casualty Company offers you all six features. Compare for yourself. You'll be glad you did!

ASK FOR YOUR FREE COMPARISON TODAY!
ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION.

MIKE RODGERS
CALL COLLECT
(712)276-5437 (O)
(712)274-2327 (H)



BANKERS LIFE AND CASUALTY COMPANY

Chicago, IL 60630-4501

Neither Bankers nor its agents are connected with Medicare

P-5148(92)



2501 CORNHUSKER PLAZA
SOUTH SIOUX CTY, NE
HIGHWAY 77 NORTH
(402) 494-4675

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

(Coupons good at the South Sioux City store only)
Prices Good Thru 1-26-93



Hormel Spam
LUNCHEON MEAT

12 oz can
\$1.69
Save 30¢

Grade A Frozen
TURKEY BREASTS

99¢ LB
Save 50¢ lb.

Bakery Fresh
HAMBURGER BUNS
8 ct package

49¢
Save 30¢

Hormel
Sloppy Joe MIX

15 oz jar
99¢
Save 40¢

Western

L.U. 720

DRESSING
16 oz bottle

99¢

Limit 2, Expires 1-26-93 without coupon \$1.49

Sylvania
SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS

L.U. 721

4 pack
\$1.69

99¢

Limit 2, Expires 1-26-93 without coupon

80%
LEAN GROUND BEEF

L.U. 722

Value Packs

\$1.00 off

Limit 2, Expires 1-26-93

Nursing home raising funds to keep aviary

New residents are winging their way into the hearts of residents

By Joani Potts
CEDAR COUNTY NEWS

HARTINGTON — Seventeen new residents at the Hartington Nursing Center are "winging it" until enough funds can be raised to pay for their room and board.

The new residents are tropical birds sharing the same room, a 6-foot, by 6-foot by 6-and-a-half-foot bird aviary.

Five kinds of bird species, originating from Africa, Australia and China, currently live in the oak and glass aviary at the Home. The birds are on a 30-day trial period.

Staff members say \$3600 must be raised in order to keep the aviary. They hope to collect funds to pay for the aviary through donations, pledges or memorials. Those making contributions will get names placed on a plaque displayed in the Hartington Nursing Home lobby.

Activities director Jeanie Hinkel of Hartington said the administration and staff made the decision to get the aviary as a gift to the residents. The aviary will provide residents with an activity that many, regardless of physical impairments, can enjoy, she said.

"I've seen aviaries at other homes and

"People should take care of birds 'cause they're busy working for us all the time, eating bugs and things. I especially love cardinals and bluebirds."

— Alice Goetz
Hartington Nursing
Home Resident

I thought it would be a good idea," Hinkel said. "It's not only an activity but also a kind of therapy for different illnesses, too."

The five variety of birds include: Diamond Doves from Australia; Yellow Canaries from the Canary Islands off the coast of Africa; Green Singing Finches from Africa and closely related to the canaries; Blue Capped Waxbills from Africa; and the tan and white Society Finches from China. They were bred by

SEE BIRD AVIARY, Next Page



Hartington Nursing Home residents have been enjoying the new bird aviary at the nursing center. Staff members say patients enjoy watching the different bird species play together in the aviary.

Security NATIONAL BANK

CLASSIC CLUB

Is offering a program for people
- Age 55 'or better'

Financial benefits include: Free checking, Free Classic Club Check blanks, Free photocopies, Free lamination, No fees on travelers checks, money orders, cashiers checks, notary service, and other benefits.

Security NATIONAL BANK

A FULL SERVICE BANK

LAUREL, NE. PHONE: 256-3247
ALLEN, NE. PHONE: 635-2424

HOME HEALTH AGENCY

- We specialize in home care by a trained and caring staff.
- Park View Haven Home Health considers every patient a valued citizen of the community, entitled to service with grace and dignity.
- We combine professional personnel expertise, continual attention to detail, and a rare sense of personal caring.

Contact Phyllis Baughman, R.N.

Medicare and
Medicaid
Approved



PARK VIEW HAVEN HOME HEALTH

325 North Madison
Coleridge, Ne
402-283-4224

Serving Cedar, Wayne,
& Dixon Counties

We know what you want when you are looking to buy a **NEW** car or pickup.



"LOW INTEREST RATES"

8% for a term of
36 months for **NEW**
car and pickup loans
to qualified applicants.

Stop and visit with
one of our loan officers.

Coleridge National Bank

283-4251
or 283-4252



All Federal Reserve banks are members of the
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
The FDIC insures the safety of deposits to \$100,000

COLERIDGE,
NEBRASKA

Bird Aviary brings joy to residents at the Hartington Nursing Home

Continued from previous pg
the Chinese to be foster parents to other birds.

Hinkel said when the aviary was being set up two of the residents were so interested they did not want to stop watching to eat supper.

"Oh I love the birds. I've always enjoyed watching them," said 101-year-old resident Margaret Hahn. "I like watching birds make their nests and sitting and flying. It's really interesting to watch them."

Another resident, Zella Hirschman, 92, said she has always loved to watch birds. She said she thinks the birds will be wonderful for everyone at the facility. "I used to sit on my patio and watch the birds. One time a wren made a nest in my husband's overall pocket when

it was hanging on the clothes line."

Resident Alice Goetz said she has always been interested in watching and feeding birds. "People should take care of birds 'cause they're busy working for us all the time, eating bugs and things. I especially love cardinals and bluebirds."

Alfred Lammers said he thinks the birds are a nice addition to the Hartington Nursing Home. "They're easier to watch in an aviary 'cause they can't get away like they do outside."

Hinkel said the aviary has automatic lights that are on from 7: a.m. to 10 p.m. The plexiglass windows and oak framed structure is relatively easy to care for. Instructions are being followed for the bird's care and feeding. The aviary is provided by Living Design, Inc. of Sioux Falls, S.D.

Hinkel said apples and orange slices can be given to the birds besides their regular mixture of bird feed. A pan of water with about a quarter of an inch of water in it is set into the aviary for an hour each day to be used as a bird bath. The bird bath is an added activity and pleasure for residents to watch.

Resident Francis Shope is also appreciative of birds.

"The birds are beautiful. Of all the stuff in the Omaha zoo, when I've been there with my daughter, I like the birds best. Birds develop contentment for us when we watch them," Shope said.

The Hartington Nursing Home encourages donations. For more information or to donate, contact the Hartington Nursing Home at 254-3905.



Gerald Stevens retired from the Bank of Hartington on Dec. 30 after 41 years of service to the bank. Despite his "retirement", he showed up for work the next day. He plans to continue work on a part-time basis. Stevens said he hopes he can spend some time traveling when he's not working at the bank.

Senior Reflections

What was the coldest winter you remember?

— Compiled by Rose Rolfe
Cedar County News Staff



1934-35

"I had to walk to school 2 1/2 miles because the snow was too deep to take the horse."

Francis Pembroke
Hartington



1948

"I was in school, my sister lived in Pleasant Valley and she couldn't get to town for over two months the snow was so bad."

Joe Schulte
Hartington



1947-48

"I was still in school, the snow was so deep travel was out of the question. I've pushed a lot of snow in my day."

Dale Bergman
Hartington



1948-49

"That winter we bought the Skogmo Store. We still lived in Yankton and it took 2 days to get to Hartington for our grand opening. People didn't get to town for weeks at a time. A lot of babies were born at home that year."

Muriel Dertien
Hartington

Sponsored by

Shulte Drug Store

"We Specialize in the Health Care Needs of Senior Citizens"



214 N. Broadway

Hartington, Ne.

254-3459

Norfolk man uses good sense of humor to battle his illness

Comedy helps ease the pain for Nordhues

HARTINGTON — What is it about some people who can make others smile by just "being there?" I know people who can walk into a room and it's as if the room brightens up.

Obviously, a person's sense of humor and positive attitude are pleasant for others to be around. Smiles are contagious and people who laugh from the inside out automatically humor others. An inside-out laugh is the kind of laugh that shakes a person's heart, guts and soul.

I know a person who has made people smile, probably all of his life. And he has maintained a sense of humor and positive attitude during the past several years of illness.

Uncle Dick (Richard Nordhues of Norfolk) could get a smile out of people as easily as a politician could milk handshakes out of a crowd.

From my earliest memory of Dick to the most recent, he has had one of the healthiest senses of humor imaginable.

The problem started about 18 years ago when Dick's health started failing

him.

He had a heart attack, followed by triple by-pass surgery a couple years later. Then cancer struck.

Dick has had to deal with treatment of the illness in some of the vital organs besides the tail bone and colon. In the meantime, he has had gall bladder surgery and a kidney blockage. To further complicate his recovery, he's had to fight off a few infections and common illness along the way.

Reports from relatives indicate Dick's sense of humor has not failed him through his long and difficult battle.

How does one keep his or her sense of humor through such challenges?

It appears that Dick's sense of humor has been some of the best medicine. A good sense of humor must be the medicine that has kept Dick and others like

him fighting for health.

The fight for good health is probably as hard as fighting in a war, in that case, there are lots of war heroes.

Leisure Thoughts

By Joani Potts
CEDAR COUNTY NEWS

The people who have to deal with cancer and other devastating diseases are heroes — heroes whose best medicine

may well be humor.

Dick was a lieutenant in the Air force in World War II. He knows how to put up a good fight when it comes to war.

Dick and his wife Onalie celebrated their forty-ninth anniversary last October. They are gearing up for the 50th celebration next year. The day relatives and friends gathered to offer the honored couple congratulations, there was Dick as full of fun as ever with his usual humorous comments.

Dick has not let it become obvious

that he has, in fact, been struggling with his health for one-third of his married life.

When I was about four-years-old and wore 10-cent plastic sunglasses to family picnics, Dick would always ask me, "Has Hollywood called you yet?"

He always made the blond-haired tomboy feel like she was on top of the world. Dick always had a bottle of pop for the kids and some fireworks on the Fourth of July to entertain his nieces and nephews. Just like Onalie's tuna and noodles — being with Uncle Dick was the best.

He is a man that built up a supply of humor through the years that has been a good source for him. He has helped others to emotionally hold our chins up when they were physically trying to support him.

Like other cancer patients, his strength is to be commended.

Well, there are better places to go than Hollywood, and I just hope I'm able to join Dick and other humor heroes there some day.

Keep on smiling, Dick, we will if you do.

Joani Potts is a staff writer for the Cedar County News in Hartington. Her Leisure Thoughts column appears regularly in Leisure Times.



George Harms, resident and Marie Koch, staff member.

PARK VIEW HAVEN

Nursing Home

- 1) An excellent Rehabilitation Program with a registered physical therapist as consultant.
- 2) Individual needs are provided by a trained competent and caring staff.
- 3) Medicare, Medicaid and VA approved.
- 4) Our Dietary Program provides nutritious meals and therapeutic diets as ordered by the physician.
- 5) Community Service:
 - Adult Daycare
 - Outpatient Whirlpool therapy
 - Home Health Services

Park View Haven is a leader in Quality Care
Park View Haven does not discriminate as to race, color, sex, national origin, handicap, or age.

325 N. Madison
Colderidge, Ne. 68727

Phone: 283-4224

In-House
Physical,
Occupational
and Speech
Therapy
upon physicians
orders



Hartington
Nursing
Center



Hartington, Ne

Staff &
Residents

254-3905

If you're
50 or
over...

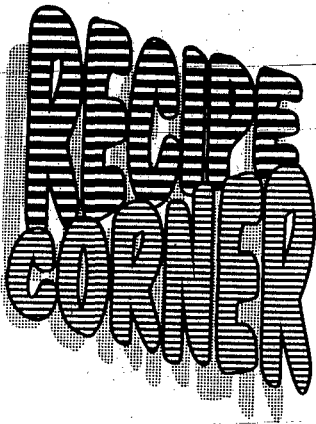
You can have
Free Interest,
Checking and
Special Services
with a \$100
minimum balance

PrimeTime

VALLEY

State Bank

MEMBER FDIC
One Valley Plaza
Yankton, SD 57078
605-665-9611
1-800-262-9611



Start this year with a healthier heart

It contains more than 620 recipes, including hundreds of new recipes, along with family favorites such as Hearty Baked Macaroni and Oatmeal Cookies; sophisticated entrees such as Risotto Milanese and Red Snapper a l'Orange; and ethnic delicacies such as Chinese Chicken Salad and Spicy Garbanzo Soup.

The book also addresses the most recent medical findings on the connection between lifestyle and health, and the complex roles played by cholesterol, saturated fat, sodium, and other dietary elements. This one-stop sourcebook includes:

- a complete nutritional analysis for each recipe, including total fat, saturated fat, cholesterol, sodium, calories, proteins, carbohydrates and more;
- quick-and-easy recipes for busy chefs;
- guidelines for adapting favorite recipes to make them more healthful;
- menus for holidays and special occasions;
- strategies for dining healthfully in any restaurant
- information on how to decode food labels for fat and nutritional information.

MOCHA YOGURT PIE

- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 envelopes unflavored gelatin

- 1/2 cup skim milk
- 2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa
- 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar
- 2 8-ounce containers low-fat vanilla yogurt
- 1/2 teas. instant coffee granules
- 2 tablespoon dark rum
- 1 8-ounce containers low-fat coffee yogurt
- 1/4 confections sugar
- 1/4 cup meringue powder
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 1 9-inch pie shell, baked and cooled

Combine boiling water and sugar in a mixing bowl and set aside.

In each of two heat-resistant cups combine 3 teaspoons (1 1/2 envelopes unflavored gelatin and 1/4 cup skim milk. Place cups in a pan of simmering water to a depth of 1 inch. Let sit 1 1/2 to 2 minutes, or until gelatin melts. Remove cups from water and set aside to cool.

Sift together cocoa and 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar and set aside.

Place vanilla yogurt in a bowl. Add cocoa and confectioners' sugar and stir well. Add 1 container of the gelatin mixture. Stir well. Refrigerate, uncovered, 30 minutes, or until mixture is slightly thickened.

Dissolve coffee granules in rum and set aside.

Place coffee yogurt in a bowl. Add the coffee and rum mixture and stir well. Sift in ~ cup confectioners' sugar. Stir in remaining gelatin mixture and refrigerate, uncovered, 30 minutes, or until slightly thickened.

Add meringue powder to reserved sugar and water mixture and beat until soft peaks form. Add vanilla and continue to beat.

Remove chocolate and coffee mixtures from the refrigerator. Fold half of meringue into chocolate mixture and remaining half of meringue into coffee mixture. Drop both mixtures by alternate spoonfuls into prepared pie shell. Swirl with knife for marble effect. Cover pie and chill several hours, or until firm.

*Meringue powder can be found in stores that stock cake-decorating supplies.



A growing number of Americans are concerned about the amount of fat, saturated fat, and cholesterol in their diets. They want food that is both healthful and delicious. Now they can turn to the fifth edition of the *American Heart Association Cookbook*, from the nation's leading authority on heart-healthy living.

This highly praised book, one of the best-selling health-oriented cookbooks on the market, has sold more than one million copies in its previous editions. Times have changed since the publication of the first edition eighteen years ago, and so has the American Heart Association's knowledge about nutrition and heart disease. The expanded fifth edition helps readers make informed, intelligent choices when shopping, preparing foods and eating.

South Sioux City Senior Citizens Activities

The regular activities at the South Sioux City Senior Citizen Center had Bowling at Harmony Lanes at 9:00 a.m. on Monday. The Senior Citizen Band will play on Thursday. Bingo after lunch Friday, with cards and pool everyday. Jam sessions Friday/Saturday at 7:00 p.m., potluck dinner and card party on Monday night at 6:00 p.m.

Next weeks menu.

Wednesday, Jan. 20: Polish sausage or turkey weiners, sauerkraut, potatoes, peaches, apple crisp.

Thursday, Jan. 21: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, jello salad, broccoli, banana pudding.

Friday, Jan. 22: Oven fried fish, au gratin potatoes, coleslaw, lima beans, cherry cheese cake.

These meals all include bread, butter, coffee, tea and milk. They are served each day at noon at the Senior Center located at 1615 First Ave. Please call 494-1500 at least one day in advance for reservations. For those unable to come to the Center we do make home deliveries. Please call for reservations.

WE'VE GOT THE ANSWERS

WE TAKE SENIOR CITIZENS SERIOUSLY AT SIOUXLAND FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Whether It Be Checking Or Savings Accounts, IRAs Or Certificates of Deposits, Our Services Will Be The Sunshine Of Your Life!

Siouxland
Federal Credit Union

Serving Dakota, Union, and Woodbury Counties
P.O. Box 807, South Sioux City, Nebraska 68776 • 402-494-2073

One Source Credit Union Member Since 1974
NCUA
National Credit Union Administration
A U.S. Government Agency

(402) 494-2073

ELDERLY HOUSING

Age 62 or Older

(Income Restrictions Apply)

Heritage Apartments

1540 "G" Street
So. Sioux City, NE

- New Construction
- One Floor Living
- Appliances Furnished Including washer & dryer
- Over 800 square feet of living space
- 2 bedrooms
- Lawn care, snow removal, garbage disposal, water & sewer furnished by Landlord
- Beautiful Landscaping

NOW LEASING

For More information or private showing contact:

Joe Allen or Debra Leigh

712-277-2002 • 712-255-1697

DAVENPORT MANAGEMENT, INC.

Dave Davenport-Broker

Contributions to county fair earn Wayne man 'Unsung Hero' status

By LaVon Anderson
The Wayne Herald

He was born 70 years ago on the farm his granddad settled northeast of Wayne in 1909. "I was born here and I hope to die here — but not too soon."

He believes agriculture is the backbone of Wayne County and he's gained national recognition for his own contributions to the Polled Hereford industry.

He's committed to helping prepare today's youth for the challenges they will face in agriculture during the next decade.

He says Wayne County 4-H kids are the greatest and he invites anybody who doesn't believe him to visit the Wayne County Fair next summer and take a look for themselves.

HE'S LELAND Herman and its for these attributes and more that he was selected by The Wayne Herald as the newspaper's first "Unsung Hero of the Month" for 1993.

"I don't know if I deserve that title," smiles Leland, who since 1946 has served as a member of the Wayne County Agricultural Society — the organization responsible for planning each year's Wayne County Fair.

According to Ag Society records, Leland

appears to hold the distinction of serving as a member of the organization for the longest number of years.

He was named to the Wayne County Agricultural Society following the death of his father, Walter, in July of 1946.

"I started out as livestock superintendent, which was what my dad was," Leland also served as president of the Agricultural Society for 27 years and is currently in his third year of serving as secretary of the organization.

"LELAND'S just a good 'ole country gentleman," says Mick Topp, current president of the Wayne County Agricultural Society.

"I've known him all my life and now that I'm on the fair board, I can't tell you how much I rely on his advice and leadership. You probably couldn't ask for a better friend in terms of leadership and what it takes to make the community a better place to live."

Mick adds that he personally is especially pleased that Leland has been chosen to receive the newspaper's first "Unsung Hero of the Month" honor.

"Leland has never wanted any award or recognition for himself," stresses Mick. "He always wants somebody else to get the

credit. He's always felt that there was somebody more important than himself."

TO PROVE that point, Leland was responsible for establishing the Kilroy Award four years ago, which is presented each year during the Wayne County Fair to recognize groups or individuals for their community service.

Recipients during that time have included Harvey Brasch of Wayne, Dr. and Mrs. N.L. Ditman of Winside, nurses of Wayne County, and Sister Gertrude of Wayne.

Leland was also instrumental in establishing the Little Theatre Off Hog Barn Avenue, an idea he says stems from the Sunday nights he spent as a youth listening to the Little Theatre Off Time Square radio program.

This past summer, Leland helped plan and promote a variety of events designed to celebrate the 125th anniversary of Nebraska's statehood in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of the Wayne County Fair.

He also was responsible for the new look of this year's fair book, which in addition to listing 1992 fair events and prizes, featured a variety of articles relating to the fair — past and present.

"Leland was in our office nearly every

day for weeks prior to fair time with a new idea designed to promote the annual county-wide event," said Wayne Herald Publisher Les Mann. "He bugged us to death — but in a very nice sort of way."

"It's like an addiction," laughs Leland. "Once you get started digging into the old records, it's hard to stop."

LELAND SAYS he views the Wayne County Fair as a show place for agriculture.

"I've never been married and, although I don't have children of my own, I firmly believe that today's kids are the future of agriculture and they are the ones who are going to have to straighten out some of this mess in the coming century. And I'm sure they can do it."

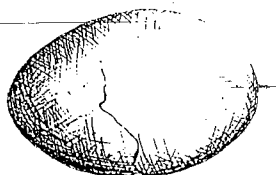
Leland, in typical fashion, doesn't like to take credit for the untold hours he spends each year preparing for the county fair.

"All I do is try to instigate some new ideas," says Leland, adding that if they're not too wild, they might just get the approval of the fair board.

"The fair isn't a one-man job," points out Leland, "it's a 15-man job (referring to the 15 members of the Wayne County

continued on page 11

Some Things Are Fragile



Your health for instance!

Our bodies are amazingly resilient. Yet, there are times when they are stretched beyond their limit. When that happens, we need help to heal. Wayne Care Centre offers restorative nursing programs individually designed to each persons particular needs. Our goal is to restore you to the highest possible level of functioning so you may return home as soon as possible.

**wayne
care
centre**



• SKILLED
FACILITY
• MEDICAP
CERTIFIED

— 918 Main Street
Wayne, Nebraska 68787
Phone: 375-1922
"Where caring
makes the difference"

Attention Federal Employees

Effective
January 1, 1993,
Medicap Pharmacy is
a provider member
of the
*Federal Service
Benefit Plan's Retail
Pharmacy Program.*
We are looking forward
to filling the healthcare
needs of federal
employees, retirees
and dependents.



• Care Convenience & Savings for You
202 Pearl Street Wayne, NE
Telephone: 375-2922

Effective January 1,
1993, we are also a
pharmacy provider for
**CARE CHOICES
Health Plans!**

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group PC

375-1600

Family Practice

Robert B. Benthack M.D.

A.D. Felber M.D.

James A Lindau M.D.

Benjamin J. Martin M.D.

Willis L. Wiseman M.D.

Gary J. West PA-C

Satellite Offices

Laurel..... 256-3042

Wakarusa..... 287-2267

Wisner..... 529-3217

Benthack (Wayne)..... 375-2500

215 West Second Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

- FAMILY PRACTICE • PREVENTATIVE MEDICINE
- OBSTETRICS • LIMITED GENERAL SURGERY

LONG TERM CARE

- * Zero Day Elimination
- * Life Time Benefit: \$70/Day
- * Ages 60-64: \$37.42/Month



**WAYNE
FINANCIAL
SERVICES**

- Cliff Peters
 - Pat Murphy
 - Wayne Langemeier
- 1-800-733-4740
305 Main Street Box 432 Wayne, NE 68787

'Unsung Hero'

continued from page 10

Agricultural Society), and most people don't even realize how much time their spouses donate and the important roles they play in making the fair a success."

LELAND makes a point of staying the background and refuses to take personal credit for the projects he has instigated.

"They're all Ag Society projects — not Leland Herman projects — and I hope they will continue long after I'm gone.

"When I went on the fair board in 1946, I was advised that the county fair was dying and wouldn't last very long. Not because of my work, but because of the work of everyone, it has continually grown.

"That's because we try to make it a family event designed to appeal to the very youngest as well as the young-at-heart.

"We continue to have good people who are interested in promoting agriculture — and I don't mean just the directors, I mean the entire community.

"We're particularly fortunate in the quality of young people we have in North-east Nebraska. Most or all of our directors are former 4-H boys or 4-H parents."

Leland, a former 4-H member himself (Beat 'em All 4-H Club), is especially proud of the fact that Wayne County has

shown more champion steers at the annual Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Show than any other state in the midwest.

IN ADDITION to serving on the Wayne County Agricultural Society, Leland is a member of the American Polled Hereford Association, serving as a director for four years, and was elected to the association's Hall of Fame for his contributions to the breed.

He is also a member of the Wayne County Farm Bureau, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, Wayne Masonic Lodge, Abu-Bekr Shrine, and Wayne Eagles Club.

In addition, he is a member of Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield and serves on the church council.

"I attended the children's Christmas program at Salem and was impressed by all of the talent we have out there. You know, we've got a great future in our kids."

Leland has no immediate plans to retire from the Wayne County Agricultural Society and says he'll remain for as long as they'll put up with him.

"Like running water, I'll keep moving and hopefully won't become stagnant."



Leland Herman

We Keep Secrets!

The very young and the elderly always seem to share their own special communication ...their own secrets. We at Pender Care Centre believe that's very important. We encourage all family members of our residents to keep involved in the life of our nursing facility. And we make that easier with special family-oriented services.

Family Council

Family members can express their concerns and exchange thoughts with family members of other residents. **Family/Resident Activities** - featuring various entertainment such as music, potlucks, etc. **Monthly Newsletters** - keeps family members informed of upcoming events in the lives of their loved ones. **Hospice** - Bereavement counseling, covered medical supplies, volunteer services, grief support for terminal illness, etc. After all, who's more important to our residents than their family. We respect that. We're in the tradition of keeping family secrets alive.



Pender Care Centre

Where Caring Makes the Difference
200 Valley View Drive
Pender, Nebr. — 385-3072



ALASKA CRUISE NIGHT

Thurs., Jan. 21, 7:30 pm
Black Knight Restaurant

304 Main Street Wayne, NE.

ALASKA CRUISE TOUR SEPT. 2-12, 1993

Vancouver to Juneau via Ketchikan

- Skagway
- Whitehorse
- Alaska Highway
- Fairbanks •Anchorage

as low as **\$2,461**

Per Person, Double Occupancy.
(Includes cruise, port charges
& taxes, land package,
roundtrip air from Omaha.)

Dick & Becky Keidel, escorts for the Alaska Cruisetour highlighted in this ad will share general information and show a video about travel to Alaska.

Absolutely
NO Charge or
Obligation!

*Rates subject to change & availability



100 Main

402-375-2670
TOLL FREE 1-800-542-8746



Wayne, NE 68787

"Come go with us"

Complete Clearance!

1992 CHEVY CAVALIER



2 Door Coupe

\$ 7899

No Additional Money Down!
5 Remaining At This Price

*1992** per month for 60 months @ 9.9% A.P.R. \$7900 sale price. *10.16** tax of payments
2000 Finance chrg. Excludes taxes, title, license with qualified credit
price includes \$750.

**SIouxLANDS
BEST BUY!**

**25
NEW VANS
MUST BE
SOLD!**

BRAND NEW 92'S ONLY

\$ 5999

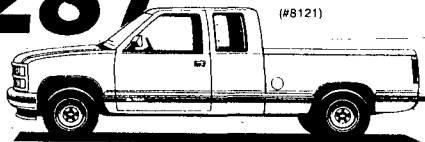


Drive One Today!

\$500 down & \$400 1st-time buyer down. \$129.20 per month for 60 months @ 9.9% A.P.R. Amt. financed \$6095, Fin. Chrg. \$1657, total of payments. \$7752. Excludes taxes, title, license. With Qualified Credit

\$ 15,287

SAVE \$2325
Knoepfler Discounts,
Rebates & Saver Pkg.
Discounts



(#8121)

1993 Chevy Extended Cab 2 WD Pickup

- Black Air Dam
- Anti-lock Rear Brakes
- Below Eye Line Mirrors
- Full-size Spare Tire
- 160 hp Fuel-Injected Engine
- Tilt Wheel & Cruise
- Power Brakes
- Tinted Glass
- Intermittent Wipers
- Scotchgarded Interior
- Air Conditioned
- Stereo
- Split Bench Seat

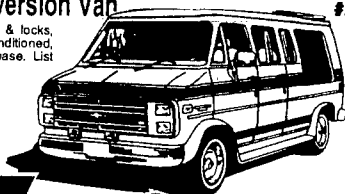
2WD & 4WD Available

8 Extended Cabs In Stock, 20 On The Way!

New '92 Chevy Full Size Conversion Van

Mark III conversion, 4.3 liter V-6, power windows & locks, cruise, automatic with overdrive, rally wheels, air conditioned, tilt, stereo cassette, power steering, 110" wheel base. List \$19,915

\$ 16,495



#3762

New '92 Chevy Astro Van Conversion

(#3755) Gladiator conversion, 4.3 liter V-6 with E.F.I. radiator and transmission oil cooler, air conditioned, stereo cassette, automatic transmission, RV conversion group, tilt & cruise, power locks & windows. More! List \$21,069

\$ 16,495



up to
\$ 1000 Cash
Back
on NEW Chevy Vans!

WE SELL EVERY SIZE VAN AND CONVERSIONS

from

• Transcon • Explorer • Gladiator • Mark III

NO GIMMICKS - NO DOC. FEES!

*PRICES INCLUDE ALL REBATES AND INCENTIVES

**★ NATIONALLY - RANKED
SERVICE DEPARTMENT
& SALES STAFF
READY TO HELP YOU!**

KNOEPFLER



CHEVROLET - GEO

100 Jackson St., Sioux City, IA. 279-7100
Toll Free: 1-800-831-0826

-\$20
to Mr. Goodfellow
for every vehicle sold!