

Cancer risk is studied on farms

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Farmers and people who work in their fields tend to have certain kinds of cancer more often than everyone else. And the federal government is about to spend \$15 million to find out why.

About 100,000 farmers, their spouses and pesticide applicators in Iowa and North Carolina will be surveyed in the 10-year Agricultural Health Study. Information on their children will be included.

Researchers will be looking at how much pesticide and chemicals farmers use, how much time they spend outside, their family health history, eating and smoking habits.

"We have lots and lots of questions about pesticide exposure, but it's broader than that, because we want to take this opportunity to also look at their personal lifestyle characteristics and how that may relate to their cancers also," said Michael Alavanja, of the National Cancer Institute, co-director of the study.

"We wouldn't be ignoring other known causes."

Farmers have non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, brain cancer and leukemia more often than the general population, Alavanja said. They also tend to be more prone than the general population to multiple myeloma and cancers of the brain, prostate, stomach, skin and lip.

Scientists believe some increased risk might be due to chronic exposure to pesticides, chemical solvents, engine exhausts, animal viruses and sunlight. One theory holds that pesticides interfere with the body's immune system, allowing tumors to gain ground.

Researchers from the University of Iowa College of Medicine, Iowa City, and Survey Research Associates of Durham City, N.C., also will look at such health problems as birth defects and neurological disorders.

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Trees on way out

These four trees pictured in the foreground are among 18 slated to be removed from the Wayne County Courthouse grounds. Wayne County Commissioners met Tuesday and opened bids for removal of the trees at a minimum expected cost of \$1,800. The dying trees will be replaced by new ones.

Photography: Les Mann

At Wayne State College 'Firecracker' on stage

The Wayne State College theatre department will present the "Miss Firecracker Contest" Sunday through Tuesday, Feb. 21-23 in the Brandenburg Education Building's Ley Theatre.

Performance times are 2 p.m., Sunday; and 8 p.m., Monday and

Tuesday. This production is the theatre department's third play in a season of comedy.

The play is about a small-town beauty and talent contest where the contestants are neither beautiful or talented. It features Kathy Korb of Sutton in the lead role of Carnelle.

Remaining cast members are Beth Highby, Sidney; Marla Manning, Bennington; Raymond Huse, Omaha; Steve Carlson, Fremont; and Gwen Jensen, Wayne.

Admission is \$3 per person.

Wayne girls top seed

The Wayne girls basketball team earned the top seed for next week's district tournament to be played in Norfolk's Community College Gym.

Wayne will face eighth seeded Tekamah-Herman on Monday night at 6:15. That game will be followed by fourth seeded Hartington Cedar Catholic and fifth seed Albion.

On Tuesday at 6:15 p.m., second seeded Madison will play seventh seed Hooper Logan View followed by third seeded Pierce against sixth seed West Point.

The semifinals will be played on Thursday night with the championship and a berth to the Nebraska State Tournament, will be played Friday, Feb. 26. The Wayne boys will begin its district tournament on Saturday the 27th as the top seed but the pairings have not been drawn yet. Districts for Classes C and D boys begin on Tuesday.

Budget is bridge too far

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

Wayne County has a long way to go before all the bridges in the county are brought up to standard, and by that time the bridges being repaired this year will be decrepit.

Bridge condition became an issue nationally in the late seventies and an inventory and inspection of Wayne County bridges showed 240 of them over 20 feet in length according to County Highway Superintendent Sid Saunders.

He said 150 bridges in the county, or 63 percent of the total, are listed as "seriously deficient."

BRIDGE PROJECTS dominate the county's one year and six year construction plans and probably will for some time, said Saunders. The county can only afford to replace a handful a year and this year with several bridges listed in the \$100,000 plus category to replace, it may be only one or two.

Several of the county's bridges qualify for federal fuel tax assistance funding of up to 80 per cent of the construction cost, but even then the outlay for the county taps an already strapped budget.

One bridge project already set for construction this spring will cost \$170,000 and even with federal and state aid the county's share will approach \$25,000. That 105-foot span will be built a mile and a half southeast of Winside.

Eleven projects totalling some \$873,000 are listed in the county's one-year construction plan for work this summer, but Saunders said the only sure thing about the plan is that it won't all get done.

So much depends on state and federal assistance, and both of those pictures aren't too bright, he added. With a not-so-mild winter continuing, the county's ready funds which could go to construction projects are being eaten up by efforts to keep the roads clear.

"IT'S A SYSTEM of priorities," said Saunders. While no one came to

See **BRIDGE**, Page 2A

At a Glance



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

This issue: 2 sections, 16 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

Worry is the interest you pay on trouble before it's due.

Black & Gold tickets on sale

WAYNE — Tickets for the March 4 performance of "Steel Magnolias" by Big League Theatricals at Wayne State College are currently on sale.

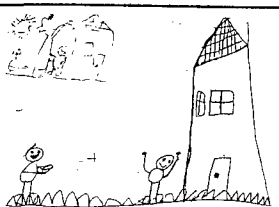
The performance is the finale of Wayne State's 1992-93 Black and Gold Series.

Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for high school age and younger, may be purchased in the business office located on the first floor of the Hahn Administration Building, or by sending payment to Black & Gold Tickets, Business Office, Hahn Building, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787.

Band concert

WAYNE — The Wayne State College Symphonic Band will perform at 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 18 in the Fine Arts building's Ramsey Theatre. The public is invited.

Under the direction of Fred Hanna, the Symphonic Band's selections will include "The Marriage of Figaro Overture," "Flag of Stars," "The Ride of the Highwayman," and selections from "Guys and Dolls."



Weather

Tyler Schneider, 7
Wayne Elementary School
Extended Weather Forecast:
Thursday through Saturday; dry
Thursday, chance of freezing rain
changing to snow late Friday into
Saturday; moderating temperatures;
highs, 20s; lows, near 0 Thursday,
warming to 15 by Saturday.

Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow
Feb. 13	28	9	.15	2"
Feb. 14	25	10	.01	1/2"
Feb. 15	26	8	Trace	Trace
Feb. 16	13	0	.01	1/2"

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — .43
(5 1/2" Snow)

'Setting the Limits' to be held

WAYNE — The first of four "Setting The Limits" classes for parents in the Wayne area will be held Thursday, Feb. 18 at the Wayne Elementary School from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The classes, for parents who want to improve communication with their children, will be held each Thursday. Cost is \$2.50 per person to cover materials.

Parents are asked to pre-register by calling Lu Ellingson at 375-4320, Kathy or Dennis Mitchell at 375-4387 or Jill Pickinpaugh at 375-4015.

Students hear, write about presidents

By LaVon Anderson
News Editor

George Washington and Abe Lincoln paid a visit to Winside first graders Monday afternoon and reminisced about their years growing up and as the first and 16th presidents of the United States.

The visit by the former presidents, with Winside history teacher Jim Halferty portraying Washington and Wayne resident Dennis Lipp portraying Lincoln, was in recognition of Presidents Day. Both were treated to birthday cake.

First grade teacher Eliene Jager said the first graders have been studying the nation's presidents as part of their social studies unit. Extra time has been spent studying George Washington, Abe Lincoln and newly elected President Bill Clinton.

"We've read books, sung songs, pudding painted log cabins and written stories," said Jager, adding that as part of their Presidents Day festivities the students also wrote letters that will be mailed to President Clinton.

THE STUDENTS were also assigned the task of telling what they would do if they were elected president. Their responses included:

"If I would be President I would make up some rules so I hope that every person is safe."
Amy Vanosdall

"If I were President I would help make the rules."
Natalie Cromwell

"If I were President I would do what I am supposed to do."
Rachel Peter

"If I were President I would let

them do anything they want." Josh Sok

"If I were President I would be in the White House; of course I would serve my country right."
Adam Pfeiffer

"If I were President I would

make the world a better place. I would make the laws and I would watch TV and eat pizza."
Eric Morris

"If I were President I would order pizza and pop every night. I would sit and watch TV all day."

Angie Wagner

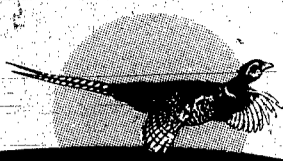
"If I were President I would make everybody be nice to me."
Ashley Putters

"If I were President I would

See **PRESIDENTS**, Page 8A



ABE LINCOLN, portrayed by Wayne resident Dennis Lipp, visits with Winside first graders and talks about his childhood and the years he spent as the 16th president of the United States. Also visiting with the students was George Washington, portrayed by Winside history teacher Jim Halferty. As part of their study of presidents, the first graders also wrote letters to President Bill Clinton.



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. informatior, from police and court files. v. 1. to record a fact or event. syn: see FACT

Obituaries

Dessa Jones

Dessa Jones, 89, of Allen, died Saturday, Feb. 13, 1993 at the Wakefield Health Care Center. Services were held Tuesday, Feb. 16 at the Springbank Friends Church, rural Allen, with the Rev. T.J. Fraser and Rev. Robin Johnston officiating.

Sarah Idessa Jones, the daughter of Frank and Lillah McAfee Way, was born in a log cabin on Dec. 21, 1903 at Waterbury. She attended the Waterbury school and Nebraska Central Academy of Central City, graduating in 1923. She married Vern E. Jones on Aug. 22, 1928 at Wayne. The couple made their home in the Allen community. She entered the Wakefield Health Care Center in April, 1989. She was a member of the Springbank Friends Church, the WCTU and a home extension club.

Survivors include her husband, Vern; three sons and their wives, Gerald and Elaine of Noela, Iowa, Wayne and Merna and Bob and Mary Jean, all of Allen; one daughter, Marjorie Rassmussen of Loveland, Colo.; nine grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son, one son-in-law and two sisters. Honorary pallbearers were grandchildren Terri Soppe and Kelli, Angela and Candace Jones.

Active pallbearers were grandchildren Jody, Jay, Steven, Greg and Kevin Jones and Kriss Soppe. Burial was in the Springbank Cemetery with the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakefield in charge of arrangements.

Claire Park

Claire Park, 62, of Houston, Mo., died Jan. 25, 1993 at his home from a heart attack. Services were held at the Presbyterian Church in Willow Springs, Mo. with a full military rite service.

Claire Everett Park, the son of Mildred Sundell of Wakefield, was born July 30 at Wakefield. He was baptized and confirmed at the Wakefield Salem Lutheran Church. He attended school in Wakefield and graduated from Concord High School in 1947. He married Patricia Macklem on June 14, 1953. He served in the Marines as a Navy Corpsman in Korea, was awarded three purple hearts and a silver star for gallantry under fire beyond the call of duty. He was employed by IBM for 25 years, retiring to Houston where he raised purebred cattle.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia; his mother, Mildred; four sons, Alan in Saudi Arabia, Daniel in Oregon, James in Washington and Kenneth in Ohio; nine grandchildren; one great granddaughter; three brothers, Lysic of Wayne, Loren of Beatrice and Tom of Sigourney, Iowa; three step-sisters, Florence Olson of Minneapolis, Minn., Dorothy Freeman of Omaha and Alice Lamberty of San Jose, Calif. He was preceded in death by his father, Loren E. Park, and grandparents.

Patricia Dorcey

Patricia Dorcey, 68, of Wayne died Saturday, Feb. 13, 1993 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. Services will be held Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. The Rev. Don Cleary will officiate.

Patricia Ann Dorcey, the daughter of Paul and Julia Todd Tighe, was born April 9, 1924 at Herman. She attended schools in Herman, Jackson and Homer and graduated from Homer High School in 1941. She married Joseph M. Dorcey on June 30, 1947 at St. Cornelius Catholic Church in Homer. The couple have made their home in Wayne since 1947. She was a homemaker and mother. She worked full time as a dispatcher for the Wayne Police Department from 1973 until she retired in 1989. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

Survivors include her husband, Joe Dorcey of Wayne; five sons and three daughters-in-law, Michael Dorcey and Denise Charlier of Wamego, Kan., Rev. Joseph Dorcey C.Ss.R. of Manaus, Brazil, Patrick and Cynthia Dorcey of Seward, Sean Dorcey of Minneapolis, Minn. and Brendan and Jane Dorcey of Wayne; four daughters and three sons-in-law, Monica Dorcey of Foster City, Calif., Maureen and Steve Freese of Omaha, Stephanie and Daniel Schreurs of Alford, Iowa and Julia Johnson and Issam Kadi of Melbourne, Fla.; four brothers, Louis Tighe of Lake City, Minn., Mark Tighe of Homer, Richard Tighe of Webster City, Iowa and Robert Tighe of Monticello, Iowa; two sisters, Mary Dorcey of Wayne and Ramona Kovensky of San Diego, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers. Pallbearers will be Kevin, Patrick and Jerry Dorcey and Paul, Ron and Brian Tighe. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Memorials may be given to St. Mary's School Endowment Fund.

Richard Armstrong

Richard Armstrong, 83, of Wayne died Monday, Feb. 15, 1993 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services will be held Saturday, Feb. 20 at 2 p.m. at the United Presbyterian Church in Wayne. The Rev. Hugh Miller will officiate. Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home in Wayne is in charge of arrangements.

Richard Lyman Armstrong, the son of Harry and Emma Lyman Armstrong, was born Feb. 17, 1909 at Lincoln. He graduated from Lincoln High School and attended the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. He married Marjorie Ley on Aug. 23, 1935 at the Ley family home in Wayne. He was division manager for the Oilwell Division of U.S. Steel. The couple lived at Cut Bank, Mont.; Casper, Wyo.; Denver, Colo.; Dallas, Texas; London, England; Oil City, Pa.; and retired to Wayne in 1974. He was a member of the United Presbyterian Church, Kiwanis, Red Cross and the Wayne Country Club.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie Armstrong of Wayne; one son, Richard Ley Armstrong of Boulder, Colo.; one daughter, Elisabeth Brungart of Los Alamos, N.M.; four grandchildren; and one sister, Evalyn Koehler of Geneva.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

Wayne County Property Transfers

Jan. 19 - Daniel W. Gardner and Jeanne M. Gardner to Gregg R. Cruickshank and Lynda O. Cruickshank, Lot 9 and the N 1/2 of Lot 8, Block 2, School First Addition to Wakefield, Wayne County. DS \$105.

Jan. 20 - David J. Gardner and Jeannie Gardner to Wayne Child Care, a Nebraska non-profit corporation, Lots 1, 2 and 3, Vintage Hill 1st Addition to the City of Wayne. DS \$43.75.

Jan. 20 - Irma Utecht to Alan R. Niemann and Nancy J. Niemann, a tract of land lying in the NW corner of the N 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 6, Township 25N, Range 4 East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. DS \$70.

Jan. 21 - Merlin Beiermann and Patricia Beiermann to Merlin Beiermann and Patricia Beiermann, the W 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 22, Township 26N, Range 4 East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. DS exempt.

Jan. 21 - Betty D. Behmer to Gibbs Enterprises, Inc., the NW 1/4 and the N 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of

Section 5, Township 25N, Range 3 East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. DS \$556.50.

Jan. 21 - Goldie A. Selders and Kenneth W. Thirlwall to Dennis L. Van Houten and Bonnie L. Van Houten, Lot 18, Block 2, Original Town of Winside, Wayne County. DS \$19.25.

Jan. 22 - Joyce Y. McGuire to Lonnie R. McGuire, an undivided 1/8th interest in the E 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 12, Township 25N, Range 4, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. DS exempt.

Jan. 26 - Gerald Grone and Julie Grone to Gerald Grone and Julie Grone, an undivided 1/3 interest in and to the NW 1/2 of Section 34, Township 27N, Range 3 East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. DS exempt.

Jan. 26 - Gerald Grone and Julie Grone to Lyle Grone, an undivided 1/3 interest in and to the NW 1/4 of Section 3, Township 26N, Range 3 East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. DS \$70.

'Part of our Past'

By The State National Bank and Trust Company

It was in the George Scott homestead residence about three miles south and three miles east of Wayne near the LaPorte Cemetery that Wayne County was organized September 26, 1870. W.G. Vroman, who served as chairman of the proceedings, became so excited that he tipped over in his chair and broke a rocker! Mr. Whitten did not qualify as treasurer because of not being here long enough so Mr. Scott was appointed to the office.

With the responsibility of keeping the county money safe, Mr. Scott dug a hole in his basement floor for the money and covered this with ashes. This hole was the county's first safe.

We've come a long way from that "hole in the ground" safe to The State National Bank and Trust Company's safe and secure vaults.

100 years of financial service



Wayne County Court

Traffic fines:

Jeffrey Heimgartner, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Erin Pick, Wayne, speeding, \$30; William Wellenstein, Ponca, parking on posted private property without owner's consent, \$5; Dorothy Jordan, Burwell, speeding, \$30; Dustin Puls, Murray, speeding, \$30; Donald Meyer, Newcastle, parking on private property without owner's consent, \$5; Darrell Whitfield, Wayne, no valid registration, \$25; Mark Pöplinski, Pender, parked on private property without owner's permission, \$5; Steven Karel, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Jill O'Leary, Wayne, improper passing, \$20; Kirk Bruns, Bloomfield, violated traffic signal, \$15; Tim O'Banion, Creighton, speeding, \$50; Emmett Hennig, Decatur, parking on posted private property without owner's consent, \$5; D. McClintic, Ames, Iowa, no parking midnight to 5 a.m. where prohibited, \$5;

Kristin Gores, Dubuque, Iowa, no parking midnight to 5 a.m. where prohibited, \$5; Jason Pflueger, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Debra Langschwager, Correctionville, Iowa, speeding, \$30; Michael Stark, Hubbard, no valid registration, \$25; Jason Pflueger, Wayne, no valid registration, \$50; Jeff Brownfield, Council Bluffs, Iowa, speeding, \$30; Wendy Rabe, Winside, speeding, \$100; Carla Supuk, Orchard, speeding, \$30; Jason VanAernam, Wayne, parked on private property without owner's consent, \$5; Chad Gorgen, Wayne, speeding, \$15; James Fernau, Security, Colo., no valid registration, \$50; Mark Schuttler, Omaha, speeding, \$30; Rhonda Strivens, Hartington, speeding, \$15; Michael Tierney, Wayne, speeding, \$100; Staci Monk, Wayne, violated traffic signal, \$15; Harold Quinn, Winside, speeding, \$30; Paula Batenhorst, West Point, speeding, \$30.

Small-claims judgments: Arnie's Ford Mercury, Wayne, plaintiff, against Mike Kaup, Wayne, defendant. Case dismissed.

Civil filings: Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Clayton Brand, Norfolk, defendant.

Civil judgments: Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Clayton Brand, Norfolk, defendant. Case dismissed.

Criminal filings: State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Cindy Schellpeper, Winside, defendant. Complaint for issuing bad check.

Criminal dispositions: State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Robert J. Allen, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor. Defendant sentenced to probation for one year, drivers license impounded for six months, and fined \$250, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Brian A. Kanter, Norfolk, defendant. Complaint for delivery of

Marriage Licenses: Thomas James Tucker, Winside, and Tammy Laleen Peninger, Winside.

Robert Earl Schmoltd, Wayne, and Joan Marie Sperry, Wayne.

Marriage Licenses

Thomas James Tucker, Winside, and Tammy Laleen Peninger, Winside.

Coming Attractions at Riley's:

- Wed., Feb. 17 - Comedy Club Night - \$5.00 Jay Wendel Walker & Tim Costello - 8:00 pm
Sat., Feb. 20 - Adult Dance - Glass Bottom Isle & The Bedrockers - 9:00 pm
Sun., Feb. 21 - Teen Dance - Glass Bottom Isle & The Bedrockers - 8:00 pm
Mon., Feb. 22 - The rhythm 'n' blues guitar sound of Chrls Duarte
Wed., Feb. 24 - Comedy Club Night - \$5.00 Toby Kid & Jeff Wineshrnutz - 8:00 pm
Sat., Feb 27 - Leafy Spurge Band
Sun., Feb 28 - Big Band Dance - featuring the WSC Jazz Ensemble

And don't forget Chinese Night every Wednesday night in the Cafe!
Riley's Cafe & Pub
South Main Wayne Cafe. 375-3795 - Pub: 375-4345

NEW LISTINGS NEW CONSTRUCTION 3 BEDROOM Ranch with 2 Car Garage and Full Basement. 3 BEDROOM Split Level with Deck and 2 Car Garage. Spring Possession. FOR SALE 2 SMALL HOUSES on East 7th Street. Check with us for details. 202 West 8th Street. 5 Unit Apartment House 100% Occupied. 4 Bedroom - Close to School. 4 Bedroom Ranch - Westwood. 112 West 13 Street - Wayne. STOLTENBERG PARTNERS

Time to order trees says NRD

With a blanket of snow covering the ground and the winter winds howling, it's hard to think about planting trees. But, now is the time to order tree seedlings for spring planting.

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District is once again offering tree seedlings for residents of the 15-county district.

This year, the NRD is selling 29 different species of Clark-McNary tree seedlings. This wide variety of evergreens, hardwoods and shrubs may be ordered in lots of 25 trees per species and will be available in late March.

Tree and shrub seedlings can be ordered by contacting your local Soil Conservation Service Office. SCS personnel will assist landowners in choosing tree species, designing plantings, ordering trees and if desired, arranging for Lower Elkhorn NRD Planting contractors to do the planting.

The availability of species varies from year to year depending on the growing conditions and supply demands. So, order now!

For tree seedling prices and other information, contact your county SCS office or the Lower Elkhorn NRD in Norfolk.

TOP OFF YOUR WINDOW WITH A FREE VALANCE & GROOVERS. 60% OFF Get a FREE, color coordinated valance with every Del Mar® custom made fabric vertical blind you buy. Free Measuring, Installation and Service CALL 402-375-1801. KUHN'S CARPET & DRAPERY 201 Main, Wayne, NE

persuasion

n. \per-swa'zhen\ 1. the act of persuading. 2. Expressing opinions with the goal of bringing others to your point of view. 3. communication on issues. 4. an exercise in freedom. 5. editorializing and letter writing. *syn:* see OPINION



Editorials

Accountability not snooping

Nebraska State Senators have taken it personally. They are recoiling over the outcry for them to turn over their phone records to a state auditor with obvious political motives.

We agree with State Sen. Kurt Hohenstein from our district when he says the issue is more complex than some editorial writers, including ours, would have you believe.

Not all senators are trying to protect a perk. Not all are using state funded phones to make personal calls. Most genuinely want to protect the confidentiality of constituents who need to know they can converse with their elected representative without the subject of their conversation becoming a political issue.

We have argued that there is very little that a state senator should be allowed to talk about, in terms of new laws that affect us all, new tax and spend proposals or issues that lobbyists want them to deal with that the public should not be allowed to know about.

Accountability should be a guaranteed part of the system of government. That accountability should also extend to how much a senator spent in state phone fees to talk to a specific special interest lobbyist who got the senator to push through some new measure that affects the whole state.

This important aspect of the state government process is still cloaked in secrecy behind the senators' claim of confidentiality privilege and in spite of laws requiring lobbyists and senators to disclose contributions and expenditures.

While we are quick to argue for openness, we also acknowledge the need for sensitivity in dealing with certain issues senators are asked to confront.

Hohenstein, argued effectively last week before Legislative leaders and members of the press, at a joint gathering, for consideration of all sides of the issue.

He, who is sponsoring legislation to make senate phone records open, said he never believed there would be a need to keep a legislative phone call secret—until a week ago.

He said he got a call on a family issue from a constituent who told him some very sensitive personal experiences in an effort to persuade him to take a position on a bill being considered by the legislature.

He said he would never divulge the number of the caller or the specific nature of the call.

Well-meaning taxpayers should have the opportunity to talk to their legislators confidentially. Yet, provisions need to be written into the law to allow the auditor to do the constitutional job of accounting for taxpayers funds. There are people on both sides of the phone audit controversy who agree with both of those statements. We are among them.

A rational reasoned approach will find a solution to this issue which is demanding more time, attention and hot air than it deserves.

Paying for those holidays

Thousands of workers, mostly in government jobs, had the day off Monday for President's day. People in government get 12 or 13 paid holidays a year.

Most private industry workers get about 6 holidays a year. The reason for this is simple. Somebody has to work to pay for all those government workers' holiday paychecks.

Capital News

Ethics not among burning issues

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

The Legislature clearly knows what are the important, burning issues of our time.

There were a half dozen bills introduced this year on farm property taxes. There were a couple of bills dealing with out-of-control health care costs. There was even an ethics bill. Yes, one ethics bill.

And there were 11, yes, count 'em, 11, bills dealing with senators and their telephone records. Glad we have our priorities straight.

To be fair, even us members of the press are somewhat guilty for creating this monster that has become the phone dispute between senators and State Auditor John Breslow.

BUT IN THIS man's opinion, it's the whole attitude of the Legislature that created this thing. So often in state government there are two sets of rules. One applying to all other agencies and one applying to the Legislature.

You can have it that way when you're the ones who make the rules.

You probably know the story. Breslow wanted to audit the phone records of the Legislature in October. The senators said no, saying they are confidential under a 1983 law they passed that makes them so. Remember what I said about making your own rules.

In an effort to resolve the mess, in came the 11 bills. During a hearing on the bills last week, it was clear we've made some progress.

Breslow said he agreed with the Legislature that some of their calls — emphasis on SOME — should be confidential. They sometimes do

talk to people in some tricky situations. Those people really would rather have no one know they were talking to a senator. It can't happen often, but I'm sure it happens and those people should be protected.

AND SENATORS agreed they should be audited. Even they could probably see the ludicrousness in just assuming there is no abuse of their phones.

Where they are still miles apart is on one, not-so-minor little detail: who should do the audit? Breslow said he should. It seems pretty clear the Legislature is going to decide it should have its own private audit.

I can understand why they wouldn't want Breslow to do the audit. He's gotten bales and bales of political hay out of this already, they'd fear he would just fill up the barn.

ONE THE OTHER hand, Breslow rightly points out that a lot of people wouldn't trust the Legislature to hire out for its own audit. Again, when you write your own rules, where is the legitimacy in that?

Well, we've had a nice run with this issue. It's made for a lot of fun headlines and a lot of good coffee shop conversation.

But come on. The total phone bill for state senators is \$80,000 a year. The state collects that much in taxes and fees every 15 minutes.

Whatever happens, let's just get down to business, get the audit and get on to more important things.

The views expressed in Capitol News are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Nebraska Press Association.



"HUH? SAY WHAT?? ARE YOU SURE? WHEN DID THE GOVERNMENT SAY YOU CAN LEAVE THE FAMILY FOR 12 WEEKS?!"

'Clipitus' hits Morefun household

Clip, clip, "clip-itus". Many folk have it along with Homer and Dora Morefun.

Reading the newspaper without using scissors is like eating cake without frosting. Consequently the Morefuns have piles and files of clippings they knew would someday be useful. Here are samples.

ASIAN tiger mosquitoes were found in tires stored on private property near West Point last fall.

They can carry a deadly form of encephalitis. Let's hope the varmint practiced abortion.

ONE of the nation's largest employers, the U.S. Postal Service, has 748,961 employees. That's more people than serve in the U.S. Army. There are 40,000 post offices with a 6-1 employee-to-supervisor ratio. Would fewer supervisors mean a merrier carrier?

A LIST of principals paying

Noodlehead Acres

By Raisin I. Brows
aka Merlin Wright



registered lobbyists to influence state senators in 1992 included Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Nebraska, National Rifle Association, Nebraska County Attorneys Association, Nebraska County Judges Association, Nebraska State Education Association, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco, The Tobacco Institute, UNL Professors, AT&T, Nebraska State Bar Association, US West Communications, and hundreds of others.

Lobbyists received a total of \$2,171,496 in fees from sponsors. Money learned to talk in its infancy.

ACCORDING to a vice chancellor for business at UNL, the Or-

ange Bowl doled out \$1.1 million so 240 UN administrators, regents, athletic officials and their family members could attend the Orange Bowl in Miami. This included the expenses of the 159 football players. The Orange Bowl uses the festivities to promote Miami. Nice all the Big Redders could take their Little Redders along.

UNDER the Nebraska Accountability Disclosure laws regarding lobbying, UNL disclosed that last year the university handed out more than \$12,000 worth of free tickets for football and basketball games and other events to state senators and other elected state officials. The disclosure put UNL in the No. #1 position in entertainment spending among groups lobbying the state legislators. UNL President Martin Massengale also reported the university spent \$1,139 on an annual dinner at his home for legislators and their spouses.

As a taxpayer you paid the bill but don't try deducting it for entertainment.

FARMERS in Nebraska

See NOODLE, Page 8A

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Presidential history takes a beating

President's Day was Monday, a day students in schools in Wayne and elsewhere heard the retold stories about America's most famous leaders. Many students were undoubtedly asked to write about the past presidents too.

It's a February tradition for kids all over the nation to retell the story of little George and the cherry tree and Honest Abe and the long hike with two penny's when he short-changed the lady while working as a store clerk.

Abe must have been absent the day they taught arithmetic in school but he was there and listened when they talked about ethics.

Anyway, kids all over the country at this time of year get to retell the anecdotes of history about our great leaders. And many of the youngsters' versions of the stories are better than the original.

At least that's what Richard Lederer has found in his career as a history teacher in eighth through 12th grades.

He's collected a hilarious compendium of actual student essays on history that he calls, "The World According to Student Bloopers."

These are views and perspectives of history that other historians seem to have ignored.

Did you know, as one student reported, that our country was not born out of wedlock? Yes, before George became the father of our country, he got married.

"George Washington married Martha Curtis and in due time became the Father of Our Country," related one student in Lederer's book. The same kid was concerned about the constitutional right to fight with your spouse and wear short sleeves when he reported in the same essay that: "The Constitution of the United States was adopted to secure domestic hostility. Under the Constitution the people enjoy the right to bare arms."

Another student writes: "Abraham Lincoln became America's greatest Precedent. Lincoln's mother died in infancy, and he was born in a log cabin which he built with his own hands. When Lincoln was President, he wore only a tall silk hat. He said, 'In onion there is strength.' Abraham Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg Address while traveling from Washington to Gettysburg on the back of an envelope. He also freed the slaves by signing the Emancipation Proclamation and the Fourteenth Amendment gave the ex-Negroes citizenship. But the Clue Clux Clan would torch and lynch the ex-Negroes and other innocent victims. It



Mann Overboard

By Les Mann

claimed it represented law and odor. On the night of April 14, 1865, Lincoln went to the theater and got shot in the seat by one of the actors in a moving picture show. The believed assassin was John Wilkes Booth, a supposedly insane actor. This ruined Booth's career.

Presidents haven't been the only historical subjects to benefit from all new interpretations by students. For instance:

"Bach was the most famous composer in the world, and so was Handel. Handel was half German, half Italian and half English. He was very large. Bach died from 1750 to the present. Beethoven wrote music even though he was deaf. He was so deaf he wrote loud music. He took long walks in the forest even when everyone was calling for him. Beethoven expired in 1827 and later he died for this."

You'd die too if you sat on a thorn for 63 years as this student relates:

"The sun never sets on the British Empire because the British Empire is in the east and the sun sets in the West. Queen Victoria was the longest queen. She sat on a thorn for 63 years. Her reclining years and finally the end of her life were exemplary of a great personality. Her death was the final event which ended her reign."

It is clear this student didn't invent historic research:

"The nineteenth century was a time of many great inventions and thoughts. The invention of the steamboat caused a network of rivers to spring up. Cyrus McCormick invented the McCormick reaper, which did the work of a hundred men. Samuel Morse invented a code of telepathy. Louis Pasteur discovered a cure for rabbits. Charles Darwin was a naturalist who wrote the Organ of the Species. Madman Curie discovered radium. And Karl Marx became one of the Marx Brothers."

Here's some other student snippets of history:

"Eventually the Romans conquered the Geeks. History calls the people Romans because they never stayed in one place for very long."

"Socrates died from an overdose of wedlock."

"The inhabitants of ancient Egypt were called mummies. They lived in the Sarah Dessert and traveled by Camelot."

"Gravity was invented by Isaac Walton. It is chiefly noticeable in the Autumn, when the apples are falling off the trees."

"During the Renaissance America began. Christopher Columbus was a great navigator who discovered America while cursing about the Atlantic."

"One of the causes of the Revolutionary Wars was the English put tacks in their tea."

Finally, another president, Jefferson, gets a passing mention in this student's essay about the nation's founding.

"Delegates from the original thirteen states formed the Contented Congress. Thomas Jefferson, a Virgin, and Benjamin Franklin were two singers of the Declaration of Independence. Franklin invented electricity by rubbing cats backwards and declared "A horse divided against itself cannot stand. Franklin died in 1790 and is still dead."

The Wayne Herald

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lifestyle

n. Néif • stile\ 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

Covenant Players coming to Wayne

WAYNE - One of the 131 touring units of Covenant Players, an international repertory theatre utilizing a unique kind of drama, will perform on Sunday, Feb. 21 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. The public is invited to attend.

With a repertoire of over 2,000 plays by Founder and Director Charles M. Tanner, Covenant Players has the flexibility to be able to communicate a wide variety of themes, issues and subject matter designed to communicate the challenges of Christian commitment. Using everything from light comedy to heavy drama, plus science fiction, Biblical characterizations and more, the Players present the messages of the Gospel.

Area moms invited to meeting

WAYNE - Diane Knobbe will be guest speaker at the Feb. 18 meeting of Moms Group. Mrs. Knobbe is owner/operator of the Style Plus clothing store in West Point and will be showing the group some fashion and accessory trends as well as demonstrations on how to dress for body styles.

All area moms are welcome to attend the meeting from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the upstairs social room of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. Babysitting is provided in the downstairs fellowship hall of the church and children should be checked in by 9:15 a.m. There is a \$2 charge per child (\$1 for each additional child), and a \$3 charge for children under age two. Moms are encouraged to bring toys for their children to play with. Infants and nursing babies are welcome to attend the meeting.

Persons wishing additional information are asked to call Madge Bruflat, 375-5171.

Grace Evening Circle meets

WAYNE - Grace Lutheran Evening Circle met Feb. 9 with 14 members attending. President Marilyn Rethwisch called the meeting to order and Christian Growth Leader Lanora Sorensen led the group in reading "Open Your Heart."

Verdina Johs attended the executive board meeting in Martinsburg and reported that the Spring Workshop will be held April 20 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Concord. Carol Rethwisch reported on the Effective Society Planning workshop which she attended with Bea Kinslow and Jan Magnuson.

Deb Daum spoke on the PAL (People Are Loved) organization which is designed as a night out for handicapped persons.

Hostesses were Jan Casey and Orvella Blomenkamp.

Leather and Lace square dance held

WAYNE - Six squares of area dancers gathered in Wayne city auditorium on Feb. 12 for a Valentine's dance sponsored by the Leather and Lace Square Dance Club, with Ron Schroeder of Norfolk calling. Serving on the decorating committee were Jim and Barb Stout and Russ and Twyla Lindsay.

The Town Twirlers of Laurel captured the Leather and Lace banner and the Stanton Twirlers retrieved their banner. Hosts were Ann Kruse and Don and Barb Nunnally, and the lunch committee was comprised of Darrel and Phyllis Rahn, Jim Jacobsen and Al and Norma Ehlers.

The next dance will be a graduation dance on Feb. 26 with Vernon Miller of Hoskins and Bruce Hallman of Coleridge calling, with 12 graduating. Hosts will be Norma and Al Ehlers and Delores Hunt, and all members are asked to bring lunch.

Mixers lesson on house plants

WAYNE - Eleven members of Merry Mixers Club met in the home of Ruth Wacker on Feb. 9 and answered roll call with their favorite house plant. Esther Hansen presented a lesson on the care of house plants, and Maxine Preston won an African violet. Members with February birthdays were honored in song.

Blanche Backstrom will be the March 9 club hostess.

Minnie Rice hosts Minerva

WAYNE - Minerva Club met Feb. 8 in the home of Minnie Rice. Pat Prather presided at the business meeting and presented the program, "Moslems vs. Christians," giving a detailed history of each faith.

The next meeting will be Feb. 22 in the home of Inez Olds. Marvel Corbit will present the program.

New Arrivals

CLAUSSEN — Keith and Cindy Claussen, Carroll, a son, Daniel Dale, 9 lbs., 7 oz., Feb. 10, Providence Medical Center. Daniel joins two sisters, Jessica and Katie, and a brother Chad. Grandparents are Mrs. Lynette Granfield and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Claussen, all of Carroll.

HINGST — Mike and Debbie Hingst, Allen, a son, Garrett Dean, 6 lbs., Feb. 15, St. Luke's Hospital, Sioux City. Garrett joins a brother Derek and a sister Codi. Grandparents include Verlan and Vicky Hingst, Allen, and great grandmother is Genevieve Larson, Allen.



Gardner Foundation awards grant

Elaine Rump, coordinator of nursing services for Educational Service Unit One (ESU 1) in Wakefield, is pictured with three resuscitation models purchased for the ESU 1 nursing department through a grant awarded by the Gardner Foundation in the amount of \$1,246.40. The resuscitation models purchased will be used in the six county area served by ESU 1 and include a Torso Basic Anne (adult), a CPR Timmy (child), and a Resusci Baby (infant). The first set of replacement lungs needed for each type of model were also purchased through the grant. The models will supplement the existing models already in use so that more classes in CPR and Basic Aid Training, where fourth graders can first learn proper rescue breathing, can be taught in a more efficient manner by ESU 1 school nurses or other school personnel.

Bound for England

Friends invited to say farewells to Moellers

AIC and Mrs. Les Moeller will be leaving soon for England where they will be stationed. Mrs. Moeller is the former Julie Dangberg.

Moeller joined the Air Force in June 1991 and has been stationed at McConnell Air Force Base at Wichita, Kan., where he serves in the transportation department.

Julie's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dangberg, will host an open house on Sunday, Feb. 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside and invite friends to greet the Moellers before their departure.



Les and Julie Moeller

Serving chicken a la king

Wayne Chapter #194 Order of the Eastern Star (OES) has rescheduled its chicken a la king dinner, which was postponed because of inclement weather.

The event will take place on Thursday, Feb. 18, and the public is invited to attend from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Worthy Matron Nancy Fuelberth presided at the Feb. 8 OES meeting and opened with a poem, entitled "Heart Gifts."

The Wayne chapter voted to become a member of the Caring Club for the Masonic Home at Plattsmouth. Members joined in giving to the Cancer Fund in December, January and February, and the Heart Fund in March, April and May, both projects of the Most Worthy Grand Matron of the National Grand Chapter and Worthy Grand Matron Marleen Dinklage of the Nebraska Grand Chapter.

The Wayne chapter is also participating in the "Take Our Youth to Heart" project of Eastern Star and Masons.

IT WAS announced that Wisconsin Star Chapter #149 will hold its soup and pie luncheon on Feb. 20.

Mrs. Shirley Winemiller of Omaha will conduct a school of instruction for the Wayne chapter at the Temple on Feb. 27. A luncheon for officers and all members will be held at noon and the cost of tickets is \$4.50.

Members voted in favor of a no smoking policy in the Temple for all Star meetings.

Mrs. Fuelberth closed with members singing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "God Bless America." Refreshment chairman was Ruth Kerstine.

Doris Stupp will be chairman of refreshments for the supervisors visit, and Betty Lawrence will be chairman for the next regular meeting on March 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Local students participating in choral festival

Several choir students from Wayne High School will participate in the 11th annual high school choral festival, titled "Festiva Choralis," at Morningside College on Feb. 21 and 22.

The students will be part of a 200 voice chorus that includes students from 19 high schools in Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota.

They will be rehearsing in preparation for a final concert which will be held at Eppley Auditorium on Monday evening at 7:30 p.m., under the direction of Dr. Harry Moon of Morningside College. Cost of the concert is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

Attending the festival from Wayne High School with Director Kathryn Ley will be Daniel Burget, Davin Flatmoe, Sara Granberg, Jennifer Hank, Ryan Harris, Kim Imdieke, Tasha Luther, Krista Remmer, Jennifer Schmitz and Samantha Thompson.

Page One

New Books at the Wayne Public Library

NEW BOOKS - Juvenile (January 1993)

Marjorie Weinman Sharmat, "Say Hello, Vanessa"; Anne Shelby, "Potluck"; Dyan Sheldon, "Harry and Chicken"; Jody Silver, "Rupert, Polly and Daisy"; Bill Singer, "The Fox With Cold Feet"; Jerry Smath, "The Housekeeper's Dog"; Laura C. Stevenson, "Happily After All"; "The Story of Creation: Words From Genesis"; Robyn Supraner, "Giggly-Wiggly, Snickety-Snick";

Robyn Supraner, "Sam Sundry and the Strange Disappearance of Chester Cats"; Hudson Talbot, "Your Pet Dinosaur: An Owner's Manual by Dr. Rex"; Robert Tallon, "Fish Story"; Robert Tallon, "Little Cloud"; Arvella Whitmore, "The Bread Winner"; Jane Yolen, "The Dragon's Boy."

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sports

n. \ˈspɔrts\ 1. a source of diversion or recreation. 2. a particular activity (as hunting or athletic game) engaged in for pleasure. 3. persons living up to the ideals of sportsmanship. 4. the object of enjoyment for spectators, fans and newspaper sports page readers. *syn:* see FUN



Wildcat grapplers place third at districts

Winside qualifies seven for State

Winside sophomore wrestler Scott Jacobsen dominated his 103 pound weight class during the D-1 District Tournament in Brainard over the weekend and was crowned champion after he pinned Mark Dietz of Elgin Pope John in 1:50 of

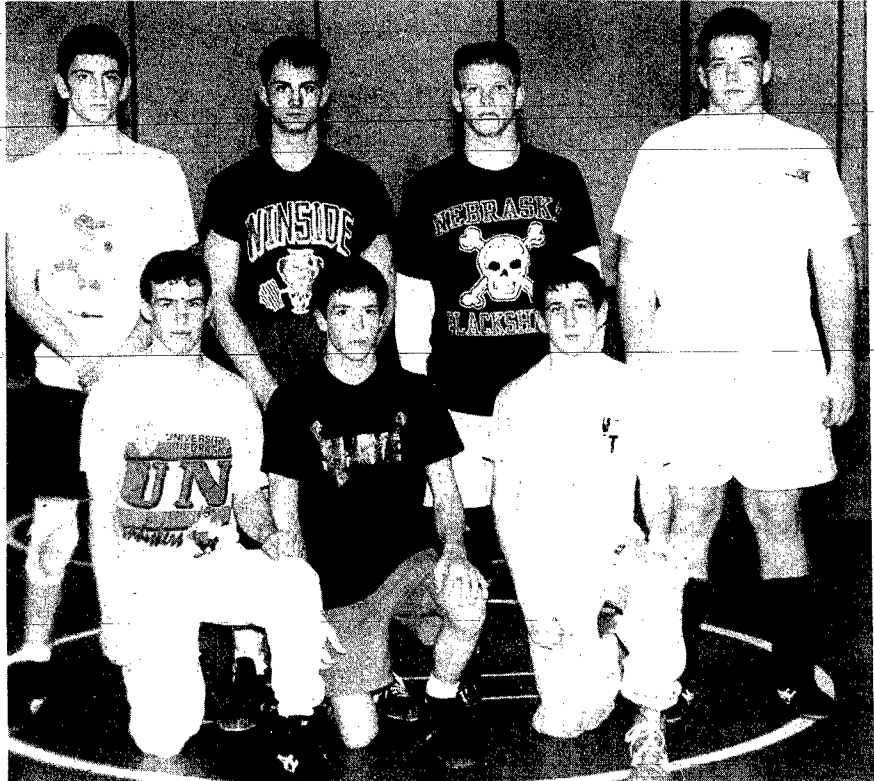
the finals match. Jacobsen was the Wildcats lone district champion but he will not be alone when he makes his trip to Lincoln this week for the Annual Nebraska State Wrestling Tournament.

Seven Winside grapplers qualified for State as the Wildcats notched a third place finish at the district tournament scoring 119 points. Oakland-Craig was the district team champions with 160 points followed by Pope John with

126.5. Elgin/Petersburg placed fourth with 69 points and Friend was fifth with 68. Newman Grove finished sixth with 61 and Adams was seventh with 56. Brainard placed eighth with 54.5 and Osmond was ninth with 50.5. Deshler rounded out the top 10 teams with 49 points followed in order by Dorchester, Louisville, Humboldt and Meridian.

Three Winside wrestlers earned runner-up finishes including Jason Wylie at 112, Jason Topp at 145 and Brady Frahm at 152. Wylie lost to Del Hawkins of Oakland in the finals by a 12-4 decision and Topp forfeited to Pope John's Pat Stuhr while Frahm was pinned by Pope John's Mike Stuhr.

119 pound freshman Josh Jaeger placed third after defeating Todd Sauer of Pope John by a 7-2 decision in the consolation round and 135 pound senior Chris Mann earned a state berth with a fourth place finish. Mann lost a 7-2 decision to Matt Schmitt of Newman Grove in the consolation finals.



THE WINSIDE wrestling team will be represented at the State Tournament by seven wrestlers. Tournament action gets underway Thursday morning in Lincoln. Pictured from back left to right is qualifiers Chris Mann, Jason Topp, Brady Frahm and Donnie Nelson. Front: Josh Jaeger, Jason Wylie and Scott Jacobsen.

Winside's seventh state qualifier is heavyweight Donnie Nelson who placed fourth at districts. Nelson was pinned by Elgin's Rod Matson in the consolation finals.

"I was pretty happy with the way we wrestled," Sok said. "The performances weren't too bad. Scott was in complete control of the whole

tournament at 103 and Jason Wylie wrestled real well at 112. I also thought Josh Jaeger and Jason Topp wrestled very well."

Sok said Topp defaulted to Pope John's Stuhr in the finals for preventive measures. "We would rather have Jason qualify for State in second place and help us in Lincoln rather than go ahead and wrestle in the district finals and take a chance on getting hurt and not being able to wrestle at State," Sok said.

Frahm was pinned by the number one wrestler in Class D in Pope John's Pat Stuhr but Sok said the score was tied at two when Brady got a little high on his opponent and was turned over and stuck.

Nelson added his name to the Winside heavyweight hall of fame as he tries to duplicate the feat set by Winside wrestlers at that weight for the past three years.

Brian Thompson was a two-time state champ in 1990 and 1991 and Trevor Topp kept the title in Winside's corner last year with a state championship.

Although Nelson placed fourth at districts and will face a district champ in Ansley's Abe Wilder, Sok feels that his heavyweight has just as good of shot of doing well in Lincoln as anyone.

"A lot of heavyweight wrestling is momentum," Sok said. "I have

confidence in Donnie and believe he will wrestle well in Lincoln as I do with all our wrestlers."

Winside will wrestle in the first session of Thursday's State Tournament beginning at 9:30 a.m. The quarterfinals will be at 6 p.m. Thursday with consolation rounds beginning at 9:30 a.m. on Friday and 1 p.m. Friday.

The semifinals will be at 6 p.m. Friday along with third round consolation before medal rounds take place on Saturday. Jacobsen will take a 26-5 record into Lincoln where he faces 14-7 Stephen Vaughn of Bertrand in the first round.

Wylie will put his 27-9 record on the line against Bobby Hueftle of Bertrand who comes in 12-5. Jaeger at 26-11 will wrestle Jeremy Eacker of Sumner-Eddyville-Miller who lost for the first time in the district finals. Eacker is 18-1.

Chris Mann at 25-11 will wrestle Jeff Armstrong of Red Cloud who sports a 22-3 record. Jason Topp at 18-8 will wrestle Travis Bugbee of Alma with a 26-7 record while Brady Frahm tangles with Jason Davis of Maywood. Frahm takes a 25-5 record into Lincoln while Davis is 16-8.

Nelson will look to improve on his 27-10 record against Abe Wilder of Ansley who is 22-2.

WSC women win by 11

Mike Barry's Wayne State women's basketball team improved to 13-9 on the season after a 74-63 victory over Quincy College on Saturday in Rice Auditorium.

The game was tied at 31 at the intermission before WSC out-scored the visitors, 43-32 over the final 20 minutes. The Wildcats led by as many as five points in the first half before Quincy closed out the half with a 13-7 run to tie the game.

The Cats were out-scored 15-8 to start the second half and trailed 46-39 with 12:30 remaining before they began turning things around. Over the next seven minutes WSC

out-scored the visitors, 16-5 to take a 55-51 lead with 5:34 remaining in regulation.

The game was tied at 57 at the 4:06 mark before a free throw by Mary Schnitzler put WSC ahead—for good. Lisa Chamberlin scored the next six points for the Wildcats and a Jodi Otjen jump shot put host team up by nine with 2:10 remaining.

Chamberlin finished with 23 points to lead WSC followed by Otjen with 12 and Lynn Nohr with 11. Schnitzler scored seven points while Brenda Te Grotenhuis and Linda Heller tallied six apiece. Cheri VanAuker netted four and

Ann Kramer scored three while Kristy Twait rounded out the attack with two.

The Cats were out-rebounded by Quincy by a 47-42 margin despite 17 caroms from Otjen. Nohr dished out a team high four assists while Chamberlin recorded four steals.

WSC did a good job of taking care of the ball with just 13 turnovers while forcing Quincy into 22. The Cats were 25-60 from the floor for 41 percent and 21-39 from the free throw line while Quincy was 25-65 from the floor for 38 percent and 10-15 from the charity stripe.

Wayne struggles at wrestling districts

For the first time in several years the Wayne wrestling team will not be represented at the Annual State Wrestling Tournament in Lincoln this weekend.

The Blue Devils scored 18 points and finished 14th of 15 teams at the district tournament in Omaha on Friday and Saturday. Number one rated Omaha Gross scored 233 points in winning the district title while Boys Town placed second with 137.5.

Wayne boys breeze past Madison by 13

The third ranked Wayne Blue Devils basketball team breezed past Madison last Friday in Madison, 74-61 to improve to 16-2 heading into the final week of the regular season.

"Bob Uhing's squad jumped out to a 20-11 lead after the first quarter and led by 23 points at the intermission, 48-25. "I thought our guys did a really good job on both ends of the court," Uhing said. "For the most part we took good shots on every possession and we played good defense."

Brad Uhing led a very balanced Blue Devil squad with 21 points followed by Bobby Barnes with 16. Matt Blomenkamp and Robert Bell

Elkhorn was third with 136.5 and Tekamah-Herman placed fourth with 134 while Omaha Flanagan rounded out the top five teams with 82. Ashland placed sixth with 80 and Platteview was seventh with 78.5 while Gretna was eighth with 73. Logan View finished ninth with 64 points and West Point placed 10th with 58.

Schuyler scored 44 points for 11th place and Omaha Roncalli placed 12th with 29 while Blair was

13th with 22. Wahoo finished behind Wayne with 15 points.

"There is nothing more disappointing to a wrestling coach or team than to have no state qualifiers," Wayne coach John Murtaugh said. "On the bright side, we have a lot of wrestlers returning and if they work hard in the off season we will have a good team next year."

Matt Rise and Jason Shultheis came the closest to qualifying for state as each came with in one match. At 103 pounds Chad Billheimer lost by pin in both matches while at 112, Travis Hoester, won his first match but lost the next two by decision.

Andy Rise wrestled at 119 and lost twice by decision while Sage Gray wrestled at 125 and won one match while losing twice. Jeremy Sturm wrestled at 130 and lost both matches by decision and Matt Rise at 135 won three matches but lost in the final wrestleback round.

Randy Johnson wrestled at 140 and won his first match but lost the next two while Chad Paysen at 145 lost his first two matches. Dusty Jensen lost his first two matches at 152 while Jason Shultheis won his first round match by pin before losing in the next two rounds to be disqualified.

Jason Stapelman at 171 and Jeff Hamer at heavyweight each lost their first two matches.

Allen sweeps Beemer

The Allen girls and boys basketball teams swept Beemer in the Eagles final home games of the regular season last Friday. The Lady Eagles got past Beemer, 57-44 while the boys notched their second win of the year with a 62-52 victory.

In the girls game Allen jumped out to a 13-7 lead after the first quarter and led 28-23 at the half. The Eagles put the game away in the third quarter with a 17-8 scoring run to lead by 14 heading into the final quarter.

Allen finished the regular season at 11-7 and will play Wynot in the first round of sub-districts on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Randolph. Christy Philbrick was the offensive catalyst for the Eagles against Beemer with 18 points including three, 3-pointers.

Steph Martinson was in double figures with 10 while Tanya Plueger scored six and Sonya Plueger, five. Heather Sachau and Dawn Diediker netted four apiece while Steph Chase and Jaime Mitchell added three each. Holly Blair and Marcia Hanson rounded out the attack with two points each. Allen held a 39-29 rebounding

edge as Sonya Plueger led the way with 10 caroms while Tanya Plueger rounded down seven. The Eagles had 17 turnovers and forced

Beemer into 18. Allen was 14-26 from the free throw line and Beemer was 12-26.

THE ALLEN boys sprinted to a 20-13 lead after the first quarter but had to come from behind and win the game in the fourth period. Beemer had taken a 42-40 lead after three quarters but Allen out-scored the visiting Bobcats, 22-10 over the final eight minutes.

"Turnovers proved to be the dif-

ference in the game," Allen coach Jeff Schoning said. "Our press worked effectively allowing us to score a lot of easy baskets."

Curtis Oswald poured in 25 points to lead the Eagles while Lane Anderson tallied 14 and Casey Schroeder, 11. Davis Miner netted nine points while Jay Jackson and Jeff Geiger scored two each. Josh Snyder rounded out the scoring with a free throw.

Allen out-rebounded Beemer, 36-33 as Oswald and Anderson hauled down 10 caroms each. Allen was 12-25 from the foul line and Beemer was 8-18.

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Winside girls avenge loss to Osmond in districts



WINSIDE'S CHRISTI MUNDIL attempts a shot over an Osmond defender during the Wildcats first round sub-district game on Monday. The 'Cats won 54-39.

WSC men suffer double overtime loss at Drury

The Wayne State men suffered a heart-breaking double overtime loss at Drury College, Saturday night in Springfield, MO., 81-78. On Monday the 'Cats fell to 7-18 on the season with an 83-60 loss at Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville, MO.

On Saturday, the 'Cats trailed Drury, 31-26 at the intermission and the host team appeared to be in control coming down the stretch with a 58-49 advantage with 4:16 left in regulation before WSC rallied.

David Allen hit a jumper to bring WSC to within five points at 62-57 with just 1:14 left before Davy Summers took matters into his own hands. Summers hit a three-pointer at the 1:03 mark to make it a 62-60 contest and then was fouled with 15 seconds to go, making both free throws to tie the game.

Drury called time out to set up for a last second shot but it failed, thus forcing overtime. The host team jumped out to a four point lead right away and led 71-67 with 41 seconds left in overtime before WSC rallied again. Michael Parks knocked down a three-pointer with 26 seconds left and with 12 seconds left he went to the free throw line where he connected on one of two shots to tie the game at 71.

Drury again called time out and set up for a last shot but it failed again, sending the game to the second overtime. Both teams traded buckets until WSC went up 76-74 on a Kyle White jumper with 3:01 left.

The 'Cats, however, would not score again until the eight second mark when Omar Clark made it a three-point contest at 81-78. Clark led WSC with 19 points followed by 17 from Summers and 12 from Parks.

David Allen scored nine and Terry Mailloux tossed in eight

while Dan Anderson netted seven. Kyle White added three points and Paul Stella scored two while Greg Ryan rounded out the scoring with one.

WSC out-rebounded Drury, 40-37 as Allen led the way with 14 caroms while Clark, Anderson and Mailloux had six boards each. Summers dished out nine assists before fouling out.

The 'Cats were whistled for 30 fouls in the game allowing Drury to shoot 46 free throws, connecting on 40 of them. WSC was 20-27 from the free throw line.

ON MONDAY the Wildcats fell victim to the three-pointer as the Bearcats Paul Brown tied a Northwest Missouri State record with six bonus field goals en route to a team total of 10.

The host team out-scored WSC from the three point line, 30-3. The 'Cats trailed 45-30 at the half before being out-scored 38-30 over the final 20 minutes.

David Allen poured in a season high 28 points followed by Omar Clark with eight. Dan Anderson, Keith Whitfield and Terry Mailloux each scored four while Kyle White and Steve Skradski netted three each. Davy Summers, Michael Parks and Greg Ryan finished with two apiece.

WSC dominated the boards, 41-26 led by Allen with 21 rebounds. Summers dished out six assists to lead the team but WSC suffered 25 turnovers compared to just six for the host team.

The 'Cats hit 24 of 48 shots from the floor for the game for 50 percent and hit 11 of 18 free throws while Northwest Missouri State was 26-61 for 42 percent and 21-31 from the foul line.

The Wildcats host rival Kearney on Saturday in Rice Auditorium before closing out the season at Kearney on March 3.

Winside avenged a nine-point loss to Osmond in the final regular season game on Saturday, by defeating the Lady Tigers, 54-39. Monday night in the first round of sub-districts in Laurel.

Angie Schroeder's squad out-scored Osmond in every quarter en route to the 15-point win and a sub-district finals berth against top-seed Verdigre on Tuesday night.

The Wildcats sprinted to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter before settling for a 8-5 lead at the quarter's end. Winside led 23-15 at the intermission and 39-27 after the third quarter.

Christi Mundil led the Wildcats with 24 points while Holly Holdorf poured in a dozen. Wendy Miller finished with eight and Chris Colwell tallied seven while Catherine Bussey netted two and Kari Pichler, one.

The difference in the game came in rebounding where the 'Cats dominated Osmond, 49-35. Mundil

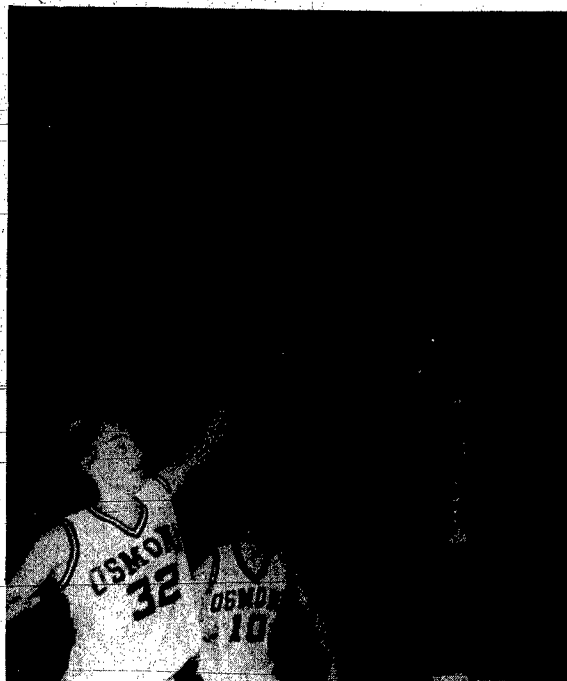
hauled down 16 rebounds to lead Winside but it was Colwell's 15 rebounds that made the most noise because 10 of those were offensive boards.

"I'd say rebounding was definitely where the game was won," Schroeder said. "Chris Colwell played a great game for us on the boards. She was everywhere the ball was."

The rebounding advantage allowed Winside many second and third chance points which the Wildcats took advantage of. "We did a very good job of blocking out on the boards," Schroeder said.

Winside had 19 turnovers in the game while Osmond had 18. The Wildcats were 10-19 from the free throw line compared to Osmond's 3-7 shooting.

The winner of Tuesday's Winside-Verdigre contest will advance to the district finals next Monday in Wakefield against the winner of Ponca and Walthill.



CHRIS COLWELL shoots the ball over an Osmond player for two of her seven points. Winside will play Verdigre in the sub-district championship on Tuesday in Laurel.

Wildcat teams beaten

Winside's girls and boys basketball teams were defeated by Osmond, Saturday in Osmond with Angie Schroeder's girls losing a 59-50 decision while Shannon Pospisil's boys fell, 67-53.

The girls closed out their regular season schedule with a 7-9 record. The Wildcats led the host Tigers team 33-32 at the half and trailed by just one point after three quarters at 42-41 but Osmond out-scored the Wildcats, 17-9 over the final eight minutes.

"In the fourth quarter we just couldn't get anything going offensively," Schroeder said. "Christi Mundil was getting her shots but

they just weren't falling."

Mundil led Winside with 13 points while Catherine Bussey and Wendy Miller netted 10 apiece. Holly Holdorf scored seven points and Becky Appel tossed in six while Kari Pichler and Chris Colwell rounded out the attack with three and one points respectively.

Mundil led Winside on the boards with 13 caroms while Miller had nine and Colwell, seven. The Wildcats suffered 24 turnovers and were 8-14 from the free throw line while Osmond was 4-17 from the charity stripe.

"I thought Becky Appel and Catherine Bussey played very good

games for us," Schroeder said.

WINSIDE'S BOYS jumped out to a 20-14 lead over Osmond after the first quarter but the host team turned things around in the second quarter and took a 37-33 halftime lead.

"In the third quarter we just came out flat," Pospisil said. "I don't know if we just lost our feel for the game or what." The 7-9 Wildcats were led in scoring by Cory Miller with 14 points while John Hancock netted 10.

Marty Jorgensen added eight and Cam Shelton scored six while Jeff Bruggeman tallied five. Jayme

Shelton and Ryan Brogren each scored four and Colby Jensen rounded out the scoring with two.

Both teams had 39 rebounds with Miller leading Winside with 12 caroms while Cam Shelton hauled down 11. Winside had 24 turnovers in the game compared to 17 for Osmond and the Wildcats were 10-17 from the free throw line while the Tigers were 12-15.

Winside will close out its regular season schedule on Friday when they play at Newcastle before sub-district play on the 23rd in Laurel where the Wildcats face Osmond once again.

Wayne runner Tami Schluns taking cross country to its literal meaning

Wayne cross country standout Tami Schluns is taking the sport of cross country to its literal meaning as she spent the recent holidays in London England as part of the World Sports Exchange and is looking forward to perhaps competing in either Barcelona, Spain in June or Australia in July.

Schluns, a junior at Wayne-Carroll High School thoroughly enjoyed her trip to England where she was just one of two cross country runners from Nebraska to take part.

Adrian Anderson of St. Paul was the other Nebraska native who made the trip. The World Sports Exchange is involved in many different sporting activities and in one aspect consists of taking individuals on the high school level to other parts of the world to compete against other runners.

The World Sports Exchange's cross country program selects quality runners to represent the United States across the seas and Schluns was one of those selected.

University of Nebraska Kearney cross country coach Mike Claussen also went on the trip and represented Schluns and Anderson as their coach. While in England Schluns ran in two cross country races, a 10K race and a five mile race.

"The 10K race was on New Year's Day and it was run in Hyde Park," Schluns said. "There were more than 600 people that ran in the race that included a variety of ages with older and more experienced runners."

In that race medals were awarded to top 100 finishers and Schluns received one. "I finished fifth from all the girls that ran from the United States," Schluns said.

The very next day Schluns took part in a little bit different type of cross country race—a five-mile run through a true course consisting of



Tami Schluns

mud, trees and other obstacles. This race was run with just younger people.

Schluns said she had to get used to many different things in England such as the time difference with London being six hours ahead of our central daylight schedule.

"When I first got to London there were a few of us who couldn't get used to the time right away and we found ourselves staying up for 48 straight hours," Schluns said.

Schluns also had to get used to the currency in England where everything is measured in cost by pounds and pence. "It was very confusing until you got the hang of it," Schluns said. "Everything was expensive over there."

Despite the vacation like atmosphere Schluns said they had curfews of 11 p.m. each night. Some of Schluns' sight seeing journeys included a trip to St. Paul's Cathedral. "St. Paul's was my favorite place," Schluns said. "At the top is where Prince Charles and Diana got married. I also enjoyed the 'Whispering Gallows'—where you could whisper into the wall and hear people on the other side," Schluns added.

Schluns said her experience to England will be something she never forgets because of the friendships she acquired along the way but one of the most important things that meant the most to her was the kindness she received around Northeast Nebraska from the people who helped support her trip to London.

"I really would like to express my gratitude for everyone who helped me pay for the costs of the trip," Schluns said. "My goal now is to focus on finding ways to make the trip next summer to Australia or Spain. I am on the list to attend either one but haven't made up my mind which I'll attend."

Husker standouts to be at Rec Tournament

The Wayne Recreation and Leisure Department will be hosting its 5th Annual Junior High Basketball Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 27-28. The tournament will be held at the City Auditorium and the high school and is expected to attract 36 teams.

Also on hand Saturday will be Keith Zimmer, Athletic/Career Counselor at the University of Nebraska along with Cornhusker football standouts Will Shields and Corey Dixon.

The two Nebraska student-athletes will conduct a brief educational program in the high school lecture hall from 1-2 p.m. that will include: the importance of education, realistic career planning, responsible decision making, extra-curricular involvement and goal setting.

The two will be available prior to their presentation from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to sign autographs and get to know the public. For more information contact Jeff Zeiss at 375-4803.



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Cancer

(continued from page 1A)

Alavanja said. The cancer institute said this will be the largest such study ever of American farm families. The Environmental Protection Agency and the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences also are sponsoring the study.

Alavanja said researchers will be trying out questionnaires this week and hope to get fully under way in December.

Alavanja said he devised the study because of complaints that previous studies indicating higher rates of cancer among farmers and agricultural workers were flawed. A main reason is that the surveys look backward, asking cancer victims to recall events such as exposures to possible carcinogens.

The new survey will be prospective, meaning researchers will start with healthy, cancer-free people and track them over the years. Researchers will find people to study when they renew their state licenses to apply pesticides.

In the overall study, investigators will compare the number of cancer cases expected to occur in the 100,000 people with the number of cases that actually appear. Cancer patients will be studied further.

A smaller group of 200 families -- about 800 people -- will be watched more closely. Researchers will monitor the air, water, food, soil and house dust for those families. They also will

collect urine and blood samples. That kind of detailed look will yield knowledge beyond the farm, Alavanja said, since many pesticides on the farm are being used on lawns, parks and elsewhere.

"What we have working for us is that both the farmers and their spouses are very knowledgeable about what is

High school jazz festival attracting musicians to Wayne State College

Wayne State College is attracting scores of musicians from throughout the region for its annual High School Jazz Festival on Saturday, Feb. 20 in the college's Fine Arts Building.

Each band will have 20 minutes to perform. Awards, including a Citation for Excellence in Solo Performance, will be presented during the festival. The Ray's Mid-Bell Outstanding Musician Awards and Superior Rating plaques will be presented at the conclusion of the competition.

Judges for the festival are Kevin Linder, Sioux City East High School; Rod Schmidt, Logan Fontenelle Junior High School in Bellevue; and Daniel Adams, Wooster High School, Wooster, Ohio.

Participating schools are Norfolk Junior High, Norfolk Senior High,

being applied to those fields, and so it will be feasible to do a study of bystander risk, where it wouldn't be possible in the typical urban environment," he said.

He said the first "landmark observations," dealing with birth defects and neurological disease, could be available in the fourth year of the study.

Valley High School, Elkhorn Valley High School, Wayne High School, Kearney High School, Homer High School, Randolph High School, Walthill High School and Ralston Middle School.

Wayne native appointed academic vice president

The appointment of Dr. Merlyn Gramberg as academic vice president at Chadron State College has been announced by Dr. Sam Rankin, president of the college.

Gramberg is a native of Wayne and graduated from Wayne State College with a degree in industrial arts in 1959.

He has been on the Chadron State faculty since 1966 and has served as interim provost since Aug. 1, 1992. Prior to that, he was dean of the School of Business and Applied Arts for five years. He also served as chairman of the Division of Vocational and Technical Education from 1971 through mid-1986.

Rankin said the job descriptions for academic vice president and provost are essentially the same.

The appointment must be approved by the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges.

Undergraduate art show at WSC

The 10th annual National Art Teachers Association's Undergraduate Art Competitive is currently on display in the Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery, located in Wayne State College's Fine Arts Building.

On display through Feb. 26, the show encompasses a wide variety of media and approaches. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

This competition was open to all undergraduate students in Nebraska. From the 211 works submitted, 31 works from 28 artists were selected for inclusion by juror John Day, dean of the College of Fine Arts at the University of South Dakota.



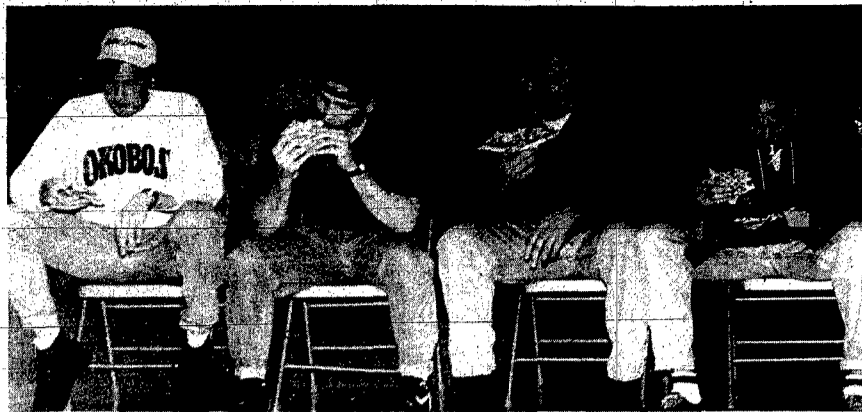
The GOLDEN YEARS by Pat Lichty

There are about 170 million licensed drivers in the U.S. More than 20 million, about 13 percent of the total, are over 65. As a group, drivers over 65 have fewer accidents than teenagers or people in their 20s. But the record of older drivers is not so good if based on miles driven. Most safety experts agree that driver qualification should be based on ability, not age alone. In recent years, several million older Americans have taken courses that teach how to adjust driving patterns to changes in vision, reflexes and other effects of aging.

Shirley Temple Black, who was famous worldwide as the child movie star of the 1930s, played real-life roles in her 65th year -- as a grandmother and as U.S. ambassador to Czechoslovakia. Her career in foreign policy positions began in the 1960s when she served as U.S. delegate to the U.N.

Remember When? July 20, 1969 -- People around the world watched spellbound as television let them see American astronauts land on the moon.

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Godfather's pizza contest

Tom Matzke, left was crowned champion of the Godfather's pizza eating contest at half time of WSC's recent home women's game with Morningside. Also pictured is Jason McIntyre, Jeff Lutt and Kevin Kennedy. A pizza eating contest was also held during halftime of the men's game against Briar Cliff last Wednesday.



Dr. Merlyn Gramberg

College relations office recognized

The Wayne State College relations office was recently presented the Overall Award of Excellence for the college's general information brochure by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education during the annual CASE Conference in Kansas City.

Last year, the college relations office also received CASE's Award of Accomplishment for its "Building Bright Futures" advertisements.

Noodle

(continued from page 3A)

recorded their first billion-bushel crop in 1992, officially 1.07 billion bushels, according to the U.S.D.A. A yield record of 135 bushels per acre was set. If you corn producers could control the price per bushel, you could live as high on the hog as congressmen.

STATE College Board of Trustees recently raised each of the three college presidents' salaries by four percent. Sam Rankin at Chadron State and Donald Mash at Wayne State are paid \$98,653. Robert Burns at Peru State gets \$92,873. Both Rankin and Mash receive housing allowances of \$13,500, while Burns gets \$6,760. Rankin also gets a \$5,000 longevity stipend. Those figures may draw as many whistles as noon in a factory town.

WHAT ELSE do we have in

Community Calendar

- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16**
 Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
 Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting, Black Knight, 6:30 p.m.
 Wayne PEO Chapter AZ, Jean Griess, 7:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17**
 Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to noon
 Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon
 Pleasant Valley Club, Leona Hagemann, 2 p.m.
 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, FEBRUARY 18**
 Moms Group, Redcemer Lutheran Church social room, 9:30 to 11 a.m.
 Wayne County immunization clinic sponsored by Goldenrod Hills, Providence Medical Center, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19**
 Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary, Providence Medical Center, 2 p.m.
- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21**
 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22**
 Minerva Club, Inez Olds

Presidents

(continued from page 1A)

- make the wars right." Lannce Grothe
 "If I were President I would be happy." Annette Boelter
 "If I were President I would make all the rules and I would live in the White House and I would walk from the Lincoln Memorial." Katie Behmer
 "If I were pres. I would do races and games." Brent Janke
 "If I were President I would be happy." Tara Langenberg
 "If I were the President I would tell the poor people and sad people that I will give you money." Nathan Wills
 "If I were President I would help people in the United States." Samantha Deck
 "I would help everybody and make money." Christine Yosten

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"X's. It also means 44 percent of those eligible didn't vote. Do you want to bet a lot of the later squawk the loudest when government displeases them?"

IF CONGRESS wants to cut the budget, instead of gnawing on Social Security benefits, why don't they cut their \$125,100 salaries and exorbitant pensions? If they work through 1994, the following senator's pensions will be: Edward M. Kennedy, \$111,605 a year; Strom Thurmond, \$108,285; Robert C. Byrd, \$111,795; and Bob Dole, \$103,978. Watching congress fill its own pockets requires constituents to come with shock absorbers as standard equipment.

JACK Anderson, columnist, writes "We have become a government of the lawyers, by the lawyers and for the lawyers. Lawyers now control all three branches of the government. Lawyers now complicate their procedures in order to tangle us up in litigation." The clipping is dated March 4, 1992. No expiration date is likely.

THE 108,000 member American Psychological Association concluded a five-year study on the impact of television on society and included in their report: "The average child watches television three hours a day and witnesses 8,000 murders and 100,000 other acts of violence by seventh grade." Monkey see. Monkey do. Evolution got to you.

GOTTA GO! Remember, librarians don't believe in book-keeping.

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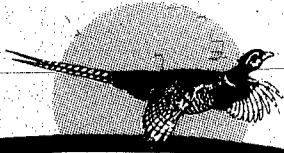
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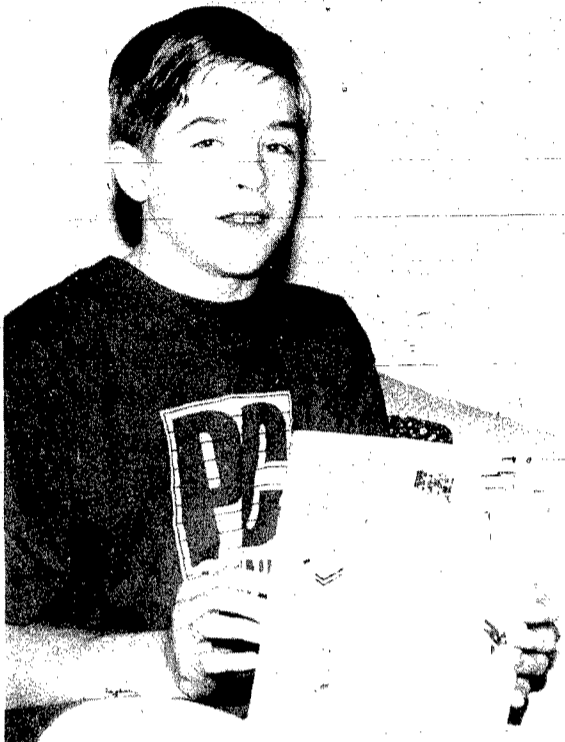
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Northeast Nebraskans

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

Young Entrepreneur-- Student wins with computer



Aaron Kardell is a Wayne Middle School student who already has a leg up on a future computer software career.

By Al Kosse
Herald Correspondent

Aaron Kardell wants to start his own computer software corporation. And why not?

Aaron's expertise has been put to use in recent years with programs made for The Hair Studio and Restful Knights businesses in Wayne, which are owned by his parents.

His work has also been recognized in a major computer magazine as recently as last month.

So what's holding Aaron back? Absolutely nothing, except the fact that he is only in the seventh grade at Wayne Middle School.

Aaron has tinkered with his IBM compatible Compaq Contura since the age of seven and the dividends for the self-taught entrepreneur are starting to roll in.

"MY MOM got me interested originally, but since then I have bought books and taught myself to use different things on the computer," says Aaron.

PC Magazine published a key re-definition program Aaron developed in its Jan. 12, 1993 issue under the

Service Station

Kip Mau has been meritoriously promoted to the rank of Corporal of the United States Marine Corps, stationed at Kings Bay, Ga.

Kip earned his promotion in November as a result of his excellent performance of duty and his exemplary personal conduct. He is the son of Ronald Mau of Wayne and a 1990 graduate of Wayne High School. His address is

Cpl. Mau K.G.
508-88-2062
MCSF Co. NSB
2nd Plt.
Kings Bay, Ga., 31547

Brandy Blohm recently qualified and enlisted in the United States Navy for guaranteed training at the Navy's Seaman Apprentice school.

Blohm, daughter of Craig and Kimberly Blohm of Dixon, is a 1992 graduate of Allen High School. Enlisting under the Delayed Entry Program, she reported to Orlando, Fla. in December for active duty and is undergoing basic training to prepare her for Navy life.

Upon completion of basic training, Blohm will begin four weeks of schooling at Orlando to prepare her for her job in the Seaman Apprentice field. Under the Seaman Apprentice Program, persons who have not chosen a specific career field receive general shipboard and nautical training prior to being assigned to a Navy ship. Once shipboard, they may then train in a job, or request additional Navy schooling in a field they are qualified for.

Petty Officer Jerry Veach of the Sioux City Navy Recruiting Station, Blohm's recruiter, said that after successfully completing advanced training, Blohm may go on to additional schooling, or be assigned to any one of the Navy's duty stations around the world.

User to User column, entitled "Keeping Count".

Yields from the publication have brought Aaron a PC T-shirt and a promise of a \$50 cash prize. Aaron sports the T-shirt already, but is patiently waiting for the greenbacks to arrive.

He explains his published program simply: "Some things take a long time to type out. My program shortens the time so you can push any one key to make the program run. For example," he adds, "if I wanted to play a certain game, I can push one function key, such as F1 or F2."

A program Aaron wrote for his parents, Virgil and Jan Kardell, works with their business telephones to record all incoming and outgoing calls.

WHEN HE is not busy applying what he has learned, Aaron can be found in school learning new concepts. Naturally, his favorite subjects deal with numbers.

"In seventh grade you don't have much choice of which math classes to take. Right now I take pre-algebra (usually taught at the high school level) with other seventh and eighth graders.

"When there are hard puzzles to figure out in that class, I ask my teacher and she usually lets me make computer programs which can figure out the answers faster," Aaron said.

If Aaron's eager learning pace continues, it won't be long before construction actually begins on a leading edge software computer corporation.

Now, if only PC Magazine would hurry up and send that \$50 reward, somebody might already have a down-payment in hand.



MR. AND MRS. Gary Pick were the 1992 Celebrity Waiters who received the most tips.

Heart happening Celebrity Waiter event this Sunday

Several Wayne residents will appear in costume during the 1993 Celebrity Waiter dinner scheduled to take place on Sunday, Feb. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Black Knight.

The annual event is sponsored by the Wayne County Affiliate of the American Heart Association and proceeds go to help support the association's programs of research, education and community service.

Mark Ahmann of Wayne Radio KTCH will serve as master of ceremonies and Stan Baier will auction the items donated by the waiters. A spokesman for the Wayne County

Affiliate said they are hoping to surpass \$2,000.

THIS YEAR'S waiters and waitresses and the movies they will be dressing to represent include Ted and Kelly Baack, "Grease"; Breck and Kris Giese, "Revenge of the Nerds"; Tim and Rita Keller, "Fistful of Dollars"; Randy and Lorane Slaybaugh, "Animal House"; Gerry and Judy Schafer, Disney characters; Perry and Lisa Backstrom, "MASH"; Mark and

See WAITERS, Page 4B

N.E.braskans In the News

Bargstadt receives internship

WINSIDE - Shannon Bargstadt has been awarded an internship through the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Office of Internships and Cooperative Education.

Shannon, daughter of Randall and Connie Bargstadt of Winside, is a junior business administration major. Her internship is being provided by the Peed Corporation, where she will be a marketing associate in PC development.

The UN-L office coordinates internship and cooperative education opportunities for UN-L students, providing applied learning opportunities.

Touring with Concordia choir

WAYNE - Eric Runestad of Wayne is among 70 members who will tour with the Concordia Choir of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.

Runestad, a senior majoring in mathematics and business, is the son of Dr. Cornell Runestad of Wayne.

The tour begins Feb. 20 and includes performances in Ellensburg, Spokane, Wenatchee and Tacoma, Wash.; Kalispell, Mont.; Paia (Mau) and Honolulu, Hawaii; and Edina, Minn.

The choir will end its tour with a home concert on Sunday, March 7 in Memorial Auditorium on the Concordia campus.

Performing in UNK concert

WAYNE - Tara Nichols of Wayne will perform with the University of Nebraska at Kearney Symphonic Band when it presents its first concert of the spring semester on Feb. 18. Nichols plays percussion.

The concert, which will also feature the UNK Wind Ensemble, begins at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall, according to Dr. Gary Davis, UNK director of bands. It is free of charge and open to the public.

Rasmussen named to Dean's List

WAYNE - Eric Rasmussen, son of Russell Rasmussen of Wayne, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall term at Coe College. Eric is a junior at the Cedar Rapids liberal arts college.

Full-time students whose grades place them in the top 10 percent of the student body are eligible for the Dean's List.

Hoskins teen leadership honoree

Tabitha Lindahl of Hoskins has been selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference from March 2-7 in Washington, D.C.

Having demonstrated academic achievement, leadership and citizenship, Tabitha will be among 350 outstanding high school students from across the nation at the conference which is sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council.

The theme of the National Young Leaders Conference is "The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today." Throughout the six-day conference, students will meet with key leaders and news makers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps.

Highlights of the program will include welcoming remarks from a member of Congress on the Floor of the United States House of Representatives and a panel discussion led by prominent journalists at the

National Press Club

Students will also visit foreign embassies and receive a policy briefing from senior government officials. In addition, scholars will meet with staff members from their senators' and representative's offices to discuss important issues facing their communities and the nation.

Culminating the National Young Leaders Conference is the Mock Congress on Gun Control during which scholars assume the roles of United States representatives by debating, lobbying and voting on proposed handgun legislation.

FOUNDED IN 1985, the Congressional Youth Leadership Council is a non-profit, non-partisan educational organization committed to recognizing outstanding youth and providing them with a "hands-on" civic learning experience in the nation's capital. Over 250 members of the United

States Congress join in the commitment to educational excellence by serving as members of the Council's Honorary Congressional Board of Advisors.

"I firmly believe that by touching one life, the National Young Leaders Conference enriches thousands more," said John Hines, council executive director.

"Scholars return to their schools and communities charged with the lifelong duty of leading all Americans to better understand their rights and responsibilities in our participatory democracy."

TABITHA IS a junior at Winside Public High School. Her sponsors for the conference include Mrs. Gene Gahl, Charles Jackson, Mrs. Daisy Janke, Ron Leapley, Lee and Rosie's, Oberle's Market, T.J. Olson, Ray's Locker, Scheiley's Saloon, Weible Transfer, Winside Farmer's Co-op, Winside State Bank and Winside Welding Shop.

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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

Farm leaders woo senators

Wayne County Farm Bureau leaders recently attended the 1993 Nebraska Leadership Conference sponsored by the Farm Bureau.

Donald Liedman, president; Roxanne Meyer, vice-president; Kevin Kai, swine chairman; Dennis Anderson, dairy chairman, and Bill Claybaugh, beef chairman, all attended the conference held Feb. 3 to 5 in Lincoln.

The biennial conference is designed to provide leaders of the state's 88 county Farm Bureaus with current information on state and national issues affecting agriculture.

As part of the conference, the Wayne leaders hosted State Sen. Stan Schellpeper of District 18 at the legislator's appreciation breakfast held Feb. 4. The group also invited Sen. Kurt Hohenstein, who was unable to attend.

Nebraska's 14 new state senators "have really come together as a group" and are voting together on issues, Trent Nowka, Farm Bureau vice-president told the 120 conference participants.

The new senators are believed to be the largest-ever freshman class in the Unicameral, he said, and have already had a significant influence in the legislature. The membership of every legislative committee includes at least three of the new senators, he said, and on some committees, the freshmen hold the majority.

The new legislators are especially concerned about measures that would take land off the tax rolls, Nowka said. They also are opposed to "shell bills," legislative bills whose original language or intent is completely replaced by its sponsor at the bill's public hearing.

The Farm Bureau leaders also participated in a five, nation-wide satellite video conference provided by the American Farm Bureau. Presenters in Park Ridge, Ill., discussed such issues as the new Congress and administration, economic growth, trade policy, clean water legislation and health care issues. Farm Bureau involvement in these issues was also discussed.

Law to be enforced

Enforcement of Nebraska's animal health laws will be stepped up April 1 when the Nebraska Department of Agriculture begins issuing citations to violators of those laws.

Beginning the first of April, people hauling animals into the state without a health certificate may be fined. New enforcement provisions will also apply to drivers hauling animal carcasses. Motor carriers and conveyances must be leak proof, disinfected and sanitary to avoid a fine of \$100.

"Nebraska livestock is now free of tuberculosis and nearly free of brucellosis. To maintain this status and to keep working to eradicate other livestock diseases, we are increasing our enforcement efforts," said Dr. Larry Williams, State Veterinarian for the Nebraska Department of Agriculture.

"We hope issuing citations helps by preventing the importation of animals into our state which don't meet health requirements."

Before authority to write citations for animal health law violations was expanded, the Department of Agriculture issued warnings to violators. In 1992, 78 violations were found — 23 quarantines and 55 warnings were imposed for lack of health certificates.

In 1993, Nebraska will join a number of other states by enforcing animal health laws with citations. Drivers of trucks hauling animals without entry permits may be fined \$50. Lack of a health certificate can cost violators \$100.

The increased enforcement efforts will come from three Department of Agriculture investigators who are deputy state sheriffs. They will monitor livestock traffic on all highways in Nebraska, particularly those at the border.

It is hoped that people shipping livestock into Nebraska will comply with Nebraska import regulations. For more information, interested persons may call 471-2351.



Pointing toward spring

A lonely marker has remained throughout the winter showing where the fence work stopped with the weather on this Wayne County farm. But the scene seems to be pointing toward approaching spring, when the maintenance and repair work will begin again in earnest.

Soybean meeting site at N.E. Station

Northeast Research and Extension has been selected as one of 400 sites to host Town Hall Meeting satellite teleconferences for soybean growers in March.

The interactive telecasts, sponsored by the United Soybean Board (USB), will address issues related to the National Soybean Checkoff and allow producers in 28 states to question USB members about the checkoff.

All soybean growers are invited

to attend one of two Town Hall meetings being held on Monday, March 1 at 7 p.m. and Tuesday, March 2 at 9 a.m. at the Northeast Research and Extension. Reservations can be made by calling 1-800-462-6866 between 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The teleconferences will help inform soybean producers of how checkoff dollars are managed; who makes decisions; how programs are determined; and how the checkoff benefits producers. Updates of pro-

ducer-funded SoyDiesel and production research projects and changes in European and Asian marketing strategies will be provided.

United Soybean Board members as well as university and industry professionals will participate in a panel discussion to address issues and answer producer questions through a telephone number direct to the farmer panel.

During a special segment, producers will get tips for a successful marketing year from nationally

known marketing strategist, Richard Brock.

Town Hall Meetings will be broadcast in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Delaware, Georgia, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Feeder pig prices climb at Norfolk

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 614 fat cattle Friday. Prices were generally \$1 higher for steers and heifers, cows and bulls were steady.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$79 to \$81. Good and choice steers were \$78 to \$79. Medium and good steers were \$77 to \$78. Standard steers were \$68 to \$74. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$79 to \$81. Good and choice heifers were \$78 to \$79. Medium and good heifers were \$77 to \$78. Standard heifers were \$68 to \$74. Beef cows were \$47 to \$54. Utility cows were \$47 to \$54. Canners and cutters were \$43 to \$50. Bologna bulls were \$60 to \$65.

Thursday's stocker and feeder sale had a run of 786 head, with prices steady to \$1 lower.

Good and choice steer calves were \$88 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$100 to \$116. Good and choice yearling steers were \$83 to \$87. Choice and

prime lightweight yearling steers were \$84 to \$92. Good and choice heifer calves were \$90 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$100 to \$110. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$80 to \$84.

There were 336 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were \$1 to \$1.50 higher on steers and heifers and cows and bulls were steady.

Good to choice steers, \$77 to \$81.20. Good to choice heifers, \$77 to \$80.95. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$76 to \$77. Standard, \$67 to \$74. Good cows, \$46 to \$54.

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 32 with prices steady on all classes.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$850 to \$1,100. Medium quality fresh and springing

Livestock Market Report

heifers were \$700 to \$850. Common heifers and older cows were \$550 to \$700. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$300 to \$450. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$450 to \$600. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$175 to \$235 and holstein calves, \$125 to \$175.

Sheep head count was 350 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: steady on all classes.

Fat lambs: 115 to 140 lbs., \$72 to \$76 cwt; 100 to 115 lbs., \$70 to \$72 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 60 to 100 lbs., \$70 to \$85 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$55 to \$70; Medium, \$35 to \$55; Slaughter, \$27.25 to \$35.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 546. Trend: butchers were 25¢ to 50¢ higher, light sows were 50¢ higher and heavy sows were \$2 lower.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 250 lbs., \$45 to \$45.70. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$44 to \$45. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$42.50 to \$44. 3's + 4's 280 to 300+ lbs., \$37 to \$42.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$35 to \$36.50; 500 to 650 lbs., \$37 to \$39.

Boars: \$30 to \$32.

There were 1,319 feeder pigs at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: action was good, prices were \$3 to \$5 higher.

10 to 20 lbs., \$20 to \$34, \$3 higher; 20 to 30 lbs., \$32 to \$44, \$2 to \$3 higher; 30 to 40 lbs., \$38 to \$52, \$3 to \$5 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$42 to \$56, \$3 to \$4 higher; 50 to 60 lbs., \$50 to \$62, \$3 to \$4 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$55 to \$65, \$3 to \$4 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$60 to \$68, \$3 to \$4 higher; 80 lbs. and up, \$65 to \$72, \$3 to \$4 higher.



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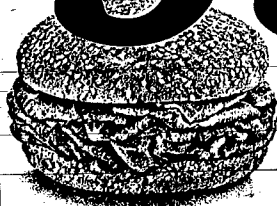
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Grain storage workshops to be held in area

By Michael Lechner
Extension Agent-Agriculture
Hartington

Because of last year's unusual growing season we have seen problems in grain storage that have caused more work and management than most years for agricultural producers in the area.

Many producers did not have the facilities to handle the large amount

of high moisture grain that was harvested. The successful storage of this high-moisture corn has been very dependent on many factors.

The maturity of the corn this past year became a factor due to the fact that we just did not have enough heat units to allow the late season varieties to dry down. The corn didn't harvest as clean as past years which has caused some storage problems.

Molds have also become a problem as the temperature increased over 40 degrees the first part of February.

As the temperature continues to warm up many producers have checked their grain bins weekly. By keeping a cautious eye on the stored grain many producers have expressed concern as the temperature continues to rise into spring what will be the best management strategies.

To help address this subject there will be a series of grain storage meetings in northeast Nebraska. The presenters will be Thomas Thompson, UNL Crop Drying Specialist; Dave Shelton, UNL Agricultural Engineer and Wayne Gipp, Animal Scientist. Thomas Thompson and Dave Shelton will discuss current problems of storing and drying grain and additional problems that will occur as warmer weather approaches.

Dr. Wayne Gipp will discuss mycotoxins that have been a problem to some producers in the area when feeding this years corn crop to livestock. Mycotoxins cannot be detected with a black light and can cause serious consumption and reproductive problems in swine. The meetings will be held at the following locations:
•Hartington City Auditorium, March 4, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in

Hartington.
•First Nebraska Bank, March 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Emerson.
•The Black Knight, March 5, from 9 to 11 a.m. in Wayne.
The same content will be covered at all three locations.
There will be a \$5 registration fee to cover presenters' travel and materials. If possible please register by Feb. 26, to the Cedar County Extension Office in Hartington.

Grain bin accidents point to safety needs

At least five grain bin suffocations in Nebraska and Iowa during the last couple of weeks should issue a strong safety warning to farmers trying to move wet corn from their grain bins. Two University of Nebraska-Lincoln experts strongly urge farmers to be careful any time they enter a grain bin — and to never work around a grain bin alone.

Suffocations can occur when farmers enter bins to attempt to break up "clumps" or "bridges" of undermined damp corn, according to Dave Morgan, safety engineer and Thomas Thompson, crop drying specialist in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at UNL.

Two key warnings tell farmers who are moving grain if a potential hazard exists, Morgan said.

The first warning is that the auger isn't running at full capacity. The grain augered out may look moldy or clumped. The second warning is that when looking down into the bin, the

grain surface looks relatively undisturbed, even though grain has been moved out.

Farmers must use extreme caution when attempting to break up clumps or "bridges" of crusted grain, Morgan says. First of all, shut off everything mechanical, such as unloading or sweep augers, before entering the bin. Then the only safe way to enter a bin is with a safety harness, lifeline and enough help on the outside to support the full weight of the person in the bin.

"There is no safe way to do this without a safety harness," Morgan said. A rope isn't a good safety harness because the person in it could slip through, or get strangled by it.

The best way to actually break the "bridge" or clumps is by using a long pole, he said.

Helpers on the outside of the bin should hold the lifeline taut, to prevent the person on the inside of the bin from becoming engulfed in the grain. Once the person is caught in grain —

even only waist high — it is impossible for one person to pull him out, Morgan said.

If someone does become engulfed in grain, aeration fans should be turned on immediately to provide oxygen. Emergency Medical Services — or 911 — should be called at once.

"These recommendations should not be taken lightly," Thompson said, adding "Many farmers think, 'it won't happen to me.'"

"Historically, across the Corn Belt, several of the best young farmers — even recent graduates from their state universities — have lost their lives due to suffocation in grain bins," Thompson said.

The best time for farmers to finish drying their grain is mid-March, Thompson added. Unless the grain is dried all at once, vents should not be turned on now. Warm moist air blowing in temporarily on cold grain kernels will only cause condensation, mold, and potentially cause the clumping or "bridging" problem.

NEBRASKA TAX TIPS

Effective January 1, 1993, the sales tax refund on machinery and equipment used in commercial agriculture (intended to offset the impact of the property tax on this type of personal property) became an exemption.

Purchases or leases of qualifying machinery and equipment made after January 1, 1993 are eligible for an exemption from sales tax if the proper forms are fully completed.

In order to claim the exemption, eligible taxpayers will have to file Nebraska Sales and Use Tax Exemption Certificate, Form 13AG, with the retailer from whom the equipment was purchased, leased, or rented.

For purchases or leases of qualifying machinery and equipment used in commercial agriculture made between January 1, 1992 and December 31, 1992, the purchaser or lessor can file for a refund using Form 7AG or Form 7AG-L. Refund claims may be made within three years from the date of purchase or lease.

Commercial agriculture is defined as the production of food products, valuable crops, and livestock through farming and ranching. Also included are greenhouses, nurseries, tree and sod farms, and feedlots. However, off-farm storage of grain, crops or livestock is not included.

Examples of equipment potentially eligible for refunds include tractors; combines; hay balers, mowers, rakes and loaders; cultivators, harrows, disks, plows and planters; irrigation equipment; milking equipment and separators; automatic feeders; portable grain dryers and augers; and crop dusting airplanes.

For more information, contact the Nebraska Department of Revenue, P.O. Box 94818, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509-4818; or call 1/800-742-7474, 402/471-5729.

NRD seeks names for teacher award

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District is now accepting nominations for the Conservation Education Teacher of the Year Awards. The recognition program is open to all full-time educators at the kindergarten through high school level who have implemented innovative soil and water conservation activities in the classroom. "Any teacher in a public or private school who emphasizes conservation education as a regular part of their instructional program is eligible for nomination," said general manager, Stan Staab.

Recipients in both the elementary (grades K-6) and secondary (grades 7-12) categories will be selected by the Lower Elkhorn NRD. The district award winners will advance to the state competition.

The first place national recipient in both categories will receive \$1,000 cash and an expense-paid trip to Phoenix, Ariz. for the National Association of Conservation, Districts annual convention in 1994.

Cosponsored by the NACD and

ICI Agricultural products, the recognition program creates an awareness and appreciation of the value of conservation education and stimulates efforts by teachers to advance the wise use, protection and enhancement of the nation's soil, water and related natural resources.

Interested teachers can obtain additional information and nomination forms from the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District at 700 West Benjamin Avenue in Norfolk or by calling 371-7313. Conservation Education Teacher of the Year nominations are due by March 1.

The Lower Elkhorn NRD is willing to provide assistance to any teacher or school who wants to initiate or expand a conservation program. The district offers several scholarships for teachers to attend conservation education workshops; provides cost-share assistance to establish outdoor classrooms; and furnishes printed educational materials to classes about our natural resources. For more information, contact the Information/Education Coordinator at the Lower Elkhorn NRD office in Norfolk.

Global warming likely

Rising gas concentrations in the earth's atmosphere are undisputedly creating a stronger greenhouse effect. But how much and how fast the global climate will warm is the subject of much scientific debate, according to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural meteorologist.

William Easterling, director of the Great Plains regional Center for Global Environmental Change at UNL, spoke Wednesday (Feb. 3) on the topic of global warming in the Great Plains. His lecture was the fourth in the 1993 Water Resources Seminar Series, sponsored by the Water Center and Environmental Programs in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at UNL.

"We know as a fact there is a greenhouse effect," Easterling said, referring to various gases that trap infrared radiation in the earth's lower atmosphere. These higher gas concentrations will likely lead to warmer temperatures, he said.

"Scientists do not argue that the rate of greenhouse gas emissions is increasing," Easterling said. "Emissions and greenhouse gas concentrations began to increase around the beginning of the Industrial Revolution. What is unknown is the rate at

which future warming will occur." The rate at which it will take place, he added, is controlled by the sensitivity of the climate system to a stronger greenhouse effect and to rates of future emissions.

One prediction is that the earth could warm by 1.5 degrees Celsius by the year 2030, Easterling pointed out. Although that doesn't seem like much, the Earth has warmed only 5 degrees Celsius since the last Ice Age.

"This would be unprecedented warming, at least in human history," he said, adding it could be as much as one-third of a degree to eight-tenths of a degree per decade.

Even if the Great Plains were to get warmer and drier, Easterling thinks that with research, the region can still meet the demand for food. He does, however, expect producers to be accountable for future environmental costs they incur in food production as a result of climate change.

Easterling indicated that research should be able to help agriculture adapt to the changes. He exemplified with winter wheat, which 50 years ago was planted in an elongated wheat belt mainly in Kansas and Oklahoma. Since then, researchers have come up with new wheat cultivars adaptable to

the wide range of climates from Texas to Canada.

"Agriculture, at least historically, has shown it can respond to changes of a climatic nature," Easterling said.

Climate change and subsequent irrigation demands could deplete water resources, Easterling said. He cited the Ogallala Aquifer, an underground region of water stretching from Texas to Nebraska, which he said isn't being used wisely now. Water sources on both U.S. coasts could also become depleted, he said.

The water series continues Wednesday through April 28 at 3:30 p.m. in the East Campus Union. The next section covers international river management. The first speaker in that series will be Rollin Hotchkiss, assistant professor of civil engineering at UNL.

Wildlife tree damage is preventable now

The majority of tree damage from wildlife occurs in late winter, but damage control techniques can minimize or prevent damage, according to a wildlife damage specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Scott Hygnstrom said wildlife such as meadow and prairie voles, cottontail rabbits, jack rabbits and deer often feed on the bark of branches of trees, particularly during fall and winter.

Voles, which live and burrow in areas of undisturbed vegetation such as ditchbanks or roadsides, may gnaw bark from the base of a tree or shrub. Hygnstrom said gnawing injuries can be detected by tiny tooth marks and distinct runways or small open burrows may be visible nearby.

Voles cannot thrive in areas where grass or weeds are mowed or grazed, so the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist said to keep weeds and grass mowed or controlled in areas near new tree plantings.

He said rabbits feed on the bark of young trees and shrubs and stems and branches of one-fourth of an inch in diameter up to 20 inches high. Stems will have a clean, knife-like cut. Round droppings often are deposited

nearby. Placing fences or wire cages around the tree will help protect it from rabbits. Remove tall grasses and brush piles that provide shelter for rabbits. He also suggested hunting, but only when and where it was legal.

Unlike rabbit feeding, Hygnstrom said deer feed on trees or shrubs as high as 4 feet. Tree damage results in a splintered break on woody stems.

The control methods for rabbits also apply for deer. Hygnstrom noted that one Nebraska forester was successful by using bars of soap as a deer repellent. Bars of soap can be hung on the tree in October and removed in April.

Chemical repellents also are effective in preventing or reducing damage by deer, rabbits or rodents. Hygnstrom said repellents may give protection lasting from several weeks to several months, depending upon repellent type and weather conditions. They will on occasion be entirely ineffective. Hygnstrom indicated that preventive measures to avoid damage to trees should be applied early, before feeding patterns develop and cause serious losses.

Food discovery was an accident

By Vicki Miller
IANR Science Writer

The discovery of a new, natural way to keep foods safe and fresh is rooted in a University of Nebraska-Lincoln experiment that went awry.

The technique essentially taps food-friendly bacteria's natural defenses to inhibit spoilage and disease-causing organisms in non-fermented foods, said Microbiologist Bob Hutkins, who leads the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources food science team working on this discovery.

Many bacteria produce bacteriocins, substances that inhibit or kill competing bacteria. Some bacteria commonly used to ferment foods produce bacteriocins during fermentation. These bacteriocins protect

against spoilage and disease culprits. Failure led to discovery as IANR researchers studied one such bacteriocin's effectiveness against listeria, a bacterium which causes a sometimes fatal food-borne illness. A batch of meat containing listeria organisms and pediococcus, a food fermentation bacterium that produces a protective bacteriocin, didn't ferment.

Researchers decided to compare this unsuccessful batch with properly fermented meat containing pediococcus and listeria. They found listeria was reduced 99 percent in both batches, meaning the food-friendly bacteria produced protective bacteriocins even without fermentation.

See FOOD, Page 4B

Will it work in sand?

Evaluating equipment for agricultural needs in Egypt is the focus of a cooperative venture between that Middle Eastern country and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Louis I. Leviticus, UNL professor of biological systems engineering and associate director of the Nebraska Power Laboratory, said the project will provide training for Egyptian engineers to evaluate equipment for specific agricultural conditions in Egypt.

Leviticus said equipment evaluation includes consideration of suitability for desert conditions and safety. Egyptian equipment is very basic, he said, adding that the equipment does include tractors, which are manufactured there.

Glenn J. Hoffman, head of the UNL Department of Biological Systems

Engineering, said the project will help determine whether international standards for testing tractors and agricultural equipment are applicable to desert conditions.

Leviticus said eight Egyptian engineers will travel to UNL in February to learn how to maintain and repair equipment. They will stay for six months or more.

Leviticus said he made initial contact for the technology transfer project during a six-day visit to Egypt two years ago.

In further preparation for the project, Ahmed El-Sahrigi, director of the Agricultural Engineering Research Institute in Cairo, visited the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at UNL in July of last year

See DESERT, Page 6B

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Preparing for lock-in

Jessica Sebade, a member of the 4-H Teen Supremes, gets a little help "pumping up her muscles" as fellow members practice one of the games planned for a lock-in this Friday night and Saturday morning in Wayne city auditorium. Other activities will include dance lessons, personality analysis, "I'll Take Charge" learnshop, movies and munchies. Registrations for the event are still being taken until 4 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 19 at the Wayne County Extension Office, telephone 375-3310.

Hearing available via satellite link

Senator Kurt Hohenstein, District 17, of the Nebraska Unicameral Legislature would like to announce a Revenue Committee Hearing Remote Telecast to be held in Norfolk at Northeast Community College in the Maclay Building, Room 122 on this Thursday, Feb. 18. The committee's television link-up will deal with personal property taxation and the fertilizer tax and will include the following bills:

- LB136 — (Schellpeper) a bill to eliminate the property tax on personal property other than motor vehicles.
- LB174 — (Coorsden) a bill to exempt personal property other than certain motor vehicles from property tax.
- LB266 — (Coorsden) a bill to exempt farm products from personal property tax.
- LB175 — (Coorsden) a bill to exempt livestock from personal property tax.
- LB222 — (Will) a bill to change property tax exemptions.
- LB37 — (Moore) a bill to eliminate a fee on commercial fertilizer.

The committee will hear testimony on these bills simultaneously. People are invited to provide testimony in support or in opposition of the proposed legislative bills. In addition to Northeast Community College, two other remote sites will be given time for testimony. Each site will be given a half-hour for individuals to provide testimony.

Waiters

(Continued from Page 1B)

Carrie Christensen, "City Slickers"; Marie Mohr, clown; and Marian and LeRoy Simpson, "Pajama Game."

Residents who have not been involved in the Celebrity Waiter dinner and would like to be a part of the next one are asked to leave their

name with Ginny Otte at the State National Bank in Wayne.

"We are always looking for people who would be interested in being waiters or attending the dinner," said Marian Simpson, publicity chairman for the Wayne County Affiliate of the American Heart Association.

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Wins energy grant

The Nebraska Energy Office has earmarked \$5,323 in no-interest loan funds from the Nebraska School Weatherization Program to Emerson-Hubbard Public Schools for building improvements in the Emerson Elementary School building, according to Director Robert Harris.

The director stated that the Nebraska School Weatherization Program is funded from a portion of the oil and natural gas severance tax collected by the state.

"This project will insulate the boiler's steam return pipes," said Harris, adding that the entire cost of the project is being financed with the loan.

According to Harris, the projected first year savings should equal \$1,156.

Food

(Continued from Page 3B)

hot dogs, prepared sandwiches and salads, and refrigerated entrees, which are vulnerable to microbial hazards, he said.

IANR researchers are concentrating on the pediococcus bacteriocin. They've found it fights growth of listeria, botulism and staphylococcus microorganisms, and some other microbial hazards, Hutkins said. He said he suspects some other bacteria also produce bacteriocins without fermentation.

Placing bacteriocin-producing bacteria in foods offers an additional, natural barrier against microbial threats, Hutkins said. It will not replace existing safeguards.

"This technology is not a panacea, but given the concern of industry, consumers and public health officials about food safety, any added protection is desirable," he said. The economic impact of microbial food hazards in the U.S. is estimated to be as much as \$5 billion annually, according to U.S. Public Health Service figures.

"As consumers call for more natural foods and the food industry tries to respond by producing foods that rely less on traditional chemical preservatives, there's a need for this new class of food preservatives, these bacteriocins," he said.

Some bacteriocins already are used

in foods, Hutkins said. One conventional method for use in non-fermented foods is to produce large quantities of a desirable bacteriocin, purify it and add it to foods.

The IANR system would eliminate the need for elaborate production and purification, Hutkins said, because helpful bacteria would be placed in food to do the bacteriocin-production work.

People have unknowingly enjoyed bacteriocins' protective powers for thousands of years when they ate fermented meats or cheeses, Hutkins said. Bacteriocins inhibit only closely related organisms and are inactivated by human digestion.

"They have no effect on our bodies but are effective as a preservative in foods," he explained.

Hutkins said he hopes a private company signs a licensing agreement with NU to commercialize the technique.

"The patent we're seeking is for a technology," he explained. "It's up to industry to develop products based on that technology."

Hutkins' team is exploring the basic biology of the pediococcus bacteriocin production. They're also probing how the bacteriocin inhibits listeria. If scientists learn how bacteriocins work, they may be able to manipulate them to inhibit more organisms or to amplify their activity, he said.

Co-inventors are Hutkins; Mike

Effort seeks rural teacher development

The Center for Rural Affairs and University of Nebraska Teachers College has announced joint plans to host the 1993 Teachers Institute to be held in Walthill in June. The Institute is part of the Center for Rural Affairs' effort to give high school students an understanding of economic and cultural opportunities in small rural communities.

Project leader Jan Stansberry says "We hope to encourage educational systems to support families and community leaders in their efforts to address contemporary problems and encourage rural youth to renew their roots in rural areas."

The two-week Teacher's Institute will include rural school administrators, teachers and school board members from a limited number of schools in an 18 county area of Northeast Nebraska. The three-credit hour Institute will be lead by faculty from UN-L Teachers College and will include presenters from five states specializing in the areas of culture, economics, high-performance learning models, new models of rural accreditation, small school strengths and development skills, development of entrepreneurial skills, arts and humanities, resources and community revitalization.

Following the Institute, the Center for Rural Affairs and University of Nebraska Teachers College will work with participating schools in developing and building a community-based curriculum for use in the schools. Stansberry says, "We are eager to identify rural school systems that desire to serve the unique economic and cultural needs of their specific town and its rural residents." School officials and teachers interested in participating in the new program should contact the Center for Rural Affairs in Walthill.

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.

ADA. Can you remember when those initials stood for Americans for Democratic Action and the turmoil, charges and counter-charges tossed around in the '60's?

The ADA we are talking about today stands for Americans with Disabilities Act and is looming on the horizon of every village, town and city in America. The library now has a handbook, entitled "Americans with Disabilities Act" published by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the U.S. Department of Justice. The handbook is a description, interpretive analysis and resource list of the law passed in 1990.

An accompanying handbook, entitled "A Technical Assistance Manual on the Employment Provisions (Title I) of the Americans with Disabilities Act," is also available on request.

We are pleased to tell you of a book recently purchased as a memorial to Dr. J.J. Liska. "Marty Stouffer's Wild America" by Marty Stouffer is now on the new book shelf.

Winter Story-Hour continues on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. for two more Saturdays — Feb. 20 and Feb. 27. We hope the weather on those days is pleasanter than the weather we have been having!

The next time you are in the library, we hope you will notice a new picture, "Ernesta (Child with Nurse), 1894" by Cecilia Beaux is a most appealing little girl holding her nurse's hand. Art prints may be checked out for two months.

New on the children's video rack: "The Boy Who Drew Cats" is a Japanese story about finding one's place in the world; "Grandpa, Can We Go Fishing?" is produced by the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission and relates how everyone can contribute to a better outdoors; "The Ugly Duckling" is told by Cher with paintings and a delightful musical score; "How the Rhinoceros Got His Skin" and "How the Camel Got His Hump" are two stories from Kipling's "Just So Stories." Jack Nicholson reads.

There are several new books for juveniles that will interest the intermediate reader.

"Prairie Visions: The Life and Times of Solomon Butcher" by Pam Conrad contains photographs taken by Butcher of early Nebraskans.

"Many Thousand Gone: African Americans from Slavery to Freedom" by Virginia Hamilton traces the history of slavery in America. She relates the stories of well-known figures as well as individuals who are not as well known.

"A Nation Torn: The Story of How the Civil War Began" by Delia Ray is told through letters, diaries and eyewitness accounts and includes many historic photographs to illustrate the text.

We hope to see you browsing for good books soon. Remember, our hours are Monday through Friday from 1 to 9 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m.

Liewen, a former IANR food scientist; and Elaine Berry, a former Department of Food Science and Technology graduate student. IANR Meat Scientist Roger Mandigo collaborated on this research.

Tax helpers

Persons who need help filling out their income tax returns are invited to take advantage of free tax assistance available by IRS trained volunteers at the Goldenrod Hills Community Services office in Wayne.

Residents are asked to call 375-4960 for information or for an appointment.

Goldenrod Hills Community Services is one of many participants in an Internal Revenue Service sponsored program called TCE (Tax Counseling for the Elderly), which is 100 percent federally funded.

The program has IRS trained volunteers who donate their time to assist the low-income tax payers and those tax payers 60 years and older to correctly fill out their tax returns.

Participants in the program are asked to bring all of their 1991 tax packets with them. Quality review is done on all returns.

The program is not available for farmers or self-employed persons.

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Winnebago, NE

18m south of So. Sioux City
on Hwy 75/77

February 21, 1993
Games go from 1:30-4:30

Winside News

Dianné Jaeger
286-4504

LIBRARY BOARD

Four members of the Winside Library Board met Feb. 1 for their monthly meeting. The treasurer's report and the librarian reports were given. There were 486 items loaned in January, with 216 of them adult and 270 children's.

A number of books have been donated from individuals and eight new books from Double Day have been received. Also a copy of "Nebraska Moments: Glimpse of Nebraska's Past" and "The Senator, My Ten Years with Ted Kennedy" have been received.

Shawn Kai of the Winside fire department was present to discuss a consignment sale they will host in late March or April with proceeds going to the library. Kim Sok and Rita Magwire will assist with this project. More details will be given at a later date as to what items can be donated.

McDonald's Restaurant is sponsoring a reading program for families, "Together is Better, Let's Read." They will donate food coupons to those participating. Registration for the program can be done anytime during February and the program will go through April. For details and to sign up, stop in at the Winside library. Hours are Monday, 1-6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m.

The next meeting will be Monday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m.

LADIES AID

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid met Feb. 3 with 19 members and Pastor Jeffrey Lee present. Rhonda Sebade gave devotions "Fruit of the Spirit of Love," followed by prayer and the group singing of "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

Pastor Lee led a Bible lesson from the ESP program, "God A Planner." Pat Janke, president, led the business meeting. The January secretary and financial reports were given. Irene Ditman gave an auditing committee report. The January mite box was \$26.75.

The February visiting committee will be Gloria Evans, Ida Fenske and Laura Jaeger.

Names were drawn for prayer partners. Thank you's were received from St. Paul's Lutheran High School Concordia, Mace Kant, Minnie and Marvin Pfeil, Eldon and Evelyn Herbolsheimer, Bethesda Lutheran Home and Chris Jorgensen.

Hostesses for the day were Bev Voss and Rhonda Sebade. The next meeting will be Wednesday, March

3 when the birthday table will be observed. Hostesses will be Laura Jaeger and Vera Mann.

CHURCH WOMEN

Eight members of the United Methodist Church Women met Feb. 9 and opened the meeting with the LWML Pledge said in unison. Helen Holtgrew gave a reading "Take Time to Pray."

Cards were signed for Gladys Gaebler, Bess Leary and Bill Hawkins.

The district President, Carol Rockey of Ewing, will be the group's 1993 adopted officer.

A special missions recognition pin was presented to outgoing United Methodist Womens president Dorothy Nelsen.

The birthday song was sung to Myrtle Nielsen.

Helen Holtgrew led the program of prayer and self denial "Environment and Health." Several others assisted her and a special offering was taken. Charlotte Wylie was the hostess.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 9 at 1:30 p.m. which will begin the Lenten Bible study on Amos which will be held each Tuesday afternoon until Easter.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Rose Ann Janke conducted the Feb. 8 Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 Auxiliary meeting. The March schedule of events was discussed. They include Saturday, March 13 helping the Legion with the annual Smoker, bingo will be played at the Norfolk Veterans Home March 19, the ladies will be serving the noon meal for the March 18 Wayne County Government Day in the Wayne Veterans home and the annual Legion birthday party will be held in the Winside Legion Hall on Sunday, March 28 with a carry-in 6:30 p.m. supper.

The next meeting will be Monday, March 8 at 8 p.m. Hostesses will be Irene Ditman, Elva Farran and Arlene Fiene.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Greta Grubbs hosted the Feb. 9 Town and Country Club with Audrey Quinn and Tamí Hoffman as guests. Cards were played with prizes going to Bonnie Frevert, Audrey Quinn and Marilyn Morse. The next meeting will be March 9 with Loretta Voss.

CUB SCOUTS

Cub Scout denner Jeff Meyer took dues, attendance and gave the cub scout hand shake. Justin Bleich served treats. The boys made invitations for the Blue and Gold Banquet. It will be held Sunday, Feb. 28 in the elementary school multi-purpose room with a 6:30 p.m. carry-in potluck supper. A free will offering will be taken and the general public is invited to attend.

The Webelos also worked on their citizenship pins and they all

finished other projects. A cub scout game was played.

The next meeting will be today (Tuesday) after school. James Gubbels was to bring treats.

BOY SCOUTS

Six members of the Wild Cat and Cobra Patrol Boy Scouts met Feb. 7 with leaders Joni Jaeger and Kurt Schrant. They worked on space exploration and their model rockets which they will launch. Each of the boys also gave a report on space.

BAND STUDENTS

The Winside fifth and sixth grade band students will be participating in the Emerson-Hubbard 5-8 instrumental solo/ensemble contest on Saturday, Feb. 27. The students will be performing solos or ensembles on their instruments and the sixth grade band will also be performing.

Parents and friends are welcome to attend the contest and are encouraged to come support their children.

CREATIVE CRAFTERS

Nine members of the Creative Crafters group met Feb. 8 at Dianné Jaeger's home. The group made rag dolls. The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 16 at Claire Brogren's home. The group will make zipper pins. Jane Rademacher will be the leader. Anyone wanting more information on the group or materials needed, should contact Dianné Jaeger at 286-4504.

TOPS

Members of TOPS NE 589 met Feb. 8 with Marian Iversen. A new contest on "Food Exchange" will begin at the next meeting which will be Feb. 15. Meetings are held every Monday at 7 p.m. Guests and new members are always welcome. For more information, call 286-4425.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Art Rabes hosted the Feb. 9 Tuesday Night Bridge Club with all members present. Prizes were won by Dorothy Troutman and Virgil Rohlf. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 23 at the Virgil Rohlf home.

PINOCHLE CLUB

Elta Jaeger hosted the Feb. 5 G.T. Pinochle Club with Arlene Rabe and Bertha Rohlf as guests. Prizes were won by Ida Fenske and Bertha Rohlf. The next meeting will be Feb. 19 with Laura Jaeger.

RESCUE CALLS

The Winside Volunteer rescue squad was called to a one-vehicle accident Feb. 5 at 3:18 a.m. 1 1/4 miles west of the Carroll spur,

however, no transport was made. At 7:15 p.m. Feb. 5 they were called to the Don Frink home at Carroll and transported him to Providence Medical Center with injuries from a fall.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 16: Winside Museum Committee, Museum, 8 p.m.; Jolly Couples Club, Don Wackers.

Wednesday, Feb. 17: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; Busy Bees, Marian Iversen; Scattered Neighbors Club, Patty Deck.

Thursday, Feb. 18: Coticor Club, Dorothy Troutman; Center

Circle Club, Janice Jaeger, 1:30 p.m.; Wayne County Old Settlers meeting, fire hall, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 19: G.T. Pinochle Club, Laura Jaeger; open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 16: Kindergarten Group A; girl's district basketball tourney at Laurel.

Wednesday, Feb. 17: Kindergarten Group B.

Thursday, Feb. 18: Kindergarten Group A; state wrestling tourney at Lincoln.

Friday, Feb. 19: Kindergarten Group B; state wrestling tourney at Lincoln; boy's basketball at Newcastle, 6:15 and 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 20: State wrestling tourney at Lincoln; seventh and eighth basketball at Newcastle, 9 a.m.

Monday, Feb. 21: Kindergarten Group A; parents reading program, high school, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 22: Kindergarten Group B; boy's district basketball tourney at Laurel.

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Carroll News

Barbara Junck
585-4857

PENQUIN PARADE

The kindergarten class of Carroll Elementary held a Penguin Parade for their parents and guests on Feb. 5. The children sang songs about penguins and poems. They also told about the different penguins their are. Each student made a book about the penguins and showed them to their parents. They learned how to draw penguins and each took turns helping their parents learn to draw one too.

Members of the kindergarten class are Summer Bethune, Heather Brandt, Chad Claussen, Mashala Davis, Dustin Hurlbert, Karri Glinnsman, Amanda Ketelsen, Bryce Owens, Andrew Peterson and Chris Shultheis. Mrs. Tiedtke is the teacher.

FATHER AND DAUGHTER NIGHT

The Brownies Troop 434 and Girl Scouts Troop 435 held a father and daughter night Feb. 4 at the school. There were 16 girls in attendance with their fathers or male friends. They made a Valentine gift for their mothers. The cookies will start to be delivered Feb. 24 to March 14. Plans are being made for the Investiture to be held at the Carroll auditorium, which will be open to the public.

HILLTOP LARKS

Hilltop Larks met in the Charlene Jones home Feb. 8 with seven members present. Dorothy French, president, presided over the meeting. Charlene Jones read a poem, "Valentine Box." The roll call for the day was a Valentine gift exchange.

Cards were played with prizes going to Donna Bowers and Bernice Rees. The next meeting will be March 8 in the Dorothy French home.

CARD CLUB

The neighborhood Card Club met Jan. 31 at the Winside Stop Inn with Wilma and Lonnie Fork as the hosts for the night. There were seven couples present. The next meeting will be Feb. 20 at the Richard Janssen home.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 16: Hillcrest, AAL, St. Paul social room; Star Extension Club, Dorine Liedman.

Wednesday, Feb. 17: Presbyterian Women, noon luncheon, Etta Fisher hostess.

Thursday, Feb. 18: No school.

Friday, Feb. 19: Girl Scouts, 4:30-6 p.m., school house.

Saturday, Feb. 20: Neighborhood Card Club, Richard Janssen host.

Sunday, Feb. 21: Town Twirlers graduation of class, Vernon Miller caller.

Monday, Feb. 22: Senior Citizens, 1:30 p.m., fire hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 23: Way Out Here Club evening card party, Joye Magnuson hostess; St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school teachers meeting.

Don and Pauline Frink went to Henderson, Iowa on Feb. 3 to attend the funeral of Don's cousin Clarence Frink.

Don Frink is a patient at Providence Medical Center. He fell on the ice and had surgery.



Carroll penguins

Carroll kindergarten students show off the penguin books they made during a program recently for parents and other guests.

Leslie News

Edna Hansen
287-2346

LADIES AND AND LWML

The St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML of Wakefield met Feb. 5 with Lucille Bartels and Pearl Rose as hostesses. Bev Herbolshemer was a guest and 23 members were present.

Lois Schlines opened with devotions, taken from Jeremiah 29, verse 11, and Proverbs 6, 1-9. Lois Schlines, Imogene Samuelson, Harriet Stolle and Wilma Bartels attended the Effective Society Planning workshop held at Trinity Lutheran, Martinsburg, Jan. 24 and 25. Each gave a presentation on the workshop and Pastor Bruce Schut led the Bible study, entitled "God As Planner—Part One of God's Plan." A mission statement was adopted by the members.

Harriet Stolle presided at the business meeting. The secretary's minutes were read and accepted and the treasurer's report was given. The friendship committee sent get well cards to Les Thomsen and Arla Rose; a baby card to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Penlerick; and sympathy cards to Meta Lorensen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Meyer and family and Mabel Lubberstedt and family. They visited Fred Paulson, Irene Walter, Clara Mahoney and Mabel Lubberstedt.

Lutheran World Relief met Jan. 15 with 11 ladies present and 10 quilts were tied. A special thank you was given to Bev Herbolshemer for her donation of a sewing machine.

The October, November and December Aid hostesses furnished lunch and helped with bingo at the Wakefield Care Center on Jan. 22. A thank you was read from them. The Ladies Aid will serve lunch following the Lenten services March 10.

Harriet Stolle attended the LWML executive board meeting in Martinsburg Jan. 18. The spring workshop will be held April 20 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Concord. The ingathering items for the convention offering should be brought to the church by April 20 which will include food, clothing, blankets, toiletries and shelters.

The January birthday of Clara Mahoney was inadvertently omitted in the January report. February birthdays honored with song were Viola Baker and Alice Brown, and the anniversaries of Wilma Bartels, Pearl Meyer and Margaret Turner.

The meeting closed with the LWML Pledge, the Lord's Prayer and table prayer. The next meeting is March 5 with Margaret Turner and Meta Bartling as hostesses.

Concord News

Mrs. Art Johnson
584-2495

3 C'S CLUB

The Concord 3 C's Club met Feb. 1 with Clara Puhmann as hostess. Eight were present. The creed was read and there was no business. Carolyn Hanson and Vandelyn Hanson gave readings on Nebraska. Clara served a dessert lunch and she also received a gift from her birthday sister.

March 1 hostess will be Ina Rith.

WELFARE CLUB

Concord Women's Welfare Club met Feb. 3 with Evelina Johnson as hostess. The creed was read and

roll call was answered by five members with "my favorite seed catalog." Thank yous were read from Wall Street Mission in Sioux City and the Salvation Army. Projects were discussed. Irene Hanson had entertainment and led some pencil games. She also read a poem, "Old Valentine." The hostess served a dessert lunch.

March 4 hostess will be Irene Magnuson.

LUTHERAN CIRCLES

Concordia Lutheran Church Circles met Feb. 4. Bible study was

from 1-2 Corinthians, "The Surprising Message of the Cross."

Elizabeth Circle met with Irene Magnuson as hostess at 2 p.m. with eight members present. Lyla Swanson led Bible study and the circle will have the February WELCA program at church. March 4 circle hostess will be Lyla Swanson. Fern Erickson will be Bible study leader.

Dorcas Circle met at 8 p.m. with Naomi Peterson as hostess with four present. Ardyce Johnson led bible study. March 4 hostess will be Marilyn Harder. Marilyn Wallin will have the Bible study.

BON TEMPO BRIDGE

Bon Tempo Bridge Club met Feb. 2 with Marge Rastede as hostess. High went to Donna Stalling and Ann Meyer. Feb. 25 hostess will be Donna Stalling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson were guests in the Steve Scholl home in Sgt. Bluffs, Iowa Feb. 7. They were joined by Elsie Scholl of Moville, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Scholl of Sgt. Bluffs, Iowa. They attended morning worship service with the Scholls and were dinner guests in the Steve Scholl home afterwards.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
565-4569

ZION LUTHERAN LADIES AID-LWML

Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWML met Feb. 4 with 14 members and Pastor Cage present. Mrs. Duane Krueger, Christian growth chairman, conducted devotions. Pastor Cage presented the topic, "The Presentation of Jesus in the Temple." Mrs. Mel Freeman presided at the business meeting. Members responded to roll call by paying 3 cents to the Penny Pot if they knew what date President's Day is this year and 5 cents if not. Bernice Luebe read the report of the previous meeting and Mrs. Darrell Kruger gave the treasurer's

report. Plans were made for a display of confirmation class group pictures for the church. The Aid will be in charge of the coffee hour, following the first Lenten service on Feb. 24.

Altar Guild for February is Mrs. James Robinson and Julie Luebe. The flower committee is Mrs. Larry Koepke and Mrs. Darrell Kruger. Mrs. Mel Freeman was seated at the birthday table. Hostesses were Mrs. James Robinson and Mrs. Ralph Saegbarth.

The next meeting will be at 1 p.m. on March 4.

TRINITY LUTHERAN LADIES AID

Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid met at the school library Feb. 4. The

meeting opened with a hymn. A video, "How Lutherans Worship" was shown. Mrs. Alvin Wagner, president, opened the business meeting with "A Thought for the Day." Secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved. The secretary read the constitution.

Committee reports were given. The February visiting committee is Mrs. Harold Brudigan and Anna Wantoch. Mrs. Alfred Mangels will send church visitors notes. Mrs. Carl Hinzman, Mrs. Alvin Wagner and Mrs. Lane Marotz were honored with the birthday song.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Alfred Mangels was hostess. The next meeting will be on March 4 at the school library.

PEACE DORCAS SOCIETY

The Peace Dorcas Society met at the home of Mrs. Norris Langenberg Feb. 4 with 13 members and Pastor Yeager present. Mrs. Alfred Vinson, president, opened the meeting with prayer. Roll call was a scripture verse. The secretary and treasurer reports were read and accepted.

Correspondence was read. The secretary also read a letter from the Rev. and Mrs. John David from Micronesia. The Rev. David was a former pastor of the Peace Church. Mrs. George Wittler was honored with the birthday song. Rose Puls was program chairman and read two articles, "Being Thankful All Year" and "The X in Xmas."

Election of officers was held. Elected were Mrs. Robert Wesely, president; Mrs. Raymond Walker, vice president; Mrs. Andrew Andersen, secretary; and Mrs. George Wittler, treasurer.

The next meeting will be on March 4.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 17: Peace Golden Fellowship, Andrew Andersen.

Thursday, Feb. 18: LWMS, school library, 1:45 p.m.; Get-together Club, Mrs. Norris Langenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fenske returned home Feb. 5 after spending two weeks with their son and family, the John Fenskes at Deer Park, Texas. While there, they helped their grandson, George, celebrate his fifth birthday. They accompanied the John Fenskes to San Antonio the weekend of Jan. 31, where they all visited in the homes of Mrs. Celia Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. George Martinez and Donald Buelter. En route home they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ot Buelter at Arvada, Colo.

Allen News

Mrs. Ken Linafelter
635-2403

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

The Ladies Eastview Cemetery Association met at the Village Inn for a noon luncheon with four members and one visitor present. After the business meeting, bingo

was played. The next meeting will be held March 5 for a noon luncheon at the Village Inn.

SENIOR CITIZENS
The Senior Citizens held their monthly birthday party Feb. 5 at the Senior Center with 35 present.

Desert

(Continued from Page 3B)

and met with Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson.

Leviticus and Leonard L. Bashford, UNL professor of biological systems

engineering, recently traveled to Egypt for about 10 days, visiting the project headquarters in Cairo as well as the test facility in Alexandria.

The 20-month project, with a budget of more than \$750,000, is being funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Birthdays honored were Barney Geiger, Fern Hansen, Ray Brownell, Myron Osbahr and Evangeline Bingham. Cakes baked for the party were furnished by Lois Stapleton, Fran Anderson, Teresa Sachau and Nola Potter. Those with February birthdays will be hosting and bringing cakes for the March 5 party.

ELF EXTENSION CLUB

The ELF Extension Club met Feb. 4 at the home of Evelyn Trube for a noon salad luncheon. The extension salad lesson was presented by Mary Lou Koester. Nine club members were present to share in salad recipes. The club members are asked to give salad recipes to Mary Lou to be copied and given out to club members. The March meeting will be held at the home of Carol Werner with Pearl Snyder as lesson leader for the extension lesson, "Using Positive Discipline to Build Self Esteem."

FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER

BANNING GRANDPARENTS: At least one state has enacted legislation to prevent parents from arbitrarily barring communication with their youngsters' grandparents. Several other states are considering similar laws.

Most grandparents reading this would say such legislation is a welcome move to preserve the extended family which our society seems determined to undermine. However, when discussing this with a former school guidance counselor who had been involved in one such case (she sided with the parents against an alcoholic grandfather who was turning his grandson into a drinking companion!), she advised me that these situations are rather more complex than simply ordering parents to allow contact between grandparents and grandchildren. In some cases which have been taken to court, judges have been persuaded to rule in favor of the parents in the child's best interests. Sadly, sexual molestation is often cited as a cause for their decisions. Other causes include mental aberrations, including Alzheimer's or dementia, or alcoholism or other substance abuse, which some parents feel threaten the psychological, if not the physical, well-being of their children.

But what about banning grandparents for reasons that have nothing to do with the youngsters' well-being? Sometimes, the parents don't like one or both sets of grandparents, and cut all ties with them. All too often, the ties are cut after a divorce, when the grandparents find they're being forced out of the lives of the grandchildren whom they love, and who love them.

Questions: Should grandparents be barred from their grandchildren because of family disputes or divorce? Do children have the right to know their grandparents? Do the grandparents have the right to be part of their grandchildren's lives, regardless of the feelings or the failures of their own children? Should the law protect these rights if they exist, or should the parents' rights take priority?

Write me c/o King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

VITAMINS AND IMMUNITY: Some time ago, I mentioned a study in which medically-monitored vitamin therapy seemed to boost immunity in older persons. A new study supporting these findings was published in the British medical journal, The Lancet. Ninety-six healthy seniors were divided into two groups. One was given placebos (dummy pills); the other a multivitamin and mineral supplement. After a year, the group on the supplements showed improved immune function, with an average of 23 sick days compared to 48 sick days for the group on the placebo.

NEED A BETTER CAR? See us about an AUTO LOAN! MEMBER FDIC

Wayne Senior Center News

WEDNESDAY, FEB 17: POT LUCK, everyone welcome. Blood Pressure Clinic, 9-12 noon, Diane Petersen P.T. to speak. Slides.

THURSDAY, FEB. 18: Quilting & Cards, 1pm.

FRIDAY, FEB 19: Bingo & Cards, 1pm.

MONDAY, FEB. 22: Current Events, 1pm. Quilting & Cards.

TUESDAY, FEB. 23: Bowling, 1pm. "Mardi Gras Party". Fat Tuesday.

PHIL GRIESS, RPh
Your Medicap pharmacist

DIVERTICULOSIS
Diverticulosis is a common condition. For some people it causes bloating, cramps, constipation, diarrhea or alternating of the above conditions. Lack of fiber in the diet may be the cause. The best treatment seems to be to eat more high fiber foods such as fruits, vegetables and whole grains. Caution: Add fiber to your diet gradually; a rapid increase can lead to intestinal discomfort and diarrhea.

MEDICAP PHARMACY
Care, Convenience & Savings for You
202 Pearl Wayne 375-2922

Who Says There's A Housing Shortage?

Heritage has new 3-bedroom homes available in several locations in Wayne for sale right now for as little as **\$53,950.00** And for as little as **\$2,250.00** down payment.

Prime locations, 1016 square foot, 2 & 3-bedroom homes with our famous Heritage Energy Efficient Building System (less than \$300 per year to heat these homes - guaranteed). A full basement, 2 x 10 floor joists, patio, dishwasher, oak cabinets, and carpeting throughout. Heritage will even help you with financing and if you act now, you could be in a new home in only 45 days. For more information call Eunice Wacker at 375-4770.

HERITAGE HOMES
East Highway 35 · Wayne, NE · 68787 · 402-375-4770

Dysfunctional family symptoms are sometimes subtle

Sexual abuse, alcoholism, infidelity or high conflict aren't the only characteristics of a poorly-functioning family. These are symptoms which may be indicators of severe family dysfunctioning, according to Herbert Lingren, family life specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

All families have crises and function poorly some of the time, Lingren said. Unexpected events, such as the death of a family member or loss of a job, can create a crisis in the family.

Some events are expected and can be planned for, such as the birth of a child. When families can plan for a major event, and when they have enough money, time or skill to cope with the crisis, they will usually recover and do well, Lingren said.

Some families seem to be in a chronic state of perpetual crisis, Lingren noted. Characteristics of this type of family include: (1) high conflict among family members with an attitude that is hostile or critical; (2) lack of family activities and fun times together; (3) members feeling discouraged and disappointed about family relationships; and (4) a lack of open and "safe" communication.

"For people to talk together and make wise decisions, they must feel respected and listened to," says Lingren. "In well-functioning families, they avoid blame when there is a problem, and they regularly give expressions of affection and praise. They are flexible and can do many jobs when the occasion demands. There is not 'men's work' or 'women's work.'" The well-functioning family is outgoing, they enjoy each other's company, participate in community organizations and they often go to church together," Lingren said.

"The well-functioning family sees the brighter side of things without escaping reality."

A dysfunctional or poorly-functioning family, on the other hand, has little or poor communication, Lingren said. Family members blame someone when things don't go the way they want. They are often rigid and inflexible and can't change when the situation demands. Family members often feel lonely and depressed, and may shut each other out.

crisis are unexplainable fatigue or illness, excessive anger, withdrawing, unexplained injuries, inappropriate behavior, moodiness, running

away, breaking the law and marital distress. If family problems persist despite efforts to resolve them, the family should seek assistance from a qualified family therapist.

Unfortunately, the dysfunctional family often doesn't realize its plight, Lingren said, and often doesn't know how to do things any differently.

"Dysfunctional families produce more dysfunctional families," he said.

Legal Notices

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

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

January 26, 1993
The Wayne City Council met in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on January 26, 1993. In attendance: Mayor Carhart; Councilmembers Barclay, O'Leary, Fuelberth, Lindau, Heier, Prather, Sturm, and Wieland; Attorney Pieper; Administrator Salitros; and Asst. Clerk McGuire.

Minutes of the regular meeting of January 12, 1993, and special meeting of January 19, 1993, were approved.

The following claims were approved: PAYROLL: 27894.98.

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS TO CLAIMS LIST OF DECEMBER 15, 1992: Change - Crescent Electric from -115.43 to 114.92; Norfolk Printing from 228.82 to 220.82.

VARIOUS FUNDS: AT&T, Se. 59.85; Ben Franklin, Su. 83.92; Bowman Electrical, Su. 43.50; Delmar Carlson, Re. 117.00; Charles's Refrigeration, Re. 59.50; Corporate Diversified Services, Re. 80.00; Crescent Electric Supply, Su. 115.43; DeWitt Grant & Reckert, Su. 1361.01; Direct Safety Company, Su. 22.00; Dutton-Lainson Co., Su. 645.69; Everbrite, Su. 32.67; Global, Su. 97.69; Hydraulic Equipment Service, Su. 633.61; IBM, Se. 47.31; Ident-Kit, Se. 408.00; John Day, Su. 126.95; The J. P. Cooke Co., Su. 74.23; Koplin Auto Supply, Su. 517.34; Lab Safety Supply, Su. 109.76; Law Enforcement Equip., Su. 90.99; William Meltzer, Re. 222.00; Michael Todd & Co., Re. 28.88; Mid-State Engineering, Su. 154.32; Midwest Paper Co., Su. 51.78; Nebr. Dept. of Motor Vehicles, Su. 11.00; NPPD, Se. 96790.81; NE Nebr. Media Inc., Se. 852.99; NE Nebr. Medical Group, Se. 28.00; Norfolk Daily News, Se. 45.60; Norfolk Office Equipment, Su. 211.82; Norfolk Printing, Su. 228.82; Office Connection, Su. 18.47; Northwest Electric, Re. 45.00; Olds & Pieper, Se. 957.45; Overhead Door Co., Su. 335.00; Pamida, Su. 156.53; Oull, Su. 39.96; Keith R. Reed, Re. 200.50; The Schammer Associates, Re. 8059.20; Leonard Schwartz, Re. 159.50; S.C.T., Se. 650.00; Servall Towel & Linen, Se. 119.75; Sioux Valley Comm., Re. 96.30; Stadium Sporting Goods, Inc., Su. 240.90; State National Ins., Re. 1198.40; The Travelers, Re. 7178.55; Ultra-Chem, Inc., Su. 247.50; United Title & Escrow, Se. 315.50; U.S. West, Se. 126.00; Visco, Su. 125.50; Wayne Auto Parts, Su. 12.00; Herman Wacker, Re. 222.00; WAPA, Se. 15657.16; Wesco, Su. 175.35; Nebr. Planning & Zoning, Fe. 40.00; Nebr. Dept. of Revenue, Re. 6356.11; Edward D. Jones & Co., Re. 174285.17; Grolier Electric Publishing, Su. 101.00; Utility Customers, Re. 3.02; David J. Gardner, Re. 24765.48; Wayne Co. Clerk, Se. 6.50; Wayne Co. Clerk Ex. 43.75; United Title & Escrow, Se. 857.50; Wayne Co. Treasurer, Ex. 117.52; Best Way Services, Re. 1170.00; Nebr. Section - AWWA, Fe. 100.00; State National Bank, Re. 8950.57; ICMA, Re. 995.54; Nebr. Dept. of Revenue, Re. 1063.58; City of Wayne, Re. 27894.98; IRS, Re. 8.94; Flexcomp Benefit, Re. 1262.67; Rec Officials, Se. 315.62; Medical Expenses, Re. 355.46.

Jennifer Handbury, a Wayne State College intern, was introduced.

A public hearing was held on Sidewalk Improvement District 92-1.

Resolution 93-6 making assessments in Sidewalk Improvement District 92-1 was approved.

Resolution 93-8 accepting bid for construction in municipal building electrical and mechanical renovation project (1992-93) was approved.

A public hearing was held on Street Improvement District 92-1 (Walnut Street).

Resolution 93-7 making assessments in Street Improvement District 92-1 (Walnut Street) was approved.

The proposal of Gilmore & Associates of \$4,400 for the physical assessment of the auditorium was approved.

Resolution 93-9 requesting the Nebraska Department of Roads to proceed with Highway 35 widening improvements was approved.

A public hearing was held on the Comprehensive Plan.

Representatives of Hanna-Keelan gave a presentation on the land use map and Comprehensive Plan.

The following recommendations were forwarded to the Planning Commission for consideration:

- 1. Central Business District - Revise the land use map so as to widen the boundaries of the CBD a full block on both sides of Main Street from First to Third Streets.
- 2. RH - Revise the land use map to reduce the area adjacent to the Middle School (P) by one-half block east from Douglas between Third to Fifth Streets. The 1/2 block area to become FLH.
- 3. RH - Revise the land use map to change the RH designation south of Grainland Road to RL.

Councilmember Wieland left the meeting at 9:15 P.M. and returned at 9:18 P.M. Councilmember O'Leary left the meeting at 9:31 P.M. and returned at 9:36 P.M.

Annual Department/Division reports were given by Recreation-Leisure Services, Library, and Electric Distribution.

Shawn was directed to establish a smoke-free workplace policy, which in the first year, City Hall and the Auditorium would be smoke-free and in the following year, all City facilities would be smoke-free.

Executive session began at 10:11 P.M. to discuss real estate matter.

Open session resumed at 10:13 P.M. Meeting adjourned at 10:14 P.M.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, Attest: Assistant City Clerk

Some crises that could happen to any family include:

—Bolt from the Blue when something unique and completely unexpected happens from outside the family. Examples include a death, accident, tornado, job lost, bad accident, or even winning a big lottery.

—Developmental Crisis including marriage, children, starting school, adolescence or caring for aging parents.

—Structural Crisis results from a defect in the way the family is organized which makes it resist change. These may include: disorganized and chaotic leadership; a lack of management skills; physical, verbal or sexual abuse; suicidal tendencies; infidelity; or divorce.

—Caretaker Crisis occurs in families where one or more member is

non-functional and dependent. The dependent member ties the family down by requiring continual care, and may exhaust the family's emotional and financial resources. An example would be caring for an Alzheimer patient.

Cooperative Extension faculty in UNL's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, can help create and maintain well-functioning families.

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Table with columns: John Lake's Addition, Pt Lots 7-8, Bldg 3, etc. Values include 292.67, 427.87, 2619.36, etc.

Table with columns: Tax District 115, SEI, SWI, etc. Values include 1677.08, 695.81, 1658.62, etc.

Table with columns: Tax District 151, SINEI, NISWI, etc. Values include 9485.34, 3423.26, 24.28, etc.

Table with columns: Tax District 195, PEI, NISWI, etc. Values include 526.28, 680.01, 3829.46, etc.

Table with columns: Tax District 215, PEI, NISWI, etc. Values include 27.20, 1829.72, 1114.64, etc.

Table with columns: Tax District 217, PEI, NISWI, etc. Values include 2634.32, 1126.33, 2391.65, etc.

Table with columns: Tax District 251, SINEI, NISWI, etc. Values include 330.73, 1065.48, 384.00, etc.

Table with columns: Tax District 257, NISWI, etc. Values include 2874.04, 733.92, 914.58, etc.

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Table with columns: Tax District 259, NISWI, etc. Values include 319.66, 808.18, 649.86, etc.

PROCEEDINGS WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION

February 9, 1993
The regular monthly meeting of the board of education was held in room 209 at the high school on Tuesday, February 9, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda were published in The Wayne Herald on February 9, 1993.

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

BOARD ACTION:
1. Approved minutes and bills.
2. Approved freeholders petitions from Randall and Jill Brenner, Michael and Kim Dunklau, Darleen Topp and Bryan and Ann Ruwe.

3. Accepted the findings of the energy study of the middle school building and the bid from Jackson and Jackson to perform the study and also approved payment in the amount of \$2,541.10 for the cost of the study.

4. Approved the bids and work completed by the City of Wayne, Rogers Electric and Beiermann Electric on the ceiling and lighting for the Wayne West Elementary building.

5. Approved to recognize the Wayne Education Association as official bargaining agent for certified staff for 1993-94.

Mary Lou George, 1st installment early leaving, \$5,020.00; R. Haun, 1st installment early leaving, \$400.00; A. Dick Products Co., toner & toning supplies, \$39.30; American College Testing Pro., testing - guidance, \$39.00; Amoco Oil Co., gasoline, 24.40; Arens Sanitation, Inc., disposal - Carroll, 29.00; Bankfirst, N.A., Feb. lease - copy machine, 157.20; Black Knight, Inc., affiliation meeting, 8.19; Carter Peterson, NASB, 49.98; Center Applied Research & Educ., Chapter 1, 32.91; Cornhusker Hotel & Conf. Center, NASB Meeting, 52.50; David Lutt, Carroll visits, dues & Cptr 1, 157.84; Diets Supply, water softener salt, 99.80; Dr. Dennis Jensen, in-service - Lincoln, 43.80; Eakes Office Products, laserwriter, cartridge & supplies, 217.13; Educators Publishing Service, SPED supplies, 24.00; ESU #1, SOE2 silt solvents & repair, 49.98; Evan Bennett, cookies - MS style shop, 9.67; Executive Leasing, rental, 300.00; First National Agency, Inc., premium increase musical instr., 66.00; Flinn Scientific, Inc., ammonium Hydroxide, 22.13; Goodheart-Willcox, Inc., textbooks, 66.82; Highsmith Company, Inc., door sign, 54.77; Iowa State University, audio-visual, 23.74; Jay's Music, band & choir music, 46.87; Joe Voda's Drum City, instrument repair, 14.88; MacMillan/McGraw Hill, teaching supplies, 44.45; Malecki Music, Inc., choir music, 332.80; Clinic Health Letter, subscription, 24.00; NASB, December workshop, 45.00; Nebraska Air Filter, Inc., building maintenance, 83.07; NE School Bus, Inc., February bus leasing, 15,354.50; Nebraska State Reading Council, State IRA Conference, 450.00; Office Connection, office supplies, 185.33; Office Systems Co., repair, 122.85; Olson's, exterminate, 80.00; Otto Construction Co., barrier removal - M.S., 1,012.00; Outdoor Recreation Products, playground maintenance, 109.60; Peoples Natural Gas Co., utility, 1,207.63; Perfectign Learning Corp., library books, 16.87; Phi Delta Kappa, dues, 85.00; Phillips Petroleum Co., gasoline, 6.99; Ray's Mid-Bell Music, repair, 72.03; Rick Davis, snow removal, 142.50; Scholastic Software, computer software, 470.00; School Specialty Supply, deficiency reports, 27.86; S. D. 17 Activity Fund, in-service, chapter 1, 273.50; Sharon Olson, teaching supplies, 48.88; State of Nebraska, fuel tank inspection, 300.00; Trio Travel, travel expense, 590.00; Valcom Business Center, repair, 30.00; Winger-Jones Music, Inc., choir music, 43.15; Zach Propane Service, Inc., fuel - Carroll, 136.29; AT & T Information System, telephone, 128.85; Business Management Service, data processing, 230.30; Carhart Lumber Co., ind. arts equip. & repair & supplies, 142.67; City of Wayne, electricity, water & sewer, 4,154.95; Connie Krueger, piano accompaniment, 25.00; Dalton Band Instrument Repair, instrument repair, 150.30; Deb Dickey, piano accompaniment, 25.00; Eakes Office Products, prefer catches, basic, 92.05; Eastern Nebr. Telephone Co., telephone, 62.61; Education Week, renewal, 59.94; ESU #1, SPED & repair, 85.43; ESU #2, in-service, 15.00; Jane O'Leary, piano accompaniment, 25.00; Lueters G-Men, February disposal, 229.17; Midwest Business Products, supplies, 6.93; Morris Machine & Welding Shop, repair & equipment, 188.05; Office Connection, supplies, 13.80; Pac 'N' Save, home ce. supplies, 43.52; Peoples Natural Gas Co., utility, 6,448.21; Perfection Learning Corp., library books, 15.65; Say Mor Pharmacy, health & teaching supplies, 32.54; Science Kit & Boreal Lab, gloves, 43.90; S. D. 17 Activity Fund, expense grant & meal in-service, 2,048.48; Simplicity Pattern Co., catalog, 12.00; Taylor Music, used clarinet, 262.00; Wayne Auto Parts, ind. arts, 12.02; Wayne County Public Power Dist., utility - Carroll, 77.13; WSC Jazz Festival, entry fee, 100.00; Zach Propane Service, Inc., fuel - Carroll, 914.01; Cellular One, phone, 25.48; Dalton Band Instrument Repair, clarinet overhaul, 185.00; Dr. Dennis Jensen, AASA Convention, 232.00; Heikes Automotive Service, van inspection, 45.25; Holiday Inn of Kearney, labor relations conference, 120.00; KTCH AM/FM, adult ed. ad, 20.00; Kite Construction Co., barrier removal, 1,500.00; Lesman Co., S. D. 17 Payroll Account, retirement - V. Francis, 189.01; TMC/LDDDS Communications, telephone, 186.03; U.S. West Communications, telephone, 495.57; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, calendar, proceedings, supplies, 460.93; January Payroll, FICA & Retirement, 264,536.34.

Table with columns: Wayne Tracts, TL 60-6-109, NEI, etc. Values include 21.66, 575.80, 991.63, etc.

Table with columns: Original Winside, Lots 5-6, Bldg 2, etc. Values include 216.08, 378.74, 175.10, etc.

Table with columns: Original Hoskins, All, Lot 9, etc. Values include 1483.60, 140.53, 271.22, etc.

Table with columns: Wayne Tracts, Tax Lot 81, etc. Values include 324.22, 1730.22, 311.94, etc.

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ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

Rainbow World - Child Care Center Wayne, Nebraska KPA Project No. 14892

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Wayne Child Care Center, Wayne, Nebraska will receive sealed bids on a Combined Construction Contract including General, Mechanical and Electrical Work for the construction of the Rainbow World - Child Care Center a community development block grant assisted project. That said bids shall be received at the office of the City Clerk, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, until 2:00 P.M. (local time) on the 23rd day of February 1993. That immediately following the above mentioned deadline for receipt of bids, all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bidding documents may be examined at the office of the Architect, KRHOUNEK POVONDRA ARCHITECTS, 5060 Dodge Street, Studio 2001, Omaha, Nebraska, 68132, and at the following exchanges after January 15, 1993:

- CONTRACTORS BUILDERS SERVICE, 764 33RD AVE., COLUMBUS, NE 68601
- CONSTRUCTION MARKET DATA, 14707 CALIFORNIA STREET, OMAHA, NE 68154
- DODGE/SCAN, 5700 BROADMOOR, SUITE 100, MISSION, KS 66202
- FREMONT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 92 W. 5TH STREET, FREMONT, NE 68025
- F.W. DODGE, 11422 MIRACLE HILLS, STE 206, OMAHA, NE 68154
- LINCOLN BUILDERS BUREAU, 5910 SO. 58TH STE. C, LINCOLN, NE 68516
- MASTER BUILDERS EXCH., 221 PARK STREET, DES MOINES, IA 50302
- NORFOLK BUILDERS EXCH., 405 MADISON STREET, NORFOLK, NE 68702
- OMAHA BUILDERS EXCH., 4721 "F" STREET, OMAHA, NE 68117
- SIoux CITY CONST. LEAGUE, 1414 JACKSON ST., SIoux CITY, IA 51105
- SIouxLAND BUILDERS, 903 6TH STREET, SIoux CITY, IA 51102
- THE CHAMBERS, PO BOX 515, COLUMBUS, NE 68602

Bidders may obtain Bidding Documents at the office of the Architect, KRHOUNEK POVONDRA ARCHITECTS, 5060 Dodge Street, Studio 2001, OMAHA, NEBRASKA 68132 from 8:00 A.M. until 12:00 noon and from 1:00 P.M. until 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, in accord with the Instructions to Bidders, and upon depositing the sum of Fifty dollars (\$50.00) for each set of Documents. The entire deposit will be refunded to bona fide Bidders upon the return of the Documents, in good condition, within ten (10) days after the Bid opening.

Bid Security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the Bid must accompany each Bid in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

A bid bond executed by a duly authorized surety and in appropriate form may be submitted in lieu of the deposits of money or certified check. All deposits of money, certified checks or bid bonds must be submitted in separate sealed envelopes plainly identified with the bid. The deposit money, certified check or bid bond will be held as surety to assure that the bidder will enter into a contract and furnish the required performance and payment bonds. The bid security should be made payable to Wayne Child Care, Wayne, Nebraska. The deposit money, certified checks or bid bonds of the unsuccessful bidders shall be returned as soon as the successful bidder is determined. The deposit money, certified check or bid bond of the successful bidder shall be returned upon the execution of the contract documents.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all Bids and to waive informalties or irregularities in the bidding.

Mrs. Mary Krane, President
Wayne Child Care
Wayne, NE 68787
(Publ. Feb. 2, 9, 16)

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL SPECIAL PROCEEDINGS

February 1, 1993
The Wayne City Council met in special session with the Planning Commission at 7:00 P.M. on February 1, 1993. In attendance: Council President Heier, and Councilmembers Prather, Fuelberth, and Wieland; Attorney Connolly; Administrator Salitros, and Asst. Clerk McGuire. Absent: Mayor Carhart, and Councilmembers Lindau, O'Leary, Sturm and Barclay.

Planning Commission members present were Chairman Phelps, and Schroeder, Hausmann, Pedersen, Kerdell, Mohr, Arneson, Woehler, and City Planner Sielken.

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Planning Commission of January 4, 1993, and special meeting of January 19, 1993, were approved.

Doug Sturm arrived at the meeting at 7:06 P.M.

Becky Hanna of Hanna-Keelan was present to discuss and answer questions concerning the proposed Comprehensive Plan and Land Use Map.

After discussing the recommendations that were brought back to the Planning Commission from the Council, the following motions were made:

- 1. Revise the land use map so as to widen the boundaries of the Central Business District a full block on both sides of Main Street from First to Third Streets.
- 2. To leave the area adjacent to the Middle School as originally presented
- 3. To revise the land use map south of Grainland Road as follows: East of the Fairgrounds east property line extended to be designated RM - Residential Moderate Density; and the area west of the said extended Fairgrounds line be designated RH - Residential High Density. Chairman Phelps stated the motion, and the result of the roll call being all Yeas, the Chairman declared the motion carried.

Councilmember Wieland left the meeting at 8:03 P.M.

The proposed zoning regulations were reviewed. Meeting adjourned at 10:20 P.M.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, Attest: Assistant City Clerk

(Publ. Feb. 16, 23)

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Notice is hereby given of the filing of a Petition on the 20th day of January, 1993, in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Case #7583, by Shawn Michael Talawyma, requesting that the name be changed to Shawn Michael Sheridan. Said matter will be heard in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska on the 3rd day of March, 1993 at 9:30 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as the same may be conveniently heard by the Court. Shawn Michael Talawyma (Publ. Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16)

Deadline for all legal notices

to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows:
noon Friday for Tuesday's paper and noon Wednesday for Friday's paper.

Turn closet clutter into cash with a Herald/Shopper Classified
Call 375-2600



marketplace

n \ mār'kit • plas \ 1:

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

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

CASH FOR your old guitar. Collector paying up to \$15,000 cash for Fender, Gibson, Martin, Gretsch, Mosrite, DeAngelico guitars, 1900's-1960's. Highest price paid, Gary, 1-800-438-9497.

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

SWEDISH BOY 16, anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, music. Other Scandinavian, European high school students arriving August. Call Kathy, 402-553-6718 or 1-800-SIBLING.

CENTRAL STATES Ostrich Association "America's Choice" Spring Seminar, March 12 & 13, Mid-Town Holiday Inn, Grand Island, NE. Contact: Diane Reece, 757 Sycamore, Wahoo, NE 68066, 402-443-4760.

BASEMENT WALLS cracked? Bowled? 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.

??LEAKY 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.

AVONI SELL Avon, earn extra money. PT/FT, make your own hours, door to door is optional. Commission up to 50%. Call toll free 1-800-637-8998.

INTERESTED IN earning \$500 to \$1000 part-time in your county selling lubricants? Contact The Support Group, Primrose Oil, Box 29665, Dallas, TX 75229, 1-214-241-1100.

HERSHEY, SNICKERS. Best vending opportunity of the 90's. Local routes, company established locations. 25 floor model machines. Invest \$14,500. Estimated earnings \$800-\$1,300 weekly. 1-800-358-8382.

FOR SALE: Tavern and good chicken business, retiring after 27 years. Clean, remodeled. Good hunting and fishing. Write: R.R. 1, Box 730, O'Neill, NE 68763.

WANTED: INDUSTRIOUS managers on percentage of gross for 60 unit Oklahoma Motel. 308-584-3551 or 308-532-6320 or write to Box 789, North Platte, NE 69103.

STEEL BUILDINGS: Buy factory direct at pole barn prices. 2-25x36; 1-40x48; 2-46x64; 1-50x92. Limited inventory. Excellent for machinery, garage, shops, livestock. Call now, 1-800-369-7448.

??FLAT ROOF?? Duro-Last single-ply roofing for commercial, industrial, residential, metal buildings, 20 year warranty, \$12,000,000 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.

GOOD LIFE Spas. 5 models under \$2,000. 15 models priced from \$1,695 to \$2,995. For price list call 1-800-869-0406. 2645 "O" Street, Lincoln, NE.

DISSATISFIED WITH liquid wormers? Ask for Happy Jack Trivermicide. Gets hooks, rounds, & tapes in dogs & cats. Available O-T-C at farm & feed stores.

HOLSTEIN CALVES. 90 at 190 lbs., 75 at 285 lbs., 120 at 360 lbs., 90 at 555 lbs. Will sell any number, can deliver. Jeff Twardowski, Long Prairie, MN. 612-732-6259.

HOW WILL USDA, SCS, and the EPA affect your farming plans? Compliance can be profitable and enjoyable by farming organically. Join us, OClA, 308-382-2707.

IDEAL FOR seed dealers. 5,000 & 6,000 lb. pallet jacks, \$299 to \$325. 1-800-552-8779.

THE GOLDEN rule. Get excellent long horn bulls for your heifers. Gillespie Long Horns. 308-584-3551 or 308-532-6320 or write to Box 789, North Platte, NE 69103.

HELP WANTED: The Fairbury Journal-News has an opening for the position of news editor. Should also be willing to write some sports. Send resume and clips to F.A. Arnold, PO Box 415, Fairbury, NE 68352.

VAIL, COLORADO. McDonald's Restaurant has immediate FT openings. Employee housing and meals available. \$500.00 bonus at end of season. Call 303-949-7960.

NANNY NEEDED, Sunny California. Care for school age children while mom files for airline company. Can take classes. Room/board, insurance, car. \$1000/month. Nannies of Nebraska, 402-379-2444.

JEFFERSON COUNTY Memorial Hospital in Fairbury is seeking an administrator for their 49-bed hospital, 42-bed nursing-home facility. Applicants should have a degree in hospital administration, or a business degree with emphasis in administration. Hospital experience required. Send resume and application to: PO Box 415, Fairbury, NE 68352.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Working with established bank clientele in Minnesota. We provide a specialty life product to bank customers. Will assist with life test if not currently licensed. Complete training. First year commission potential \$25,000+. No prospecting required. Overnight travel required. 1-800-352-5173.

TEACHERS/HOMEMAKERS. Introduce educational programs to schools, preschools and families. \$15-20,000 first year, 25-30 hrs./wk. Benefits. Call 1-800-851-5266.

JOSEPH'S COLLEGE of Beauty. Enroll for classes starting in April. GED's welcome. No Saturday classes. Financial aid available. Free brochures. 1-800-742-7827.

ON JOB training for outgoing, ambitious person not afraid to work, some lifting required, mechanical knowledge a plus. Send complete resume to PO Box 369, York, NE 68467.

BECOME A paralegal. Join America's fastest growing profession. Lawyer instructed home study. The finest paralegal program available. P.C.D.I., Atlanta, GA. Free catalogue. 800-362-7070 Dept. LB71602.

ASSISTANT MANAGER/Future Owner? 300 sow farrow/finish. Hog operation management or higher ag education. \$16,000-\$20,000 plus. Home. Bob Caraway, Rt. 2, Box 51, Elwood, NE 68937. 308-785-2427.

HELP WANTED: Appliance and refrigeration serviceman. Some experience needed. Will train. Send resume and references. Personal interview required. Carman's Appliance, PO Box 850, Imperial, NE 69033.

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.

O.T.R. FLATBED 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.

TRUCK DRIVERS. The Relocations 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. \$100 contract signing bonus and tuition-free training avail. for those with no experience. Lease or purchase avail. 1-800-348-2147, Dept. VB-55.

OWNER OPERATORS. Excellent revenue hauling anhydrous ammonia. Operating from: Burlington, West Chester, Marshalltown, Iowa Falls, Clear Lake, Early IA. Requirements: tractor with PTO, drivers min. 23 years, 2 years tractor/trailer, CDL with tank and hazardous material endorsements. Call Lee 1-800-776-4376.

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. S15ft

WANTED: Pastureland for cow/calf pairs. Call 371-2023, Eldred Laubsch. F12f

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. J121f

FOR RENT

FREE installation, FREE salt, on a Culligan Rental Softener or Drinking System. Call 371-5950 for details. N201f

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer with all appliances including deep freeze. On large lot, off street parking. \$200/mo. Ready March 1, 286-4919. F16f

THANK YOU

THANK YOU for the many phone calls, cards, gifts, flowers and other caring deeds while I was in the hospital. Your thoughtfulness was so appreciated. John Ream. F16

SPECIAL NOTICE

MAKE A DIFFERENCE. Host an EF exchange student arriving in August. Host girl or boy who has studied English from different countries. Call Karla. 402-748-3386 or 1-800-44SHARE. F12f

HELP WANTED

POOL LIFEGUARDS WANTED
The City of Wayne is now accepting applications for Pool Lifeguards for the 1993 summer season. The successful applicant must show that they have a good work record and that they are dependable and mature in their work habits. Required Water Safety Instructor, Standard First Aid, Advanced Lifesaving, and CPR certifications. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street. Persons interested should submit their application to the Personnel Office no later than March 5th.

ASSISTANT POOL MANAGER WANTED
The City of Wayne is now accepting applications for Assistant Pool Manager for the 1993 summer season. The successful applicant must show that they have a good work record and that they are dependable and mature in their work habits. Pool operator certification required. Previous life guard experience required. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street. Persons interested should submit their application to the Personnel Office no later than March 5th.

R-WAY
is accepting applications for full-time CSM position. Enjoy the positive impact of psychiatric rehabilitation. Applications may be obtained at
110 Main Street
Wayne, Nebraska 68787
Phone 375-5741
E.O.E.

FULL-TIME help wanted at a large hog confinement at Piger, NE. Please call for an appointment. 396-3181. F12f

MEDICAL ASSISTANT, lab tech, RN or Phlebotomist. Part-times employment completing blood draws and insurance exams on a mobile basis in your area. Contact Sherry at 1-800-397-3926. F16f

TRUCK DRIVER needed for over the road reefer hauling and local, home most every weekend, must have 1 year OTR experience, good driving record and clean appearance. We have late model, well-maintained conventional trucks. Call 402-385-2006 or 402-385-3211. F16f

RURAL TEACHER wanted for 1993-94 school year. Grades K-6th 14 students, District #13, Stanton County. Send letter of application to Kim Hoehne, Rt. 2, Box 93, Stanton, NE 68779, 439-5174. F16f

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

FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE
160 acres, 80 acres of farm is located in section 24-25-2 East (legal description in 2/9 Wayne Herald and 2/10 Morning Shopper was wrong), 80 acres is located in Section 19-25-3 East.
Farmers National Company.
Jerry Zimmer
Wayne • 402/375-1176
Real Estate Sales
Appraisals • Insurance

FOR SALE: 1978 Chevy 1/2-ton 4x4 Silverado, brown and cream, tilt, AC, new seat, runs good, loaded. Call 385-2160. F12f

FOR SALE: 1989 Mercury Sable, original owner, original tires, full power, excellent condition. Also 25 vu. It chest type freezer. Call 375-4014. F16f

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. S11f

PERSONAL

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

CLASSIFIED HOTLINE
1-800-672-3418

ESU #1 is now taking applications for a full-time secretary / receptionist. Require computer experience. Send resume to: ESU #1 - Attn: Lisa - PO Box 576 - Wakefield, NE 68784. Deadline for receiving applications is February 26.

POOL MANAGER WANTED
The City of Wayne is now accepting applications for Pool Manager for the 1993 summer season. The successful applicant must show that they have a good work record and that they are dependable and mature in their work habits. Pool operator certification required. Previous life guard experience required. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street. Persons interested should submit their application to the Personnel Office no later than February 26th.

PAC'N'SAVE ENTERTAINMENT PLUS CENTER

3 MOVIES FOR 2 DAYS
\$5.00 COUPON GOOD AT WAYNE'S PAC'N'SAVE WH

3 GAMES FOR 3 DAYS
\$5.99 COUPON GOOD AT WAYNE'S PAC'N'SAVE WH

Tellinghusen's Tailoring Shop
LeRoy J. Tellinghusen
Master Tailor
Major and Minor Alterations
309 S. Windom Street
Wayne, Nebraska
Phone 375-5762

HomeLand Realty

408 West 1st Street - Wakefield, Nebraska
DISTINGUISHED ELEGANCE
Country VIP dream home. Brick rambler situated on 2+ acres. 2 fireplaces, central air, formal dining room, walk-in closets, gourmet kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, main level family room & laundry. 3 car garage. \$169,950
For More Information Please Call:
Marlene Jackson
2015 Indian Hills Dr.
Sioux-City, IA
Phone (712) 239-3300
Home (712) 239-3320

7-ELEVEN Oh Thank Heaven
FRESH GROUND COFFEE NOW AVAILABLE

\$100 OFF CAMEL
2-PACK PURCHASE
SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.

LARGE NACHOS
99¢

MICHELOB BEER
6 PACK BOTTLES **\$4.09**
PRICE EFFECTIVE 2/15/93 - 3/1/93

MILWAUKEE'S BEST BEER
\$3.79
12 PACK CANS
PRICE EFFECTIVE 2/15/93 - 3/1/93

POLAR ANTI-FREEZE
\$3.79 PER GAL.

GOOD ONLY AT PARTICIPATING 7-11 LOCATIONS