

'Unsung Hero' is help to neighbors

By LaVon Anderson
News Editor

Many of Wayne's elderly residents were quick to attest to the fact that this month's "Unsung Hero" is aptly deserving of the award.

"Well, I'll tell you right now that she's got a heart of gold," says Agnes Gilliland, one of just several local residents who not only know Pat Wert as their personal beautician — but as a good friend as well.

"Pat's just wonderful," stresses Agnes. "She's so good to the older women of Wayne and she always offers to help. You can talk to any one of Pat's customers and I'm sure they would all agree that she is one of a kind."

"PAT IS so kind hearted and



Pat Wert

she takes so many of the community's elderly residents under her wings," says Bea Kinslow, who nominated Pat to receive The Wayne Herald's "Unsung Hero of the Month" award for March.

"She seems to have such a good relationship with older women in town. She goes and gets them to have their hair fixed, if they are unable to get there themselves, and she takes them back home.

"I'm not even a customer of Pat's," laughs Bea, "but I think you could talk to any one of her clients and they would just praise her to the hilt.

"I definitely think the community should say 'thank you' to someone who is so conscientious to the elderly."

"I TRY," laughs Pat after learning that she was the recipient of this month's "Unsung Hero" award. "You've floored me and I think it's a very nice honor, but I think there are many more people more deserving than I."

Pat, who opened Pat's Beauty Salon in Wayne 29 years ago today (March 2), said she has never considered it an inconvenience to pick up her customers for their hair appointments and to return them home when they are done.

"Oh, it crowds me a little sometimes," admits Pat, but it bothers me more that people so often think just of the younger generation and kind of forget about the older residents. Sometimes, they're just plain inconsiderate."

VELMA Milliken, a long-time customer of Pat's, says her friend does much more than just pick up women for their hair appointments.

"I had my 90th birthday in January you know," says Velma, "and Pat got up a big party for me. Even though the weather was bad and

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Rain in Wayne is plain

By Les Mann
Of The Herald

Wayne has been lucky. The city hasn't been hit with a "basic" rain-storm in the last ten years.

Rainfalls in the 6 to 7 inch variety have been known to occur in the area about once every ten years according to engineers who presented findings of a storm water study to city council and planning commission members at a joint meeting Monday night.

Thankfully, the city hasn't experienced one of those storms in recent years, said Bob Long, a civil engineer with Schemmer Associates engineering firm from Omaha. Nor has it experienced a storm of the 100 year variety, but we are due.

He said the storm sewer system in Wayne currently has problems handling the minor storms which have hit in recent years. Even those rains have created localized flooding problems.

THE ENGINEERS identified problems with the design of the city drainage system and made recommendations for changes.

"The law of averages says sometime you are going to get that 6 or 7 inch rain and you will be doing more than blowing a few manhole covers," warned Long.

In recent years, the minor storms which have been experienced by the area have caused backups in the storm sewer system and blown off manhole covers on Logan Street and created flooding situations on the golf course and other areas. These problems prompted the city to seek the advice of engineers to find solutions during an extensive storm sewer study.

The worst storm on record in the last ten or so years was in 1982 according to Rod Arbat, also an engineer with Schemmer. He said when he classified that storm, it rated no better than a storm with a frequency rating of every two years. The engineers said the storm sewer design needs to be able to handle a storm rated as severe as one that occurs every ten years.

TO UPGRADE the system to handle this level of storm, the city will need to spend upwards of \$600,000, the engineers said.

Priorities for fixing the system

See WATER, Page 9A



Photography: Kevin Peterson

First time

Danielle Nelson and Erin Pick hold up the net after cutting it down following Wayne's victory over West Point in the B-5 district finals on Friday. The Blue Devils qualified for the state girls basketball tournament for the first time in school history and will play Schuyler in first round action on Thursday at 7 p.m. at Pershing Auditorium.

County trees draw comment

By Les Mann
Of The Herald

Start messing with their trees and taxpayers will come out of the woodwork, Wayne County Commissioners have discovered.

The county has received a host of comments since roads crews began cutting down 18 dead and dying trees off of the courthouse square to make room this spring for up to 25 new shade trees.

Most of the commentators have

been encouraging the commissioners to follow through with plans to replace the removed trees with new plantings, reported county clerk Deb Finn at the Tuesday commission meeting.

THE TREE project dominated a good share of Tuesday's discussion as the commissioners met with State Forester Steve Rasmussen from Concord to consider the best varieties and locations for replacement trees.

The county will receive a better

than 50 percent matching grant for tree replacement from the federal Small Business Administration, said Rasmussen. He recommended the county plant 25 high-quality hardwood trees on the square to create a "showplace" of the best tree varieties for this area.

He said the hardest part of the project has been completed with the removal of the old, poor-quality trees. "That's the most difficult thing to do,"

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Wayne store is part of history

By Al Kosse
Herald Correspondent

Winter's bright sun evaporated 85 years of down-home "niceNuss" from the streets of Wayne last Saturday as the Ben Franklin Store dimmed its lights and locked its doors — officially closed.

Fortunately, for a city on the grow, this was not the story of a business gone bust.

"This was just a good time for us to leave," Jean Nuss said as he and his brother, Joe, reflected on the store's earlier days.

"I'm going to be 65 later this year and we got a good offer to buy the building. That's all it took."

THE BEN Franklin Store was opened in 1908 by J.C. Nuss at what is now the parking lot next to the fire hall. In 1912, the business was moved to a site now occupied by Kaup's TV Service, before moving to its present location in 1918.

In 1928, Carl and his sister Helen joined their father in business and after his death went into partnership with Carl as manager. In 1940, Carl bought his sister's share when she moved to Hartington to manage a store they purchased in 1933.

Carl passed away in 1985, leaving the store to his wife, Lillian, however his two sons, Jean and Joe have been helping since 1951 and 1958, respectively.

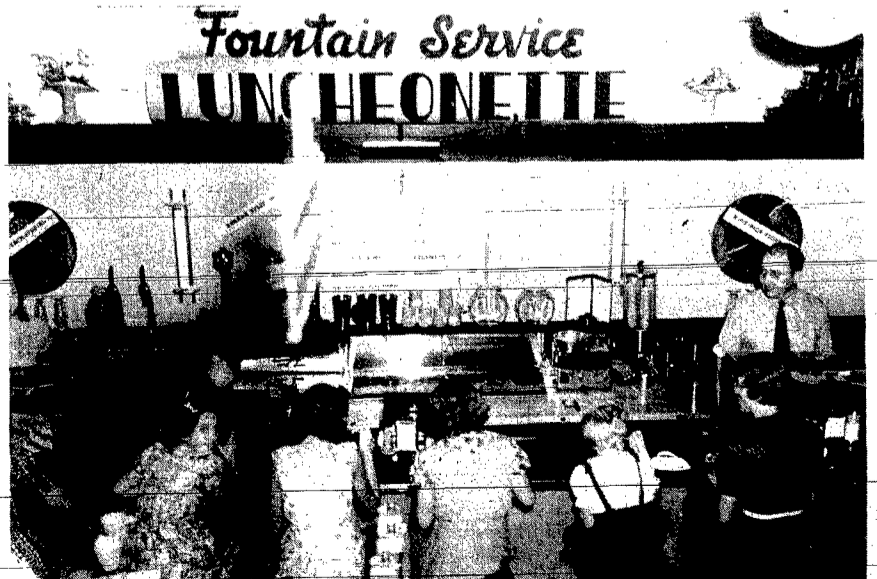
"We joined back in the 1950's because in those days this was a thriving kind of business," Joe said. "It was very lucrative and when you were busy and rewarded for it, it

was a fun place to work."

Just exactly how lucrative was Ben Franklin for Jean and Joe? Well, considering that this was back in the days when the store had

a luncheonette and 14 stools strung along it, the brothers were paid all of a shiny nickel for the dinner

See STORE, Page 5A



Carl Nuss, standing behind counter at right, serves a group of young clientele at the first soda fountain in Wayne's Ben Franklin Store. The fountain was taken out several years later. The going price, as posted behind the counter, seemed to be 10¢ for everything from a sundae to a soda, malted milk, Lucky Mondae, sandwiches and salads, with a plate lunch costing a whole 20¢. Coffee, root beer and steamed hot-dogs were a real bargain at 5¢.

At a Glance



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

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

Thought for the day:

It is easy enough to restrain our anger when the other guy is bigger.

Postal promotions

WAYNE — Dave Kirkpatrick, postmaster at the Wayne Post Office, announces that Ron Brown has been promoted from rural carrier associate to regular rural carrier effective Feb. 20.

Bill Falessen and Julie Hendricks have also been promoted from part-time flexible to regular carriers, effective March 6. Bill will remain as City 1 carrier and Julie will be assigned to City 2.

Dawn Peter is attending window training from Feb. 22 through March 5.

Daffodil Days

WAYNE — Even though there is still a winter chill in the air, the American Cancer Society will provide a touch of spring to Wayne with Daffodil Days, March 18-21.

Prepaid daffodil orders may be picked up at the Wayne Greenhouse during regular business hours on March 18, 19 and 20. Volunteers from Wayne County Women of Today will have available additional daffodils at the Greenhouse on March 20. The annual sale raises funds for the society's research education and patient service programs.

The daffodil is the first flower of spring and as such symbolizes hope and renewed life. Daffodil Days conclude with Hope Sunday on March 21. For more information, contact Laura Hochstein at 375-4740.

New administrator

WAKEFIELD — Lee Jenkins began his duties as new administrator of the Wakefield Health Care Center last month and replaces Lauren Weisser, who resigned.

Jenkins is originally from St. Edward and received his LPN degree at Kearney. He worked toward his bachelor's degree at Bellevue College and plans to continue his education toward that goal.

He has been a health care administrator since 1982 in Newman Grove, Beatrice, Madison and Genoa, before coming to Wakefield.

Switched Connies

WAYNE — Due to a publisher's error, a story in last week's Wayne Herald mistakenly switched the roles of economic developers Connie Justice and Connie Keck.

The director of the Department of Economic Development field office at Wayne State College is Connie Justice. Director of the Wayne State College Bureau for Community and Economic Development is Connie Keck.

We apologize and will endeavor in the future to keep our Connies straight.

Tornado awareness class

WINSIDE — There will be a tornado awareness class given at the Winside Legion Hall on Tuesday, March 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. The class will be open to the public, with free admission.

For further information, call Don Skokan, 286-4112.



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

Obituaries

Carrybell Schroeder

Carrybell Schroeder, 89, of Wakefield died Friday, Feb. 26, 1993 at the Wakefield Care Center.

Services were held Monday, March 1 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Kip Tyler officiated.

Carrybell Schroeder, the daughter of Frank and Birdie McGuire Baumer, was born July 6, 1903 at Pender. She attended rural school. She married John Schroeder on Nov. 23, 1922 at Sioux City, Iowa. The couple made their home at Wisner before moving to Wakefield in 1940. John died June 27, 1972. She moved into the Wakefield Care Center in September, 1989. She was active in the Order of Eastern Star, the American Legion Auxiliary and a member of the Salem Lutheran Church of Wakefield.

Survivors include three daughters, Alice of the Wakefield Care Center, Maevis Bahde of Kearney and Bonnie Bressler of Wakefield; one son, Kenneth Schroeder of Wakefield; 12 grandchildren; 18 great grandchildren; and four sisters, Dorothy Lind of Golden, Colo., Frances Malmberg of Pender, Ada Riley of South Sioux City and Helen Hennig of Palm Harbor, Fla.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John; one son, Jack; and four brothers and one sister.

Honorary pallbearers were granddaughters Pamela Coffman, Kathleen Bressler, Judy Dunn, Janell Sila, Janet Cannon and Marlys Wright.

Active pallbearers were grandsons, Jerel Schroeder, Mark Bressler, Edwin Schroeder, Randall Schroeder, Jeff Bahde and Steve Coffman.

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

Jacqueline Rubeck

Jacqueline Rubeck, infant daughter of Larry and Sandy Rubeck of Billings, Mont., died on the day of her birth, Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1993 at St. Vincent Hospital in Billings.

Services were held Thursday, Feb. 25 at Mount Olive Lutheran Church in Billings, Mont. with burial in the Sunset Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Survivors include her parents, Larry and Sandy; one sister, Nicole; two brothers, Gregory and Thomas, all of Billings, Mont.; grandpaents, LeRoy and Ione Rubeck of Winside and Dorothea Enge of Fallbrook, Calif.; and great grandpaents, Richard and Edna Rubeck of Norfolk.

Roy Langemeier

Roy Langemeier, 83, of Wayne died Saturday, Feb. 27, 1993 at the Wisner Manor.

Services were held Tuesday, March 2 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jeff Anderson and the Rev. Merle Mahnken officiated.

Roy Harold Langemeier, the son of Frederick William and Sophie Hasenbrock Langemeier, was born April 1, 1909 at West Point. He moved to Plainview with his family in 1917, where he graduated from Plainview High School in 1929. He farmed in Pierce County until he moved to Wayne and started the Langemeier Service Station. He married Rose Kirch on Sept. 26, 1933 at the Zion Lutheran Church in Plainview. The couple lived in Wayne, where he was in the oil business for 48 years, retiring in 1979. He was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne, Mens Club and was past president of Skelly Oil Club.

Survivors include his wife, Rose Langemeier of Wayne; one brother, Harvey Langemeier of Clinton, Ark.; one sister, Alva Rafert of Plainview, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Pallbearers were Wayne and Eugene Langemeier, Lyle Rafert, Steve Mordhorst, Paul Koplun and Larry Johnson.

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

Play staged at Northeast

Northeast Community College/Norfolk Community Theatre's season finale will be the comedy "Lend Me A Tenor" Thursday-Sunday, March 4-7, and Thursday-Saturday, March 11-13 in Northeast's Activities Center Theatre.

Performance times are 8 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, March 4-6 and 11-13, and 2 p.m., Sunday, March 7.

Romance, confusion and much

door-slamming occur as the Cleveland Grand Opera Company and Cleveland Police Force must deal with the appearance of two world-famous tenors.

Tickets, \$6 for adults and \$4 for students, may be purchased at the Northeast Activities Center box office Monday-Friday, March 1-5, and 8-12 from 1 to 4 p.m. Tickets may be reserved by calling the box office during its hours at 644-0512.



Show stopper

FRIENDS President Jolene Jager peeks around the podium to see what all the commotion is about as a young man presents a show of his own during the anti-drug group's annual potluck supper and awards presentation last Sunday evening.

Dixon County Vehicle Registrations

Vehicle Registration

1993: Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Ford Escort Station Wagon; Timothy C. Bowder, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup; Edmond and LaVerne Heithold Trust, Wakefield, Mercury; Clarence and Dorothy Krause Trust, Ponca, Ford Escort Station Wagon.

1992: Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Ford; Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Lincoln Town Car; George M. Koch, Newcastle, Chevrolet; Larry L. Martinson, Newcastle, Ford.

1991: Iva K. Geiger, Allen, Mercury.

1990: Quinten Erwin, Concord, Ford Pickup; Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Ford; Harold F. Hoelsing and Joyce A. Hoelsing, Co-Trustees, Hoelsing Vehicle Trust, Newcastle, Ford Pickup; Robert McCordle, Allen, Ford Pickup.

1989: Robert L. Finnegan, Newcastle, Dodge Caravan; Darin C. Anderson, Newcastle, Jeep Utility; Marlin K. Kraemer, Allen, Oldsmobile.

1988: Gordon C. Hansen, Dixon, Dodge Pickup; Paul L. Poulosky, Ponca, Mercury.

1987: Ronny P. Mahler, Ponca, Oldsmobile Station Wagon; Clara Jean Armstrong, Living Trust, Ponca, Oldsmobile.

1986: Duane R. Greunke,

Wayne, GMC Pickup; John Brennan, Ponca, Renault; Harold F. Hoelsing and Joyce A. Hoelsing, Co-Trustees, Hoelsing Vehicle Trust, Newcastle; Scamp Travel Trailer; Braddys Used Cars, Ponca, Plymouth Voyager Van.

1983: Lloyd G. Olander, Newcastle, Dodge Wagon.

1982: Anna Marie F. Nice, Allen, Cadillac; Neil Schneider, Allen, Cadillac; Logan LTD, Allen, Ford Truck; Berry J. Beldin, Ponca, Oldsmobile.

1980: Logan LTD, Allen, Ford Truck.

1979: Troy Husen, Newcastle, Chevrolet.

1978: Berry J. Beldin, Ponca, Ford Pickup.

1977: Bernard C. Keil, Allen, Chevrolet; John Birkley, Wakefield, Ford Pickup; Larry D. Sherer, Wakefield, Ford Pickup.

1976: Michael Surber Jr., Concord, Chevrolet.

1975: Luane K. Schroeder, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup.

1970: Ross D. Armstrong Living Trust, Ponca, Honda Motor Bike.

1963: Ross D. Armstrong Living Trust, Ponca, Chevrolet Cab/Chassis.

1952: Bernard P. Hoelsing, Newcastle, Ford.

Wayne County Court

Traffic fines:

Gerald Obermeyer, Wakefield, speeding, \$10; Jamie Olsufka, Wakefield, no valid registration, no child restraint and no seat belt in use, \$75; Kevin Schlautman, Lincoln, speeding, \$30; Andrew Allen, Bellevue, parked on private property without owner's permission, \$5; Patricia Oberle, Winside, speeding, \$100; Paul Eusterwiemann, Norfolk, speeding, \$100; Leslie Nesbitt, Winside, no valid registration, \$25; James Kneiff, Hubbard, speeding, \$50; Douglas Otteman, Fremont, speeding, \$100; Eric Schmadler, Beatrice, speeding and no valid registration, \$75; Shannon Spoor, Wayne, no operator's license, \$50; Jason Taylor, Dixon, speeding, \$30; Erica Carlson, Blencoe, Iowa, parking on private property (posted) without owner's consent, \$5.

Civil filings:

Account Recovery, Inc., plaintiff, against Deborah Erdmann, Wayne, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Lisa McIntyre, Wayne, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Cheryl Cyr, Wakefield, defendant.

Credit Bureau Services, plaintiff, against Gerald W. Gehner, Wayne, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Charles Bach, Wakefield, defendant.

Accent Service Co., Inc., plaintiff, against Jim Harmer and Kim Harmer, Carroll, defendants.

Accent Service Co., Inc., plaintiff, against David Ahlman, Wayne, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Robert Jones, Decatur, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Yvonne Spoor d/b/a Wayne Cleaners, Wayne, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Angela Richardson, Rosalie, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Jeanette Penne, Laurel, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Francis Thompson, Wayne, defendant.

Wayne County Vehicle Registrations

1993: Myron Schuett, Wayne, Ford Pu.; Tom Sievers, Wayne, Chev.; Scott Carhart, Wayne, Chev.; Virgil Pearson, Wayne, Chev.

1992: Rick Ellis, Wayne, Chev.

1991: RRR Trust, Wayne, Olds.

1990: Roy Sommerfeld, Wayne, Dodge.

1989: Darin Lubberstedt, Wayne, Chev. Pu.; Stanley Hansen, Wayne, Ford; Jody Linn, Hoskins, Chev.

1988: Chris King, Wayne, Honda; Larry Johnson, Wayne, Ford; Nancy Jochum, Wayne, Eagle; Willis Meyer, Wayne, Cad.; Merlin Preston, Wayne, Buick; Mark Ganseboom, Wayne, GMC.

1987: Don Miller, Wayne, Buick; Brad Gunnarson, Wayne, Chev.

1986: Cornhusker Shrine Club, Wayne, Ford; Richard Carstens, Hoskins, Ford Pu.

1984: Howard McLain Trust, Carroll, Ford.

1983: Kamie Pilger, Carroll, Pon.

1982: Brian Moore, Wayne, Suzuki; Thad Nixon, Wakefield, Honda.

1980: Jason Sibernagel, Wayne, Pon.

1978: Tim Reinhardt, Wayne, Chev. Pu.

1974: Lonny Grashorn, Wayne, Ford.

1973: Timothy Sievers, Wayne, Chev.; Michael Mohlfeld, Wayne, Chev.; Cory Thomsen, Wayne, Ford.

1969: Rick Robins, Wayne, Chev.

1960: Dwayne Thies, Hoskins, Ford TK.

1993: Harvey Lutt, Wayne, Ford Pu.

1992: Brandi Luther, Wayne, Chev.; Steven Hansen, Wayne, Eagle.

1990: Clark Cull, Wayne, Olds.

1988: Mic Dachnke, Wakefield, Ply.; Holly Hurlbert, Wayne, Merc.

1987: Jason Schultz, Wayne, Ford.

1986: Mark Sorensen, Wayne, Pon.

1985: Kevin Cleveland, Winside, Dodge.

1980: Lyndin Jensen, Wayne, Ford; David Rusk, Wakefield, Chev.

1978: Leslie Spethman, Wayne, Chev.

1970: Marvin Wiese, Hoskins, Chev.

1969: Dave Kaup, Wakefield, Chev. Pu.

Dixon County Property Transfers

Real Estate Transfers

Steve L. Olsen, a single person, to Carol Bennett, a single person, a tract of real estate located in the E1/2-NE1/4, 19-31N-5, revenue stamps \$1.75.

Corrective Deed: Eleanor L. Ellis, a single person, to Robert R. and Joy E. Bock and Wayne V. and Carol Chase, to each married couple an undivided 1/2 interest in a part of the NW1/4 SW1/4, 10-28N-5.

Walter J. and Dorothy A. Hale to Merrill G. Hale, subject to the grantors retaining a life estate in the property, SW1/4 SW1/4 and S1/2 NW1/4 SW1/4, 21-28N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

Walter J. and Dorothy A. Hale to Merrill G. Hale, subject to the grantors retaining a life estate in the property, W1/2 SW1/4, 29-28N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

Bernice E. Benedict, a single person, to Robert E. and Naomi F. Grosvenor, NE1/4 SW1/4 and the S1/2 SW1/4, 24-30N-4, revenue stamps \$87.50.

Corrective Deed: Harold W. and Marie L. George to Harold W. George and Marie L. George, Co-Trustees of the Harold and Marie George Trust, all of Sec. 8 and NW1/4 of Sec. 19, all in 29N-4, revenue stamps exempt.

Ray F. and Norma Reppert, Steven M. and Mary A. Reppert, and James F. Reppert, single, to Fred P. and Bobbie J. Reifenrath, commencing at a point of beginning, 1045 feet west along the south line of the SE corner of the SE1/4, 25-27N-5, thence north 264 feet, thence west 285 feet, thence south 264 feet, thence east to point of beginning, all in the SE1/4, 25-27N-5, revenue stamps \$31.50.

Dennis and Barbara Ellen Pagel to Steve Husen and Ken Kral, that

part of the SE1/4-SE1/4, 15-31N-5, lying south and west of the public road as now existing, consisting of 34 acres, more or less, revenue stamps \$28.

Eileen M. Miller, aka Eileen M. Petit, to Kenneth R. and Eileen M. Petit, W1/2 of lot 8 and all of lot 7, block 50, Swenson & Ware Addition to Wakefield, revenue stamps exempt.

Linda Von Minden, single, to Faye Naylor, single, said grantor reserves a life estate in lots 10, 11, and 12, block 8, in the Village of Martinsburg, revenue stamps exempt.

Reuben H. and Alta Meyer to Mark K. Meyer, Sandra Zuber, and Nancy Nettleton, E1/2 SW1/4 of Sec. 27, and that part of NE1/4 of Sec. 34-27N-4, lying north of the right-of-way now removed of the C. St. P. M. and O. Railroad, except that portion of said NE1/4 lying west of the creek, running approximately due north from Logan Creek and lying north of Logan Creek, said excepted real estate consisting of approximately 48 acres, all in 27N-4, subject to a life estate reserved by grantors, revenue stamps exempt.

Ray Severson, Olga Dolezal, Erna Heckens, Nora Steecker, Barbara Clements and Alan H. Curtiss, the Elders of the Session of the Presbyterian Church of Emerson, to The Village of Emerson, lots 5 and 6, excluding the West 71 feet of said lots 5 and 6, block 6, North Addition to the Village of Emerson, revenue stamps exempt.

Mueller Grain Inc., a Corp., to Sides Grain and Feed, Inc., part of Tax Lot 35, being a part of the NE1/4 NE1/4, 33-27N-6, revenue stamps exempt.

Wayne County Court

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Aaron M. Whipple, Omaha, defendant. Complaint for distributing alcoholic liquor without a license. Defendant fined \$500, plus costs, and jail 14 days. Jail sentence waived if fine and costs paid by 5/13/93.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Jennifer L. Farmer, Ashland, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession. Defendant fined \$500, plus costs, and jail 14 days. Jail sentence waived if fine and costs paid by 5/13/93.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Lamar K. Daniels, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for distributing alcoholic liquor without a license. Defendant fined \$50, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Erich L. Colbert, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for distributing alcoholic liquor without a license. Defendant fined \$50, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Shane E. Dahl, Waterbury, defendant. Complaint for possession of marijuana. Case dismissed.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Howard J. Beat, Lincoln, defendant. Complaint for operating a motor vehicle during suspension or revocation. Case dismissed.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Andrew M. Barnett, Storm Lake, Iowa, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession. Defendant fined \$500, plus costs, and jail 14 days. Jail sentence waived if fine and costs paid by 5/13/93.

'Part of our Past'

By The State National Bank And Trust Company



The winter of 1880-81 was a very severe one with heavy snow falling October 15 and covering the ground until April 15. More than 14 feet of snow fell during the winter and in April it went off with a rain that flooded Logan valley. Because of the high water, supplies destined for LaPorte, the county seat at that time, were held at Emerson, some of them for 90 days.

So far this winter, according to the official weather observer reports, Wayne had received 38 and a half inches of snow or a little over three feet.

The hard winter of 1880-81 occurred before the bank was organized, but employees of State National Bank and Trust Company have volunteered to be Wayne's Official Weather Observers since 1919. Recent observers include the late Kenny Whorlow, Archie West and Ted Armbruster, as well as Norris Weible and presently Pat Gross, who was honored this year for 20 years of service.

100 years of financial service

AUDITIONS

for the Wayne Community Theatre Dinner Theatre

Wednesday, March 3

7:00 - 9:00

High School Lecture Hall

The performance dates are scheduled for the weekend of May 15 at Riley's Convention Center.

persuasion

n. \per-swa'zhən\ 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



Letters

Sportsmanship is questioned

Dear Editor:
I am writing to you concerning an incident that occurred at the Pierce vs. Wayne basketball game on Feb. 19. As a member of the PHS Cheerleading squad, I would like to inform you that we are appalled that the Wayne student body could be so disrespectful as they were during our halftime performance that night. As guests in our town, spectators could show courtesy as would we if the situation were reversed.

I would like to share with you some of the comments that were made.

"You're ugly so why bother."
"Why don't you quit now while you still have some dignity left."

"That was stupid."
"You look like fools out there."
The students and community at Pierce enjoy the halftime performances; therefore, we did not appreciate such remarks made by the students. Pierce County Attorney Verlyn Luebke finally had to tell them to be quiet so they could hear what was being said. Pierce fans have waited patiently through many activities that have been held at Wayne so we simply ask that your students would do the same. If they would choose not to, please ask them not to even attend the games at Pierce in the future.

**Kim Meinke and the
Pierce High Cheerleaders**

Capitol News

Lottery fever lays Lincoln low

**By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association**

There have been some pretty nasty bugs going around the state this winter.

I've been put flat on my back for the last two weeks by some virus from hell. I won't say what all my awful symptoms have been. Let's just say a few times I've been "talking to Ralph on the big white phone."

Anyway, there's another bug that appears to have gripped the state — lottery fever.

Last week, Nebraska became the 36th state in the nation to adopt a state lottery when the Legislature gave final approval to a bill and Gov. Nelson quickly signed it.

STATE DEPARTMENT OF Revenue folks say Nebraskans should be scratching off their instant-win lottery tickets by September or so. Within a year, the state will have lotto-type drawings and will probably be part of some kind of multistate multimillion-dollar jackpot lotto game.

Nelson was obviously pretty happy to sign the lottery. The lot-

tery was a campaign pledge he made back in 1990 when he first ran for governor. It's a political victory for him.

But he said the big winners are the state's education system and the environment. They would roughly split the estimated \$20 million a year that ultimately would be raised by the lottery.

And maybe they were winners. But we shouldn't overlook the fact there will also be a lot of losers.

THOUSANDS OF Nebraskans have to buy losing lottery tickets before there can be a big

winner. Studies have shown that the people most likely to play the lottery are those who can least afford it, the kinds of folks who sometimes blow their grocery money on tickets.

The state won't be condoning such activity. But it won't exactly be discouraging it, either. To promote the lottery and get the most out of it, the state will be advertising, telling Nebraskans they need to play to win, win, win.

There's something about that part of it that bothers me.

But it's hard to sit here and say Nebraska should not have adopted a lottery.

A majority of the people of Nebraska obviously approve, having adopted a constitutional amendment to authorize the lottery in November.

AND LOTS OF Nebraskans have been playing the lottery already. They've just been doing it in other states. Those millions of dollars that have been going into Iowa, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri and South Dakota might just as well stay here.

Heck, but lottery is nothing compared to the fancy casinos and gambling boats that are opening up in other states. A lottery is pretty tame in comparison.

It is kind of fitting that the state is putting 1 percent of the lottery proceeds into aid for addicted gamblers. At least that way we'll help some of the people that the state will be encouraging to fall through the cracks.

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

Poor title on article

Dear Editor:
I wish to point out that you mistitled an article in the Feb. 26 issue of The Wayne Herald.

You titled an article on the front page as follows: Council: just do it our way.

A much better title would have been: Council decides to follow NIMBY principal again, or perhaps: Council lays rotten egg again.

At some point our elected city council had better wake up and allow for some higher density housing within the city limits of Wayne. Planning Commissions have for years attempted to reduce square footage requirements for subdivisions in the city and have consistently been shot down by one city council or another. This should stop now.

At the chamber meeting last

week at the Black Knight it was pointed out that Wayne County ranks very near the bottom of Nebraska's 93 counties in per capita income. I would ask the council if that is true, who is going to be able to afford the low density housing you seem to insist on?

Our chamber officials and others have done a good job of attracting new business and jobs to our city, but any short trip through the parking lots of those businesses will quickly reveal that a high percentage of those employees take their paychecks elsewhere when they leave work at night.

The city council seems to be saying: That's all right people, we want you to work here, but we don't want you to live here or pay taxes here.

Bob Meyer

The future is water

Dear Editor:
Water conservation and water quality should be of prime concern to every Nebraskan.

The Omaha World Herald recently reported and commented on the dramatic decline of the Ogallala Aquifer which provides most of Nebraska's ground water.

Water means life in Nebraska. Overuse of pesticides and other contaminants and the outright waste of this precious resource is ultimately

the same as destroying life here. All of us, whether city apartment dweller or large farm operator, need to take steps to conserve and protect this resource. Demands and pressures are growing for additional uses and we need to carefully monitor the environmental threats on water quality.

To ignore the dangers and depletion of water resources now is certain to mean a bleak future for all of Nebraska.

**Merlin Frevert,
Wayne**

A case of bank robbery

A new "unsung hero" is cited in today's Wayne Herald. The newspaper staff asks area residents to nominate people who give of their time and talents unselfishly to help others. The unsung heroes featured are folks who haven't received a lot of credit or recognition in the past.

It is fun to feature these folks, though at times it is like pulling teeth to get them to agree to talk to us about themselves. Without exception, people who do things for others in small towns like Wayne are not doing it expecting a pat on the back.

Usually the last person they want to talk about is themselves. That's why we need their friends and neighbors to tell us about them. Continue to keep those nominees coming in to the newspaper. We will be naming an unsung hero at the beginning of each month.

For all the fun of the project, I still getred with embarrassment every month that the feature appears. A behind-the-scenes story of a newspaper publisher who really messed up needs to be told.

Several months ago when the newspaper implemented the Unsung Hero program I became the victim of my own stupidity.

Even though months have past since my faux pas, I still can barely bring myself to speak about it without the urge to volunteer as human pithole ballast on the highway.

You see, the newspaper staff was not the first in Wayne to come up with the idea to honor people each month who contribute to making their communities better places to live.

The folks at First National Bank in Wayne had begun planning months earlier to buy a large ad each month in the Wayne Herald to pay tribute to a "Hometown Hero." A newspaper advertising staff member made the arrangements to implement the program.

The staff member told me about it, excitedly one day last fall. With my mind apparently on something else, I recall saying something like, "that sounds great," and going on to other matters.

Weeks later, when News Editor LaVon Anderson and I were discussing her suggestion to do more features on people in the area, I told her I thought what we needed to do was to have readers nominate an "unsung hero" every month and feature that person in the paper.

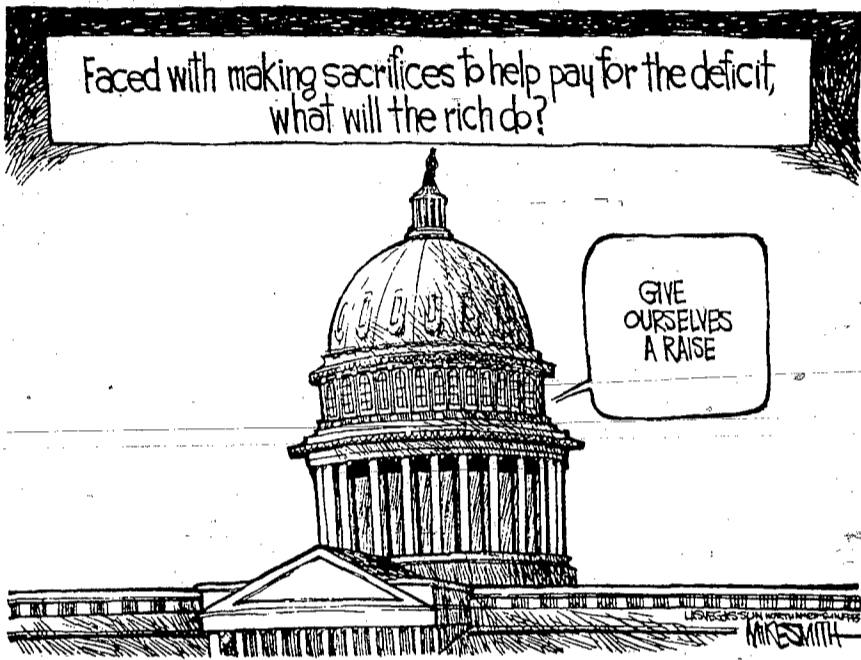
It was a blatant case of bank robbery. I stole the idea from the bank, though at the time I didn't remember where I got the idea. I wonder if temporary insanity is a valid defense. Probably not, the jury might buy the claim if I changed temporary to permanent.

I actually regret the absent-minded, idea heist moreso because it was a good idea that the folks at the bank should have gotten due credit for. Though there are others associated with the newspaper who think I was most heartsick about the loss of advertising revenue from the bank's forced withdrawal from the hero naming series.

Bank officials were gracious and polite when they accepted my lame apologies for mental lapse. They had to cancel plans to implement their own program because it would look to the public like they were only copying our idea. We couldn't very well retract our announced program since it would have looked like we were selling the idea to the bank.

The whole thing was unfortunate.

I think it's time to send the head in for a lube and oil change.



Our leaders are keeping us awake

B-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7
"O.K. Homer, the alarm sez its time to git up an' get some git in your gitalong."

"Shucks, woman, I jist got to sleep 'bout an hour ago!"

"Well, it's 7:00 a.m. and you went to bed at 11:30. Where you been if you ain't been sleep'n?"

"Had a terrible night. Couldn't sleep. What's that stuff that keeps ya awake?"

"Conscience? Heh heh!"

"No! Somethin' like sinsomnia." "Sinsomnia? What's that?"

"That there is when you can't sleep 'cause of wrong thinkin'."

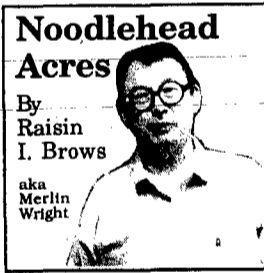
"Homer, you ain't even awake yet and if you are, you need to have a mental garage sale."

"**LISTEN**, hon, its bad bein' 'wake all night. You jist don't know how it is. With your urberband energy you slept good all night, but I didn't. Wanta hear 'bout it?"

"Do I have a choice? You're always so worried 'bout your health. You wouldn't even visit the Dead Sea 'til you found out who killed it."

"Can't be too careful. It all started out from watch'n teevee last night. I wuz flippin' thru channels and MTV popped up with its tower of babble. I got to watch'n some of those screamin' youngsters 'doin' their sacro-ili-action and whirligigles. Glory be, Dora, I ain't never seen such carry-n-on! I understood jist 'nuff words to know that what I was watch'n was kids goin' from childhood to bein' a child'hood."

"S'pose its our age, hon? Like I don't tell mine and you don't act yours. Heh,heh."



Noodlehead Acres
By Raisin I. Brows aka Merlin Wright

"Could be. After watch'n the news and Tread Topple on Friglight I wuz goin' to go to bed but got to watch'n a horror story."

"You shouldn't 'ave watched! They always give you nightmares."

"**TURND** out to be the news 'bout the legislature in Lincoln! Seems Senator Will lost his drivin' license 60 days and wuz put on probation nine months, and was fined \$200 after plead'n guilty to driv'n while intoxicated."

A police report said the senator told officers he wasn't the driver. Later on he 'fessed up and told 'em he wuz driv'n. He's gonna make the statistics go up."

"You mean like add'n one more to the 3,922 drunk drivers arrested in Omaha in 1992?"

"No, I'm talk'n 'bout his bein' one more fine adult role model for teens. Bet the kids snicker when they sit beside the senator wait'n to see the probation officer. Kids are smart, you know? They know a lotta politicians have satellite faces — always project'n mixed signals."

"Homer, you've been use'n teevee to fertilize your mind! Jist remember so many of those

lectronic teevee hot-air artists are jist windbags."

"Yeh, hon, some politicians are too, but this wuz the news! It's confusin' 'cause now when they talks 'bout explorin' space, I'm wonder'n if they're check'n out senator's minds. And that ain't the wurst of it. The teevee viewcaster said Senator Ernie Chambers and State Auditor John Breslow were bickerin' at the capitol last Tuesday. That too is a fine example for our youths. They topped off the news tell'n 'bout a lawsuit claimin' former state senator Lorin Schmit used his influence in business deal'n with the Winnebago Tribal Council and its gamblin' operations. The trial is set this month in Sioux City. S'pose kids ought to quit lookin' for role models in Lincoln an' turn back to MTV?!"

"Sure they should. Not! Did you turn off the telly then and go to bed?"

"**YEP!** Tried to sleep. Figured I was keepin' you awake 'cause I kept on toss'n. Then I wondered if I had locked the garage door; when did I

last check the antifreeze in the car; why did Clinton lie when he said he wasn't goin' to increase taxes on us middle income folks; if kids quit watchin' MTV and follow the pres'dent's example instead, will they too re-invent the truth; if they follow the example of a drunk senator will they respect the law jist like he did; if women follow Hillry's example will they all be will'n to work for their husbands without pay; now it was 3:00 a.m. so I gits up an' went to the kitchen for a drink and looked out the window. Snow! It was purty but I wondered why the teevee weather-guessers said it was goin' to be 'bout three inches by mornin' and it looked closer to a foot! They're 'bout as accurate as NBC's Dateline testin' Chevy trucks. Seems like ever'body is learnin' to re-invent their ethics. Then I came back to bed."

"Did you go to sleep then?"

"**Oh no, I decided I wuz jist like those partly dressed kids on MTV - overexposed."**

"Bet you'll nap today!"

"**Uh huh. ZZ.ZZ.ZZ.ZZ.ZZ.**"

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A busy week in Lincoln

**By Senator Kurt Hohenstein
District No. 17**

This last week the Nebraska Legislature approved a Nebraska State Lottery.

The bill was approved with the emergency clause which means that plans are already being initiated for the start of the lottery. It should go on line later this summer.

The passage of this bill and the

creation of the state lottery is consistent with the vote of the people last fall in approving the establishment of the state lottery by Constitutional Amendment. While there is some genuine concern about how a lottery might affect a lot of the people who play it, the lottery was approved by the overwhelming majority of the people

lifestyle

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

Engagements



Watson-George

Joe and Virginia Watson, Speedway, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Watson, to Vern George, son of Harold and Marie George of Dixon.

Plans are underway for a May 22 wedding at the John Knox Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Watson is a graduate of Indiana University at Indianapolis. She is a management analyst for the Naval Air Warfare Center in Indianapolis. Her fiancé, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, is a systems engineer with General Motors Corporation in Lansing, Mich.



Frevert-Delperdang

Making plans for a May 15 wedding at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne are Kolette Frevert, daughter of Merlin and Kathleen Frevert, and Dan Delperdang, son of Wayne and Jeanette Delperdang.

The bride-elect graduated from Wayne High School and Wayne State College. She is employed at Village Northwest Unlimited in Sheldon, Iowa as a therapeutic recreation instructor for disabled adults.

Her fiancé graduated from Granville Spalding High School and Briar Cliff College, and is employed at Village East Resort in Okoboji, Iowa as the director of recreation.

Following their marriage, the couple will make their home in Okoboji.

Parent support group meeting in Norfolk

The Northeast Nebraska ADD/ADHD Parent Support Group will meet on March 8 at 7 p.m. at Norfolk Senior High School, 801 Riverside Blvd.

The meeting is for parents and teachers of children with Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder and/or Learning Disabilities. Other interested professionals are also welcome to attend.

Children also are welcome when accompanied by an adult and must stay in the room with an adult at all times.

SPEAKER for the meeting will be Lynn Popp, LD specialist for Jewish Bureau of Education in Omaha, consultant with Learning Disabilities Program at Union

College, and a private tutor.

Parents are invited to learn more about what it means to be learning disabled and to experience the types of difficulties that are often associated with it.

Participants will learn through a variety of methods which include discussion, video, and hands-on activities. The video portion will be shown during the last hour for those who have not yet seen it.

A \$1 donation will be appreciated at the door.

PERSONS wishing additional information are asked to call Jane Juhlin at 379-4344 or Claire Johnson at 447-6309. Weather related cancellation announcements will be made on Norfolk radio stations.

Heart disease isn't woman's best friend

(Editor's note: The following article is provided by the Wayne County Affiliate of the American Heart Association as a public service).

Think of the No. 1 killer disease of American women, and you probably think of cancer. Think again!

Heart disease has that deadly distinction, and the following heart-hitting facts prove just how deadly it is:

—Heart and blood vessel disease combined kill more than 500,000 women a year, while all forms of cancer kill nearly 227,000.

—Heart attack claims about 245,000 women's lives a year, lung cancer about 46,000.

—More than 90,700 women die of stroke yearly, and about 42,000 die of breast cancer.

AND IF you think heart disease is only a man's disease, statistics destroy that long-held myth too.

More men may have heart attacks, but women are twice as

likely to die from them within the first few weeks. And women are more likely than men to have a second heart attack during the first four years after the initial one.

"True, the statistics are gloomy, but the forecast is getting brighter," says Kris Giese, president of the Wayne County division of the American Heart Association. "That's mainly because of medical advances and changing lifestyles."

From 1979-87, age-adjusted death rates for women declined 20 percent for coronary heart disease, 26 percent for stroke, and more than 14 percent for all cardiovascular diseases.

Women are encouraged to think prevention, learn about their risk factors, and which ones they can control. Some risk factors cannot be changed. They include:

Age — The older you get, the more likely you are to develop heart disease.

Sex — More men have heart disease and develop it earlier than women. But women narrow the gap after menopause.

Race — Cardiovascular death rates of black women are much higher than those of white women.

That may be mainly because of higher blood pressure levels.

Heredity — If your close blood relatives had heart disease, you're more likely to develop it.

RISK FACTORS which can be controlled include:

Smoking — It's the most preventable cause of death and the most significant risk factor for heart attack. Cigarette smoking puts extra strain on and causes temporary changes to your heart. It also causes a shortage of oxygen in your heart.

Women smokers are more than twice as likely as non-smoking women to have a heart attack. And women smokers increase their risk of heart attack and stroke even more when they use oral contraceptives.

So if you don't smoke, don't start. Quit if you do.

High blood pressure — Blood pressure is the force exerted by the heart when it pumps blood through the arteries. It's too high if you have a series of readings over 140/90. The first number, called systolic, is the pressure while your heart beats or contracts. The second, diastolic, is the pressure in the arteries while your heart is filling and resting between beats.

"Even women who have never had high blood pressure may develop it during pregnancy," Giese says. "And more than half of all women older than 55 have high blood pressure."

So have your blood pressure checked often. You can help control it by eating a healthful diet, exercising regularly and limiting how much sodium you use. You also may need to take medicine.

High blood cholesterol — Cholesterol is a fat-like substance found in human and animal tissue.

The higher your blood cholesterol level, the more likely that fats and cholesterol will build up in your artery walls. This process is called atherosclerosis. It slows blood flow or blocks off blood vessels completely, causing either a heart attack or stroke.

Get your blood cholesterol level checked by a health professional. If your level is too high, your doctor can help you control it. You first must reduce the cholesterol, total fat and saturated fatty acids in your diet and lose weight if necessary.

You can reduce saturated fatty acids by eating less animal fat, coconut, palm and palm kernel oils. And you can reduce cholesterol in your diet by eating less fatty meat, egg yolks and whole-milk dairy products. If you inherit high blood cholesterol, your doctor may prescribe cholesterol-lowering drugs.

OTHER RISK factors contributing to heart disease include alcohol, diabetes, high blood triglycerides, obesity and perhaps stress.

Recent studies suggest that new oral contraceptives with lower doses of estrogen are safer than high-dose pills that increase the risk of heart disease. The good news is that you can control all of these factors.

So think of heart disease as a killer of women that you can fight. Denial can be deadly.

For more information, contact the American Heart Association at 1-800-642-8400.

Briefly Speaking

Cookies still available

WAYNE - Residents who were not contacted during the regular Girl Scout cookie sale, or persons who would like to replenish their supply, can purchase more cookies through March 14.

Residents still wishing to purchase cookies for immediate delivery are asked to contact a local Girl Scout or call Linda Teach at 375-1521.

Observing Day of Prayer

WAYNE - St. Mary's Catholic Church will host this year's World Day of Prayer observance in Wayne, scheduled Friday, March 5 at 2 p.m.

All area residents are invited to attend the ecumenical service which is sponsored by Church Women United and designed to unite Christian women around the globe in "informed prayer and prayerful action."

This year's World Day of Prayer service was written by women of Guatemala on the theme, "People of God: Instruments of Healing." The women describe some of the difficult social conditions of Guatemala and their desire to be instruments of healing to solve some of these problems using Biblical and present day stories of healings.

Hospitalized in Illinois

AREA - Myrtle Henegar is a patient in a hospital in Dixon, Ill., where she is recovering from a fall.

Cards and letters will reach her if addressed to Myrtle Henegar, KSB Hospital, Room 376, Dixon, Ill., 61021.

La Leche League meetings scheduled during March

Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the March La Leche League (LLL) meetings.

The Crofton Afternoon Group will meet on Tuesday, March 9 at 1:30 p.m. in the Ken Mueller home northwest of Crofton. The Yankton Morning Group will meet Wednesday, March 17 at 10:30 a.m. in the Yankton Community Library.

Evening meetings are also available in Norfolk and Vermillion, and mothers wishing additional details are invited to call (402) 371-9160.

library of books on childbirth, child care, breastfeeding, and nutrition.

Children are welcome at all LLL functions. Persons wishing further information are asked to call Sheryl Mueller, (402) 388-4213.

New Arrivals

BARKER — Tammy Schindler and Roy Barker, Wayne, a daughter, Sydnee Jean Barker, 8 lbs., 14 oz., Feb. 10, Providence Medical Center. Grandparents are Art and Erma Barker and Roger Schindler, all of Wayne, and Barbara and Jim Unger, Fremont. Great grandparents are Howard and Elda Schindler, Newcastle, and Gene and Teresa Kaiser, Randolph.

THE LEAGUE offers mother-to-mother help at its monthly meetings, which include discussion on the latest medical research, as well as personal experience.

Other services include a lending

Baptisms

Brittany Fay Penlerick

WAKEFIELD - Baptismal services for Brittany Fay Penlerick, daughter of Mark and Sharon Penlerick of Wakefield, were conducted Feb. 28 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

The Rev. Bruce Schut officiated, and sponsors were Mark and Linda Engler of Beatrice and Julie Kuhl of Wayne.

Dinner guests afterward in the Mark Penlerick home included Dennis, Stacy and Garret Kuhl and Merlyn and Nyla Kuhl, all of Osmond, Arthur and Lucille Kuhl of Pierce, Julie Kuhl of Wayne, Mark, Linda, Andrea, Adam and Amber Engler of Beatrice, and LeRoy and Norma Penlerick of Dixon.

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"Now I can read license plate numbers on cars from quite a distance."

Harold Hargens had cataracts.

He had "No-Stitch" Cataract Surgery.



"I couldn't see out of one eye as good as the other. I didn't know what it was. As the days went by it kept getting worse. My doctor told me I had a cataract and sent me over to Dr. Feidler's office.

My left eye was worse than my right eye. It got so bad that I couldn't see much out of it. So Dr. Feidler operated on it. He put an intraocular lens in there so I could see better, and now I have 20/20 vision (in that eye). That was about 3 years ago. Last year he operated on the right eye. Now I have 20/20 vision in both eyes.

One thing about it, there is virtually no pain at all. There is nothing to be afraid of when you go for your operation. Just a matter of a few minutes and it's over with. I went home about 2 hours after the operation. Now I can read the license plate numbers on cars from quite a distance. I couldn't do that before. Now I can."



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The GOLDEN YEARS

by Pat Lichty

The 77-year-old woman who occasionally drives a tractor to cut hay near Livingston, New York, doesn't do it out of necessity. "I always loved the country, farming and animals," Margaret Rockefeller said when she and husband David, retired bank chairman, began buying Hudson Valley farmland in 1979. Mrs. Rockefeller has run the farms which produce corn, soybeans and other feed for more than 500 cattle. Now the Rockefeller have put 3,000 acres in a trust that will preserve them for farming. "If we don't protect our farms, we won't have anything to eat," she told an interviewer.

The Social Security Act in 1935 set the supporting payroll tax at 1 percent each for employer and employee. The first increase, to 1.5 percent, came in 1950. The rate went to 2.5 percent in 1959, to 5.85 percent in 1973, 6.13 percent in 1979 and 7.65 percent in 1990.

Remember When? September 16, 1940 — As Nazi armies occupied most of Europe, the U.S. began mobilizing National Guard units to reinforce the small Regular Army.

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

Store

(continued from page 1A)

special of a steamed hot dog and a glass of root-beer. A sundae cost ten cents.

"MOTHER (Lillian) probably worked the hardest of the whole bunch," Joe said, "but dad (Carl) loved to work too."

"He'd rather come down here six days a week than go to a football game. Again, this was back in the days when a school teacher was paid two thousand dollars and you could make thirty for doing this."

However, the good old days were not filled with large department store chains to make life spans for smaller variety and dime stores a little shorter. A store in Hartington, run by Nuss' sister Joan, dropped nearly 50 percent in sales after a Wal-Mart opened in nearby Yankton.

Both Jean and Joe agree, however, that the City of Wayne has been good to them. "We got along with Pamida, for example, but we just carried things they did not," Jean said.

"We have customers who have been coming in here for over 50 years; half of them may have worked in here at one time or another," Joe says. "The real benefit we offer is convenience."

"We've tried to bust our butt for people who need something," Jean says as he reaches to answer the phone. "You have to not only have the goods in a small town, but you also need to provide the service."

The voice on the phone wants four window shades but can't get to Wayne before Monday to pick them up. "She wanted to know if she could pick them up at our home since Ben Franklin would be closed by that time," Joe said.

"I don't know if you'd be able to do that at Wal-Mart or not," Joe adds with a self-satisfied grin. "People are going to miss that."

"WE WERE not 100 percent ready to say good-bye yet this year," Jean said. "The opportunity just presented itself and it will allow me to retire this year."

Joe is six years younger than his brother, but adds with a quick laugh that he is just plain tired. "Jean is retiring, I'm tired, and our sister Joan is tired too so I think she will be letting go of her business in Hartington relatively shortly too," he quipped.

Both brothers are planning to stay in Wayne for at least a while longer, if not just to see the new business which replaces theirs. Joe hopes to one day build a house near San Francisco.



Joe Nuss, at left, and Jean Nuss have been associated with the Wayne Ben Franklin Store since the 1950's.

"I'm going to stay in Wayne with my wife, Donna, but if it doesn't quit snowing pretty soon, I don't know what I'm going to do," Jean jokes. "He'll become a shuffleboard expert," his brother teases.

Also retiring with Ben Franklin will be Mildred Thompson, who began working with the store in 1968. Jean's daughter, Carol, one of his seven children, has worked in the store for the last 14 years.

Donna, meanwhile, is anxious as ever to find more work to do in Wayne.

"OUR MOTHER is pleased to know that at least after we leave, this will continue to be a Ben Franklin Store of sorts," Joe said.

Coming to fill the void will be a Ben Franklin craft and variety store featuring mainly fabrics and items not easily found elsewhere in



Wayne's Ben Franklin Store as it appeared in 1918 at its present location, shortly after moving from the building now occupied by Kaup's TV Service.

Wayne.

"We wish the new business every success in the world," Joe said. "It was fun for us and I hope the new owners enjoy working with the people of Wayne as much as we did."

So gone are the Saturday nights when families came to Wayne and shopped with the Nuss family until 1 o'clock in the morning. The Nusses used to stay open that late to wait for people to finish their shopping or leave the local theater because, in Joe's words, "they were always going to come in". But that,

along with the ten cent sandwiches, stopped in 1953.

Forty years later, the whole caboodle has been shut down. A landmark for old-fashioned courteous service says good-bye and an era of new hospitality will be ushered in.

After four generations of family help and hundreds of others who have made Ben Franklin run, the Nuss family can happily say that they are only turning the lights out and looking ahead to something new in Wayne.

Senator

(continued from page 3A)

and most senators felt it would have been a breach of faith not to approve the lottery in essentially the same form the voters approved it.

The lottery will be sold in retail establishments, convenience stores, but not in retail on-sale liquor establishments. It initially will be a scratch off lottery but will probably include on-line lottery games, such as Loto America.

Part of the money raised will go to education excellence programs and the other part to environmental cleanup programs, and part to people who develop gambling problems.

The Legislature also is considering the adoption of FIFRA, which is the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act which will allow for federal enforcement of certain farm chemicals. Failure to pass this legislation could result in the elimination of the use of many of the farm chemicals presently being used on the farms and ranches across the state. This bill is coming up for debate and I appreciate your input on that matter.

Also, LB 137 is going to be debated soon. That bill would eliminate the 10-year statute of repose on products liability cases. Many

small Nebraska manufacturers oppose elimination of the statute of repose, but many other Nebraskans who are injured in product liability cases want to eliminate the statute of repose.

Many individuals with breast implants manufactured outside the state of Nebraska who are now precluded from litigating injuries they have suffered as a result of the negligent manufacturer of those implants want some redress. While this is a complex issue, it is an important one for both businesses and individuals in this state. If you have an opinion on this issue,

please contact me.

Finally, first round debate was held on LB 579, which was the Executive Board's bill on the auditing of phone records. I introduced an amendment which would require the Executive Board to disclose and make public certain information regarding the amount of each senator's phone records and the amount of total confidential calls.

The Legislature approved the amendment. All the information regarding phone records, except for calls which are confidential, will be disclosed pursuant to law. Hopefully we can put this issue behind us and get to the more important issues facing us, including the budget crisis, welfare reform, income tax equity, the medicaid system and a hundred other issues coming up on the agenda.

If you need information on bills or have a position to take, please contact me or my staff by writing to State Capitol, Lincoln, NE 68509; or call 402/471-2716.

Trees

(continued from page 1A)

said Rasmussen. For sentimental reasons, people often resist removal of trees that should be taken, he said.

HE SAID THE county courthouse site was dominated by ash and elm trees and the project would allow more varieties to be established. He recommended slower-growing trees which he said the commissioners should look as a long term improve-

ment for the county property and not a quick fix.

The recommended varieties would provide more color, beauty and wildlife habitat and would require less maintenance than the former trees. He said the trees should be in the 6 to 8 foot size when they are planted, however, "so they will be visible and show that something is being done."

He said these trees would cost \$100 to \$150 each. Commissioners indicated they would be seeking quotes

for planting this spring.

AFTER SEEKING bids on the removal of the 18 old trees, the commissioners elected to have county crews do the work. The lowest bid was for \$100 per tree. The county still must pay for removal of the stumps, but that is expected to cost as little as \$20 per stump. Sale of the wood from the trees is also being discussed to help defray costs of the project.

Meanwhile, the tree work has renewed discussion about reopening the south entrance or "Front Door" of the historic old building and creating a circle drive on the south lawn.

Several residents have expressed interest in seeing the south lawn enhanced with a circle drive and new landscaping at the same time new parking would be created in that area, said Mrs. Finn.

Commissioners said any efforts to push such a project would have to come from the private sector.

Press Association offers journalism scholarships

The Nebraska Press Association Foundation, in cooperation with The Wayne Herald, is providing an opportunity for college bound students interested in print journalism to receive one of four \$1,000 scholarships to be awarded this summer.

Les Mann, publisher of The Wayne Herald, announced this week that application forms are now available at The Wayne Herald office, at 114 Main, or from area high school guidance counselors. Applicants must file their applications with the Nebraska Press Association Foundation by May 1.

Announcement of the scholarship recipients will be made after June 15 by area newspapers serving the recipients.

Eligible to apply for the scholarships are 1993 Nebraska high school graduates or col-

lege/university students who graduated from high school earlier and are now enrolled in Nebraska-based colleges or universities.

The Nebraska-based educational institution involved must offer a curriculum which provides the necessary education so a student graduating from the program is qualified for at least an entry level position in print journalism.

Selection of the scholarship recipients will be based on scholastic ability, financial ability and good citizenship in school and community. Preference will be given to students with specific interest in news/editorial/photography or advertising careers on weekly, semi-weekly or daily newspapers.

Further details concerning this scholarship program are available at The Wayne Herald office.



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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

Blue Devils pound West Point in district finals

Wayne girls earn first state berth

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

For the first time in school history, the Wayne girls basketball team is STATE bound! Marlene Uhing's squad made it official after last Friday's 48-20 pounding of West Point in Norfolk's Northeast Community College gym in the B-5 district finals.

Wayne raced to a 15-2 lead after the first quarter and were virtually never threatened as they enjoyed a comfortable 27-5 halftime advantage. The Blue Devils out-scored West Point, 21-15 in the second half.

"There were a lot of keys to the game that pointed in our favor," Uhing said. "Our girls played a very good, complete game on both ends of the floor."

One of the keys Uhing felt her team needed to accomplish before the contest was to control the scoring of Keri Holtz and Micala Leifert who combined to score 45 points in West Point's upset win over Madison in the semifinals on Thursday. "Holtz scored 35 points in that

game," Uhing said. "Obviously she was one of our top concerns. We played our match-up defense against them and contested all their shots which proved to be successful."

Uhing said the Cadets were very tough on the boards in the Madison contest so that was another key that she felt her team needed to control. Wayne ended up out-rebounding West Point by a 30-18 margin.

"We blocked out on the boards very well," Uhing said. "Angie Thompson didn't score any points and she wasn't among the leaders in rebounding but I thought she did an excellent job of blocking out on the boards." She also caused havoc in the middle on defense, causing several turnovers which Wayne turned into points on the other end.

The 17-6 Blue Devils were led by Liz Reeg with 24 points followed by 11 from Erin Pick. In fact, Wayne's first 11 points of the game were scored by these two seniors with Pick scoring six and Reeg five.

Jenny Thompson tossed in seven points followed by Danielle Nel-

son, Jenny Thomsen and Amy Post. "Jenny Thompson hit a real big three-pointer for us in the second quarter which forced West Point to play tighter defense on her and

not collapse so much on Liz," Uhing said. "J.T. also did a nice job of playing defense for us."

Uhing also credited Nelson's running of the offense against several different presses that West Point threw her way. Thomsen led Wayne's rebounding efforts with nine caroms while Nelson and Pick had six apiece. "Jenny Thomsen was real aggressive on the boards which is what we need from her," Uhing said.

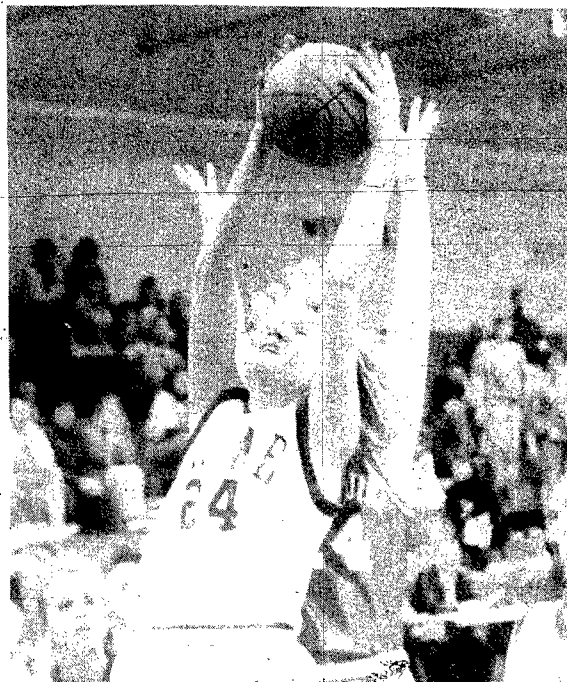
Wayne had 12 turnovers in the game and West Point had 14. The Blue Devils connected on 15 of 21

free throw attempts while West Point was 2-3.

Wayne will face undefeated Schuyler in the first round of the State Tournament on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Pershing Auditorium. The Blue Devils lost to the Warriors by 13 points in the last regular season game but Uhing said her squad will not be intimidated by them.

"We have to stick to our game plan and control their top scorers," Uhing said. "They have a little more depth than we do but we have to overcome that."

A Blue Devils victory would put them into the semifinal round on Friday night at 9 p.m. against the winner of Mitchell and Omaha Duchesne. The finals for Class B are slated for Saturday night at 9 p.m.



JENNY THOMPSON SKIES for a rebound during the Wayne girls district final win over West Point last Friday.

Wayne little grapplers compete in three meets

The Wayne Little Kids Wrestling program took part in three meets recently, at Osmond, Pender and Stanton.

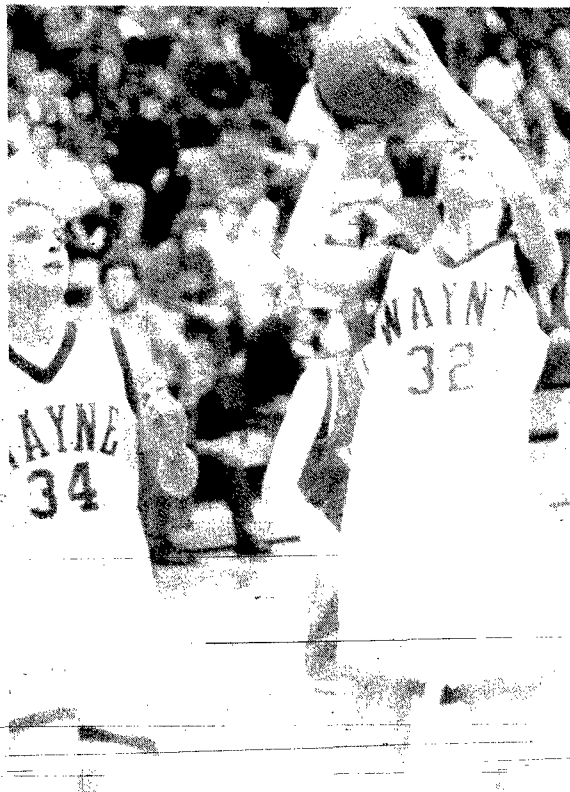
In Osmond Aaron Jorgensen placed first in the first grade category while Mike Sturm placed third in the second grade division. Brad Hansen and Tanner Nieman each won their third grade divisions while Chris Woehler, Adam Jorgensen and Lucas Munter won in their respective fourth grade divisions. Jon Pickinpaugh placed fourth in his fourth grade weight class. Robbie Sturm placed second in his sixth grade division and Ryan Hank placed third in his fifth grade division.

In Pender-Dana Schuett won his kindergarten division while Luke Grone placed fourth in his first grade category. Zach Garvin placed third in his weight class among first graders while Matt Roeber and Jeff Paustian took part but did not place in their first grade divisions. Dustin Lamb won his division among second graders and Joel Polhamus placed second. Brad Hansen placed second in his third grade di-

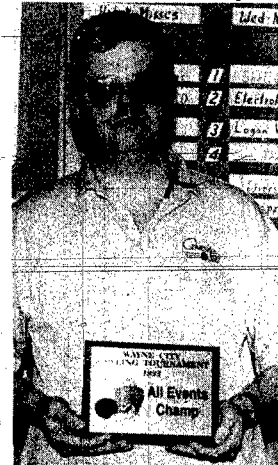
vision while Casey Campbell placed third in his weight class among third graders. Sean Addison and Ryan Guill each placed fourth.

Chris Woehler and Adam Jorgensen each won their respective weight classes while Josh Carr competed in the fourth grade division and failed to place. Ryan Hank placed second in his fifth grade weight class while in the sixth grade division Joe Paustian and Josh Murtaugh each placed first. Craig Fredrickson placed second in sixth grade and Tim Zach finished third. Jody Campbell placed third in the eighth grade division.

In the Stanton Tournament Aaron Jorgensen placed second in his first grade weight class while Tanner Nieman captured top honors in his third grade weight division. Brad Hansen and Sean Addison each placed third in the third grade while Lucas Munter and Adam Jorgensen each placed runner-up in the fourth grade weight classes. Jon Pickinpaugh managed a fourth place finish in his fourth grade class while Craig Fredrickson placed fourth in his sixth grade division.



JENNY THOMPSON puts a shot off the glass for two points in the fourth quarter of the Blue Devils 28-point win over West Point in the finals of the B-5 district tournament in Norfolk. Wayne will take a 17-6 record into the state tournament on Thursday where they meet Schuyler in their first round action at 7 p.m. in Pershing Auditorium.



STEVE MCLAGAN was crowned all-events champion with an 1874. Larry Skokan was runner-up.



MARV NELSON won the men's singles championship with a handicapped score of 660. Nelson edged runner-up Randy Bargholz by 15 pins. There were six places awarded in singles, three in doubles and three in team.

Wayne City Men's Bowling Tourney crowns champions

The Wayne City Men's Bowling Tournament was held recently, at Melodee Lanes. Tom's Body Shop was crowned team champs after rolling a 3134—edging runner-up Lueder's G-Men by 24 pins. Electrolux Sales finished third with a 3078.

Layne Beza and Bob Twite teamed up to win the doubles championship with a 1291 while Charles Maier and Larry Echtenkamp settled for second place after rolling a 1261. Steve Muir and

Steve McLagan finished third with a 1202.

Marv Nelson won the singles title with a 660 while Randy Bargholz placed second with a 645. Mark Meyer finished third with a 640 and Tom Schmitz and Larry Skokan tied for fourth place with a 636. Kevin Peterson rounded out the list of placers in singles with a 622.

Steve McLagan was crowned all-events champion with an 1874 total while Larry Skokan claimed the runner-up prize with an 1849.



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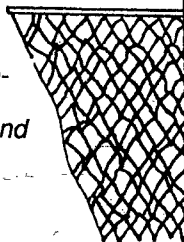
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Blue Devils take 20-2 record into finals against Cedar

Wayne boys advance to B-5 finals

The Wayne boys basketball team blasted Albion in the first round of the Class B-5 District Tournament, Saturday in Norfolk, and then held off a stubborn Hooper Logan View team in the semifinals on Monday to advance to the district championship on Tuesday night.

The Blue Devils will play rival Hartington Cedar Catholic in the finals with the winner earning a trip to the Nebraska State Tournament next week in Lincoln.

Wayne raced to a 36-8 lead over Albion after the first quarter of Saturday's game and held a dominating 43 point lead at the half, 59-16. The first quarter scoring barrage was the most points ever scored by a Blue Devils team in an eight-minute period and the 59, first half points is also a Wayne record.

Seniors Bobby Barnes and Brad Uhing provided the one-two punch for Wayne as Barnes was virtually on fire with 26, first half points (16 in the first quarter) with six, 3-pointers.

He finished the game with 29 points and seven field goals from bonus range while Uhing tossed in 25 points. Barnes was 10-13 from the field in the first half and Uhing was 5-7.

Matt Blomenkamp and Regg Carnes were also in double figures

with 12 and 11 points respectively followed by Joe Lutt with three, Arnold Schwartz and Jason Carr with two apiece.

Wayne held a commanding 34-16 advantage on the boards with Carnes leading the way with seven caroms. Both teams had 18 turnovers and Wayne was 10-16 from the free throw line while Albion was 5-9.

"The key was we came out ready to play," Wayne coach Bob Uhing said. "We did a good job on both ends of the floor."

THINGS WEREN'T so easy for the Blue Devils in the semifinals on Monday at Northeast Community College, as they got past Hooper Logan View, 58-55.

The game was close throughout with Wayne trailing 17-16 after the first quarter but leading 31-30 at the half. Uhing's squad trailed 28-22 with under three minutes remaining in the first half before they went on a 9-2 run to close out the quarter. The Blue Devils trailed 32-31 just

into the third quarter but never trailed again despite the closeness of the score.

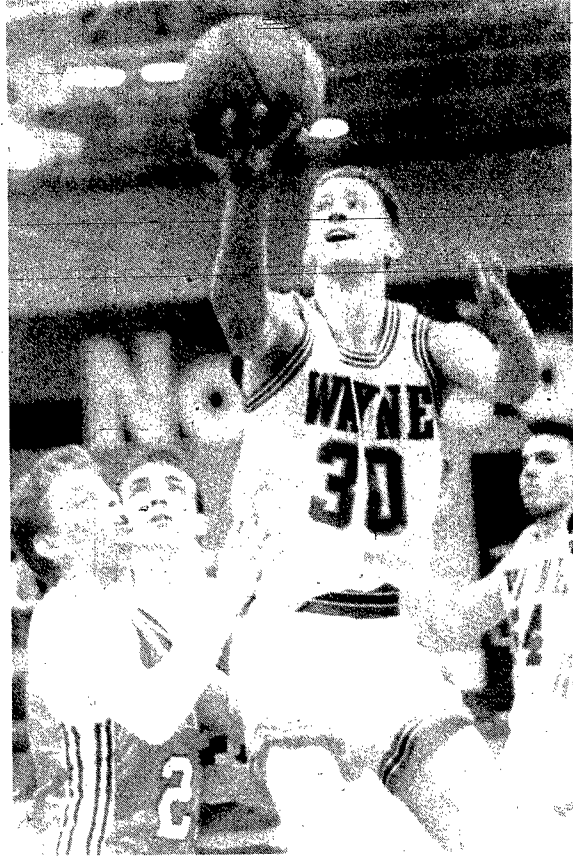
Wayne held a 46-44 advantage after the third period and built a lead of eight points midway through the fourth quarter before Logan View rallied by hitting consecutive three-

point field goals to close the gap.

Wayne led by six with under a minute to play before Logan View sank a three-pointer to knock it down to three with under 10 seconds remaining. Wayne was fouled on the inbounds pass and went to

the free throw line for a one-and-one.

The Blue Devils missed the free throw which gave Logan View a last second effort to tie the game, but the shot attempt failed to draw any iron.



REGG CARNES scoops a shot while being fouled by an Albion player in first round district action Saturday.

Wayne freshman boys end season

WAYNE-Duane Blomenkamp's freshman boys basketball team closed out the season recently with a 6-9 record. The Blue Devils went 2-2 in their last four games including a 39-28 win over South Sioux in the first round of the conference tournament.

Andy Witkowski led the way with 12 points followed by Mike Imdieke with nine and Scott Sievers with seven. Erik Wiseman scored five and Josh Starzl netted four while Ryan Junck scored two.

Wayne then lost to O'Neill, 53-41 in the finals of the conference tournament despite 11 points from Witkowski and 10 from Imdieke. Junck tossed in six and Starzl added five while Sievers netted four. Wiseman finished with three and Carl Samuelson added two.

The Blue Devils defeated Ponca, 49-31 with Witkowski pouring in 17 while Wiseman netted eight. Imdieke scored six and Sievers tallied five while Starzl netted four. Junck, Samuelson, Danny Tiedtke and Matt Carnes scored two apiece and Spencer Stedtin added one.

In Wayne's final game they were defeated by Pierce, 42-41. Witkowski scored 18 points to lead Wayne while Starzl scored six.

Sievers and Wiseman netted five apiece and Scott Olson tallied three while Imdieke and Samuelson closed out the scoring with two each.

After starting off the season at 1-6, Wayne went 5-3 over its last eight contests.



MATT BLOMENKAMP looks to drive baseline against a Logan View defender during semifinal action Monday.

Wayne State women lose final two games

The Wayne State women's basketball team closed out the season with losses at Quincy on Friday and at SIU-Edwardsville on Saturday.

Mike Barry's team finished the year at 14-12. Friday at Quincy the Wildcats were defeated by a 62-57 margin. They trailed the host team 31-23 at the intermission before out-scoring them 34-31 over the last 20 minutes.

Mary Schnitzler and Lisa Chamberlin shared team honors in scoring for WSC with 19 apiece. Schnitzler knocked down five, 3-pointers in the process.

Jodi Otjen and Linda Heller added five points apiece and Brenda Te Grotenhuis scored four while Lynn Nohr netted three. Ann Kramer rounded out the scoring with two points.

WSC out-rebounded Quincy, 51-48 as Otjen hauled down 18 caroms. Chamberlin and Cheri VanAuker pulled down six rebounds each while Schnitzler Heller had five boards each.

The 'Cats suffered 18 turnovers compared to 14 for Quincy. WSC was 20-64 in shooting from the field for 31 percent while connecting on 10 of 16 free throw attempts while Quincy was 22-66 from the field for 33 percent and 14-21 from

the free throw line.

On Saturday in Edwardsville, Illinois the Wildcats were edged by two points, 81-79 after trailing by five at the intermission, 42-37. It was the final basketball game of Mary Schnitzler's career and she went out by scoring 15 points.

Lisa Chamberlin led WSC with 24 followed by Schnitzler with 15 and Jodi Otjen with 14. Kristy Twait was also in double figures with 10 while Linda Heller netted nine and Brenda Te Grotenhuis, five. Ann Kramer rounded out the scoring with two.

The 'Cats out-rebounded the host team, 39-33 as Otjen closed out the final weekend of action with 30 total boards including 12 against Edwardsville.

WSC had 21 turnovers but forced the home team into 29. Heller recorded four steals while Schnitzler and Te Grotenhuis each notched three thefts.

The Wildcats were beaten on the scoreboard from the free throw line with WSC connecting on four of six free throw attempts while SIU-Edwardsville was 14-21.

Barry's troops were 35-78 from the field for 45 percent while SIU-Edwardsville was 32-53 for 60 percent.

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BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES

Senior Citizens February 23, 28
On Tuesday, February 23, 28 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Bill Stipp team defeating the Dean Owens team, 6469-8108. High series and games were bowled by Richard Carman, 621-222-209; Lee Tietgen, 544-193; Dale Gutshall, 520-182; Harold Maciejewski, 520-175; Art Brummond, 516-179; Don Sund, 503-170; Duane Creamer, 502-171; Merfound Lessmann, 501-193.

On Thursday, February 25, 19 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Milton Matthews team defeating the Harold Maciejewski team, 4428-4255. High series and games were bowled by Richard Carman, 560-205; Milton Matthews, 533-195; Bill Stipp, 507-213.

Go Go Ladies League

W	L
Rolling Pins	26 14
Pin Spinners	22 5 17.5
Lucky Strikers	22 18
Bowling Belles	18.5 21.5
Road Runners	16.5 23.5
Pin Hitters	14.5 25.5

High Scores: Donna Frevert, 206; Leona Jenke, 501; Bowling Belles, 743-1981.

Anita Fueberrh, 185; Ella Lutt, 194-493; Barbara Junck, 185; Judy Sorenson, 2-7 split.

Monday Night Ladies

W	L
Producer's Hybrid	22 2
Dave's Body Shop	17 7
1st National Bank	15.5 8.5
Wayne Herald	14 10
Carhants	14 10
Midland Equipment	12 12
Rita's Locker	12 12
1st Bankcard Center	11.5 12.5
Farm-Merch. St. Bank	10 14
Swan's	8 16
State National Bank	6 18

High Scores: Deb Billa, 195; Sandra Gathje, 554; Producer's Hybrid, 910-2511. Sandra Gathje, 189-187; Pam Matthee, 191; Patti Graehorn, 190; Sharon Graehorn, 181; Joni Holdorf, 181-487; Deb Billa, 519; Tonya Erleben, 180-504; Jane Ahmann, 195; Dee Schulz, 528; Judy Koll, 4-5-7 split and 5-8 split.

City League

W	L
Stadium Sports	25 11
Rain Tree	22 14
Wayne Greenhouse	22 14
Pabel Blue Ribbon	21 15
Grove Repair	20 16
Black Knight	19 17
Melodee Lanes	18 19
Wayne Herald	18 18
K.P. Construction	16 20
Wayne Vets Club	16 20
Pac-N-Save	12 24
Wood Plumbing	7 29

High Scores: Doug Rose, 279; Darrin Barner, 646; Rain Tree, 1007-2846.

Loren Hammer, 200; Gaylen Woodward, 201; Mick Kemp, 208; Mary Brummond, 222; Mike Pierre, 212; Darrin Barner, 232-217; Kevin Maly, 200-223-610; Ken Prokop, 206; Chris Luaders, 206; Ron Brown, 200; Dan Veto, 208; Scott Metzler, 201; Dan Rose, 205; Don Sund, 213; Herb Hansen, 204; Dan Zukosky, 205; Derek Hill, 209; Merfound Lessmann, 215.

Hit's 'N' Misses

W	L
Wilson Speed	28 8
No Names	27 9
KTCH	23 13
Greenview Farms	21 15
Grove Repair	20 16
TWJ Feeds	18 18
Pabel Blue Ribbon	18 18

Patt's Beauty Salon 16 20
Melodee Lanes 14 22
Fredrickson Oil 12 24
Pac-N-Save 11 25
Merr's Place 6 28

High Scores: Wilma Fork, 222-533; TWJ Feeds, 945; No Names, 2605.

Rita McLean, 515; Lynn Thompson, 483; Sandra Gathje, 182; June Bator, 201-511; Anita Fueberrh, 519; Fran Nichols, 181-495; Barbara Junck, 490; Judy Milligan, 197-511; Linda Gamble, 482; Nina Reed, 515; Cheryl Henschke, 192-486; Laura Gamble, 2-7 split; Sally Hammer, 4-10 split; Judy Sorenson, 6-7-10 split.

Wednesday Night Owls

W	L
Logan Valley	29 11
Electrolux Sales	26 14
Lueders G-Man	26 14
Tonia's Body Shop	25.5 16.5
Dekalb	23 17
4th Jug	22 18
Diers/Lutt Trucking	21 19
Melodee Lanes	20.5 19.5
Ray's Locker	16 24
The Max	14.5 25.5
Comm'd St. Bank	12 28
Schelly's Saloon	6.5 33.5

High Scores: Doug Rose, 255-677; Tom's Body Shop, 982-2842.

Dale Topo, 212; Kevin Peterson, 254-619; Doug Rose, 230; Bob Gustafson, 223; Tim Harner, 207; Mic Daehnke, 375-1103; Steve McLagan, 201-202; Shane Guill, 221-200; Chris Luaders, 200; Bruce Roeder, 208; Les Koeman, 200-235; Randy Bargholz, 200; Merle Bahmer, 224; Skip Deck, 215; Larry Echtenkamp, 235; Charles Malier, 206; Herbert John, 206; Brad Jones, 200-217-212-629.

Thursday Night Couples

W	L
Heithold-Sturm	20 8
Johs-Maler	20 8
Wolfe-Volk	18 10
Austin-Brown	16 12
Stipp-Taito	16 12
Fuehlberth-Wessel	15 13
Terme-Wurdeman	14 14
King-Mayer	13 15
Carman-Quarandor	8 20

High Scores: Warren Austin, 200; Bev Sturm, 198; Janet Heithold, 515; Heithold-Sturm, 714-1992.

Wilbur Heithold, 203; Janet Heithold, 191; Bev Sturm, 489; Kim Wessel, 487; Anne Volk, 5-10 split.

Junior League

W	L
Peters-Lueh	15 5
Hoffman-Deck	12 8
Munter-Owens	12 8
Shagan-Quinn	11.5 8.5
Alemann-Saboo	11 9
Gackstrom-Frevert	7 13
Morris-Wieland	6 13
Neluis-Thies	6.5 13.5

Brenner-Christensen Incomplete
Erlwin-Benson Incomplete
High Games: Roger Lueh, 236-608; Marlon Keagle, 171-481; Peter Lueh, 599-1984; Dan Jaeger, 210-205; Kevin Peters, 217-204-608.

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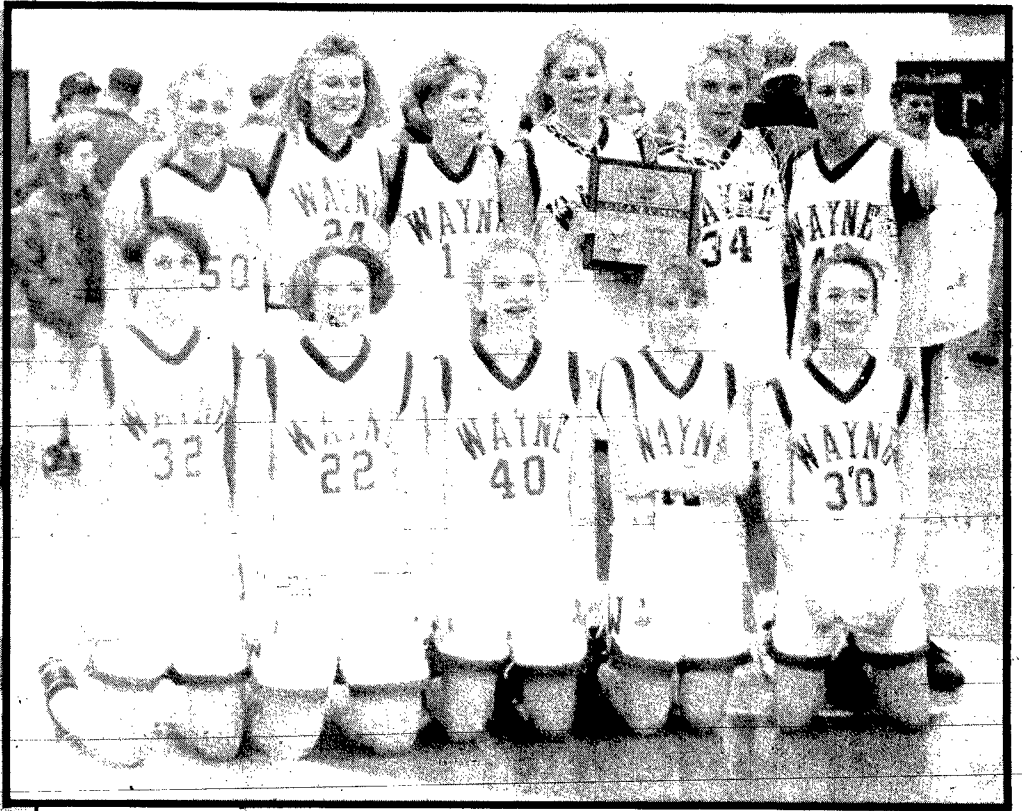
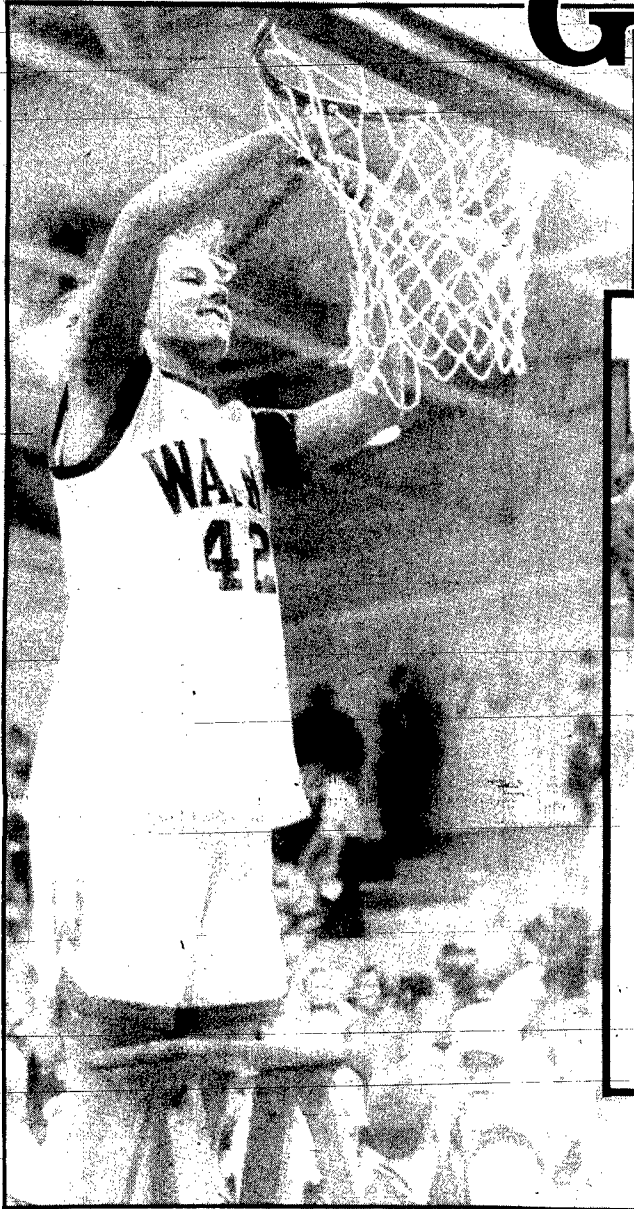
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Wayne Girls Basketball Team

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Front row, left to right: Jenny Thompson, Amy Ehrhardt, Corinne Langenfeld, Carrie Fink, and Amy Post. Back row: Audra Sievers, Jenny Thomsen, Danielle Nelson, Erin Pick, Liz Reeg, and Angie Thompson.

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- First National Insurance Agency
- Four in Hand
- Fredrickson Oil Company
- Koplin Auto Supply
- Kaups T.V.
- Midland Equipment
- Magnuson Eye Care
- Mr. Mitchell's Styling Salon
- Northeast Nebraska Insurance
- Johnson's Frozen Foods
- Pat's Beauty Shop
- PoPo's II
- Restful Knights
- The Hair Studio
- Schaefer Maytag
- State Farm Insurance
- State National Bank & Trust Company Member FDIC
- Fletcher Farm Service
- Tom's Body & Pain
- Vakoc Home Building Center / Final Touch
- Vel's Bakery
- Wayne Auto Parts
- Wayne Financial Service
- Sav-Mor Pharmacy
- Hazel's Beauty Shop
- Pac'N'Save
- Chiropractic Health Center Of Wayne, Darrell Thorp, D.C.
- Stadium Sporting Goods
- Zach Oil Company
- Wayne Agri. Center
- Pflanz Heating & Air Conditioning
- KTCH Radio
- Logan Valley Implement Company
- Nebraska Floral & Gifts /Nebraska Video Cellar
- The Diamond Center
- Diers Supply
- Swan's Ladies Apparel
- First National Bank Member FDIC
- Wayne Care Centre
- Surber's
- Raintree Drive-in Liquor
- Northeast Nebraska Medical Group
- Nutrena Feeds
- Catbacker Booster Club
- Wildcat Beef & Pork Club
- Jones Intercable
- The Varsity
- First National Bank of Omaha Card Center
- Farmers & Merchants State Bank Member FDIC
- The 4th Jug
- Dairy Queen
- Peoples Natural Gas
- M & H Apco
- Dave's Body Shop
- Hardee's
- Pamida
- Heritage Homes
- Riley's
- Super 8
- Subway
- Runza
- Spann Auto
- Wayne Vision Center
- Schumacher McBride Wiltse Funeral Homes
- Pizza Hut
- Jammer Photography
- Providence Medical Center
- Dick Sorensen
- Midwest Land
- Quality Food Center
- State National Insurance Agency
- Discount Furniture
- Reinhardt Repair
- Nelson Repair, Carroll
- Wayne County Public Power
- Dollar General
- Windmill Lounge
- Columbus Federal Savings & Loan
- Twin Theaters
- TWJ Farms
- TWJ Feeds
- Arnie's Ford Mercury
- Wayne Public Schools

Hero

(continued from page 1A)

much of my family couldn't be here. We had a wonderful time with friends who were able to attend.

"Pat's so thoughtful about everything and she's just very good hearted, especially to old people, and there are so many nowadays who don't think of old people."

Velma added that as a semi-invalid, she too is especially appreciative of the fact that Pat picks her up to have her hair fixed and brings her back home.

"Pat's been wonderful to me and she is a good friend. I think so much of her."

"SOMETIMES you have to encourage people a little," points out Pat, "and having a new hair-do is a great morale booster."

Pat, a native of Wayne, adds that she began giving her customers rides long before the community

had a mini bus and plans to continue doing so far into the future. "As long as my health holds out," laughs Pat, "and as far as I know I'm really healthy."

"Pat also takes people to the doctor or to catch a plane," says Dorothy Whorlow, who has joined her friend for a morning cup of coffee. "And she often shares her baking with older residents of the community."

"I've never been married and I don't have a family of my own," smiles Pat, "so it's easy for me to share what I do have."

At age 61, Pat modestly admits that she tries to help out wherever and whenever she can, whether it be at her church or for others who just "need a friend."

"Everybody has always been so good to help me out when I needed it," says Pat, "and sometimes we need to pay back the community."

Water

(continued from page 1A)

include improvements to the drainage ditch along Highway 35 east of the city. Identified as the most cost effective of the three main areas needing attention in Wayne, the ditch work is estimated to cost approximately \$69,000. Some or all of that work may be done as part of the Highway 35 expansion project through Wayne.

The most expensive of the recommendations by the engineers was the approximately \$500,000 cost of building a new underground storm sewer along Logan Street and extending the channel out to Logan Creek. Channeling and drainage improvements on college property and through the golf course was also recommended and would cost

approximately \$41,800 said the engineers.

INCLUDED WITH the storm sewer engineering study is a large report which will be a guide to future development and drainage plans for Wayne, according to Mayor Bob Carhart.

The city should be concerned about developing more land for housing without making provision for handling the increased volume of runoff water the developments would create, said Long.

In other discussions at the joint meeting between city council and its planning commission, changes in the city planning and zoning regulations were discussed.

RESIDENTS WHO have homes in newly designated business zones will be allowed to remodel and expand their dwellings under provisions of the new rules. The regulations say homes may be remodeled and expanded up to 40 percent of their original size as long as no additional dwelling units are added.

The new zoning regulations will expand the business zone along Seventh Street east of Main from a half block to a full block on either side of the street. This change will place several residences in the business zone.

Council and the planning commission will meet again on April 15 to discuss other planning and zoning regulation changes.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

SPRING TEA

A spring tea for all workers of the Norfolk Lutheran Hospital Guild service will be held Friday, March 5 at 2 p.m. at the hospital inservice room. The program will be the true life story of Gerda Daub O'Dey. No other invitations will be sent out.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Virgil Rohlfis hosted the Feb. 23 Tuesday Night Bridge Club. Bob and Jackie Koll were guests. Prizes were won by Dorothy Troutman and Art Rabe. The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 9 at the Carl Troutman home.

CUB SCOUTS

Ten Winside Cub Scouts met last Tuesday in the elementary school with leader Joni Jaeger. Jeff Meyer, dinner, took dues and attendance. Chris Hansen served treats.

Don Leighton worked with the Webelos on their scholar pin, while the Bears and Wolfs practiced their skit for fun. Some games were played afterwards.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 3: Kindergarten Group B.
Thursday, March 4: Kindergarten Group A.
Friday, March 5: Kindergarten Group B; ACT registration deadline.

Carroll News

Barbara Junck
585-4857

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

The annual World Day of Prayer will be held this year at the Methodist Church in Carroll on Friday, March 5 at 2 p.m. This is a program all the public is invited to attend. Dorothy Rees is the chairman for this year.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 2: Town and Country, Mary Davis hostess.
Wednesday, March 3:

Presbyterian Women, noon lunch, JoAnn Owens hostess.

Thursday, March 4: EOT Club, Bonnie Hansen hostess; Lenten services, Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 5: World Day of Prayer, Methodist Church, 2 p.m.

Monday, March 8: Hilltop Larks, Dorothy French hostess.

Tuesday, March 9: Firemen's meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
565-4569

GET-TO-GETHER CLUB

The Get-to-Gether Club met at the home of Mrs. Norris Langenberg Feb. 18. Mrs. Vera Brogie was a guest.

Card prizes were won by Mrs. Walt Strate, Mrs. Mabel Schwede, Mrs. Clarence Hoemann and the guest.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Marie Rathman on March 18.

HOSKINS SENIORS

The Hoskins Seniors met at the

firehall Feb. 16 for an afternoon of cards. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fenske and Frieda Meierhenry. Vera Brogie was coffee chairman for the no host luncheon.

The birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinzman and Mrs. George Wittler were observed.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, March 4: Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid, 1 p.m.; Peace Dorcas Society, 1:30 p.m.; Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, school library, 1:45 p.m.

Investment seminar open

Reservations are still being taken for an Investment Seminar class at Northeast Community College beginning Monday, March 15.

The class will meet Monday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for five weeks in Northeast's Maclay Building, room 100A.

Representatives from Norfolk's

Edward D. Jones & Company will cover a variety of topics including stocks and bonds, retirement plans, annuities, mutual funds, tax shelters and college savings.

Cost of the seminar is \$13.

For more information, or to register, contact Northeast Community College, 644-0600, or 1-800-348-9033.



FRIENDS recognize sponsors

Members of the FRIENDS anti-drug group at Wayne Middle Schol held their annual potluck meal and awards presentation on Sunday evening. Presenting plaques to the group's adult sponsors were presidents Jolene Jager, third from left, and Susan Webber, fourth from left. Recipients of plaques were, from left, Eliene Jager, Joan Sudmann, Lori Ford, LuAnn Ellingson and Brad Weber.

Which was colder, Jan. or Feb.?

As cold as February may have seemed, local weather observer Pat Gross said January was just a bit colder. "It must be the snow and the length of time since we have had any real nice winter weather — like last year," said Gross.

Gross added that February 1993, with monthly snowfall totaling 20 inches and precipitation at 1.20 inches, was the wettest February since 1973 when 1.43 inches of moisture were recorded, with the record set in 1971 at 3.99 inches of moisture.

The greatest daily snowfall in February of nine inches came on Feb. 21, bringing the total snowfall to date for the winter of 1992-93 at 42 inches.

The 10-year average precipitation for February is .57 inches and the 10-year average calendar year to date precipitation is .95 inches. Gross said so far the calendar year to date precipitation stands at 1.80 inches.

The weather observer said snowfall records are not available prior to the fire which destroyed the State National Bank building and that to-

tal moisture records were only able to be reconstructed for those previous years.

GROSS SAID the last day the temperature reached +50 degrees was Nov. 17, 1992, when the thermometer registered 61.

"That is a long 103 days and it looks like a few more will pass before we get to +50 again."

The monthly high temperature last month was 46 degrees, recorded on Feb. 6, and the monthly low was minus 17 degrees, recorded on Feb. 24. They were also the year-to-date high and low temperatures.

Gross pointed out that the monthly average high temperature is 26 degrees and the monthly average low temperature is 9 degrees.

Blood donors support drive at Providence

The Siouxland Blood Bank conducted a drive at Providence Medical Center in Wayne on Feb. 25.

Fifty-five individuals volunteered to donate, and 52 pints of blood were collected.

Brooks Widner became a six gallon donor, Robert Hall and Gerald Otte became five gallon donors, and Lyle George, David Woslager and Lois Shelton became two gallon donors.

First-time donors were Jolene Klein, Stefani Simons, Brenda Reeg and Robert Stuber.

OTHERS donating blood were Leslie-Allemann, Lynn-Bailey, Mylet Bargholz, Wesley Beckenhauer, Joanne Bock, Dean Bruggeman, Monica Carroll, Kim Dunklau, Larry Echtenkamp, Ronald Elsberry, Harold Flee, Sharon Flee, Dianne Frye, Melia Hefli, Kirk Hochstein, Theresa Hyspe, Michael Lance, Jeffrey Lee, Kenneth Liska, Lorna Loberg, Dennis Lutt, Gene Lutt, Jim Lutt, Leon Meyer, Roger Meyer, Ronald Milliken, Jeryl Nelson, Rochelle Nelson, Milton Owens, George Phelps, Joyce Reeg, Theodore Reeg Jr., Beverly Ruwe, Elaine Saul, Edward Schroeder, Marlin Schuttler, Rhonda Sebade, Donald Siefken, Larry Sievers, LeRoy Sievers, Doug Temme, Kate Thomas, Patricia Thompson, Connie Upton and Gary West.

The next blood drive at Providence Medical Center will be conducted on Thursday, March 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

American Legion programs, dates announced at meeting

Commander Dennis Spangler conducted the regular monthly meeting of Irwin L. Sears American Legion Post #43 last Wednesday.

It was announced that 1993 memberships are coming along at a fair pace, however the post lacks a few renewals to make goal in membership.

Wayne County Government Day will take place in Wayne on Thursday, March 18.

Adjutant Chris Bargholz reported that the Boys State program is progressing and will take place on June 6-12 on the campus of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The Junior Law Cadet Program for boys is scheduled June 7-11, with the session for girls on June 14-18 at the Nebraska State Patrol Training Academy, Lincoln Air

Park, Lincoln. Plans also are progressing for the Junior Legion baseball summer program.

THURSTON American Legion Post #372 will host the District III Convention on Saturday, March 13. The program begins with a 9 a.m. flag raising ceremony.

All Legionnaires are urged to attend, and department officers will be on-hand with information regarding Legionnaire activities and veteran affairs information.

District III Commander Gene Twiford of Laurel will be in charge of the day's program, assisted by District III Vice Commander Don Persinger of South Sioux City.

HAPPY HOUR 4 to 7 p.m. Every Night

- \$1.00 Beer
- 50¢ Draws
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HELP YOUR HEART RECIPES

American Heart Association

This recipe is intended to be part of an overall healthful eating plan. Total fat intake should be less than 30 percent of your total calories for a day — not for each food or recipe.

Spaghetti With Meat Sauce

1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef	1 teaspoon each black pepper, oregano, basil leaves and garlic powder
2 cups chopped onion	1 tablespoon
1 cup chopped green bell pepper	Worcestershire sauce
2 cups chopped celery	2 bay leaves
1 28-ounce can Italian plum tomatoes	16 ounces spaghetti
1 6-ounce can no-salt-added tomato paste	1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Sauté ground meat in a stockpot over medium-high heat, stirring frequently, until no longer pink. Add onions and continue to sauté. When onions are slightly brown, add bell pepper and celery. Cook slightly. Add all other ingredients except spaghetti and Parmesan cheese. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 2 hours.

Allow to cool, then cover and place in refrigerator overnight. Skim off the fat that hardens on the surface.

Cook spaghetti according to package directions, omitting salt. Meanwhile, heat sauce, stirring occasionally.

Drain spaghetti and serve individual portions with sauce on top. Sprinkle each serving of spaghetti with Parmesan cheese. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrient Analysis per Serving

492 Calories	66 mg Cholesterol	5 g Saturated Fat
32 g Protein	380 mg Sodium	1 g Polyunsaturated Fat
61 g Carbohydrate	13 g Total Fat	5 g Monounsaturated Fat

This Help Your Heart Recipe is from the American Heart Association Cookbook, Fifth Edition, American Heart Association. Published by Times Books, A Division of Random House, Inc. 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984, 1991.

Local subscribers angered Over regional cable channel changes

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) -- Channel selection changes by regional cable television companies in advance of Federal Communications Commission pricing guidelines due out in April have angered some local cable subscribers.

The April 3 FCC guidelines are to provide new pricing structure to define basic cable service and what rates for the service should be. But some cable customers in Nebraska say their television service companies are jumping the gun with reshuffling of channels and a limited basic package offered at a low rate.

The federal rules are to regulate basic service rates only, not deluxe or expanded services.

Vantage Cable Associates provides service to about 10 central Nebraska communities, including Albion,

Burwell, Central City, North Loup and Sargent. Company vice president John Kilian said it has 30,000 customers in 126 small communities in seven states.

As of today, a new limited basic package will be available to some of the towns -- \$15 a month for 12 channels, Kilian said. That compares with a current package of 18 to 26 channels now costing \$23 a month, he said.

Albion official said their new basic package means they would lose such popular channels as ESPN, the Family Channel, Lifetime and WWOR out of New York. Five of 11 channels there would be NBC, ABC and CBS, he said.

"By implementing the basic tier, they have defined what basic service is," before the FCC rules go into

effect, said Fritz Behring, Central City administrator. He said even if federal and state legislation give communities power to regulate basic service, cities no longer would have power to define that basic service.

"They're trying to get ahead of the new regulations," Albion city administrator David Mackie told The Grand Island Independent. He said cable companies are trying to raise the prices so if they have to reduce rates under the new regulations they will be back to where their pricing structure began.

The companies that make such pricing moves are violating the intentions of the act passed by Congress to regulate the cable industry, said Rod Johnson, representative of the Public Service Commission.

He said at the heart of the federal

law was a response to widespread complaints about cable rates, service and lack of access to a variety of programming packages.

Vantage customers said they are upset by the company's plan to charge a \$75 fee to those who want to convert from the minimal basic package to a new limited basic package.

"That's \$35 higher than the normal installation fee," Mackie said.

"The whole reason to downgrade is to save money," Behring said. "It takes a long time to make up that money by what you save on a monthly basis. That's the basis for frustration out here."

Kilian said the company believes the fee is justified because of the filtering equipment and service time involved in changing a customer's system over to the limited package.

At town hall meeting

Kerrey addresses concerns of farmers, ranchers

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP) -- Farmers and ranchers must be viewed as small businesses, the types of enterprises that have driven the engine of job creation in Nebraska and the nation, Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey said.

"We've got to provide an environment for small businesses to grow," said Kerrey, a Democrat, during a town hall meeting before 200 people Saturday at the American Legion and Auxiliary Hall in Columbus.

Kerrey said that there are 55,000 small businesses in Nebraska known as farms and ranches that account for a minimum of three jobs each. Those farms and ranches produced a total of \$8.6 billion in revenue in 1991, he said.

All of the net new jobs in Nebraska in recent years have been created by

companies with fewer than 500 employees, Kerrey said. Agriculture is an industry that is a foundation of the state and country's economy, he said.

Kerrey said one way to boost the fortunes of Nebraska's self-employed farmers and ranchers is to help them curb their operating expenses. He said he would urge the Clinton administration to make cutting health care expenses for self-employed workers a top priority.

Kerrey also said he would support allowing self-employed workers to deduct 100 percent of health care expenses from their taxes. Self-employed workers can now deduct 30 percent of health care expenses, he said.

"That's the agenda I'm putting before the administration," Kerrey said.

The senator also talked about the importance of making tough decisions to bring down the federal budget deficit; whether to give President Clinton the line item veto; and his co-sponsorship of a proposal to give women the freedom of choice on abortion.

Kerrey said he disagrees on a lot of pieces of Clinton's economic proposal. The Clinton plan to raise taxes on energy is an example, he said.

However, Kerrey said proposals for reining in government spending are vital to insure the long-term health of the American economy. "It's very important to constructively contribute to the debate on spending cuts."

Any final package that emerges from Congress must have at least a \$1 to \$1 ratio of spending cuts to new tax revenues, Kerrey said.

While he favors spending cuts, Kerrey said he would not support an effort to give Clinton line item veto authority. Supporters say it would allow the president to trim the fat from wasteful government spending programs.

"I think it's a terrible idea," said Kerrey, pointing to the 1992 presidential campaign.

Former President Bush passed out so much pork barrel spending during the campaign that Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said he should have had a meat inspector on Air Force One, Kerrey said.

The line item veto would especially hurt states with small populations, such as Nebraska, because there aren't as many votes to be won in those states, he said.

Telephone records To audit or not to audit?

By Senator Stan Schellpeper
District No. 18

The issue of senator's telephone records has been a topic of discussion in the news lately. I personally have no problem with the audits being performed on my telephone records by the state auditor as long as it is conducted in a way that the confidence of a call may be protected.

Senators do receive and place phone calls involving sensitive information that in some cases must remain confidential. If someone, such as the auditor, began calling the numbers on a telephone bill to inquire as to the nature of the call, it could be embarrassing to the constituent and it could also be potentially dangerous to them.

The phone bill for my office for 1992 was about \$1,100 for the entire year. The total bill for the entire Legislature was around \$80,000 while the State of Nebraska pays over \$4 million each year in phone bills. I think the issue was blown out of proportion initially because of the way it was handled by some individuals.

The auditor has a legitimate point to make about auditing the records however, senators have a legitimate concern over confiden-

tiality. The unproductive behavior that the state auditor and Senator Chambers have engaged in has reflected badly upon the whole institution.

We have been discussing a potential solution to the problem in LB 579. It would allow the state auditor or an independent firm to perform the audit while allowing sensitive calls to remain confidential. This would allow State Auditor Breslow to prevent abuse of the state phone lines without destroying confidentiality.

He does not feel there is a problem with a senator calling home or to their own office because we are a 'Citizen Legislature.' He does not however, believe it is acceptable for senators to call other phone numbers for the purpose of conducting personal business and neither do I.

As the totals indicate, the phone bills for the Legislature are not an extravagant amount and if abuse does occur, it is not wide spread. I do not believe we are at an impasse and that a workable solution that allows the auditor to do his job and allows the Legislature to keep the identity of some callers confidential will achieve the objectives we all seek and allow us to move on to some of the larger issues that affect taxpayers of this state.

Wayne County Court

Civil filings:

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Bernice Johns, Emerson, defendant.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., plaintiff, against Michael L. Popovitz, Dixon, defendant.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., plaintiff, against Barbara S. Dahl, Tilden, defendant.

Civil judgments:

Account Recovery, Inc., plaintiff, against Deborah Erdmann, Wayne, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$5,838.89, plus costs.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Lisa McIntyre, Wayne, defendant. Case dismissed.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Jason Ladely, Wakefield, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$278.91, plus costs.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Lisa McIntyre, Wayne, defendant. Case dismissed.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plaintiff, against Sarah Maly, Wayne, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$385.30, plus costs.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Cheryl Cyr, Wakefield, defendant. Case dismissed.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plaintiff, against Gerald W. Gehner, Wayne, defendant. Case dismissed.

ABA Recovery Services, Inc., plaintiff, against Anthony L. Lech and Pam Lech, Atkinson, defendants. Case dismissed.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plaintiff, against Jim Harmer and Kim Harmer, Carroll, defendants. Case dismissed.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Julia Henry,

Wakefield, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$,00, plus costs.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against John Starks d/b/a Tristar Repair, Wayne, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$43.59, plus costs.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Tanya Plueger, Concord, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$56.84, plus costs.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Emily Pingel, Diller, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$27.32, plus costs.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Paul Goettsch, Yankton, S.D., defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$30.30, plus costs.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Vikkie Hurst, Wakefield, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$34.55, plus costs.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Terry Henschke, Wakefield, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$39.60, plus costs.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Elizabeth Carlson, Wakefield, defendant. Case dismissed.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Cindy Schellpeper, Winside, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$156.40, plus costs.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Francis Thompson, Wayne, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$40, plus costs.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plaintiff, against Michael Popovitz, Dixon, defendant. Judgment for

plaintiff in the amount of \$914.07, plus costs.

Small-claims filings:

Connie Brugger, Winside, plaintiff, against Wayne Cleaners-Yvonne Spoor, Wayne, defendant.

Charleen Frenchman, Walthill, plaintiff, against Wayne Dry Cleaners, Wayne, defendant.

James Milliken by Jerry Brandstetter (agent), Wayne, plaintiff, against Charles Kudlacz, Omaha, defendant.

James Milliken by Jerry Brandstetter (agent), Wayne, plaintiff, against Mary Kay Kudlacz, Danbury, Iowa, defendant.

Criminal filings:

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Brian S. Ellyson, Laurel, defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Dennis Schmoll, Pender, defendant. Complaint for criminal mischief.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Dawn E. Sliefert, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Michael D. Rittershaus, Walthill, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Dion A. Johnson, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against April Sheppard, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Lori A. Mathis, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against William H. Federson, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Marti Hunt, Omaha, defendant. Complaint for procuring

alcoholic liquor for a minor.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jo A. Vaughan, Norfolk, defendant. Complaint for second degree forgery.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jerry K. Starks, Allen, defendant. Complaint for (Count I) driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor (second offense); (Count II) operating a motor vehicle during suspension or revocation; (Count III) illegal U-turn.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Richard A. Hammer, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

Criminal dispositions:

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Matthew J. Holly, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for aiding and abetting delivery of a controlled substance. Defendant sentenced to probation one year and 75 hours of community service work.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Brandon S. Anderson, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession. Defendant sentenced to probation two years, driver's license impounded for six months, and fined \$200, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Brian S. Ellyson, Laurel, defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor. Defendant sentenced to probation six months, driver's license impounded for six months, and fined \$200, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Dennis Schmoll, Pender, defendant. Complaint for criminal mischief. Defendant fined \$200, plus costs, and jail 30 days. Jail sentence waived if fine and costs paid by 5/20/93.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Dawn E. Sliefert, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor. Defendant sentenced to probation six months, driver's license impounded for six months, and fined \$200, plus costs.

COMMUNITY OMELETTE & PANCAKE FEED



Sunday, March 14, 1993

10:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Carroll Auditorium Charge: \$3.00

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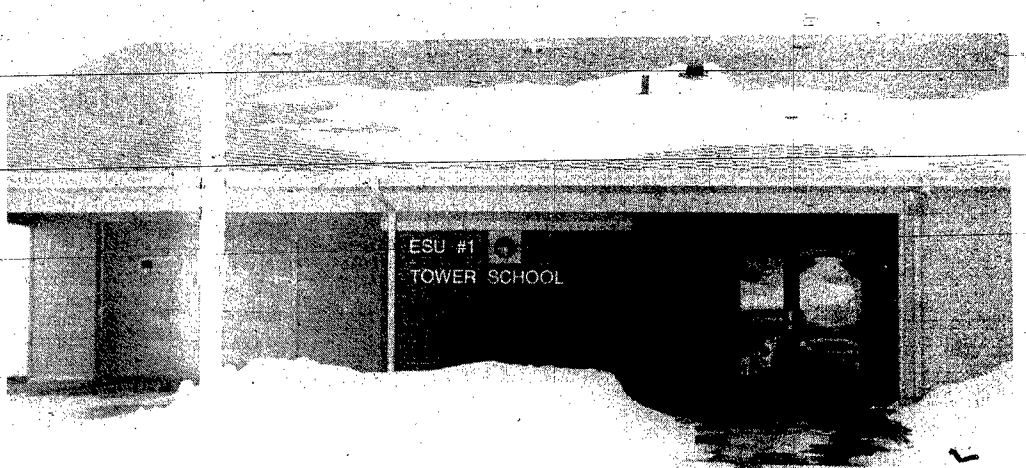
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Auto-Owners Insurance
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The No Problem People



Public tours Tower School

Approximately 130 people took advantage of Sunday's warm weather to tour the new Educational Service Unit #1 Tower School in Wayne. The 8,500 square foot school, located at 901 East 14th St., was completed in October 1992 and accommodates two ESU 1 programs that were previously located in separate facilities in Wayne, including a program for students with behavioral disorders and a program for children with mental retardation. Pictured during Sunday's open house are ESU 1 Administrator Rodney Garwood, top left photo, Jean Dowhower, bottom left photo, who serves as ESU 1 assistant director of special education, and Dee Boeckenhauer, right photo, a teacher in the Tower School classroom for severe and profoundly disabled students. Also pictured are the outside of the school and a plaque recognizing ESU 1 board members responsible for the school's completion.



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Gambling odds prove families will lose — a lot

By David Roberts
IANR News Writer

Nebraskans who wonder what effects gambling problems can have on families may find that alcoholism provides a good comparison, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln faculty member in human development said.

While only a small percentage of people become addicted to gambling, which is similar to alcohol addiction, both addictions have ravaging effects, said Douglas Abbott, associate professor of family and consumer sciences in the College of Home Economics.

Like alcoholism, Abbott said a gambling addiction likely will destroy those who have it and devastate their families.

A 1990 SURVEY of 420 Nebraska residents showed that 58 percent gambled, with 10 percent saying they experienced negative consequences, Abbott said. The incidents included family fights and hurting the financial situation of the family.

The problems for the family can mean adverse effects on marriage, parent/child relationships, and the psychological development of the child. Gambling also can lead to criminal activity, suicide and other problems. "Many others suffer because of a gambler's addiction," he reported.

Abbott is concerned about leaders and supporters of gambling who point to low addiction rates and disregard the potential social problems. According to the survey, 1 in 10 house-

holds indicated an adverse impact from gambling, and that could calculate into 34,000 Nebraska families.

"Gambling is in its infancy" nationally and is increasing throughout the country, he said, adding that national studies show big increases in teenage gambling.

ALL STATES except Hawaii and Utah have some form of legalized gambling and with more state governments, including Nebraska, expanding the gambling business, Abbott said they should give more thought to the consequences for families.

Abbott has not received any real feedback from government leaders about his concerns, except the acknowledgement that a small portion of the money will go to offset gambling problems.

"It seems to be simply an economic and political issue, and that's it," he pointed out.

Besides counselors who specialize in addictions, which usually means alcohol or drugs, there aren't many treatment resources for the problem gambler to turn to at this point in time, he said.

Probably the best known national recovery organization is Gamblers Anonymous, which functions much like Alcoholics Anonymous. In Nebraska, the newly organized Nebraska Council on Compulsive Gambling also can provide assistance through its telephone hotline number (402)

291-0980. **MATHEW E. PELZER**, president of the Nebraska Council on Compulsive Gambling in Omaha, said the organization hopes to educate people, prevent compulsive gambling, and help addicted gamblers find treatment.

To sum up what he hopes the organization accomplishes in its first year, Pelzer said, "Awareness." He said there will be a place for people to turn to and "there is hope."

More treatment resources will be needed in the state, Pelzer said, adding that he believes increases in problem gambling will result after the official arrival of the Nebraska lottery.

While an increase in problem gambling is likely for all groups, Pelzer said at one national conference, a speaker referred to lotteries as "the Pied Piper of the teenage gambler."

Abbott said the Nebraska survey, which he plans to replicate in the future, found that gambling generally isn't distinguishable by race, gender or economic status.

BUT THE SURVEY showed that poor people spent a greater percentage of their income on gambling than do wealthier people.

Abbott said the poor, who are likely to be less educated, may fail to realize the odds of losing, or they may be influenced by the allure of getting rich quick.

According to the 1990 survey, the

average amount of money spent that year on gambling was \$994, ranging for some people from less than \$100 to over \$60,000. Only 15 percent said they won more than they lost.

While there are no absolute early warning signs for developing a gambling addiction, Abbott said possible signs can include missing work to gamble, borrowing money, arguing with others about the gambling, feeling guilty or remorseful after gambling, and considering illegal acts to

finance gambling.

HE SAID PEOPLE who tend to be high risk takers may be more likely to gamble. "Also, if you see other addictions within your family, you are probably at higher risk for any addiction," including compulsive gambling, and should take great care to avoid the potential, he said.

For the average person who gambles, Abbott recommends that they only allot a certain amount of

money to spend and never go over that amount. He also suggests that they confine their gambling to certain days or occasions.

"If you begin to lie to other family members about your gambling activities, that's a signal of possible problems," he said.

Abbott's work was conducted in cooperation with the Agricultural Research Division in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at UNL.

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Police Report

Tuesday, Feb. 23

9:01 a.m.—Criminal mischief at car wash on East Highway 35.
10:11 a.m.—Called to unlock vehicle at Quality Food Center.
12:25 p.m.—Unscopied walks reported on West Third Street.
2:30 p.m.—Traffic control needed at Schumacher's Funeral Home.
6:57 p.m.—ID check at Casey's.
7:18 p.m.—Check building on main street.
7:47 p.m.—Car accident reported at the high school.
9:42 p.m.—Car accident reported on Walnut Street.
10:26 p.m.—Motorist needs assistance at Captain Video.

Wednesday, Feb. 24

8:08 a.m.—Need fire department for car fire in Sav Mor parking lot.
9:58 a.m.—Parking complaint on Logan Street.
10:10 a.m.—Car accident at Fourth and Dearborn Street.
3:35 p.m.—Car accident on

Douglas Street.
4:00 p.m.—Car accident on West 13th Street.
6:37 p.m.—Parking complaint at Grace Lutheran parking lot.

Thursday, Feb. 25

8:17 a.m.—Illegal parked car on East 10th Street.
11:06 a.m.—Car accident on Seventh and Sherman Street.
12:19 p.m.—Car accident on Seventh and Main Street.
1:48 p.m.—Gas purchased with out paying at 7-11.
2:02 p.m.—Injured cat on East Fifth Street.
4:17 p.m.—Car accident in Carhart parking lot.
4:37 p.m.—Car accident on 11th and Main Street.
4:37 p.m.—Dog at large on Lincoln Street.
9:10 p.m.—Car accident at Seventh and Windom.

Friday, Feb. 26

12:11 a.m.—Loud party on

North Pearl Street.

12:14 a.m.—Disturbance at the Windmill.
9:44 a.m.—Car blocking sidewalk on Pearl Street.
10:19 a.m.—Unscopied walks on East Eighth Street.
3:23 p.m.—Unscopied walks downtown.
11:40 p.m.—People throwing beer cans from vehicle on East Highway 35.
12:00 a.m.—Request to speak with officer at Amber Inn.

Saturday, Feb. 27

12:13 a.m.—Gas purchase with out pay at 7-11.
1:45 a.m.—Loud party on North Pearl Street.
3:23 p.m.—Car accident on Main Street.
5:00 p.m.—Keys locked in car at Riley's.

Sunday, Feb. 28

1:40 a.m.—Called to unlock

vehicle at Subway.

4:21 a.m.—Overdue party at Amber Inn.
2:47 p.m.—Called to unlock vehicle at Anderson Hall.
3:34 p.m.—Request to speak with officer on West Fourth Street.
3:58 p.m.—Called to unlock vehicle at Subway.
3:59 p.m.—Hit and run car accident at Pamida.
5:15 p.m.—Criminal mischief in Carhart parking lot.
9:12 p.m.—Called to deliver message to resident on Valley Drive.
10:16 p.m.—Request to speak with officer on Sherman Street.

Monday, March 1

1:06 a.m.—Check area around Casey's.
2:17 p.m.—Parking complaint on Walnut Street.
6:45 p.m.—Car moved with out permission from owner on West Fifth Street.

Administration threatens to tax ethanol

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Clinton administration has risked angering farm-state allies in Congress by proposing to put its planned energy tax on alcohol fuels, including ethanol made from corn.

The ethanol industry thought its product would be exempted from the energy tax, a key part of President Clinton's deficit-reduction package, because he said it would not apply to renewable fuels.

But the Treasury Department on Thursday released a revised summary of the administration's revenue plan that says the energy tax would be imposed on both ethanol and methanol, which is derived from natural gas and oil.

The tax may not raise the price of ethanol substantially, but the move could cost President Clinton support for his economic plan among farm-state Democrats.

"This is a blatant inconsistency. We're going to fight it hard," said Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn. "Right is on our side. Now we have to make sure right prevails."

Rep. Tom Ewing, R-Ill., called the tax a "body blow" to the ethanol industry.

Ethanol is blended with gasoline to make gasohol, which already enjoys a reduction in the federal motor fuels tax.

The department is taking the position that ethanol is a conventional

fuel and as such should not receive special treatment.

An ethanol exemption would have just a fraction of a cent off the price of a gallon of gasohol, said analyst Jim Peoples of Information Resources Inc., which supports ethanol use. The issue is more symbolic, he said.

"If you start setting a precedent ... that ethanol is to be classified with coal and natural gas as a fuel source that doesn't speak too highly of ethanol as a cleaner-burning renewable fuel," said Peoples.

"If this becomes the final part of the proposal I think the president is going to find himself needlessly picking a fight."

Wellstone and eight other Midwest

Democrats in the Senate wrote Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen earlier this week urging that ethanol be exempted from the tax.

The other eight senators were Tom Daschle of South Dakota, Kent Conrad and Byron Dorgan of North Dakota, Herbert Kohl of Wisconsin, Carol Moseley-Braun and Paul Simon of Illinois, Tom Harkin of Iowa and James Exon of Nebraska.

The tax would be based on the heat content of fuels. Ethanol would be subject to the same rate as coal and natural gas. Oil would be taxed at a slightly higher rate.

Among energy sources that would be exempt are solar, wind and geothermal.

Ag secretary collects data on consolidation

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy has begun collecting information on how to close and merge USDA field offices using guidelines set by the Bush administration. The Associated Press has learned.

Espy last week wrote to state heads of USDA farm service agencies asking them to come up with plans by April 19 for restructuring their field offices.

"We will review and incorporate them into my overall plans for the USDA," Espy said in a copy of the letter obtained by The AP.

"However, before we implement any full-scale office closings, I want to review the study which led up to the Madigan plan in detail and I want to review the Washington-level USDA structure," Espy said.

Former Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan had made the same request with the same deadline shortly before he left office in January. But Madigan had also ordered the state directors to begin implementing the plans.

The Madigan plan called for closing or merging 1,191 offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Con-

servation Service, Farmers Home Administration and Soil Conservation Service. Those agencies have 7,407 offices in most of the nation's 3,000 counties.

The agencies handle crop loans, farm programs and payments and conservation plans and provide technical services to farmers.

The Madigan plan was based on a joint study by the Office of Management and Budget and USDA that examined such things as the number of farmers served and the costs of running the offices. Critics say the field office structure hasn't changed in decades despite advances in tele-

communications and transportation and a decline in the overall farm population.

When it took office, the Clinton administration put the Madigan plan on hold in response to critics who said it would be better to take on the Washington bureaucracy first.

The Clinton administration's economic recovery plan calls for savings of \$742 million over four years by creating a single farm service agency that merges the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the Soil Conservation Service, FmHA, and perhaps other agencies as well. The letter caused confusion among

state agency directors, many of whom are holdover appointees from the Bush administration.

"Nothing has been done up to this point until we had gotten this letter because we didn't know anything to do, because we had assumed that that was shelved," said Charles Hull, Mississippi's ASCS director.

Hull said he assumed the administration would come up with a national plan for the farm service agency and then ask for a local plan to match it.

"We're all kind of scratching our heads," said Dorothy Leslie, head of Ohio's ASCS office. "What are the rules of the game? What can I do? What can't I do?"

Kerrey seeks federal reform

U.S. Senator-Bob Kerrey introduced the Federal Government Streamlining and Efficiency Act of 1993, a bill designed to reduce government waste, improve efficiency, cut spending and bring the federal government back to the American people. Senator Joe Lieberman (D-CT) also sponsored the legislation.

"This move sends a signal to the American people that we are serious about making the long term structural changes that are needed to put our government on the right track,"

Kerrey said. "Our message to the government is not 'Make do with less,' but 'do more with less.'"

The Act would create the "Commission For A Government That Works," a two-year bipartisan group which would examine federal agencies and programs and then report to the President and Congress its recommendations to make government more effective and efficient. The Commission's three main functions would include developing proposals to:

- consolidate, eliminate or reorganize outdated and redundant agencies or programs,
- improve the delivery of government services to regions, states, localities and individuals, and
- streamline the regulatory process and coordinate the regulatory function of federal agencies.

Kerrey said that following the

Commission's study, a report including recommendations and implementing legislation would be presented to Congress. Congress would then be required to consider the Commission's proposals on a fast-track basis.

"This would not be one of those cases where we spend money, recommendations are made and then nothing happens," Kerrey said. "We will be giving ourselves an opportunity to consider a proposal that would significantly change the way the federal government does business, rolled together in one package."

"Nebraskans want a change in the way our government is run," Kerrey said. "My intention is to do my part in giving Nebraskans a government that works. They deserve nothing less."

Poultry group to meet

The Nebraska Poultry and Egg Development, Utilization and Marketing Committee has scheduled the next meeting for Wednesday, March 10, at 9 a.m., at the New World Inn, Highway 30 and 81 South, Columbus.

The current agenda of subjects to be discussed at the meeting is available for public inspection at the offices of the Department of Agriculture, 301 Centennial Mall South, Lincoln.

Community Calendar

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Community Care Hospice Group volunteers meeting, Providence Medical Center cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

Cuzins' Club, Faye Dunklau, 1:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, MARCH 5

World Day of Prayer, St. Mary's Catholic Church, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 8

VFW Auxiliary
Wayne PEO Chapter ID, Marj Porter
Wayne Chapter 194 Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne County Jaycees, Columbus Federal meeting room, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

Merry Mixers Club, Blanche Backstrom
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 6:30 a.m.
Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Pauline Lutt, 1:30 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Wayne Community Theater board meeting, State National Bank, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne DAV and Auxiliary, Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.

Food service director receives national award

Vern Dahlman Jr., food service director at Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo., has been singled out by the ServiceMaster Company for outstanding management achievement during 1992.

He was selected from more than 600 managers within ServiceMaster Food Management Services to receive the Marion E. Wade Memorial Award of Excellence.

The Marion E. Wade Memorial Award of Excellence is the highest honor a ServiceMaster manager can receive. Named after the founder of ServiceMaster, it signifies outstanding performance in all areas.

The award was presented at the annual management conference held last month in Chicago.

DAHLMAN holds a bachelor of science degree from Wayne State College. He joined ServiceMaster in 1986 and has been serving education customers in Missouri for six years. He and his wife, Barbara, reside in Marshall.

He is the son of Vern and Gayle Dahlman of Pender, and the grandson of Harvey Lutt of Wayne.

ServiceMaster Management Services is the leading company providing supportive management services to health care, education and industrial/commercial facilities.

These services include management of housekeeping/custodial, plant operations and maintenance, food service, laundry and linen, clinical equipment management, grounds and energy.

Young tractor drivers need special permits

Two special permits are needed for young tractor drivers to meet Nebraska State Law and the Federal Department of Labor Standards.

Department of Labor Standards require boys and girls from 14 to 15 to have a special exemption permit if they are to operate a tractor or other farm implements for someone other than their parents. This permit can be obtained by completing a 10-hour course in tractor operation and safety.

The county extension agents in Dakota, Cedar, Thurston, Wayne and Dixon Counties are providing a special training for this purpose to be held on Saturday, March 20 at the Northeast Center near Concord, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is part of their Youth At Risk Program and is open to all youth without regard to race, color, national origin, sex or handicap.

There is an \$18 registration fee for this training payable in advance. Those interested in receiving this training should register with their

county extension office prior to March 12. This training would be excellent for youth who are driving tractors as the main emphasis is safe tractor operation and maintenance.

Nebraska State Law also requires a special permit for all tractor operators 13 to 15, to enable them to drive a tractor or other farm equipment on any Nebraska roadway. This permit can be obtained in two ways:

• A temporary permit is available from the Department of Motor Vehicles for a \$5 charge. It is good for only six months and no test is required. It is especially good for those youth who will be 16 in six months.

• A permanent permit is available for a cost of \$5. It is good until the age of 16. A written test, an eye exam and a tractor-driving test, administered by the Department of Motor Vehicles examiners is required at the local county driver's license examining bureau.

Northeast to participate in live Presidential talk

President Clinton will deliver a special message as Northeast Community College joins more than 2,000 communities in the March Satellite Town Meeting, the monthly, interactive teleconference for communities working to reach the six National Education Goals.

The teleconference will be held at 7:30 a.m., Tuesday, March 9 in Northeast's Maclay Building, room 100B. The public is invited.

Sponsored by the U.S. Depart-

ment of Education and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the Satellite Town Meeting features discussions with in-studio panelists as well as questions or suggestions offered by viewers using a toll-free 800 number.

Richard Riley, Secretary of Education, will host the meeting which will focus on how communities can enlist colleges and universities to help them with their school reform strategies.

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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

MARCH 2, 1993

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B

Kiwanis Club observes 70th anniversary

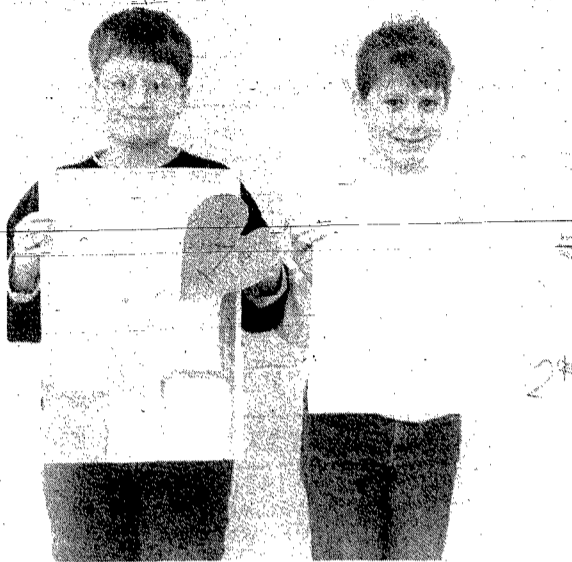
The Wayne Kiwanis Club celebrated its 70th anniversary recently with a banquet in the Student Center on the Wayne State College campus.

Chartered on Feb. 6, 1923, the Wayne club is the oldest club in District 14. Special guests were Nebraska/Iowa Governor Milford Hanna and First Lady Lenora, Lincoln, and Lt. Governor Warren Reimers of Norfolk.

Also attending were members of District 14 clubs, Albion, Columbus, Norfolk noon and Norfolk a.m., Sioux City and Morningside.

Governor Hanna complimented the club for its continued support of Kiwanis Internationals major emphasis: Young Children — Priority One.

Governor Hanna's remarks were followed by the Magical Two, Dale and Janel Mundil, both Wayne State College students.



Heart poster winners chosen

In recognition of February as Heart Month, the American Heart Association sponsored a poster contest for third grade students at Wayne-Carroll and St. Mary's Elementary Schools. The contest theme was "A Valentine for Heart" and emphasized heart-healthy foods. Prizes were donated by State Farm Insurance. All elementary students (grades one through six) also enjoyed a "heart healthy" lunch. Poster winners from St. Mary's School (left photo) included Ben Salitros, first place, and Maggie Heithold, second place. Not pictured from St. Mary's was third place winner Greg Kathol. Winning posters from Wayne-Carroll Elementary Schools were drawn by (right photo), front row from left, Hillary Jones (third place), Jessica Claussen (second place) and Tim Puntney (first place); second row from left, Emily Kinney (second place), Bridget Dorcey (second place), Judd Giese (first place) and Snoopy Nath (first place); back row from left, Kari Harder (first place), Kathryn Taber (third place), Cassandra Hledik (third place) and Jeremy Foote (second place). Not present for the photo was Shawn Ford (third place).

Speech team places first in Schuyler

The Wayne High School speech team was awarded the sweepstakes trophy by winning first place at the Schuyler Invitational Speech Contest held last Saturday.

Individual winners from Wayne High included Matt Chapman, first place (serious prose); Claire Rasmussen, first place (extemporaneous speaking), first place (persuasive speaking); and second place (informative speaking); Sam Wilson and Kerry McCue, first place (duet acting); Robb Heier, first place (entertainment speaking); Kim Imdieke, third place (entertainment speaking); Kathy Guilliam, Matt Chapman, Mike Eckhoff, Sam Wilson and Kerry McCue, first place (dramatic reading); and Kim Imdieke, second place (humorous prose).

Other contributing team members included Davin Flatmoe, Jennifer Schmitz, Tim Heinemann, Chris Headley and Sarah Blaser.

Grand Island Northwest placed second in the tournament, followed by Silver Creek in third place.

Attends seminar

Merlin Beiermann, Wayne County Commissioner, has completed a three-day workshop conducted in Kearney Feb. 17-19 by the Nebraska Association of County Officials.

The 15th annual County Board Workshop, part of a continuing education and government leadership development series, provided commissioners and supervisors with nearly 8 1/2 hours of specialized training. More than 200 people participated in the three-day event.

Among topics addressed were budget preparations and long-range planning, coping with unfunded mandates, improving and prioritizing local road and bridge projects, enhancing local economic development activities, plus a general review of the personal and professional responsibilities of the office.



Kathy Small

Economic director is named

Kathy Small of Kearney has been named Executive Director of the Northeast Nebraska Economic Development District (NENEDD).

Small, a native of Ponca, is a Certified Economic Development Professional. She is the former Executive Director of the West Central Nebraska Development District of Ogallala and of Nebraska Futures, Inc.

Nebraska Futures, Inc. was responsible for the state wide "New Seeds for Nebraska" project. She is currently employed by Miller & Associates, Consulting Engineers, of Kearney.

During 1991-92 she served as the President of the Nebraska Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees) and is currently an Executive Committee member of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. She has traveled to over 20 states this past year providing leadership training and promoting the Jaycee organization.

The NENEDD is a 17-county economic development organization based in Norfolk. Its current membership is comprised of over 40 communities and counties. Various community economic development services are provided to its members.

Other recent staff additions include Renay Robison-Scheer of Fairbury as Deputy Director and Linda Libengood of Norfolk as Secretary. For more information about NENEDD, contact Small at (402) 379-1150.

Service Station

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Michele A. Moultrie, daughter of Marilyn S. Liedorff of Wayne, recently reported for duty aboard the submarine tender USS Simon Lake, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

The 1985 graduate of Wayne High School joined the Navy in May, 1990.

Weather, wrestling don't mix

Winside has another in a long line of state wrestling champions and we are so proud of Scott Jacobsen and thrilled for his parents, Ray and Judy. But there is something about the state wrestling tournament that frequently upsets Mother Nature. Apparently, this year's really did it! Fifteen inches of blowing snow is hard to travel in.

The wrestling team stayed in Schuyler. Athletes from Cedar Rapids were in York. It seems nobody was where they belonged and spent most of Sunday getting home. Jon had been in Winside, playing in Chuck Peter's basketball tournament. Ann and Max were here. Cousin Leigh was going to Norfolk from a class at Wayne State, etc., etc., etc. Phone lines buzzed. Snow plows roared. And, eventually, everyone got where they belonged; safely, thank God.

Another champ we were interested in was Matt Hoskinson from Battle Creek. Matt was in a van that rolled two and a half years ago, crushing an ankle. His mother was paralyzed. I know her, and I know how thrilled she was on Saturday.

The Farmer's Wife



By Pat Meierhenry

One wrestler the entire crowd was cheering for was from Aurora. He is blind, and was a runner-up. He inspired everyone.

Safely, in front of the TV, we watched the Huskers surprise Mizzou. As Danny Nee says, we never know which team is going to show up. With Colorado shocking Oklahoma, the Big Eight continues to be very unsettled, and very interesting.

With more snow forecast, this has become a mighty long winter. And there has been so much ice. My Home Health patients are all getting cabin fever.

This was definitely not the year to live in a house with 10-foot ceilings and a propane-gas furnace. We're hoping we never need the air conditioning this summer.

Now it's time to get into the snow boots and ear muffs and cheer up the folks staying home, close to their fires. That darned ground hog was right!

Service Station

Army Pvt. 1st Class Robert J. Bair has been employed to the Sinai as part of the multinational peace-keeping force and observers (MFO).

The MFO, an independent agency responsible to the governments of Israel and Egypt, was established as a part of the 1979 Egypt-Israel peace treaty. The mission of U.S. military contingent is to operate checkpoints, observation posts and conduct reconnaissance patrols. Bair is a rifleman.

He is the son of Marchita Bair of Norfolk and Donald Bair of Wakefield.

The private is a 1991 graduate of Norfolk Senior High School.



Former resident cited

Former Wayne resident Brent Pedersen of Lincoln was recognized by the Nebraska Association of Nurserymen (NAN) during its winter conference and trade show held recently in Omaha. Pedersen received the NCN of the Year Award in recognition of his contributions to the nursery industry and to the Nebraska Certified Nurseryman program. Pedersen has represented the NAN by holding the positions of director, vice president, president and NCN chairman.



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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

New ag products sustainable

The real challenge for agriculture and the seed industry is to help create a more productive and profitable future without depleting natural and human resources, according to a University of Nebraska agronomist.

Charles "Chuck" Francis, also director of UNL's Center for Sustainable Agricultural Systems, said agriculture must increase its reliance on renewable energy, nutrients and water if Nebraska is to remain a desirable place to live.

"The plant breeding and seed industry must anticipate changes in farming, environmental concerns and the environment," Francis said.

"We must think of the principal characteristics of systems that will predominate 10 years into the future,

not today or tomorrow. That's when the new varieties or hybrids that result from crosses made today will finally come on the market.

"If we breed for today's systems and problems, we won't have marketable products in 10 years," Francis said.

Francis said future adaptations and characteristics in designing a desirable agricultural industry include more complex farming systems, with diverse crops and animal integration used to promote biological structuring. It will include new alliances between government, industry, farmers and researchers in studying the profitability and environmental impact of the whole system.

"Agroecology" will incorporate

biological systems components with climate and physical inputs as more is learned about how they impact the immediate environment of the farm family. And sustainable development, renewable resources, local ideas and capital must be focused into the indefinite future.

Success, Francis said, will be measured by the impact of farming on the community and society — not the impact on crops or fields, nor the individual's short-term economic bottom line.

Concrete changes must be made, Francis said, which include crops that will be more disease- and insect-resistant; use water and nutrients more efficiently; allow for more diverse planting times; be adapted to fit niches

such as strip- or double-cropping; and find specialty markets, both domestically and abroad.

"We can deal efficiently with the future," noted the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist. "We can empower ourselves to set goals, make positive changes, and actually determine much of the future. But we can't do this without establishing a clear set of objectives, deciding where we want to be in the future, and building consensus in society.

"This can be an exciting and desirable time as we seek to develop a desirable future — it's far better than just adapting to what could be predicted from past trends and letting the future happen to us," he concluded.



Rich Hickman, left, regional vice-president for Farmers National Company present Jerry Zimmer, right, of Wayne with a pair of awards at the recent company meeting.

Farm company honors Wayne area manager

Farmers National Company, the nation's largest farm and ranch management company, announced that Jerry Zimmer, farm manager of Wayne, was recently recognized for his outstanding effort in developing new business for the company.

Jim Farrell, Vice President of Business Development, commented that Jerry Zimmer's efforts were part of an outstanding year at Farmers National Company.

The award, an all-expense-paid trip for two, was presented at a re-

cent Farmers National Company regional planning conference held at the Hampton Inn in Lincoln. Farmers National Company officers and managers, and sales associates and farm managers from four regions attended the conference.

Farmers National Company, an affiliate of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, has home offices in Omaha.

Zimmer was also recognized by the company for outstanding insurance sales in 1992.

Ag society celebrates milestone

By David Roberts
IANR News Assistant

The Nebraska chapter of the honor society of agriculture, Gamma Sigma Delta, is celebrating its 75th year at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln with a variety of commemorative activities.

Going strong in reaching its diamond jubilee year, the UNL organization of past and present agricultural students of high scholarship has more than 500 active members.

Chapter President Rita C. Kean, who is head of the Department of Textiles, Clothing and Design at UNL, said the international organization recognizes and honors scholarship by students and faculty in agriculture-related areas, including home economics.

Junior and senior students in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources who are scholastically ranked in the upper 15 percent of their class and show promise of leadership, are nominated for membership. Graduate students, faculty and alumni are also eligible.

Kean said highlights of the diamond jubilee celebration include a visit by International President Carol Makela of Colorado State University



at Fort Collins at the annual scholarship banquet at 6 p.m. March 7 in the East Union. There also will be a display about the history and activities of the organization in the East Union.

She said a commemorative seminar in honor of the 75th anniversary is also planned prior to the annual business meeting in September. Agronomy Professor Lowell E. Moser is the chair of the celebration committee which will organize the seminar.

Kean said members at the March banquet will receive a special historical booklet prepared by Charles H. Adams, who has served as UNL chapter historian since 1965.

Adams said the honorary started at Ohio State University in 1905, and chapters have branched out to 39 states, one territory, and three countries. Adams said the UNL chapter began on May 25, 1918 with 28 mem-

bers.

Adams, UNL professor emeritus of animal science who became a member at Kansas State University in 1946, said he tells new members that they may someday "even become the governor of Nebraska."

That's because one student member, Norbert T. Tiemann, later served as a governor of Nebraska.

Notable Nebraska chapter members also have included U.S. Agriculture Secretaries Clayton K. Yetter, serving under President Bush, and Clifford M. Hardin, serving under President Nixon; George W. Beadle, a 1958 Nobel Prize recipient in physiology and medicine; and many state senators and regents.

Adams said, as part of the history he's kept for the organization, he's even found that 13 buildings and labs

at the university have been named in honor of people who were members in the Nebraska chapter.

Besides Kean and Adams, the other officers for Gamma Sigma Delta are Vice President Dale H. Vanderholm, associate dean of the Agricultural Research Division; Secretary Richard Waldren, associate professor of agronomy; and Treasurer Loyd L. Young, district director of the Southeast Research and Extension Center. Earl F. Ellington, professor of animal science, serves as international treasurer. The officers are faculty members in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at UNL.

Kean said the organization, with its goal of encouraging scholastic achievement, has enjoyed a very strong tradition at UNL.

4-H learning enhanced

Nebraska 4-H youth leaders are introducing a new animal science curriculum which incorporates learning experiences to help young people develop life skills, as well as learn scientific information.

Previous 4-H animal science project materials contained data about animal care and was most useful to young people while raising animals, according to Doyle Wolverton, animal science youth specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

In addition to teaching animal science concepts, the new material will help young people identify, develop and practice using the skills they'll need every day of their lives — no matter what career they choose, Wolverton said.

These skills include planning, communicating, decision-making, and relating well to others, says Deb Hall, UNL 4-H curriculum specialist.

"Because technology will be constantly changing, the new curriculum will teach youth the processes they'll

use over and over again," Hall said.

The new curriculum is a collaborative effort of Nebraska and 11 other Midwestern states. It is designed for three age levels: 9- to 11-year-olds; 12- to 14-year-olds; and those 15 years and older.

Currently, the new curriculum is completed for all three levels of the 4-H rabbit project, Wolverton noted. Curricula also are being developed for 4-H beef, sheep, swine, dairy, horse, pets, dog, cat, poultry and dairy goat. "Exploring 4-H Animals," an introduction for pre-4-H members ages 6 to 8, is also being developed.

The materials are designed so youth can complete them at their own pace, choosing from a wide range of activity options to complete each level. In addition, leader guides provide learning activities.

Wolverton and state 4-H staff members are conducting 11 initial training meetings across the state to introduce the new curriculum to Nebraska 4-H leaders.

4-H News

MODERN M'S

The Modern M's 4-H Club was called to order at Gene Lutt's home on Feb. 15. President Angie Siefken opened the meeting with the pledge, followed with 13 members answering roll call with their favorite time of day.

The adopted grandparent gift for Valentine's Day was a balloon and two carnations.

The club worked on a club project with trees. They read about them and answered questions on what they read. The adults decided on leaders for other projects.

Members also watched a video

on swine and it was announced that swine weigh-in dates are April 24-May 2. Theme booth ideas were picked and the committee is to decide which one of the top five to use.

Demonstrations were given by Angie Siefken on caring for pets and by Karie Lutt on cooking.

The meeting was adjourned and the members exchanged Valentines. A snack was served by Karie Lutt.

The next meeting was set for March 15 at the Heithold's. The group decided to go bowling on Friday, March 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. Alison Baier, news reporter.

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Prices generally steady

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 836 fat cattle Friday. Prices were generally 50¢ to \$1 lower on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were steady.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$78 to \$80.90. Good and choice steers were \$77 to \$78. Medium and good steers were \$76 to \$77. Standard steers were \$68 to \$74. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$78 to \$80. Good and choice heifers were \$77 to \$78. Medium and good heifers were \$76 to \$77. Standard heifers were \$68 to \$74. Beef cows were \$47 to \$54. Utility cows were \$47 to \$55. Cannors and cutters were \$43 to \$51. Bologna bulls were \$62 to \$70.

Thursday's stocker and feeder sale had a run of 1,210 head, with prices steady.

Good and choice steer calves were \$90 to \$102. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$100 to \$120. Good and choice yearling steers were \$81 to \$87. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$84 to \$93. Good and choice heifer calves were \$93 to \$102. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$100 to \$115. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$82 to \$87.

There were 100 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were steady on steers and heifers; and cows and bulls were steady.

Good to choice steers, \$77 to \$81. Good to choice heifers, \$77 to \$81. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$76 to \$77. Standard, \$68 to \$74. Good cows, \$47 to \$55.

Prices on dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market were steady on springers and fresh heifers, yearlings and baby calves were higher.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$850 to \$1,100. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$850. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$700. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$300 to \$500. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$450 to \$600.

Livestock Market Report

Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$225 to \$300 and holstein calves, \$150 to \$225.

Sheep head count was 300 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: fats were \$1 higher, ewes were higher and feeders were also higher.

Fat lambs: 115 to 145 lbs., \$73 to \$78.50 cwt; 100 to 115 lbs., \$70 to \$74 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 60 to 90 lbs., \$75 to \$88 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$60 to \$80; Medium, \$40 to \$60; Slaughter, \$30 to \$40.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 695. Trend: butchers were 50¢ to \$1 lower, sows were \$1 lower.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 250 lbs., \$45.75 to \$46.45. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$44.45 to \$45.75. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$44 to \$44.75. 3's + 4's 280 to 300+ lbs., \$39 to \$43.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$37.50 to \$38; 500 to 650 lbs., \$38 to \$40.50.

Boars: \$32 to \$34.

There were 398 feeder pigs at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: prices were steady to \$2 lower on very little test! Storn market.

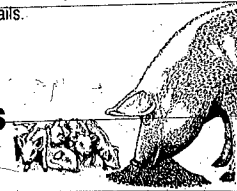
10 to 20 lbs., \$20 to \$34, steady to \$2 lower; 20 to 30 lbs., \$32 to \$43, steady to \$2 lower; 30 to 40 lbs., \$38 to \$52, steady to \$2 lower; 40 to 50 lbs., \$42 to \$55, steady to \$2 lower; 50 to 60 lbs., \$50 to \$60, steady to \$2 lower; 60 to 70 lbs., \$55 to \$65, steady to \$2 lower; 70 to 80 lbs., \$60 to \$66, steady to \$2 lower; 80 lbs. and up, \$62 to \$69, steady to \$2 lower.

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Dixon News

Lois Ankeny
584-2331

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

March 5 is World Day of Prayer, a day on which millions of Christian women all over the globe join in "informed prayer and prayerful action". It traditionally takes place on the first Friday of March and the service is translated into hundreds of languages. Nineteen ninety-three marks in 106th year. Church Women United has sponsored the day since 1941, when their organization was founded.

This year's World Day of Prayer was written by Women of Guatemala on the theme, "People of God: Instruments of Healing". The Guatemala women share their background experiences and tell of healing in the Mayan culture. They

describe some of the difficult social conditions of their land and their desire to be instruments of healing to solve some of these problems, using Biblical and present day stories of healing.

Funds collected from World Day of Prayer, in the United States, will be distributed by Church Women United with grants to many regions of the world for programs to benefit women.

In Dixon, the service will be held at the United Methodist Church at 2 p.m. with St. Anne's Catholic and Lutheran Evangelical Free Church of Concord assisting.

AREA WORKSHOP

An area workshop was held Feb. 16 at the Dixon auditorium to better prepare local personnel on tornado spotting.

Thirty-one local firemen, EMTs, First Responders, and Ham operators from seven area communities were instructed on the fundamentals of weather watching. James S. Quinn, from the National Weather Service of Sioux City, Iowa was guest speaker, along with local Ham radio operator, Jack Karmen of Dixon.

Mr. Karmen told of the advantages of owning Ham radio equipment, its cost, and how it can be used in an emergency situation.

Mr. Quinn had a video and slide presentation on what to look for during threatening weather conditions, putting emphasis on tornado spotting and reporting. He said, "New radar equipment is being developed every day, but nothing can

replace the need for the human eyes when adverse weather develops in your area".

METHODIST WOMEN

The postponed United Methodist Women's meeting was held Feb. 18. The pledge service "All Women Wanted Within" was presented by Norma Penlerick, assisted by two other readers. Norma and Martha Walton presented a skit entitled "Once Upon an Orchard".

President Janice Hartman was in charge of the business meeting. Minutes were read and the treasurer's report given. Bills were presented. Plans were completed for the World Day of Prayer service, to be held in Dixon March 5; and also the Lenten service in Dixon on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 24. Bessie Sherman presented a Missionary Minute from the Response magazine and Adeline Prescott gave a report on the Nebraska gambling issues, as reported in the Methodist Messenger. After discussion, it was decided to have everyone in the unit vote on whether or not to auction articles at the bazaar in December. This vote will be taken at the April meeting.

New program books for each member were distributed. Each member received a Valentine from her secret prayer partner. All were given the opportunity to guess who it was before the names were revealed. New prayer partners for the coming year were drawn.

Lunch was served by Mary Noe and Donna Young.

BIBLE STUDY

United Methodist Bible study was held in the Bessie Sherman home Feb. 17 with five members attending. The book of Amos was completed and the next book of the Bible to be read will be Obadiah.

Edie Fox will host the next meeting on March 3.

CASUAL COUNTRY CLUB

The Casual Country Club met Feb. 15 at St. Anne's parish hall with 10 members attending. The evening was spent painting their wall hangings. The group decided to go to Sioux City for an outing for the next meeting, which will be Friday, March 19. They will have dinner and attend a movie. Everyone is to meet at Gathje's Station at 5:45 p.m.

Lunch was served by Christy Jelinek and Deb Lubberstedt.

Mr. and Mrs. David Abts and family hosted a reception on Feb. 20, from 3-9 p.m., at their home honoring Marilyn on her graduation from Western Iowa Tech with an Associate Degree in Nursing. Family, friends, and neighbors attended from Dixon, Wayne, Oakland, Laurel, Hubbard, and Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckert, Dave Abts and family of Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Ehlers of Wayne, were those attending the graduation ceremonies of Western Iowa Tech graduates at Epply Auditorium, Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, Friday evening, Feb. 19. Marilyn Abts was one of the graduates to receive an Associate Degree in Nursing. Later that evening, the Eckerts and Abts attended a reception for a friend and another graduate, Debra Rehbein, of Oakland, at the Marina Inn in South Sioux City.



Pioneer donation

Ken Linafelter, at left, treasurer of the Allen Development Group, was recently presented a check for \$1,500 from Larry Koester, Pioneer seed dealer in Allen, on behalf of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., a foundation set up by Pioneer to support community projects in rural communities. The money will be used for improvements to the Allen Day Care, including sidewalks, rain gutters, shingles and curb.

Allen News

Mrs. Ken Linafelter
635-2403

Winside and losing the championship game to Newcastle. The boys had two close games, losing the first to Ponca and the consolation game in overtime to Winside.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, March 4: ELF Extension, Carol Werner, 1:30 p.m.; drivers license exams, Dixon County, Courthouse, Ponca

Friday, March 5: World Day of Prayer, First Lutheran Church, 9 a.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 2: Pops Concert, 7:30 p.m., proceeds to Kansas City Competition; District Vocational Ag. contests at Northeast Tech College, Norfolk

Wednesday, March 3: Dixon County Spelling Bee, Northeast Station, Concord, 1:30 p.m.

Duane and Mary Lou Koester spent a week-visiting in the home of their daughter and family Jon and Valerie Rastade and girls in Pennsylvania.

Pastor T.J. Fraser spent the week on the East coast for further studies and visited with his children Laurel Fraser in Boston, and Tom Fraser in New York.

Joe and Anna Carr are now at the Wakefield Health Care Center and Vic and Loyola Carpenter are at the Emerson Care Center.

NEBRASKA TAX TIPS

For tax year 1992, there will be a 15% surcharge on corporation incomes over \$200,000

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.

Leslie News

Edna Hansen
287-2346

EVEN DOZEN CLUB

The Even Dozen Club met Feb. 16 for their annual family supper at 6:30 p.m. Darlene Dolph was hostess with eight members and six husbands present.

Leona Hammer, president, conducted the business meeting. Mylet Bargholz gave the treasurer's report. Dorothy Meyer recorded the minutes in the absence of the secretary. Members are to wear something green to the next meeting for St. Patrick's Day. The birthday song honored the February birthday of Verona Hansechke. The meeting

was adjourned and pitch was entertained for the evening.

Members will meet at the Black Knight in Wayne, at 12:15 p.m., for dinner for the next meeting on March 16. Florence Geewe will host the meeting following the dinner.

SERVE ALL SOCIAL CLUB

Ruth Boeckenhauer was hostess for the meeting of the Serve All Social Club Feb. 17. Seven members were present. Roll call was answered with a Valentine memory.

Edna Hansen reported on an arti-

cle entitled "Winter Washdays were Really Something in the '40's". She read poems entitled "The Strange Language We Call English", and "Old Fashioned Valentine". She had a display of old Valentines received during grade school days.

Virginia Leonard gave a lesson on "designer salads". She demonstrated making different vegetable salads, which everyone sampled. Recipes are available from Virginia.

The next meeting will be March 17, with Dorothy Driskell as hostess.

Ruralites utilize technology

Rural Nebraska has a strong telecommunications system, which residents are tapping to expand job opportunities, University of Nebraska-Lincoln research shows.

Telecommunications — telephones, personal computers, fax machines and other technology that sends information via fiber optic telephone lines or satellite — often is associated with cities.

When Rural Sociologist John Allen and Agricultural Economist Bruce Johnson began studying rural telecommunications they, too, expected urban areas to have a telecommunications technology edge. Their research proved them wrong, Allen said.

BOTH RURAL and urban areas of Nebraska have state-of-the-art telecommunications capabilities, Johnson said. While this technology is not yet used to its full potential, he said, the infrastructure is in place in most areas, and rural residents are harnessing it for business, education and other uses.

"We're seeing rural Nebraskans take advantage of the technology to create jobs and raise incomes in rural Nebraska," Allen said.

This Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources research began two years ago as an inventory of the telecommunications systems in Nebraska and North Dakota. Collaborating with a North Dakota State University colleague, they surveyed phone companies in both states to determine what technology was available.

They found Nebraska's 42 phone companies, many which are small and family-owned, well equipped for the so-called telecommunications revolution, Johnson said.

THEY ALSO found that many rural residents, trained through local programs or on the job, are using computer and telecommunications skills.

"The bottom line is, if we were looking for barriers (to telecommunications use), they didn't seem to exist," Allen said.

The 1991 Nebraska Annual Social Indicators Survey by the UNL Bureau of Sociological Research rein-

forced these findings.

That survey found more than half of Nebraska farmers run a business other than their farming operation out of their homes, and 25 percent of these businesses involved the use of a computer. Among people living in the open country or small towns, 20 percent owned their own businesses and 27 percent used computers. Seventy percent of these cottage industries used the telephone extensively.

Earnings from these enterprises are not just "egg money," Allen said, sometimes constituting a household's sole income.

ALLEN SAID this new telecommunications-based business structure fits well with rural Nebraska and Midwest values.

"It's a bit of independence that you don't have in society, now," he said. "It puts the pressure on you to find the profitable business venture or the contract."

The IANR research showed younger people and those with more education are more likely to use telecommunications, Allen said. However, most young Nebraskans don't stay in rural areas.

"Until now, if youth couldn't farm with Dad or work in town they had no other options so they went to the city," Allen said.

Telecommunications can offer the potential to earn income wherever one lives.

"WHILE IT may not be the total economic answer for rural Nebraska," Johnson said, "it can help stabilize it for those who want to live there."

Geographic location has little to do with competition for telecommunications-based jobs so rural Nebraskans will compete in a global job market, Allen said. For example, he said, if semi trucks traveling Interstate 80 can be managed from a computer terminal in Maine, they also can be and are managed from Geneva, Neb.

To benefit economically from telecommunications, rural Nebraskans must exploit the technology and proactively compete for jobs, he said.

However, increasing use of tele-

communications can present potential problems as well as opportunities, Allen said.

CONVINCING PEOPLE they can compete with large companies and have community support is a major challenge, he said. A community simply may not acknowledge that people can work at home instead of going to a typical site-based job.

Managers also traditionally are in the same location as employees they supervise. Telecommuting may complicate management and training, Allen said.

New telecommunications-based work situations also create the potential for exploiting rural workers. Some businesses might take advantage of this rural alternative to avoid paying for office space and employee benefits. Taxes, benefit packages and zoning ordinances may need revamping to reflect these new business arrangements, he said.

While telecommunications can expand rural jobs, it also allows rural businesses to have work done outside their community.

"That's the scary part," Allen said. "People ask me, are you helping rural areas grow or are you helping them ship their jobs away?"

Information from this research, conducted through IANR's Center for Rural Revitalization, will help IANR develop programs to provide rural Nebraskans with entrepreneurial skills necessary to create new telecommunications-based businesses, Allen said.

PHIL GRIESS, RPh



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POTATOES & ARTHRITIS

You may have read that toxins in potatoes, tomatoes, peppers and eggplant can cause arthritis in some people and make it worse for others. There is no scientific evidence to support that old legend. If it were true, populations that eat lots of potatoes should have a higher rate of arthritis. They don't.



202 Pearl Wayne 375-2922

FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER

COLA CAP FLIPPED OFF: There's one warm thought to carry us through to the end of winter: the COLA cap scare seems to have ended. The administration's plans to reduce the deficit probably won't include capping COLAS (cost of living increases) for social security recipients.

The two solons from New York, Senators Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Alphonse D'Amato, offered some important reasons why these payments should not be capped. The most elementary, of course, is the need for seniors to keep up with rising costs in rent, medications, and other necessities, or risk falling into the widening poverty gap that traps more older folks every year.

Another reason is the relatively low interest rates being offered by savings institutions these days. Seniors who relied on higher interest rates to earn income on their savings no longer have the income that was once generated. For many, that loss has meant a severe cutback in their standard of living; for too many, it's meant real hardship. Adding any other financial burden for seniors would be disastrous.

SEX AND SENIORS: Another warming thought comes courtesy of a supplement to the February issue of the Mayo Clinic Health Letter. They cite a medical essay that stresses some pretty positive points about love among the elderly. The overall theme of the essay is that caring, adapting to change, and communicating with your partner are key elements to enjoying your sexuality when you are

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older. As a matter of fact, many seniors can refute the perception in America that older folks are not sexually active. Although growing older causes changes that might affect both men and women, it's usually possible to adapt to the changes and continue to enjoy a healthy, active sex life.

That reminds me of my friend's in-laws, a French Canadian farm couple in their 80s who rarely watched television and read mostly the political and farm news in their paper. The two had been married over 60 years, and were rarely apart for more than a few days; the gentleman explaining they still "had the desire" for each other. A doctor I spoke to wasn't surprised. "If you don't know you're supposed to stop doing something," he said, "you may slow down, but you don't come to a halt."

Wayne Senior Center News

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3: VCR film 1pm. Quilting & Cards.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4: Pediatric Clinic 1pm. (Bring Pan, \$3, Towel) 12:45 Cherie Albrect to speak on Arthritis Bowling 1pm.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5: 1st Friday at Wayne

State 9am. Hearing Clinic-10:30. Business meeting 11:40. Birthday Party 1:30.

MONDAY, MARCH 8: Current Events 1pm. Quilting & Cards.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9: Bowling 1pm. Exercise class 11:00am. Bible Study with Pastor Mahnken.

