

Hospital opposes sick tax

By LaVon Anderson
News Editor

The Providence Medical Center board of directors announced recently that it is strongly opposed to the two percent tax on health care providers discussed this legislative session.

"A broad-based tax like this could jeopardize health care across the state and tax some hospitals right out of existence," said Sister Kevin Hermesen, Providence Medical Center board chair.

Sister Kevin said that in 1992 over 50 Nebraska hospitals suffered net losses from operations. "An across the board provider tax would only compound those losses, and some of our rural hospitals cannot afford that."

ADDITIONALLY, according to Sister Kevin, the tax would have to be passed on to paying patients, so it would affect everyone in the community.

"This tax would penalize paying patients by making them pay for those who cannot."

Based on 1992 figures, it is estimated that the two percent tax would increase each Providence Medical Center patient's bill by \$340 per admission. Statewide, the increase means an additional \$28 million in patient charges.

"We need a short-term program to ensure continued access to health care for all people," said Sister Kevin. "A provider tax would not do that."

"Nebraska's hospitals are committed to finding a long-term strategy to keep our health care system strong."

ALTHOUGH a group of 15 non-profit hospitals across the state have organized to fight two legislative proposals that would remove tax exemptions, Administrator Marcile Thomas said Providence Medical Center is not among them.

"We have not joined any orga-

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Photography: Les Mann

Clean footed clown

Mark Sorensen was a bit taken aback himself when he offered Tony Koehenash \$20 if he would wash his feet — and Tony accepted. It was all in fun and for a good cause last Sunday evening during the annual Celebrity Waiter event sponsored by the Wayne County Affiliate of the American Heart Association (AHA). Preliminary figures show the event raising an estimated total of \$1,953.88 to assist the AHA in its fight against heart disease and stroke.

In retirement — Mert's place is now at fishing hole

By Alan Kosse
Herald Correspondent

Going fishing, relaxing with friends at your own bar, and going

fishing again. What more could a boy ask for?

Mert Ellis has been able to live this dream but now has decided to give it up ... to retire.

Almost ten years to the day after he opened Mert's Place, Ellis has given up his bar in order to relax just a little bit more with his wife, Vonnie and family. Rod and reel in hand of course.

Life for anybody has never been quite as easy this sounds but Mert says these things are what he likes to remember most.

"I'VE BEEN coming here since World War II in 1946," Mert said of his east Third street establishment. "I've always had a desire to own something like this bar and it was always a going kind of business; one you could make a living at."

"Now I've just decided to let go because I'm retirement age and this will give me more time to relax and do some fishing."

He grew up on a farm in Wayne and later helped his father, Raymond, run Ellis Home and Auto Supply for 15 years in what is now Kaup's TV. He bought what was formerly known as the NU Tavern from Tom and Linda Prenger in March of 1982.

During that reign, Mert has had some 40 different employees. All but two of them were college students.

"ALL THE employees who have worked here were great help except you would always have to work around their schedules," he remembers. "But I didn't mind because I have always enjoyed the patrons and the people who worked here."

Mert's Place has been home to many card games, long-winded stories and has been the site of many world issue forums from morning until dark, but Mert says

he's never had any trouble with anybody.

"Even though we've had some young people come in, it wasn't the rowdy crowd because we didn't cater to those kind of people," he says. "Generally it was the older crowd - or should I say middle-aged folks that came in."

"I MISS very definitely coming in to socialize with everybody," he admits even though it has only been since the first of March when he handed over the keys to Gary Brummond. "I've been here almost every day since then and I still feel like I should be telling Gary what to do. Its hard to give up a way of life."

Or at least for some people. Gary gave up his way of life in a wink to be the owner of Mr. B's Pub, named in honor for his father.

"I've been trying to buy this bar from Mert for the past four years," says the former Las Vegas, Nevada blackjack dealer.

Brummond is originally from Winside but has spent the past 24 years in the city of gambling and gift as dealer, pit supervisor and shift manager.

"LIVING THERE is okay for four days but try living there for 24 years. For every three steps forward, you made two backward," Gary said. "Besides, I've always wanted to own a liquor store or something like it since I was a little kid."

Both men agree that bookkeeping and the amount of paper work required to run a bar is less than thrilling, but both have been able to fulfill their life-long goals and dreams. The only difference between the two is that one of them has a bit more time to get his hook in the water.



Photography: Alan Kosse

AFTER YEARS behind a bar at the Wayne institution known as "Mert's Place," Mert Ellis is entering retirement with a favorite fishing spot in mind.

County has plans for courthouse, trees and grounds

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

The courthouse building and grounds took up most of the attention of the Wayne County Commissioners Tuesday as they hired a consultant to identify and design needed building improvements and opened bids for purchase of new trees for the square.

The old building is due for renovation in several areas, according to Jerry Berggren, a partner in Berggren and Wolf, architects, who was hired by the commissioners to identify and prioritize maintenance and improvement needs for the historic building.

OF PRIME concern will be to address the needs of the Americans with Disabilities Act, which may force the county to install an elevator in the structure. Berggren recommended

that the county address other design needs and future use plans at the same time retrofit considerations are being given to accessibility.

He recommended only budgeting about 20 percent of the improvement costs every year to ADA expenditures. Berggren, who has already presented the county with a study of the ADA changes necessary for the building, said he will have the additional needs report ready by May.

The study will include recommendations and costs estimates for the mechanical and electrical systems for the courthouse, energy conservation recommendations and space requirement reports.

BECAUSE THE building is on the National Register of Historic Places, the Commissioners asked

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At a Glance



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

This issue: 2 sections, 14 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

Caution is when you're scared.
Cowardice is when the other guy is scared.

Program on Mark Twain

WAYNE — Wayne Public Library will host a program by Wally Seiler of Alliance, entitled "Mark Twain on the Lecture Circuit," on Friday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the library. The program is open to the public free of charge.

During the program, Seiler, dressed as Twain, will recreate the spirit and the feeling of the lectures by which Twain captivated audiences throughout the United States and Europe during the noted author's later years. Seiler has presented his program throughout the United States.

His presentation for Wayne Public Library is being underwritten by the Nebraska Humanities Council, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

CPR classes

WAYNE — The Wayne County American Red Cross will be offering CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) classes on Monday evenings, beginning March 22. Water safety instruction classes begin on March 26.

Water safety instructors currently authorized are reminded that an update is necessary for reauthorization. This course will be held Sunday, April 25.

For further information, pre-registration forms and fees, contact Linda Teach, water safety chairperson, 607 Fairacres Rd., Wayne, Neb., 68787, or telephone (402) 375-1521.

Steinbachs showing appreciation

WAYNE — In appreciation for the help they received following a fire which destroyed their home on Dec. 23, the Rev. Mark and Robin Steinbach of Wayne are hosting a thank you open house on Sunday, March 21, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Wayne World Outreach Center, 901 Circle Drive.

The event is for those who assisted the Steinbachs in any way following the fire.

Computer display in town

WAYNE — A computer-laden, self-contained motor home will be in Wayne Wednesday, March 31 to display and demonstrate the latest in IBM computer hardware and school curriculum materials.

The public is invited to view the demonstrations while the van is at Wayne schools from 8 a.m. to noon. From 1 to 5 p.m. that day it will be parked at Wayne State College.

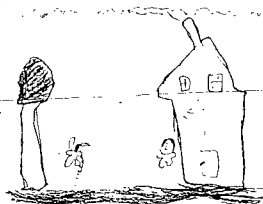
The van is sponsored by IBM and Huntel Telephone Company and is being hosted by Wayne Schools.

START meeting scheduled

WAYNE — The Wayne Jump START meeting is set for March 24 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Riley's Convention Center.

Historical Society meeting to be held

WAYNE — The Wayne County Historical Society will meet Tuesday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne County Courthouse. Richard Metteer will lead a discussion on Civil War Veterans in Wayne County.



Weather

Andrew MacCan, 7 Winside Public School
Extended Weather Forecast
Thursday through Saturday; chance of rain or snow showers Thursday into Friday, dry Saturday; temperatures turning warmer; highs, ranging from the 30s into the lower-40s; lows, mainly in the 20s.

Date	High	Low	Precip.
March 13	25	4	—
March 14	26	4	—
March 15	27	10	—
March 16	46	24	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — .04"



record

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

Wayne County Court

Traffic fines:

Larry Carter, Phillips, speeding, \$30; Todd Runnels, Rosalie, no valid registration, \$50; Michael McGill, Newcastle, parked on private property without owner's consent, \$5; Roger Polt, Wayne, no valid registration, \$25; Timothy Stuart, Bellevue, speeding, \$15; Tonya Monk, Sioux City, speeding, \$30; Cassandra Ross, Wayne, no valid registration, \$25; Janeanne Rockwell, Sioux City, parking on posted private property without owner's consent, \$5; Dana Tompkins, Round Rock, Texas, no parking midnight to 5 a.m. where prohibited, \$5; Dustin Milligan, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Antoinette Smith, Wayne, left-of-center, \$30.

Civil filings:

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Kari Keck, Spencer, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Mike Gregg, Ponca, defendant.

Civil judgments:

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Mike Gregg, Ponca, defendant. Case dismissed.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plaintiff, against Sean Spann and Beth Spann, Wayne, defendants. Case dismissed.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Kari Keck, Spencer, defendant. Case dismissed.

Small-claims judgments:
James Milliken by Jerry Brandstetter (agent), plaintiff, against

Mary Kay Kudlacz, Danbury, Iowa, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$800, plus costs.

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

Connie Brugger, Winside, plaintiff, against Wayne Cleaners-Yvonne Spoor, Wayne, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$250, plus costs.

Chiropractic Health Center of Wayne, plaintiff, against Kent Dye, Carroll, defendant. Case dismissed.

Criminal filings:
State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jerry Starks, Concord, defendant. Complaint for issuing bad check.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Angela M. Thompson, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Danielle D. Nelson, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Lisa M. McIntyre, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Holly J. Flood, Hoskins, defendant. Complaint for procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Pamela K. Ronspies, Pierce, defendant. Complaint for possession of altered operator's license.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Tiffany L. Backhus, Omaha, defendant. Complaint for possession of altered operator's license.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Shontell Spangler, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for assault in the third degree.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Charles P. McCormick, Sioux City, defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against David W. Ellis, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Douglas A. Dorhout, Humbolt, Iowa, defendant. Com-

plaint for criminal mischief.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Shannon Spoor, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for assault in the third degree.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Sarah A. Stuehmer, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against John M. Sage, O'Neill, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Kasey J. Nachtman, Murray, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jenny L. Carlson, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Collin C. O'Connell, O'Neill, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Darrel Planer, Pierce, defendant. Complaint for issuing bad check (two counts).

Criminal dispositions:
State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jerry Starks, Concord, defendant. Complaint for issuing bad check. Case dismissed.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Dion A. Johnson, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession. Defendant sentenced to 50 hours of community service work.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Lori A. Mathis, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession. Defendant sentenced to 50 hours of community service work.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against April Sheppard, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession. Defendant sentenced to 50 hours of community service work.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Michael D. Rittershaus, Walthill, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession. Defendant fined \$500, plus costs, and jail 30 days if fine and costs not paid by 6/3/93.

Obituaries

Grace Davenport

Grace Davenport, 90, of Allen died Friday, March 12, 1993 at a Sioux City hospital following a short illness.

Services will be held Wednesday, March 17 at 2 p.m. at the Bressler-Humlick Funeral Home in Wakefield.

Grace Irene Davenport, the daughter of Joseph and Julia McClanahan, was born Aug. 27, 1902 at Springfield, S.D. She attended schools at Springfield. She married William Richard Davenport on Feb. 14, 1918 at Tyndall, S.D. They farmed in the Springfield area before moving to Dakota County in 1926, where they farmed in the Jackson and Hubbard vicinity. In 1938 they moved to Dixon County, where they farmed in the Waterbury and Allen areas. He died Oct. 22, 1963. In 1989 she retired to Allen, residing at Summit Hill.

Survivors include one daughter, Elsie Davenport of Allen; one son and daughter-in-law, Maurice and Lillian of Allen; five grandchildren; six great grandchildren; one great great granddaughter; one brother, Ralph McClanahan of Corvallis, Ore.; one sister, Ella Davenport of Fremont; and nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William; one daughter, Elva Noe; and three brothers, Lloyd, Wesley and Walter McClanahan.

Pallbearers will be Richard Davenport, DeWayne Davenport, Darrell Magnuson, Courtland Roberts, Jerry Douppnik and Doug Kluver.

Burial will be in the Rose Hill Cemetery in Emerson.

Texley Simmerman

Texley Simmerman, 82, of Greeley, Colo. died Saturday, March 6, 1993.

Services were held Wednesday, March 10 at the Crown Hill Tower of Memories Chapel in Denver, Colo. The Rev. Lyle Schossow officiated. Entombment was at the Tower of Memories.

Texley Simmerman was born March 19, 1910 at Carroll. He lived in Wayne and worked at the Wayne City Light Plant for many years. He was an avid bowler.

Survivors include his wife, Vietta of Greeley, Colo.; one brother, Marlin of Wenatchee, Wash.; two sisters, Hollis and Romaine of California; four grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Claire Mac; one brother, Terry; and his parents, Grant and Hattie Simmerman.

W.B. 'Belt' Kolbo

W.B. "Belt" Kolbo, 86, of Fremont died Monday, March 8, 1993 at Memorial Hospital in Fremont.

Services were held Thursday, March 11 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Fremont. Pastor Timothy Gierke officiated.

W.B. "Belt" Kolbo, the son of Hilmer and Flossie Kolbo, was born Oct. 1, 1906 at Lodi in Custer County. After graduating from high school in 1923, he worked with his father in the Ford agency, and then for the Chevy agency until 1930 in Summer. He went to radio school at Tyler Texas Commercial College until 1932. He started his own radio repair shop in Fremont in 1947, which he operated for 38 years. He married Helen Pritchard in 1928. She and their infant son died in 1944. He married Florence Waggoner in 1945. She died in 1962. He married Adeline Redfield in 1965 at Omaha.

Survivors include his wife, Adeline; one daughter, Mrs. Marvin (Ramona) Oehlerking of Murdock; two sons, Richard Kolbo of New York, N.Y. and Douglas Kolbo of Dallas, Texas; three step children; three grandchildren; 18 step grandchildren; 20 step great grandchildren; and one sister, Helen Johnson of Callaway.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters, Gladys Trew and Mae Kalous; one step grandchild; and three step great grandchildren.

Burial was in Memorial Cemetery, Fremont, with Moser Memorial Chapel in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be made to the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church debt fund.

Police Report

Friday, March 5

1:57 a.m.—Loud stereo on East Fifth Street.

2:15 a.m.—Damage to car noted on East Fifth Street.

2:30 a.m.—Criminal mischief in Grace parking lot.

11:02 a.m.—Unlock vehicle on Fairacres.

1:27 p.m.—Car accident at Subway.

5:53 p.m.—Unlock vehicle at Quality Food Center.

Saturday, March 6

12:33 p.m.—Unlock vehicle at high school.

1:42 p.m.—Unlock vehicle on Logan Street.

3:41 p.m.—Request for ambulance at Pamida.

4:17 p.m.—Tractor fire reported west of Wayne.

10:02 p.m.—Car driving over snowman at Sunnyview.

10:44 p.m.—Open door at downtown business.

11:40 p.m.—Assault on Nebraska Street.

Sunday, March 7

9:24 a.m.—Loose dog caught in garage on South Nebraska Street.

9:30 a.m.—Parking complaint in Grace parking lot.

5:26 p.m.—Loose dog on Birch Street.

Monday, March 8

11:47 a.m.—Nuisance reported on Lincoln Street.

11:55 a.m.—Shoplifter reported in downtown business in Wayne.

4:57 p.m.—Dog at large on South Nebraska Street.

9:49 p.m.—Dog at large on Maple Street.

8:01 p.m.—Sick cat on Hillcrest.

9:05 p.m.—Unlock vehicle at D & N.

9:35 p.m.—Deliver message on West Third Street.



The GOLDEN YEARS

by Pat Lichty

There is one requirement to become a member of the "Old Guard" in Scarsdale, a New York suburb. You must be a retired male. The objective: to "enjoy ourselves." Wives and "girl friends" don't object. Average age of the 200-plus members is 78, with 15 of them in the 90s. Founded on a Tuesday in 1954, the group has gathered every Tuesday since for a meeting at 10 a.m., a sandwich lunch and speaker at noon, and an afternoon of bridge. Mondays, it's golf; Wednesdays and Thursdays, tennis; Fridays, lawn bowling. Wives join in bridge once a month and in field trips to Atlantic City casinos and other attractions.

A telephone committee reports Old Guard illnesses and deaths. Another visits ailing members. Still another offers members' widows transportation, social invitations and handyman home repairs. For one man caring for his terminally ill wife at home, members did his shopping, phoned and sent cards, and spelled him so he occasionally could go lawn bowling. "The Old Guard is 200 friends for life," he says.

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'Part of our Past'

By State National Bank
Wayne, Nebraska

Late spring storms were a very real threat on the plains. In the spring of 1870 Wayne County was visited by one of the worst storms in recollection. The spring of that year was marked by heavy rains. Settlers from Illinois coming to settle on homesteads stayed in Homer for a few days. The men came to Wayne County to stake out their homesteads and prepare temporary shelter. The Benjamin Harmons built a dugout on Logan Creek in the LaPorte vicinity. Early on May 4, 1870 their 18-year-old son, Oscar, went to Homer with team and wagon for supplies. May 5 began very pleasant and the young man started for home with his wagon load, but about 11 a.m. a severe storm developed. A hard driving hail, snow and rain caught Oscar unprotected and the next day settlers found his frozen body near what is now Emerson. When Henry Ley, Sr. came to Wayne 10 years later to establish his store, the long, hazardous trips for supplies were no longer necessary.

100 years of financial service

Harold George

Harold George, 65, of Dixon died Friday, March 12, 1993 at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Sioux City, Iowa. He had pancreatic cancer.

Masonic services were held Monday, March 15 at the Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home in Laurel. Funeral services were held Monday, March 15 at the United Methodist Church in Laurel. The Rev. Ron Mursick and the Rev. Ken Marquardt officiated.

Harold Winfield George, the son of Clarence and Beatrice Hoichkiss George, was born Jan. 29, 1928 at his grandfather's homestead at Cumro. Both parents could trace their ancestors back to the American revolution. His sister, Carol Virginia, died of polio in May 1928. His sister, Lois Edith, died of whooping cough in June 1934.

Mr. George attended the Cumro school for eight years. He boarded in Broken Bow while he attended high school there, and graduated from Broken Bow High School in 1945. He farmed with his parents for two years and then enrolled at the University of Nebraska, graduating in January 1952 with a bachelor of science degree in agricultural engineering and a 2nd Lt. Commission from the ROTC program. He worked briefly for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Lincoln until he was called to serve his ROTC commitment in the U.S. Army. He went to Korea in January 1953 and was a shop officer/engineer for an engineer field maintenance company near Seoul, Korea until he returned to the U.S. in February 1954, when he was released from active duty at Fort Carson, Colo. After his discharge from the service, he was an engineer for the Gage County Soil Conservation Service at Beatrice on the pilot watershed project on Indian Creek. In July, he moved to Milwaukee, Wis. as test engineer for Allis Chalmers of West Allis, Wis., and he soon became engineer in charge of the tractor proving grounds.

On Dec. 29, 1954 he married Marie Lindgren at Concordia Lutheran Church at Concord. They lived in Milwaukee until October 1955 when they moved to her family farm when her uncle, Eph Lindgren, began retirement plans. They spent the rest of their married life on this farm six miles north of Dixon. They traveled extensively throughout the United States with their six children and hosted guests in their home from five continents.

Mr. George maintained a lifetime interest in soil conservation. In 1961, he began selling native grass seed and renting out a grass drill to area farmers. In 1976, the Georges received the Lewis and Clark Natural Resources District picture award for conservation practices on their farm. He was an NC+ seed salesman for 34 years. He was a pioneer in the use of minimum tillage practices on their farm. He installed the first center pivot irrigation system in the area on their farm in 1972. He retired from active farming in 1992.

Mr. George was a director of the Lewis and Clark Natural Resources District, a state director of Nebraska Ass'n of Conservation Districts, member of Dixon County Farm Bureau, a past county Farm Bureau president, a member of the Laurel Masonic Lodge, a member of the Laurel VFW and American Legion, a past member of Dixon County Fair Board, a 40 year member of American Society of Agricultural Engineers, a member, church treasurer, Sunday school teacher and past Sunday school superintendent of Logan Center United Methodist Church northeast of Laurel.

Survivors include children, Lyle of Wayne, Sandra and her husband Michael McGonigal of Lincoln and Hillsdale, Mich.; Vern of Lansing, Mich. and his fiancée, Nancy Watson of Speedway, Ind.; Alice and her husband, Keith Holmes Jr. of Indianapolis, Ind.; Carolyn, at home; and Allen, and his fiancée, Amy Kessler of Omaha.

Honorary pallbearers were Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg, Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huddlestone, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Rex Ostrand, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kvoles, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Blatchford and Mr. and Mrs. Don Curry.

Active pallbearers were Tom Moser, Ben Galvin, Martey Stewart, Tom Erwin, Bob Dempster and Tim Hansen.

Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery with military rites by the Laurel American Legion and Laurel VFW. Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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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



Editorials

Spending for education

Members of the Wayne School Board must have thought they had a tiger by the tail last week when residents and parents launched a campaign to save fine arts programs targeted by the administration for budget cuts.

But in the middle of the often shrill public outcry to save the strings music and German Language programs from the budget axe, one board member smiled and said "Isn't this great?"

We agree. It is great that scores of parents and other interested residents are concerned enough about the quality of education in their community that they would take action to ensure it is maintained at the level they think best.

The process, though not the most enjoyable for school officials and parents both, was nonetheless healthy. The school administrators learned how concerned parents were about the quality of education and willingness to support it. The parents learned about the budget constraints faced by the schools and the need to offer solutions.

We support the idea of avoiding program cuts. We also stress the need to upgrade Wayne's educational offerings with advanced technology curriculum.

Technology and fine arts are not mutually exclusive, as some parents seemed to suggest during their successful effort to reverse the decision to cut strings and German.

Wayne is woefully behind in preparing its students for a technologically oriented world. Even music and drama students need to be able to apply the advances in technology in music and video to their fields.

Avoiding cuts in programs will mean raising additional revenues to support the expanding needs of education.

Translate that: "higher taxes."

We sense, following the discussion surrounding the fine arts program cuts, that the public might be willing to consider reasonable increases to fund continued educational improvements in Wayne.

Saving on trees

Wayne County Commissioners saved the county taxpayers a considerable sum recently when they elected to have county crews take out dead and dying trees at the courthouse rather than hiring the work done.

Originally, the county had asked for bids for the work, since several individuals had expressed interest in cutting the trees for the wood.

But when bids were received, the low bidder wanted the county to pay him \$1,800 to remove the trees and stumps. Others wanted as much as \$5,400 to do the work.

The commissioners said thanks, but we'll do it ourselves, then they turned around and sold the wood in the downed trees for \$1,000.

Conservative fiscal management and good common sense is what keeps the county strong and taxes low.

Capitol News

Commissioner touts 'super twos'

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

A few years back there was a big fight in Nebraska over building a north-south expressway across the state.

Every town that had a road running through it tries to make a case that that was the one that should become THE expressway. Those towns figured that once it was built, businesses would flock in, turning the place into a thriving metropolis.

The Department of Roads got

through that political nightmare by basically saying we would build lots of expressways, linking every city of reasonable size in Nebraska to I-80. All told, it was 500 miles worth of four-lane roads, all to be completed in 15 years by 2004.

EVERYBODY seemed happy and the Department of Roads started into the plan, which also included upgrades of many other highways in the state.

But now we're a good four years into the plan and some questions are being raised.

Estimates for the cost of the plan have been raised twice and now

stand at about \$3.8 billion. Only 69 of the 500-some miles of expressways have been built. As things stand, there is more dollars worth of work yet to be done than there was when the whole program started.

With those higher costs and likely cuts in federal highway money coming down from Washington in the future, we're probably looking at increases in our almost-highest-if-not-THE-highest-in-the-country gasoline tax to pay for the whole thing.

THAT'S WHY Sam Jensen, a highway commissioner from

Omaha, says it's time to scrap the whole thing in favor of "super-twos," a stepped up two-lane highway.

Super-twos include passing lanes about every five miles, bypasses around smaller towns and turn lanes where they are warranted to encourage the free flow of vehicles.

Jensen says super-twos are adequate to carry the volume of traffic in most rural areas and are a far superior road to a regular two-laner. Iowa uses a lot of super-twos, which cost only about 40 percent as much as a full-fledged four-laner.

Of course, it's probably pretty easy for a guy from Omaha to say we don't need more four-laners. Heck, he's probably got one going right by his house. Granted, the traffic is a little heavier up there in the big city.

And I've driven on the super-twos in Iowa. They sure beat the heck out of regular two-laners.

I DON'T know how many times I've been caught in a long line behind some slow-moving implement on a two-laner. With the super-two, you eventually get a chance to whip around. But it's not quite the same as a four-laner.

People fought pretty hard to get the four-lane program created. I'm sure they won't sit on their hands if there is a significant effort to scale the program back.

The one thing we have to remember is there are no free rides here. If we say we're going to build the four-laners, we'd better be prepared to pay the tab.

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



Letters

Be safety conscious on country roads

Dear Editor:

In all the years that I have been alive, I don't ever remember seeing a traffic sign that says, "Speed limit on all country roads is 65-80 mph."

Tuesday morning I watched out my living room window, as I do every morning, to see my children

board the school bus and wave goodbye. To the individual who thought he had to go 65 to 70 mph that morning, had the bus been three seconds earlier my children would have been proceeding to cross the road, and you would have hit them.

Even though the stop sign on the bus was out, you would have had no time to try and stop or go for the ditch, because you were traveling at an excess amount of speed.

From 7 to 8:30 a.m. the school buses are out on their routes, pickup up kids and from 3:45 to 5 p.m. they are delivering them back home again. If you're using the county roads at these times, "please drive with caution." I love my children, as do all the country people and I don't want them to lose their lives because of the stupidity of one person, not wanting to respect the speed limit.

If you work in Wakefield and live in Wayne or if you work in Wayne and live in Wakefield, the old highway to these towns is not a race track. People live along this road. Farmers drive their tractors along this road. Children ride their bikes along this road.

When you come to a hill, slow down, stay on your side and be prepared to stop. There could be a

combine, tractor, cattle, pigs or even children on the other side.

I'm sure my country road is not the only rural road traveled like this. I have visited with many rural people who say the same thing. "Why do other people have to come out into the country, dump their trash, dump their unwanted pets and travel an excess amount of speed." We don't have stop lights, nor do we get the privilege of policemen paroling the roads. So it's up to you as an "adult" to show responsibility behind the wheel. If you respect all traffic laws in town then please carry that same respect to the rural areas.

Spring is coming soon, and it is a beautiful time out in the country. The pastures are turning green, the trees are budding and if you look real close you may even catch the sight of a baby calf being born, in the field. What a neat time of year. So slow down, enjoy the scenery and take care of your life, because if you don't, you won't have it to take care of.

A country citizen
Robin Johnson

Oops

Unobtrusive ogling often obvious

I understand now, what the old saying means, "She has a look that could make someone bump into a door."

I was waiting in a local retail establishment recently when I saw a busy young employee there turn his head to look at a pretty female patron.

He was trying to walk through a door at the same time. He didn't make it.

He planted the door jamb "upside his head." It is an event that is likely to be repeated in coming days as long-awaited spring weather prompts the reappearance of bare legs and abbreviated apparel.

I enjoyed observing the whole background drama that unfolded when the young male clerk missed the door while ogling the long-legged customer. It was a study in male nature. It was obvious to all other males in the vicinity, in spite of the door bumper's stammered excuses, that he had been gawking at the girl and not watching where he was going.

All the other males in the establishment, I supposed because they have had prior experience with door jamba, did not offer sympathy to the now-sore-headed lech. Instead, they immediately jerked their heads around to look for and ogle the cause of his discomfort.

But they did so more covertly. One of the guys immediately donned sunglasses and another was seen discreetly gawking through a display case. Another appeared to be scratching one eye, while the other eye was bugged out in lecherous amazement. By the magazine rack there was a general clamor for reading material over the top of which spying eyes could scan the landscape.

When a man bangs his head into a door jamb, I think there is an immediate release of telepathic (or telepathetic) signals which are received by other males in the quadrant. It's the same principal as when one ant finds the watermelon at a picnic. Instantly 3,000 other ants appear--attracted by the first bug's telepathic signal--"Attention! Attention! I found a sweet thing!"

I know I'm divulging deep male kingdom secrets, but it's time women know. Through the whole incident the other day, the object of the young clerk's intense, albeit misguided, attention appeared oblivious to the commotion she was creating.

Women need to interpret and understand the signals. It's a safety thing. If you hear someone bump into a door, you know you're being watched.

The first warm days of spring--they foretell a busy time for watermelon hunting ants and guys answering the signal of thumping door posts.

Keep those letters coming

I have been encouraged by the responses I have received asking for opinions about whether we should continue the editorial page policy that says letters to the editor will only be printed with the writer's name.

Several readers have encouraged us to run the letters with the writer's name withheld by request. There are times when people have things to say that should be said but they avoid sending them in because of where they work or other reasons.

Other's have said people with valid arguments should have the courage to state them openly without the cloak of anonymity. The letters to the editor column should not be a place to blindsides others; they say.

The response has been good, but it hasn't helped us formulate a new policy yet. Members of the newspaper staff are split on the issue.

More, later. Keep those cards and letters coming in.



Appreciates article

Dear Editor:

Re: "Retiring Librarian, etc. Front Page of March 5 issue."

I was very pleased and delighted to see this announcement in such a prime space of The Wayne Herald. And Al Kosse did an exceptional piece of work in succinctly reviewing my career in education. His photo also is a very good one -- not like the muddled one in the Wayne Stater a week ago.

It was especially noteworthy that

Al went beyond the usual who, what, where approach and came up with a very creative and enjoyable piece to read. I've had many compliments on the article and the smiles people have toward the idea of retirement have made me feel good about the forthcoming day.

My thanks again for assigning Al to do the interview and article. He's to be highly commended for a very good piece of work.

Jack Middendorf

Homer and Dora change channels

Snowflakes skidded sideways as samples of an approaching storm when the Morefuns arrived home. Wind exercised the trees leaving blewprints as birds hitchhiked from one breeze to another.

Walking into the house, Homer and Dora were smuggling giggles to each other.

"That wuz a fine anniversary dinner Homer. Thanks for-takin' me out!"

"My pleasure, honey babe. Nice gittin' home to a warm house."

"Didn't know for awhile if we'd find our way home. That corner at Fifth and Snafu Street frustrates folk! Glad you asked our whereabouts at the gas station. By the way, who'd you ask?"

"Oh, I've been lost before, hon. Its sorta simple to find out where you are. I just call the operator and say, 'Operator? Would you trace this call and tell me where I am?'"

"You don't!"

"I do! Usually works. Well, anyway, we made it. Let's enjoy an evenin' of telly."

"O.K. with me if you promise

Noodlehead Acres

By Raisin I. Brows

aka Merlin Wright



me one thing."

"What's that?"

"That you let me have the channel switcher. Bein' a big game hunter, you always flip flop channels 'til you find a playoff."

"So? Better'n bein' a cinematic! I sure don't wanta watch one of them soap oprys like "As The Earth Churns." There's one gal on there that speaks nine languages and can't say 'no' in any of 'em. Most of those characters are always a few yards short of hav'n a full spool."

See HOMER, Page 8A

The Wayne Herald

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lifestyle

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

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWML welcomes new member at meeting

Millie Thomsen was welcomed as a new member of Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWML when it met at the church on March 10.

Thirty-seven members attended and the Rev. Jeff Anderson opened with a discussion on "God's Plan, Part 2."

President Delores Utecht called the meeting to order and Melvy Meyer reported that the visiting committee sent two cards and made five visits. Leora Austin reported sending flowers to Elsie Saul.

Gladys Rinehart thanked those who assisted in serving at Roy Langemeier's funeral.

A gift was presented to Dorothea Schwanke in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Dorothea and Leonard.

THE PRESIDENT asked for volunteers to bring dessert and assist in serving the noon meal for the District LWML board meeting which was held March 13. Those furnishing dessert were Esther Baker, Helen Bean, Maria Ritze and Elinor Jensen, and assisting with serving were Kathy Wiser and Elinor Jensen.

Chris Mahnken volunteered to attend the annual meeting of the Concordia Guild from Concordia College on April 24.

Thank you notes were received from Elsie Saul and Dorothy Parenti for cards, flowers and visits. A thank you and donation was received from Mern and Valores Mordhorst for serving lunch at Roy

Langemeier's funeral, and a donation was received from Larry Berres for serving lunch at Lillian Berres' funeral.

New members on the funeral committee are Joann Temme and Dorothy Schwanke.

AN INVITATION was received from Wayne Presbyterian Women to attend a breakfast brunch on April 7 at 9:30 a.m. Esther Oberg will present the program, "The Faces of Africa."

Irene Victor will write to Lee Weander and Kathy Wiser will write to Mike Erickson this month. Birthday cards were signed for Irene Geewe, Tillie Baier and Lena Fuelberth.

The group decided to invite St. John's of Pilger, St. John's of Wakefield, St. Paul's of Wisner and Redeemer Lutheran of Wayne to their guest day meeting on May 12. Bill Begeman will present the program on his trip to Latvia with the Orphan Grain Train.

The prime targets for ESP were discussed and the two receiving the most votes were increasing membership and sponsoring a bake sale. More discussion will take place at future meetings.

The meeting closed with prayer, and hostesses were Maria Ritze, Gladys Rinehart and Dorothea Schwanke. Seated at the birthday table were Ellain Vahlkamp, Matilda Bareman and Ardene Nelson.



Open house for 50th

Friends and relatives of Darrell and Jane Harrison of Wayne are invited to help them celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. An open house reception will be held Sunday, March 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. at 110 West Fifth St. Hosts will be the couple's children. Harrisons were married March 20, 1943.

New Arrivals

WARNEMUNDE — Jeff and Cathy Warnemunde, Madison, a daughter, Anne Frances, 7 lbs., 3 oz., March 6, Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Norfolk. Anne joins two sisters, Angela, 15, and Laura, 13, and a brother Jason, 7. Grandparents

are David and Nancy Warnemunde, Winside, and James and Darlene Christopher, Humphrey. Great grandparents are Donald and Bernita Sherbahn, Wayne, Dolly Warnemunde, Norfolk, and Clara Hlavac, Tabor, S.D.

Conference for child care providers

Siouxland day care home providers, day care center staff, preschool staff and persons who care for children are invited to a Child Care Providers Conference on Saturday, March 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Sioux City.

The conference is a cooperative program presented by St. Luke's Health System, Western Hills Area Education Agency and Western

Iowa Tech Community College. It is being funded by St. Luke's Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

KEYNOTE speaker, Frank Main, Ph.D., will open the conference with an 8:30 a.m. address, "Perfect Parenting & Other Myths." He is author of the book by the same name.

Main is chairman of the Divi-

sion of Educational Psychology and Counseling at the University of South Dakota at Vermillion, serves on the editorial board of The Journal of Individual Psychology, and has a family therapy practice.

The conference will also feature concurrent sessions on child care related topics, including making math easy; children and cooking; anti-bias education; how to enhance the development of a child affected by alcohol, tobacco or other drugs; introducing music to children; simple outdoor activities; activities to stimulate infant and toddler play skills; encouragement strategies for children and families; how to em-

phasize creativity and individualism; and how to build self-esteem.

Participants will also receive an update on mandatory reporter laws on child abuse and information on how to develop policies for financial success as a day care provider.

THE CONFERENCE is approved for five hours of child care provider credit. The \$15 fee includes registration, breaks, lunch and materials.

For more information or to register, call St. Luke's Professional Education Department at 279-3273 or toll-free, 1-800-352-4660, ext. 3273.

Briefly Speaking

Woman's Club room rentals set

WAYNE - The Wayne Woman's Club announces a new policy regarding rental rates for the Woman's Club room, located in Wayne city auditorium.

Cost of the club room for all organizations and fund raisers will be \$10 (\$5 extra for the kitchen), while the cost for family gatherings and receptions will be \$15 (\$5 extra for the kitchen).

Organizations or individuals wishing to reserve the Woman's Club room are asked to contact Janice Mitchell, 375-2140, after 4 p.m.

Child care providers meeting

AREA - Wayne Area Child Care Providers will meet Tuesday, March 23 at 7 p.m. in the Columbus Federal meeting room. Ray Buell will discuss taxes and all area child care providers are invited and encouraged to bring questions with them.

Persons wishing additional information, or child care providers unable to attend but wishing to participate in the group, are asked to call Margie Meyer, 375-4190, or Joyce Wurdeman, 375-4305.

Daffodil Days nearing

WAYNE - Daffodil Days will bring a welcome touch of spring when they arrive in Wayne on March 18-21, sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

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

Daffodil Days conclude with Hope Sunday on March 21. For more information, contact Laura Hochstein at 375-4740.

Order of Eastern Star meets

WAYNE - Wayne Chapter 194 Order of Eastern Star held its regular meeting on March 8. Worthy Matron Nancy Fuelberth opened with an Irish poem, and Dave Kirkpatrick of Minnehaha Chapter 246, Valentine, was a guest.

It was announced that Eastern Star and Wayne Masonic Lodge members will meet at the Masonic Temple on Saturday, April 24 at 10 a.m. for the highway cleanup project.

Members are asked to bring used greeting cards to the next few meetings. These will be delivered to the Masonic Home at Plattsmouth to be

used for crafts. Irish songs concluded the meeting, with Margaret Hansen serving as chairman of the refreshment committee.

On Feb. 27, Supervisor Shirley Winemiller of Omaha conducted a school of instruction for all officers of Wayne Chapter 194. Those assisting with the meeting were Terri Headley and Stan and Margaret Hansen. Doris Stipp was refreshment chairman.

The next regular meeting of Chapter 194 is scheduled April 12 at 7:30 p.m. Refreshment chairman will be Betty Lawrence.

T and C meets in March

WAYNE - T and C Club met in the home of Muriel Lindsay on March 11, with Elsie Hailey and Mabel Bergt attending as guests. High scores in 500 were made by Alta Baier and Frances Nichols.

Edna Baier will be hostess on April 8 at 2 p.m.

Guest attends Minerva

WAYNE - Linda Gamble was a guest of Minerva Club when it met last Monday afternoon at the Black Knight, with Marvel Corbit as hostess.

Pat Prather presided at the meeting and Pauline Nuernberger presented the program, "Nutrition and Your Health." Marvel Corbit also presented a program, "February Holidays," which was postponed from Feb. 22 because of inclement weather.

The next meeting will be March 22 in the home of Marjorie Olson.

Support group meeting

AREA - The Norfolk Support Group for Divorced, Widowed and Separated will hold its monthly meeting on Sunday, March 21 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 107 Braasch Ave., in Norfolk. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the meeting begins at 7:30.

Speaker will be the Rev. Daniel Deardoff of Plainview. Those whose last names begin with A to L are asked to bring snacks to share.

DAV Auxiliary meets

WAYNE - Wayne County Unit #28 of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Auxiliary met March 9 in the Wayne Vet's Club room with six members present.

Commander Eveline Thompson presided and Carol Nordby, acting chaplain, gave the opening prayer which was followed with the flag salute led by Verona Bargholz, patriotic instructor.

A thank you was read from Mary Tiegs. Communications from several national committee chairmen were also read. It was announced that the 15th district meeting will take place in Des Moines, Iowa on April 23-24. The Norfolk Veterans Home appreciation program will be April 18 at the VFW Club.

The auxiliary received a certificate of service from the Norfolk Veterans Home in appreciation of volunteer services. Plans were made to attend a bingo party at the Norfolk Veterans Home on April 5 at 2 p.m.

Serving lunch following the meeting was Winnie Craft. The next meeting will be April 13 at 8 p.m. at the Wayne Vet's Club and will include election of officers.

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Scouts invite girls to attend spring events

Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council of Nebraska, Inc. is sponsoring two fun-filled events for girls this spring.

The annual Brownie Adventure Day will be held at four different locations throughout the council's 19 county jurisdiction in Northeast Nebraska. This special event is not only for Brownie Girl Scouts, but for all girls in first through third grades.

Magician David Arch of the I Can Factory in Omaha will bring special magic to the day. Along with his performance, girls will make their own magic kit, participate in workshops, and receive a special patch for the day.

Following Arch's performance, the girls will have lunch and participate in games, singing, and complete a craft. The cost for the entire day is \$6 for registered Girl Scouts, including registration and lunch. The fee for non-Girl Scouts is \$9.

Brownie Adventure Days will be held at the following locations: Petersburg Elementary School in Petersburg on March 27; Crofton Elementary School in Crofton on April 3; Christensen Field in Fremont on April 17; and Lakeview High School in Columbus on May 1.

at the following locations: Pierce Elementary School in Pierce on March 27; Neligh High School in Neligh on April 17; David City Elementary School on April 17; and Midland College in Fremont on May 8.

The cost for the event is \$10 or less for registered Girl Scouts (depending on location). An additional \$3 fee is added for non-Girl Scouts.

FOR MORE specific information on either event, contact a local Girl Scout leader or call the Council Service Center in Columbus at 564-8822 or 1-800-695-6690.

Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council serves over 2,400 girls in 19 counties of Northeast Nebraska.



For a good cause

Tim Keller serves his "Fistful of Dollars" table during the American Heart Association's Celebrity Waiter event held last Sunday evening at the Black Knight in Wayne. Although the event was postponed from Feb. 21, a spokesman for the Wayne County Affiliate said approximately 90 people were served by eight sets of waiters, including Ted and Kelly Baack, Perry and Lisa Backstrom, Breck and Kris Giese, Tim and Rita Keller, Marie Mohr and Tony Kochenash, Marian and LeRoy Simpson, Gerry and Judy Schafer, and Randy and Lorane Slaybaugh. Each table featured a different movie theme, and over \$1,900 was raised for the Heart Association.

Engagements — LWML meets at Altona Page One



Schwarten-Lyon

Weldon and Betty Schwarten of Wakefield and Troy and Mary Lou Lyon of Pleasant Hope, Mo. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Tricia Sue Schwarten of Grand Island and Lynn Lee Lyon of Central City.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Wakefield High School and a 1992 graduate of Midland Lutheran College in Fremont. She is employed as a youth care worker at Boys Town Mid-Plains Shelter in Grand Island.

Her fiancé is a 1982 graduate of Grand Island Central Catholic High School and served four years in the U.S. Air Force. He served three years with the Syracuse Police Department, achieving the rank of police chief, and is currently a police officer with the Central City Police Department.

An April 24 wedding is planned at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League (LWML) of First Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona, met March 4.

The Rev. Ricky Bertels gave the lesson, entitled "God as Planner," and the group sang "To God Be the Glory."

Darlene Frevert gave a report on the Effective Society Planning meeting held recently in Martinsburg. The dedication song was sung as the mite box offering was taken.

Mrs. Frevert also presided at the business meeting, which included a report by the nursing home committee on their visit to Wayne Care Centre. Plans were made to serve lunch at the Allen and Bernice Splitgerber sale on March 20.

MEMBERS were reminded to bring hard cover books, including Bibles, to the Spring Workshop for the Lutheran school project in Brazil. National Geographic magazines may also be donated.

A district board meeting will be held in Wayne at which time more information will be available on the retreat for pastors and their wives.

Members were reminded of the Wayne Zone Pastors Conference to be held at Altona on April 6.

The birthday song honored Erna Greenwald, and the meeting closed with the table prayer and Lord's Prayer. Hostess was Darlene Frevert.

The next meeting will be April 1 at 1:30 p.m.

New Books at the Wayne Public Library

NEW BOOKS - JUVENILE (February 1993)

"Uzbekistan"; Chris Van Allsburg, "Just a Dream."

VIDEOS

"Anansi"; P.D. Eastman, "Are You My Mother?"; "How to Eat Fried Worms"; "Kid Safe"; "The Tale of Mr. Jeremy Fisher and the Tale of Peter Rabbit."

THE COUNCIL is also sponsoring Junior District Days for girls in grades four through six. Any girl age nine to 11 may attend.

This event will also be sponsored in four different locations throughout the council, and activities typically include swimming, guest speakers, games, sporting activities and a meal. The cost will vary depending on the activities planned.

Junior District Days will be held

NOTICE TO LEGAL VOTERS OF WAYNE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 15

MEETING OF THE SCHOOL BOARD AND LEGAL VOTERS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT

TO VOTE ON CLOSING THE SCHOOL AND MERGING THE DISTRICT.

MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1993 AT 7:30 P.M.
AT THE DISTRICT 15 SCHOOLHOUSE

(SNOW DATE: TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1993 - 7:30 P.M.)

Community Calendar

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting, Black Knight, 6:30 p.m.
Wayne County Women of Today annual membership night, Riley's, 7 to 9 p.m.
Wayne PEO Chapter AZ, Marilyn Lohrberg, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to noon
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon
Pleasant Valley Club, Hollis Frese, 2 p.m.
AWANA Club (ages 3-12), National Guard Armory, 6:45 to 8:15 p.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

Wayne County immunization clinic sponsored by Goldenrod Hills, Providence Medical Center, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary, Providence Medical Center, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

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

FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER

A BETTER LIFE for seniors in hospitals, and, ultimately, outside, is the goal of geriatric nurse specialists who have found that older folks have problems that are all too often overlooked while they're hospitalized. As a result, instead of finding and dealing with these problems, they can continue to diminish the quality of life both in the hospital, and after discharge.

A release from New York University, which has one of the oldest schools of nursing in the United States, points out that with a greater emphasis on reducing the costs of medical care in the nation, it's more important than ever to strengthen the overall health of elderly patients in hospitals. That means the hospital staff must pay more attention to maladies common to seniors, and which don't always relate to their acute illness.

The essential point made by geriatric-nurse researchers is that conditions such as delirium, problems associated with falls, and incontinence — which busy hospital workers may overlook while they treat the specific ailment or injury for which the patient was admitted — should be recognized and remedied in the hospital.

Mathy Mezey, Independence Foundation Professor of Nursing Education at the New York University Division of Nursing says, "Almost 50 percent of all hospital admissions nationally involved the elderly. An opportunity to improve their quality of life is often wasted because hospital staff are unprepared to deal with conditions that aren't necessarily related to the acute illness."

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Dr. Mezey cites the growing body of evidence suggesting that a great number of elderly patients may experience episodes both during and after hospitalization that should be dealt with by hospital staff. Examples include: prescribing multiple and/or competing medications that can result either in undoing benefits to the patient, or even cause new problems; being unaware of (or perhaps unwilling to use) alternatives to physically restraining patients; and using unnecessarily severe measures on patients suffering delirium. One suggestion would have geriatric nurse specialists work with the discharge planning staff who would inform the patient's family about evidence of falls or other previously unnoticed conditions. This will alert the family to take appropriate measures for the elderly person's well-being.

Wayne Senior Center News

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17: Wear Green. Pot Luck Dinner. Kathy Gothier R.N. Speaker "Risk Factors For the Heart." Slides.
THURSDAY, MARCH 18: Exercise 11am. Quilting & Cards 1pm.
FRIDAY, MARCH 19: Lunch & Learn w/ Kris Heimes 12:30pm. Bingo & Cards 1pm.
MONDAY, MARCH 22: Current Events 1pm. Quilting & Cards.
TUESDAY, MARCH 23: Bowling 1pm. Exercise Group.

Pharmacy & Your Health



WILL DAVIS
SAV-MOR
PHARMACY

Caffeine and Potential Health Problems

Caffeine is the most frequently used drug in the United States. It is consumed daily in drinks and nonprescription medicines. Potential health problems from excessive caffeine are reviewed in a recent issue (October, 92) of Pharmacy Times:

1. No study has provided positive proof of a link between caffeine and cancer. One study showed a possible connection between regular coffee consumption and benign fibrocystic breast disease.
2. Conflicting and inconclusive results have been obtained regarding the effect of caffeine on high blood pressure and heart disease.
3. Caffeine can interact with prescription medicines such as methylphenidate and certain quinolone antibiotics.

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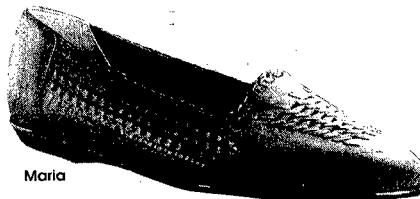
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sports

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

'Cats to play at USD tourney, Sunday

WSC softball team 7-6 after trip

The Wayne State women's softball team returned from their spring break trek through Oklahoma and Missouri with a 7-6 record for first-year coach Joan Scherbring.

The Wildcats final three games were played in the Missouri Southern Tournament in Joplin and the 'Cats played in very cold conditions but managed to win two of three contests.

The tournament was postponed on the first day due to inclement weather so WSC opened play against Pittsburg State on Friday—a team they had lost a 3-0 decision to earlier in the season.

The 'Cats had the same kind of luck in this game, losing a 11-0 decision in a game Scherbring felt her squad failed to show up in. "We just didn't play well in that game,"

Scherbring said. "We didn't play well either time we played Pittsburg State."

Scherbring said her squad committed a lot of errors and just flat out didn't hit the ball well. "We came from playing in the warm weather of Oklahoma to the extreme cold of Missouri," Scherbring said. "We did come back strong though, and win the next two games."

WSC managed just two hits against Pittsburg State—singles from Lori Foster and Marti Hunt, but they committed six errors while Pittsburg State had 11 runs on 10 hits and no errors. Jenny Nieland was credited with the loss.

The 'Cats bounced back in the next game with a 5-1 win over Quincy. WSC scored once in the first inning and four in the second while Quincy's lone run came in the bottom of the first.

Alex Ross picked up the pitching victory after striking out three and walking three while allowing just two hits. WSC finished with 11 hits and one error while Quincy had two hits and one error.

Jeni Umbach paced the 'Cats offense with three singles while Jenna Flesner had two base hits. Ross had the game's only extra base hit with a single while Dee Henningsen, Jenny Reuland, Marti Hunt, Lori Foster and Renee Miller each singled.

In WSC's final game the Wildcats defeated South Dakota State, 9-4 in eight innings of play. The game was supposed to be limited to six innings because of the 90 minute time limit allotted for each game, but since the score was tied, the two teams went to the international tie-breaking rule and the game went two more innings.

The tie-breaking rule is where a runner is placed on second base before the inning starts. "We scored

seven runs in the top of the eighth inning," Scherbring said. "We just got to their pitcher and made her stay out there for quite a while."

Maryellen Livingston picked up the win from the mound and Scherbring credited her defense as a key to the 'Cats' win. "In the bottom of the eighth inning Livingston made a great catch after a slap-hit attempt from an SDSU batter that saved us," Scherbring said.

"In the bottom of the seventh inning Renee Miller made a nice play for us as SDSU had runners on second and third with one out and a fly ball was hit to Miller who made the catch and then threw a girl out who was trying to steal home."

WSC finished with seven hits and one error while SDSU had seven hits and two errors. Livingston aided her own pitching cause with a pair of singles and a double on offense while Dee Henningsen, Jenny Reuland, Marti Hunt and Miller each singled.

"We ended up playing 13 games in 10 days plus two exhibition games," Scherbring said. "That was a long road trip but I'm pleased with the outcome."

Scherbring said when her team hit the ball they hit it well, but the key was all the hits came at the same time. "We'd come out and pound out 15 hits in one game then

turn around and get one the next game," Scherbring said. "We have a very young team with just three seniors in Henningsen, Hunt and Jill Gengler."

WSC's initial home game set for

Friday with Bemidji State has been cancelled due to snow.

On Sunday and Monday, however, the 'Cats will travel to compete in the USD Tournament in the dome.

WSC will play Bemidji State at 9 a.m. on Sunday and Southwest State at 12:30 p.m. the same day. On Monday Scherbring's squad will play Winona State at 2:15 p.m. and Briar Cliff at 4 p.m.



MARYELLEN Livingston struck out 24 batters during her pitching stint in Oklahoma and Missouri over spring break.



LORI FOSTER led the Wildcats in hitting over the 13-game southern trip by recording 16 hits while amassing a .410 average.

Local wrestlers compete

WAYNE—Several area junior wrestlers took part in the March 7, Howells Wrestling Tournament which was coached by Tim Pickinpaugh and Roger Niemann.

Lucas Munter, Brad Hansen, Chris Woehler, Adam Jorgensen and Jon Pickinpaugh each placed second at the tournament while Aaron Jorgensen and Tanner Niemann brought home third place medals. Robbie Sturm placed fourth. Jay Endicott also competed but did not place.

Girls softball meeting slated

WAYNE—All girls ages 14-18 interested in playing softball this summer are asked to attend the organizational and player sign-up meeting on Sunday, March 21 at 2 p.m. at the Middle Center in Wayne.

Parents are encouraged to attend this meeting along with the players. If you can not attend, please contact the Recreation Office at 375-4803 or Bob Oborny at 375-2459.

Wayne, Cedar Catholic among Class B's best following season

High school basketball officially came to an end on Saturday night at the Bob Devaney Sports Complex in Lincoln following Wahoo's dismantling of Hartington Cedar Catholic.

I remember hearing a lot of people say the B-5 district in Norfolk would be the easiest in Class B after Schuyler, Columbus Lakeview and Columbus Scouts were dropped and replaced with Cedar Catholic, Pierce and Tekamah-Herman at the end of last year.

That theory proved to be bogus after Wayne and Cedar enjoyed very good seasons with both going 20-3. As far as head-to-head goes the Blue Devils and Trojans split their two games on the year with Wayne blowing out Cedar by 21 in the first meeting but Cedar won the rematch and the trip to state with a four-point win in Norfolk in the district finals.

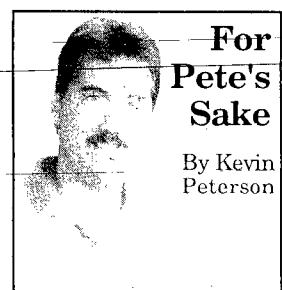
After watching these two teams play this season I felt confident to say that the winner of the B-5 district would be playing for the state championship against Wahoo.

I went down to Lincoln to watch the semifinals at Bob Devaney and you could say I felt right at home because of the section I was sitting in had familiar faces in Steve Muir, Gene Casey, Ken Dahl, Bob and Joyce Reeg along with Jed who flew in from Arizona in what was the beginning of his spring break from the University or Arizona.

It was the first time I got to see Wahoo play this year and I was thoroughly impressed with former Wayne State grad Mick Anderson and his squad.

Following the Warriors 19 point win over Crete, I watched Cedar Catholic play Grand Island Northwest in what virtually began as the Eric Mueller show.

Mueller displayed his quickness and jumping ability early and often by scoring Cedar's first 15 points including two thunderous slam dunks. However, after watching that game I, along with several others in the section I was sitting in, felt that Cedar would be in for a long night when they played Wahoo.



For Pete's Sake

By Kevin Peterson

players like Robert Bell coming off the bench along with Mike Fluent, Arnold Schwartz, Ryan Pick, Joe Lutt, Jason Carr, Mark Meyer and Kirk Carmichael, Aaron Geiger and Nate Stednitz. Wayne had a team that if they had qualified for state, would have represented Northeast Nebraska quite well.

I commend the efforts of our coaching staff headed by Bob Uhing along with Rocky Ruhl and Duane Blomenkamp. In Class B's final rankings the Blue Devils finished seventh. Personally, I think Wayne is one of the top three teams in Class B.

Now that several area seniors will be graduating, I hope we in Wayne are fortunate enough to see some of the state's finest basketball players which, incidentally, reside in northeast Nebraska, playing ball next fall in college.

Whether they go to Wayne State or not, I just want to see some of them playing. To be quite honest,

however, I would like to see the athleticism of an Eric Mueller wearing the gold and black of Wayne State.

I would also like to see Brad Uhing donning the Wildcat colors next year. Uhing displayed his ability to play several positions this year, quite successfully on the high school level and hopefully he'll get a chance to help out a college program for the next several years.

His long range shooting ability along with driving to the hoop and scoring made him one of Wayne's most lethal threats to guard against. Uhing was also one of Wayne's most consistent rebounders along with Matt Blomenkamp.

One quick note concerning last week's column on the Wayne girls basketball team. After it was published I was looking through it and noticed that I had inadvertently left off the name of Amy Post on the varsity squad.

Whether anyone else caught this blunder or not, I do not know, but I caught it and I'm fixing it. Congratulations to a fine season Amy.

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BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES

Senior Citizens
On Tuesday, March 9, 28 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Willard Wilts team defeating the Dean Owens team, 6660-6574. High series and games were bowled by Merlound Lessmann, 562-265; Lee Tietgen, 580-200; Don Sund, 559-194; Warren Austin, 654-202; Bill Stipp, 547-190; Ed Carroll, 514-187.

On Thursday, March 11, 33 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Francis Haur team defeating the Vern Harder team, 7589-7571. High series and games were bowled by Sid Preston, 671-253-213-205; Richard Carman, 571-224; Duane Creamer, 537-222; Buse Schroeder, 533-197; Charles Denesia, 512-205; Lee Tietgen, 510-183; Merlound Lessmann, 509-174; Melvin Magnuson, 508-187.

Go Go Ladies League

W	L	
Rolling Pins	31.5	16.5
Pin Splinters	26.5	21.5
Lucky Strikers	24	24
Bowling Belles	22.5	25.5
Road Runners	20.5	27.5
Pin Hitters	19	29

High Scores: Ruth Erwin, 191-511; Rolling Pins, 650-1885.

Teri Bowers, 486; Anita Fueberth, 486; Judy Sorensen, 480; Ruth Erwin, 186-191-511; Darleen Topp, 7-9 split & 3-10 split; Hilda Bergstad, 2-7 split; Virginia Retzwech, 3-10 split.

Monday Night Ladies

W	L	
Producer's Hybrid	30	2
Dave's Body Shop	24	8
Wayne Herald	22	10
Canham Lumber	20	12
1st National Bank	19.5	12.5
First Bancard Centr.	18.5	15.5
Midland Equipment	15	17
Rays Locker	15	17
Farm-Merch. St. Bank	14	18
Swans	12	20
State National Bank	8	26

High Scores: Tonya Erxleben, 215; Cleo Ella, 547; Wayne Herald, 926; Dave's Body Shop, 259; Patil Grashorn, 193; Sandra Gathie, 503; Cleo Ella, 192-180; Rita McLean, 202-180-529; Marcelia Schellenberg, 3-10 split; Kami Pflger, 2-9-10 split; Kathy Meyer, 2-7 split & 5-7 split; Cindy Bargholz, 183; Jane Ahmann, 196-485; Lori Butler, 190; Nina Reed, 212-508; Jon Holdorf, 489; Deb Bille, 180; Jeannette Swanson, 212-528; Sue Denton, 198-502; Tonya Erxleben, 523; Sharon Grashorn, 198-527; Nita Shuman, 5-10 split.

City League

W	L	
Stadium Sports	32	12
Wayne Greenhouse	29	15
Pabel Blue Ribbon	26	18
Rain Tree	26	18
Wayne Herald	25	19
Black Knight	24	20
K.P. Construction	23	21
Grigne Fleck	21	23
Melodee Lanes	20	24
Wayne Vets Club	18	26
Pac-N-Save	13	31
Wood Plumbing	7	37

High Scores: Val Kienast, 237; Doug Rose, 648; Wayne Vets Club, 1029-2840.

James Johnson, 222; Rod Cook, 203; Scott Metzler, 212; Darrell Metzler, 225; Doug Rose, 228-210-212; Joan Nuss, 212; Ed Heithold, 225; Jim Maly, 211; Dan Zukosky, 223; Don Sund, 214; Derek Hill, 215-232-626; Mark Klein, 201; Ken Prokop, 214; Mike Penne, 214; Raul Rodriguez, 234; Pat Riesberg, 202; Layne Beza, 227-200-624; Mary Nelson, 214; Larry Skokan, 203.

Hit's 'N Misses

W	L	
Wilson Seed	29	11
No Names	28	12
Greenview Farms	24	16
Crone Repair	24	16
KTCH	24	16
TWJ Feeds	21	19
Pabel Blue Ribbon	19.5	20.5
Park Beauty Salon	19	21
Melodee Lanes	17	23
Fredrickson Oil	14.5	25.5
Pac-N-Save	11	29
Merr's Place	9	31

High Scores: June Baier, 208-577; TWJ Feeds, 901-2594.

Cheryl Henschke, 181-185-514; Kathy Hochstein, 181-183; Cindy Milligan, 489; Adie Jorgensen, 183-487; Anita Fueberth, 196-485; Darci Frahm, 195-502; Susan Thies, 180-196-542; Sandra Gathie, 193-532; June Baier, 191; Diann Stultze, 195-485; Lynne Thompson, 197; Sandy Grone, 194-512; Ardie Sommerfeld, 495; Judy Sorensen, 188; Fran Nichole, 5-8-10 split.

Junior League

W	L	
Peters-Luth	22	6
Munter-Owens	19	9
Allermann-Beebe	17	11
Erwin-Benson	15	13
Nelius-Thies	13.5	14.5
Hoffman-Dack	13	15
Jaeger-Cullin	12.5	15.5

Saturday Night Couples

W	L	
Peters-Luth	22	6
Munter-Owens	19	9
Allermann-Beebe	17	11
Erwin-Benson	15	13
Nelius-Thies	13.5	14.5
Hoffman-Dack	13	15
Jaeger-Cullin	12.5	15.5

High Games: Kevin Peters, 222-823; Janet Benson, 186-486; Julie Schultz, 186; Benson-Erwin, 721; Peters-Gustafson, 191-242; Kevin Peters, 202; Kevin Erwin, 206; Jerry Allermann, 206.

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1-6 Wildcats play at Creighton on Thursday

Wayne State sluggers win one in California

The Wayne State baseball team returned from the sunny west coast of California after completing a seven-game, five-day stand over spring break.

First-year coach John Manganaro notched his first collegiate victory last Thursday with an 8-2 win over Point Loma Nazarene in the first game of a twinbill. WSC lost the nightcap, 10-2.

The 'Cats closed out their west coast swing with a 6-1 loss to Cal-San Diego on Friday to finish the week with a 1-6 record.

In Thursday's first game with Point Loma, Jeff Gohr earned the pitching win for Manganaro. "Jeff really pitched a great game," Manganaro said. "He went five innings and gave up two runs and six hits on just two days rest."

Tim Fancher came in for relief of Gohr and pitched the final two innings, allowing just one hit and no runs while striking out two and walking two. Gohr struck out three and walked none.

WSC scored five runs in the top of the fourth inning and added two in the sixth and one in the seventh while Point Loma scored its two runs in the fifth inning.

The 'Cats scored eight runs on nine hits and no errors and Point Loma had two runs on six hits and they suffered four errors. Tim McDermott, Chris Loofe and Dave Shields led the 'Cats from the plate with two hits apiece with Loofe belting a double in the process.

Troy Test, Tim Kurtz and Jeff Schneider each had one hit includ-

ing a double from Test.

In the second game of the doubleheader WSC trailed 10-0 heading to the top of the seventh inning before they scored twice. The 'Cats recorded five hits and no errors while Point Loma had 10 runs on nine hits and no errors.

Jeff Schneider took the loss from the mound in relief of starter Matt Peterson. Schneider pitched 2 1/3 innings and gave up six runs on five hits. Peterson scattered three hits, allowed no runs and struck out three in his 3 1/3 innings.

Wildcat hits came from the bats of Russ Hamer with two singles, Chad Cerveny and Chris Loofe with singles and Tim McDermott with a double.

In Friday's game with Cal-San Diego, WSC fell behind 6-0 after seven innings before getting on the board in the eighth with one run which proved to be the final score of the game.

Jeff Lutt took the loss from the mound, dropping his record to 0-2 on the season. Lutt pitched four innings and gave up four runs on seven hits while striking out four and walking three.

Steve Paxson came in for relief and pitched two innings and gave up two runs on two hits with one walk. Jon Janssen pitched the final two innings and gave up no hits, no runs while striking out two.

WSC finished with five hits and three errors while Cal-San Diego had nine hits and one error. Jeff Schneider, Mike Stauffer, Tim Kurtz, Russ Hamer and Cory

Reeder each had a base hit for the 'Cats.

Despite the 1-6 record Manganaro was not displeased with his teams performance. "All the teams we played were very good teams," Manganaro said. "They've all played a lot more baseball than we have and have been outside for a couple of months already this season while our first action outdoors was out there."

Manganaro said the team's record is not indicative of how much they improved throughout the week. "The experience we gained by playing those teams will undoubtedly help us down the road," Manganaro said. "We are a very young team with a lot of good kids who work

hard and have good attitudes."

"I'm real positive with how things went in California," Manganaro said. "We made a few mental mistakes on the base paths on Friday but our overall fielding percentage was quite high for the week."

Due to the weather conditions, the game with Creighton originally slated for Wednesday, has been moved back to Thursday and the twinbill with UNO, originally scheduled for Thursday has been pushed back to Saturday.

This also means that WSC's home games with SDSU and Augustana on Saturday and Sunday have been postponed.

Sports Briefs

Lewis & Clark picks teams

WAYNE-The Lewis & Clark Basketball All-conference selections were released recently, with several area athletes earning first team and honorable mention status.

In the Clark Division Wakefield's Angi Peterson and Maria Eaton were named to the first team while Kali Baker and Heidi Muller were on the honorable mention list.

Winside's Christi Mundil earned first team status while Holly Holdorf and Wendy Miller were each named to the honorable mention list. In the Lewis Division, Allen's Heather Sachau and Christy Philbrick earned first team status while Sonya Plueger was named honorable mention.

In boys action in the Lewis Division, Allen's Lane Anderson was named to the first team while Curt Oswald made honorable mention. In the Clark Division, Wakefield's Ben Dutton and Cory Brown earned first team honors while Larry Johnson made honorable mention.

Winside's Cory Miller was named to the first team while John Hancock and Cam Shelton were honorable mention selections.

Co-ed softball teams wanted

WAYNE-Teams interested in having a co-ed league in Wayne are asked to contact Kevin Peterson at 375-4050, Mike Grosz, 375-3700 or Doug Carroll at 375-2019.

If enough teams are interested in starting this co-ed league, it will begin in May. This league will be open to any area town teams along with any Wayne team.



SENIOR PITCHER Jeff Gohr was credited with WSC's only win in its west coast trip to California over spring break.



CHRIS LOOFE came up with a couple of key hits during the Wildcats win over Point Loma Nazarene College. WSC went 1-6 on the trip and will play at NCAA Division I Creighton on Thursday before playing at UNO in a twinbill on Saturday.

Recreation soccer sign-up slated

Girls and boys in grades 1-6 who are interested in participating in recreation soccer are asked to please pre-register on Monday, March 29 through Friday, April 2.

Registration will take place from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the City of Wayne Recreation and Leisure Office located in the Northwest Corner of the auditorium. Please enter from the west door located in the alley or call 375-4803.

Practice and games will begin on Monday, April 5 at the high school intramural fields south of the high school and continue through Friday, May 14.

Boys and girls in grades one and two will practice on Wednesdays from 3:45-5 p.m. while girls in grades three and four practice from 3:45-4:45 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

Boys in grades three and four will practice on Mondays and Thursdays from 4:45-5:45 p.m. while girls in grades five and six practice from 3:45-4:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays. Boys in grades five and six will practice from 4:45-5:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

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County

(Continued from Page 1A)

about the possibility of obtaining grant funding for some of the improvements. Berggren was not encouraging. He said since the building is not threatened with loss, grant funds would be limited.

His report, which will include recommended solutions and cost estimates, will cost the county \$2,800. Meanwhile, the county is proceeding with the purchase of new trees for

the square. Bids were opened Tuesday on 26 trees to replace the 18 dead or dying trees removed earlier this winter.

APPARENT LOW bidder was Marshall Nursery of Arlington, Neb. with a total bid of \$1,915. The new trees are being funded in part by a Small Business Administration grant. The commissioners also opened bids on the sale of the wood from the trees that county crews cut out of the square. Three bids were received from people wishing to purchase the predominately ash and elm wood. The offers ranged from \$1,000 to a low of \$235.

The varieties of the new trees, their age and locations on the square were all recommended by Steve Rasmussen, state forester from Concord.

EMT course is open at Northeast

Northeast Community College will offer a 110-hour EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) advanced class for seven weeks at Northeast. The course is worth six credit hours.

The course will begin Monday, March 29 at 7 p.m. Cost of the course is \$177. Owen Burgin will be the instructor.

For more information concerning the class, contact Wayne Erickson, Northeast Community College, 644-0600.



Students create vessels

Sixth grade science students at Wayne Middle School are pictured with vessels they made recently as part of their interdisciplinary study unit entitled "Voyage of the Mimi." Teachers Ellen Imdieke and Jill Klaver said the "Mimi" unit focuses on whale research and includes the study of whale behavior patterns, environment and physical makeup. Mimi is the name of the vessel which carries scientists and students on the expedition, and the sixth graders made their own vessels as an extra credit project. Pictured with their vessels are, front row from left, Bryan Guillian, Craig Rahn, Jon Webb, Sheryl Salmons, Stephanie Pickinpaugh, Ryan Stoltenberg and Brent Tietz; second row from left, Jake Sorenson, Matt Benson, Brian Preston, Scott Reinhardt, Cody Niemann, Eric Ekberg, Trisha Hanson and April Lage; third row from left, Darin Jensen, Wes Sievers, Nick Muir, Casey Junck, Ryan Allemann, Chris Van Meter, Brian Hochstein and Jenny Edwards. Not pictured is David Lindner.

Extension offers computer course

Now that you own mountains of desktop publishing, graphics and presentation software programs, do you find yourself lost in a sea of creative numbness?

The University of Nebraska's Cooperative Extension program is offering help. It will present a series of workshops on Basic Design for Computer Graphics available through satellite linkage throughout the country.

The series is valuable for anyone

doing newsletters, flyers, announcements, slides, brochures or other computer visuals. It will air for six weeks beginning Thursday, April 1 from 10 to 11 a.m. and will run concurrently through May 6. Award-winning graphic artist Melanie Eirich from the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resource will teach different theories of design and show you examples on her computer screen. The series is based strictly on design principles, mean-

ing it is relevant to any and all design-oriented computer programs and it is useful for businesses, educational centers, civic and religious organizations.

As a participant, you will learn basic design principles for simple graphics; learn layout skills using balance and white space; learn how to manipulate, enhance and alter text; learn how to use color to create moods and illusions; learn how to produce charts that make data more effective; and learn how to utilize scanned files to make graphics more effective.

The Northeast Research and Extension Center, near Concord, will be a host site for the Basic Design for Computer Graphics series. The series costs \$20 per individual or \$100 for groups. However, staff from Nebraska Cooperative Extension offices and University extension personnel can participate for free. The university also will offer videotapes of the series for \$200.

To register or receive more information, contact Ron Cleveland at the Northeast Research and Extension Office at 584-2261.

Seminar to help persons support grieving parents

Learning how to offer understanding and support to people who have suffered the loss of a child through miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or infant death is the subject of an upcoming seminar at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Sioux City.

The program, "How Can I Help?", will be offered on Wednesday, March 24 from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. in St. Luke's Institute for Health Education Auditorium, 2720 Stone Park Blvd.

It is being presented by the HEARTS (Helping Empty Arms Recover Through Sharing) Support Group Program and the Centre for Women's Care.

THE PROGRAM will explain the normal stages of grief and

identify communication skills and acts of encouragement and support which can give parents strength through a difficult time.

Presenters include HEARTS Support Group Program facilitators, a member of the clergy, a funeral director and licensed social workers.

The program is offered to members of the public, persons who have experienced pregnancy or infant loss, professionals including clergy, social workers, therapists, nurses, and support persons such as family and friends.

The \$25 registration fee includes breaks, lunch and educational materials. For further information, contact The Professionals at St. Luke's at 279-3333 or toll-free at 1-800-252-8652.

Tax

(Continued from Page 1A)

The bills being considered by the legislature are LB 806 that would repeal non-profit hospitals' sales tax exemptions and LB 807 that would remove the hospitals' property tax exemption.

The bills are among a number of proposals being considered to help

cover the cost of Medicaid in the state.

nized effort," said Thomas, "but we have been in contact with senators on the committee to plead our case."

Thomas added that the proposals need to be looked at very carefully so as not to overburden small hospitals.

Kant earns silver wings

WINSIDE-2nd Lt. Mace Kant has received silver wings upon graduation from pilot training at Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Okla. He is the son of Gary and Julie Kant of Winside.

The lieutenant is a 1988 graduate of Winside High School and a 1992 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.


Wetterberg places second

WAYNE-Wayne eighth grader Kari Wetterberg placed second at the Knights of Columbus State Free Throw Contest in Kearney, Sunday. Wetterberg sank 19 of 25 free throw attempts.

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Homer

(continued from page 3A)

"Homer you're so modest you need a figleaf on your imagination! At least there's a story line, hon. How can you sit for hours watchin' a bunch of grown men with clubs hittin' a little ball around on a site to be holed! Course that's after they dug the little holes themselves in all the wrong places in the first place! Real smart! Sometimes I think you oughta hang a sign 'Occupant Wanted!' on your forehead!"

"You wuz jist born on the wrong side of yer one-track mind, Dora. Lotsa wives today wants to be as good with a five iron as their moms wuz with a steam iron. Sit down here beside me. Here's the remote control. Its my after-dinner gift to ya. Jist go thru the channels like yer eye-browsin'."

"Gee thanks! You're the last of the great traumatic lovers! Your generosity can only be outdone by

everybody! Let's see, I'll start with Channel 2 and run thru 'em all. Then we can take our pick, O.K.?"

"Get to click'n hon. Hey! There's a comic strip!"

"Funny, I thot most of 'em were on the beaches in Florida. Click!"

"**WOW!** Look at that Dora! Those gal's skirts are so short if they wanted to be covered they shoulda left the price tag on!"

"Click! A cute teenie-bopper was saying to her prince charming 'I've lost so much weight you can count my ribs!' "Gee thanks!" he said. Click!"

"Hey, Homer, here's 'Crossmire' on CNN. Wanna watch?"

"Guess no. That one fellar's brain is jist like a pincushion stuck full of things to say."

"I always sorta thot he was smart. Sometimes, of course, I think his lens-of-perception is a mite out of focus. A lot like you, dear."

"Yeh, an' you remind me a lot of that plumber in the commercial — a real drain surgeon!"

Click!

"**THERE'S** the pres'dent! He doesn't look like himself. Probably for the good! Heh heh!"

"You half-watt, that ain't the pres'dent. That's Friday Night Live. You know that fellar that imitates Clinton. That's who that is. If it wuz really Clinton, Hill'y would be there too. They're inseparable, jist like two fleas in a fraud. 'Scuse me, I mean two peas in a pod march'n to a different strummer."

"I think you mean drummer, dear."

"O well, six of one and a half-dozen of a mother."

"You mean half-dozen of the other."

"Jist go ahead and add fuel to the liar."

"You mean add fuel to the fire. Here, I'll get the show on the road.

Click! Listen. Here's a teacher on Mined University. She said politically correct folk must remember to change 'Man! O Man!' to 'Woman! O Woman!' No, now she sez that ain't right either, it should be 'Person! O Person!'"

"Right or not, her talkin' sounds to me like she done slept all night in her thoughts."

Click!

"**KNOW** what Homer? Telly wouldn't mount to much if they didn't kill nobody. I jist flipped thru five channels an' either somebody was gittin' killed, raped, shot, beaten, molested, adulterated, expatriated or constipated."

"Yeh, hon, an' that's jist the news an' one commercial."

"Here, take the silly selector thingamajig. I'm goin' to bed."

"Me too, soon as I kill this lectronic goose that keeps lay'n rotn'n eggs."

Click!

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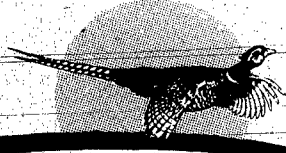
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n. \north'est ne-bras'kens\ 1. friendly, outgoing people. 2. hard-working, fun-loving inhabitants of Nebraska's "Shoulder Region." 3. people with an independent, agrarian spirit. 4. just good folks. syn: see FRIENDLY

MARCH 16, 1993

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B

Priest from Wayne 'enriched' by mission work on Amazon

By LaVon Anderson
News Editor

Father Joe Dorcey says he has made an investment in the people of Brazil and for the time being he doesn't see his mission there changing.

A native of Wayne, Father Dorcey has spent over 12 years in Brazil as part of an evangelization mission conducted through the St. Louis Province of the Redemptorists, a religious congregation of approximately 6,000 brothers and priests world-wide.

On Monday, he returned to Brazil after spending a month in Wayne following the death of his mother, Patricia Dorcey.

Before leaving, Father Dorcey spoke briefly about his work in Brazil and the continuing needs of that country's people.

"I'M NOT there to preach the American way of life," stressed Father Dorcey, adding that as time goes on he finds it easier to accept and appreciate the many differences between America and Brazil and to move between the two cultures.

"Years ago, the message being delivered to the Brazilian people was so spiritual that it really wasn't put into practice," said Father Dorcey, adding that today the evangelization is made as all-embracing as possible.

"We try to bring Jesus' message to all areas of life in terms of politics, economics and, specifically, the area I work in of education, health and agriculture.

"We're building communities primarily of faith, but of faith that is put into practice. We work in conjunction with other groups as long as their objective is the same as ours — including human rights."

FATHER Dorcey, 39, has been a member of the priesthood since 1979 and left for Brazil in September of 1980. Since then, he has resided in the Amazon region, a mission vice province which is fairly isolated and underdeveloped.

Area Girl Scouts chosen for international trips

Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts and adult chaperones were recently selected to represent Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council of Nebraska, Inc. in two international trips during the summers of 1994 and 1995.

Angie Freeman of Laurel and Tammy Teach of Wayne were among eight girls selected to travel to Our Chalet in Adelboden, Switzerland in 1994, while Megan Adkins of Laurel was among 16 girls chosen to visit Our Cabana in Cuernavaca, Mexico in 1995.

Our Chalet and Our Cabana are two of four World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts World Centres. Other World Centres are



Father Joe Dorcey

There, he spent the first six years in Manacapuru and the next six years in Coari, taking one year out in between to return to his rural Northeast Nebraska roots.

"It was essential that I return to keep in touch with my own identity," pointed out Father Dorcey, adding that while in Manacapuru and Coari, where communities range in size from five to 50 families, he traveled by boat for three weeks to a month at a time in an effort to reach out to the people.

This year, Father Dorcey moved

to the city of Manaus, with a population of approximately two million. "It's a whole new ball game just in terms of trying to understand the city," smiles Father Dorcey.

'Family' conference is held

Tara Nichols of Wayne was among the more than 70 students and area professionals who recently attended the "Building Healthy Families of Tomorrow" conference held on the University of Nebraska at Kearney campus.

The conference, which was funded by UNK Student Senate, the Student Social Work Organization and the Nebraska Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW), featured presentations by Dorothy Touchstone of Hastings, Ann Greving Brown of Grand Island, Dr. George Lawson Jr. of Hildreth and Kelly Shada of Kearney.

At University of Nebraska-Lincoln Local, area students named to Dean's Lists

Several local and area students have been named to Dean's Lists at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for the fall semester of the 1992-93 academic year.

Christopher Lutt and Katy Anderson of Wayne are among students named to the Dean's List in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

Lutt, with a 4.0 grade point average, is a senior majoring in animal science. Anderson, a freshman, is majoring in veterinary science.

Students named to the Dean's List in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources must have earned a grade point average of at least 3.750 (4.0 equals A) while carrying 12 or more graded semester hours.

MARTIN Rump of Wayne, a junior in the College of Architecture, has also been named to the Dean's List. Students named to the Dean's List in the College of Architecture represent the top 10 percent of the students in the college.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, Matthew Felber of Laurel, and Craig Dyer, Kevin Heier, Jennifer Huyck and Jason Johns, all of

THE WAYNE native says the Catholic Church in Brazil has a definite goal. "Basically it's a religious mission, but it's not divorced from human reality," stresses Father Dorcey.

"That's the theological basis for the church to incarnate itself among the poor and the abandoned."

Father Dorcey says he returns to the United States every two years for a period of two months. "There are no vacations in Brazil," he smiles. "We work seven days a week, 24 hours a day."

When home, Father Dorcey says he enjoys speaking to various groups, especially school children, and always finds them interested in what he has to say.

"I watched the news while I was home and, if I didn't know better, I'd think South America dropped off the face of the earth. We don't hear much about anything that goes on south of the Rio Grande.

"I want kids to know that the world stretches beyond Wayne, Neb. It's a big world out there and I want them to open themselves to that world. It's different, but different isn't bad."

FATHER Dorcey says his life has definitely been enriched by the Brazilian people and he hopes to remain healthy enough to continue his work there.

"I've made a big investment in learning the language, customs, traditions and their world views, and I don't see my mission there changing any time soon."

Jump Rope for Heart plans made

Finals plans have been announced for the annual Jump Rope for Heart event sponsored by the Wayne County affiliate of the American Heart Association.

Jump Rope for Heart for Wayne-Carroll school children will be on Saturday, March 20 from 9 a.m. to noon in Rice Auditorium on the Wayne State College campus.

St. Mary's School Jump Rope for Heart will take place during physical education classes on Wednesday, March 17.

Money is to be turned in the day of the events, with T-shirts and other prizes awarded at the events. Major gifts will be sent six to eight weeks after the money has been turned in.

A spokesman for the Wayne County affiliate said a fun day is planned for all youngsters participating.

Wayne, have been named to the Dean's List. Students must achieve a 3.7000 or better grade point average (4.0 equals A) while carrying 12 or more graded credits.

Felber, a junior majoring in pre medicine, attained a 4.0 grade point average. Huyck, a sophomore majoring in philosophy, and Johns, a freshman majoring in mathematics and statistics, also attained 4.0 grade point averages.

Dyer is a junior majoring in biological sciences and Heier is a junior majoring in chemistry.

MELISSA Rhodes of Wakefield and Shannon Bargstadt of Winside have been named to the Dean's List in the College of Business Administration. Rhodes is a senior marketing major and Bargstadt is a junior majoring in business administration.

Students named to the Dean's List in the College of Business Administration achieved a 3.6 or better grade point average (4.0 equals A) while carrying 12 or more graded credits.

Named to the Dean's List in the College of Engineering and Technology were Lynden VanderVeen of Wakefield, a senior majoring in

N.E. braskans in the News

Cadets select Pentico

AREA - Following tryout camps, Jason Pentico has been selected as an upper-lead soprano and will be marching this coming season with the Cadets of Bergan County from Hackensack, N.J.

The Cadets are one of the oldest established drum and bugle corps in the United States. They have used their long standing commitment to innovation to win the DCI World Championships five times in the last nine years. They are the only corp in the history of DCI to win back-to-back championships in 1983, 1984 and 1985.

This year's repertoire will be "In the Springtime, At the Time When Kings Go Off to War" by David Holsinger.

Jason graduated in 1992 from Wayne High School and is currently a freshman at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Val Pentico.

Named to Wesleyan Dean's List

WAYNE - Gary Nunnally, son of the Rev. Donald and Barbara Nunnally of Wayne, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall 1992 semester at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln.

Selection criteria for the academic achievement includes a minimum grade point average of 3.75.

What word would sum up your life?

As Hospice nurses, we are expected to attend the funerals of our patients. As a soloist, I've attended lots of funerals in the past. Sadly, Mike and I have participated in services for a much-loved Uncle, a dear Aunt and a 30 year old young man who spent a lot of time on our farm while he was growing up in the past three months. Emotionally, it's been rough.

But one of the next things I've observed over the years is that funerals have become more "personal." And by becoming more personal, I believe they are also more therapeutic. For instance, our outdoorsman last year lay in his coffin dressed in a Western shirt and string tie, with a pliers in his jeans pocket, and a picture of his dog pinned to the lining of the lid.

Obituaries and reminiscences are being offered by children or grandchildren; poems read and favorite songs sung, and they are not necessarily hymns. Today, at a service for an 85 year old who played saxophone in her hometown's band for 20 years, we heard a recording of that band playing "The Blue Skirt Waltz."

At a service in Glenwood, Iowa, a couple of weeks ago, the minister said he had had all the folks around the table for Thanksgiving dinner summarize their lives with one word. His Father had said, "work," and I suppose that would do it for a

The Farmer's Wife



By Pat Meierhenry

lot of people. But when he had asked the son of the deceased how he would summarize his father's life, the answer was "Friends."

I liked that. And I think we could have used the same word last week for our young friend, judging by the overflow crowd at the church.

I have often remarked that I don't have any major collections, except that of friends. There really isn't anything else I want to collect.

I'm still missing my Wayne and Madison county friends. It hits both of us when we receive our church newsletter. But, you know, people are people everywhere; and a move is an opportunity to make new friends.

Think about it. What one word would summarize your life? Is it the way you want to be remembered? If not, what could you change, right now?

Motel scores 'excellent'

Super 8 Motels, Inc. is proud to announce that the 41-unit Wayne Super 8 Motel earned a "Certificate of Excellence" for the fourth quarter of 1992. The property has been presented this award for two consecutive quarters.

Following the quarterly inspection of the Wayne property by a quality assurance inspector, it was found that the motel scored

"excellent." Thorough service, quality and standards evaluations were performed. All properties in the Super 8 system receive these inspections each quarter.

Dennis Shawd, vice president of Quality Assurance for the Aberdeen, S.D.-based, economy motel chain presented the award to the manager, Deb Peterson, and staff.

Hansen is a senior majoring in nutritional science and hospital management, and Cherry is a sophomore majoring in consumer science and education.

AMONG those named to the Dean's List in the College of Journalism were Aron Utecht of Wakefield and Jeffrey Griesch of Wayne. Both attained a 4.0 (A) grade point average while carrying 12 or more graded credits.

Utecht is a freshman majoring in broadcasting and Griesch is a sophomore majoring in news editorial.

Area students named to the Dean's List in the Teachers College include Marc Bathke of Dixon, a senior majoring in natural science; Jennifer Lipp of Laurel, a senior majoring in pre education who maintained a 4.0 grade point average; Karmyn Koenig of Wayne, a senior majoring in speech pathology; and Kara Thompson of Winside, a senior majoring in speech pathology and audiology.

Students named to the Dean's List in Teachers College achieved a 3.60 or better grade point average (4.0 equals A) while carrying 12 or more graded credits.

Sandahl is a senior majoring in textiles, clothing, and design.

Piano recital scheduled

Dr. Beverly Soll, director of the Center for Cultural Outreach at Wayne State College, will present "A Recital of 20th Century Music for the Piano" at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 18 in Ley Theatre, located in the college's Brandenburg Building. The public is invited.

This program includes a group of jazz-inspired pieces by Stravinsky, Copland and Hindemith, "The Alcotts" from Charles Ives, "Concord Sonata," an etude by Georgia composer Taylor Harding entitled "Expanding Mottos," and several avant garde pieces by George Crumb.

This music explores several aspects of 20th-century music for the piano, including pieces which require the performer to play inside the piano as well as on the keys," says Soll.

She has been invited to present portions of this program at the Great Plains Chapter of the Collegiate Music Society's annual meeting this month.



Dr. Beverly Soll

Soll, who came to Wayne State in 1988, earned her bachelor's and master's of music degrees from the University of Illinois, and her doctorate of musical arts from the University of Maryland. She also serves as an assistant professor of music.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

LADIES AID

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid met March 3 with 21 members and one guest, Betty Miller.

Pat Janke conducted the business meeting. The LWML Pledge was said in unison. Gertrude Heins gave devotions, "Six Candles on Advent and Their Meaning." Songs: "Glory Be to Jesus" and "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" were sung. Pastor Jeffrey Lee led the Bible

study from the ESP workshop "God As Planner." The secretary and treasurer reports were given and the mite box for February was \$38.85.

March visiting committee will be Laura Jaeger, Ida Fenske and Gloria Evans. The March 7 food sale and dinner were discussed.

Thank yous were received from Camp Luther and the Concord family.

The ESP Workshop will be Saturday, March 27 from 1 to 9 p.m., with a meal catered by Joyce Nieman.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 7 with guest day and a salad bar luncheon. Program committee will be Bev Voss, Erna Hoffman and Arlene Allemann. Kitchen committee will be Doris Marotz, Lois Miller, Gertrude Heins, Vera Mann, Pat Janke and Norma Janke.

Hostesses for this meeting were Laura Jaeger and Vera Mann. The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 7 at 1:30 p.m.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Loretta Voss hosted the March 9 Town and Country Club. Pitch was played with prizes going to Pat Miller, Gloria Evans, Bonnie Frevort and Carol Jorgensen. The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 13 with Bonnie Frevort.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Carl Troutmans hosted the March 9 Tuesday Night Bridge Club with Bob and Jackie Koll as guests. Prizes went to Arlene

Pfeiffer and George Voss. The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 23 at the George Voss home.

SCOUTS

The Wolf and Bear Cub Scouts met March 9 with leader Joni Jaeger. Shane Jaeger served treats. John Neel, dinner, took dues and attendance. The Wolfs made posters for their April 10 bake sale that will be in the Winside Auditorium from 8 a.m. to noon. The Bears worked on a map of the states. All of the boys worked on their artist badge by making stencils.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 16 after school.

CONFERENCES

There will be no school on Friday, March 19 and school will dismiss at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 18 because of parent teacher conferences. Conference time schedules have been mailed for grade school students. Conferences are not scheduled for parents in grades 7-12 however, parents are encouraged to visit the high school teachers during these days.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 17: Kindergarten group B.

Thursday, March 18: Kindergarten group A; County Government Day.

Friday, March 19: No school, parent-teacher conferences.

Saturday, March 20: Class D All State Honor Band, Kearney; USD indoor track meet, 10 a.m.

Monday, March 22: Kindergarten group A; Swing Choir Clinic, Coleridge, 1 p.m.; concert, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 23: Kindergarten group B.

Plans continuing for Winside alumni event

The Winside Alumni Committee met March 8 and continued making plans for the alumni banquet and dance scheduled May 29 in the Winside auditorium.

Attending the meeting were five committee members and one guest. Vice President Mike Thompson gave the secretary's report.

The group voted to have the meal catered by Hy-Vee Food Store, with the menu featuring chicken, pork chops or roast beef, baked potatoes, coleslaw, scalloped corn, rolls and butter, iced tea, coffee and cake.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by a dance with music provided by Artie Schmidt.

COST FOR the banquet and dance is \$10 per person, with the banquet only costing \$8 per person and the dance only costing \$4 per person. The general public is invited to attend the dance. Door prizes will be given at the banquet.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at Lee and Rosie's, Schelley's Saloon, Oberle's Market or Winside State Bank. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Each honored class has been contacted to make a presentation. The 1993 Winside graduates will be given a special invitation.

The next meeting of the alumni committee is scheduled May 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Larry Bowers.

Winside plans to round up kindergartners

Winside school officials have announced plans to hold kindergarten roundup on Tuesday, April 6.

Persons who have recently moved into the district with a child who will be attending kindergarten next fall, or know of someone who has, are asked to contact the Winside school at 286-4466.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
565-4569

A-TEEN CLUB

The postponed February meeting of the A-Teen Home Extension Club was held Wednesday at the home of Elaine Ehlers. Twelve members and Virginia Fleer attended. The meeting was opened with the flag salute and the Extension Club Creed. Mrs. Duane Kruger, president, conducted the business meeting and each member responded to roll call by naming her favorite salad dressing.

Minutes of the Jan. 13 meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's report was read and filed. Mrs. Irving Anderson, health and safety leader, read an article, "Filing Claims May be the Death of Us." Mrs. Walter Fleer, music leader, led in singing the birthday song for Mrs. Vernon Hokamp and Mrs. Louis Gosch, the anniversary song for Mrs. Vernon Hokamp and Mrs. James Robinson and the song of the month, "Comin' Thro the Rye."

The president reminded members of the special awards to be made at the 1993 Wayne County Fair and that the holiday theme would be Thanksgiving. Entry forms for the 1993 Cultural Arts contest are due

at the Extension Office by March 19 and items entered are due at the office by March 26. The president also reminded members of the spring tour to Sioux Falls on April 28, with pre-registration by April 20. Bake and Take Days will be March 26 and 27.

The hostess gift was won by Mrs. Irving Anderson. The meeting was adjourned and the lesson, "Nutritious and Creative Salads" was given by Mrs. Walter Fleer and Lindy Anderson.

The next meeting will be on April 14 at the home of Blanche Andersen.

20TH CENTURY CLUB

The 20th Century Club met at the home of Mrs. Phil Scheurich March 9. Mrs. George Carstens, president, opened the meeting and read, "I Walk in God's Garden." Roll call was "A Sign of Spring I Look Forward To." Beda Behmor read the report of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report. Plans were finalized for the club tour on April 14. The lesson on "Ground Beef" was presented by Mrs. George Carstens. The next regular meeting will be on May 11 at the home of Mrs. George Carstens.

Motel owners gather

Independent Motels of America (IMA) held their Kansas/Nebraska Region Spring meeting at the American Family Inn in Bellevue on Feb. 28.

Dennis and Kerry Otte of the IMA K-D Inn Motel in Wayne has been a member of IMA since Sept. 17, 1992.

IMA is a reservation/referral center for 130 independently owned properties in 16 states.

Attendees at the meeting dis-

cussed advertising for the balance of 1993 and explored advertising outlets for 1994. They also learned about ADA requirements, property insurance and safety regulations in the lodging industry on the state and national levels.

"Serving our guest is of utmost importance and through IMA we have learned that we can remain individual and still offer the guest all the benefits of the larger chains," stated Dennis and Kerry.

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Photography: Barry Dahlkoetter

'Steel Magnolias' at WSC

Truvy (Suzanne Koeppinger) critiques the job Anelle (Margo Andrews) does on her hair during Big League Theatricals' production of "Steel Magnolias" held recently at Wayne State College. The sold-out performance concluded Wayne State's 1992-93 Black & Gold Series.

234.85 Acres Pierce County Land

AUCTION
Sat., March 20, 1993
1:30 p.m.

Sale to be held at the farm, located on Highway 81, 18 miles north of Norfolk on 4 1/2 miles south of junction of Highways 81 and 20

Legal Description

E1/2 SW1/4 and SE1/4 Section 21, Township 27 North, Range 1 West, 6th P.M., Pierce County, Nebraska, containing 234.85 acres, more or less. Modern home, 2 Harvestores, fenceline feed bunks, insulated garage, large barn and other outbuildings.

Terms

15% day of sale with signing of the purchase agreement. Balance on or before 30 days of date of sale with abstract or title insurance provided by seller, and merchantable title will be given.

Possession — Immediate

Taxes

All 1992 and prior taxes will be paid by seller. Selling free of all encumbrance except easements of record. Any announcement made the day of the auction will take precedence over all prior or implied advertising.

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Dick Kane, Broker-Auctioneer



DEB GONZALES is pictured at the new Hitchin' Post in Winside, formerly the Winside Stop Inn.

Formerly called Stop Inn Hitchin' Post opens

By Dianne Jaeger
Winside Correspondent

"We still have a banquet room that can be used for catering full meals to groups, clubs or parties, or it can be used for meetings and other groups with smaller furnishings."

The restaurant also has new hours, including 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays. It will also be open before and after Winside High School's home games.

The Hitchin' Post officially opened its doors in Winside on March 3 under the new ownership of Bill and Deb Gonzales of Hoskins.

The restaurant, formerly known as the Winside Stop Inn for a number of years, not only received a new name but a new look on the inside.

"We have lowered the ceilings, moved some of the furnishings, removed carpeting and changed some of the colors," said Deb, adding that there is still some remodeling to be finished.

The new owners have also made The Hitchin' Post a full service restaurant featuring a variety of noon home cooked meals, Taco night every Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m., and a buffet of fish, chicken and a third meat, along with a salad bar, every Friday from 5 to 8 p.m.

"IT'S GOING to take a while for regular customers to get used to a full service restaurant," said Deb. "They've been ordering at a window for quite a few years."

Deb added that they have moved the games from the front to the back of the restaurant where the kids can come in after school for refreshments and relax in a more private area.

FUTURE plans include extending daily hours during the summer months and serving steaks in the evenings.

Deb said she will also provide meals on wheels to Winside residents if they are interested. They should call her at 286-4446 for more information.

The Hitchin' Post has one full-time employee as well as four part-time employees.

Mr. Gonzales is a dispatcher for Norfolk Truck Brokers. The couple moved to Hoskins from California in 1990 and are the parents of two children, Billy, an eighth grader, and Kristie, a fifth grader at Winside.

Open house at The Hitchin' Post is scheduled for Saturday, March 27 and will include a special menu and activities during the day.



Anthony Johnson



Lori Rodick

Serving as Senators

Anthony Johnson and Lori Rodick of Wayne are serving as senators in the Wayne State College Student Senate.

Johnson, a 1988 graduate of Wayne High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson. He is a senior majoring in marketing at Wayne State.

Rodick, a graduate of Omaha

Central High School, is the daughter of Myron Rodick. She is a senior majoring in accounting and management at Wayne State.

The Student Senate serves to coordinate the efforts of students and faculty members for the best interest of college life. It is the governing body of the students.

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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

Poultry industry meeting reviews trends and issues

Food irradiation is a technology "overdue" in the United States, a speaker told those attending the Nebraska Poultry Industries convention here.

Elsa A. Murano, assistant professor of microbiology, immunology and preventive medicine at Iowa State University in Ames, said irradiation helps keep food fresh and safe. Murano was one of several speakers Wednesday (March 10) at the annual conference, which was expected to attract 350 people. The meeting concludes today (March 11).

She said irradiation has long been used by European food processors,

and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved the process for poultry, pork and spices.

Irradiation makes food safer by destroying microorganisms, such as salmonella, which are public health concerns, she said. It also decreases the need for additives or preservatives, and prevents post-processing contamination, Murano said.

"A product can be packaged and then run through the irradiation process and the product doesn't have to be opened again until the consumer buys it," she said.

The process can provide fresh-looking, fresh-tasting products that are

free of bacteria, Murano said. Food-borne illnesses, such as the recent E. coli outbreak in Washington state, could be eliminated if food goes through the irradiation process, she added.

Murano is in charge of ISU's research programs for its linear accelerator facility, which is one of only two U.S. sites for food irradiation research.

Another convention seminar featured an update on the status of poultry composting in Nebraska.

Sheila Scheideler, poultry specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said legislation to allow poultry composting in Nebraska is expected to be approved during the current legislative session.

If the poultry industry becomes the state's first industry allowed to do animal-carcass composting, "we will be watched carefully, because other industries, such as sheep and beef, also may want to do it," Scheideler said.

She said poultry composting could benefit producers economically and turn waste material into a valuable fertilizer source.

During other seminars, Richard Koenig, water supply specialist for the Nebraska Department of Health, discussed the federal Clean Water Act and its impact on poultry production. Charles Shapiro, UNL soils specialist at the Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord, presented research information about enhancing crop production with poultry manure.

Poultry groups also conducted business meetings and elected officers during the convention.

Nebraska Turkey Federation officers elected were: Bill Karges Sr. of Albion, president; Mervel Reed of Waverly, first vice president; Ken Gleaves of Gibbon, second vice president; and Susan Joy of Lincoln, secretary-treasurer.

New officers for the Nebraska Egg Council are: Tim Graff of Beatrice, president; Tim Bebee of Wakefield, vice president; Sam Utecht of Wakefield, secretary; Jim Smaus of Prague, treasurer; and Susan Joy of Lincoln, executive secretary.

New officers for the Nebraska Poultry Improvement Association are: Warren Wiborg of Norfolk, president; Marley Ellis of York, first vice president; Carl Westring of Stromborg, second vice president; Ted Uhllick of Malmo, secretary-treasurer; and Doyle Free of Lincoln, executive secretary.



Marvin Cherry

Winside executive is elected

Marvin (Marv) Cherry, vice-president and general manager of Winside Alfalfa Dehy Inc., was elected chairman of the board of the American Alfalfa Processors Association at the 52nd annual convention held last week in San Antonio, Texas.

Cherry grew up on a farm in Burt County. He is a graduate of Wayne State College with a B.A. degree in education. Cherry was in education for 10 years before going into business at Winside Alfalfa as general manager in 1978. One of Cherry's highlights during his years in education was his opportunity to be head football coach and have a state championship team in 1977 at Coleridge.

Cherry has served as past president of the Nebraska Dehy Association. He has served as Winside's Village Board Chairman since 1981. He is an active member of the First United Methodist Church of Wayne. Marvin and his wife, Mary, have three children.

Cherry has been on the executive committee of the AAPA and succeeds Ivan Wyse of Archbold, Ohio, as chairman.

David Burkholder, Island Dehy Co., Inc., Cozad, Neb., was elected first vice chairman and Don Verhoff, Verhoff Alfalfa Mills, Inc., Ottawa, Ohio, was elected second vice-chairman.

The next executive committee consists of the three officers: the immediate past chairman, James W. Adair, Cross Brand Feed and Alfalfa, Lewis, Kan. and Terry Healey, Gothenburg Feed Products Co., Gothenburg, Neb.

Feeder market up

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 741 fat cattle Friday. Prices were generally 50¢ higher on steers and heifers and \$1 lower on cows and bulls.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$79 to \$82.70. Good and choice steers were \$78 to \$80. Medium and good steers were \$77 to \$78. Standard steers were \$68 to \$74. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$79 to \$82. Good and choice heifers were \$78 to \$79. Medium and good heifers were \$77 to \$78. Standard heifers were \$68 to \$74. Beef cows were \$47 to \$53. Utility cows were \$47 to \$54. Cannons and cutters were \$42 to \$50. Bologna bulls were \$60 to \$67.

Thursday's stocker and feeder sale had a run of 1,054 head, with prices \$2 to \$3 higher.

Good and choice steer calves were \$90 to \$105. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$100 to \$120. Good and choice yearling steers were \$84 to \$89. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$87 to \$95. Good and choice heifer calves were \$88 to \$96. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$100 to \$115. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$80 to \$85.

There were 132 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were higher on fat cattle; and cows and bulls were steady.

Good to choice steers, \$79 to \$82.30. Good to choice heifers, \$79 to \$82.30. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$76 to \$79. Standard, \$67 to \$74. Good cows, \$47 to \$53.

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 91. Prices were steady on all classes.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,050. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$700. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$300 to \$450. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$450 to \$600.

Livestock Market Report

Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$225 to \$280 and holstein calves, \$160 to \$200.

Sheep head count was 598 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: fats were \$1 lower, ewes and feeders were steady to higher.

Fat lambs: springers — 100 to 120 lbs., \$77 to \$80 cwt.; old crop — 115 to 140 lbs., \$71 to \$77 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 60 to 67 lbs., \$90 to \$106 cwt.; 40 to 90 lbs., \$70 to \$90 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$70 to \$115; Medium, \$45 to \$70; Slaughter, \$35 to \$45.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 436. Trend: butchers were steady to 50¢ lower, sows were \$1 higher.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 250 lbs., \$47 to \$47.70; 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$46 to \$47. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$45 to \$46. 3's + 4's 280 to 300+ lbs., \$40 to \$45.

Sows: 350 to 450 lbs., \$37.50 to \$38.50; 450 to 525 lbs., \$39 to \$3; 525 to 650 lbs., \$43 to \$46.

Boars: \$33 to \$35.

There were 1,727 feeder-pigs at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: action was good, prices were \$2 to \$3 higher.

10 to 20 lbs., \$17.50 to \$28, \$1 to \$2 higher; 20 to 30 lbs., \$30 to \$44, \$3 to \$4 higher; 30 to 40 lbs., \$37 to \$51, \$2 to \$3 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$44 to \$61, \$1 to \$2 higher; 50 to 60 lbs., \$53 to \$65.50, \$2 to \$3 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$60 to \$70, steady; 70 to 80 lbs., \$62 to \$70, steady; 80 lbs. and up, \$65 to \$73, steady.

Corn Board to meet

The Nebraska Corn Development, Utilization and Marketing Board will hold its next meeting March 25 and 26 at the Residence Inn in Lincoln.

Agenda items include funding requests from cooperators for the

next fiscal year and progress reports on ongoing activities. The public is invited to all or any portion of the meeting. A copy of the agenda is available by writing to the Nebraska Corn Board, P.O. Box 95107, Lincoln, Neb., 68509, or call 471-2787.

Animals are animals, they have no 'rights'

Poultry and livestock producers and medical researchers must team up to counter animal rights groups' claims, the head of Putting People First told those attending the Nebraska Poultry Industries Convention in Columbus.

Industry, producers and researchers must "get off the defensive and work together" to tell their story to the public, Kathleen Marquardt said at Thursday's (March 11) luncheon. The annual convention ended Thursday afternoon.

"We're fighting an uphill battle," she said. "We have to get involved."

Marquardt chairs Putting People First (PPF), a non-profit organization based in Washington, D.C. She said PPF is a national animal welfare organization which supports the responsible and humane use of animals for food, medical research, clothing, sports or entertainment. The group also works to educate the public about the dangers of groups that promote the interests of animals over people, she said.

She said animal rights organizations promote animal rights and oppose any human use of animals.

"They truly believe that rats and cockroaches are equal to humans," she said. "It's impossible to understand how people can think like this."

Animal rights activists garner media attention, she said, and people often believe what they see on television.

Marquardt urged producers and researchers to be proud of what they do and to work together by writing books and letters. Those who work with animals need to explain their perspective and point out the benefits of using animals in medical research.

"We're the grassroots, they aren't," she said.

Humans have a responsibility to treat animals humanely and to re-

spect, care, and provide food and shelter for them, she said, but animals cannot have rights because they are not moral beings.

"Do animals have rights?" Marquardt asked. "Absolutely not. They act on instinct. They can't choose right from wrong."

It is not possible to negotiate with animal rights activists because they refuse to compromise, she said.

"They preach in schools, colleges and the streets," she said. "They want to change policy by cramming it down our throats."

Marquardt said she believed 97 percent of the animal rights activists are good-hearted people who truly care about animals, but they are misinformed.

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marketplace

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

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The Wayne County Sheriff's Department will be accepting applications for a full-time Deputy sheriff's position until March 20, 1993. Interested applicants may receive applications by mail, phone or in person at the Wayne County Sheriff's Office, 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787, 402-375-1911. 3/5

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Wayne State College is seeking applications for the following vacancies. Application form and job descriptions are available by writing to the Administrative Services Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-7485 between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Completed application form and letter of application are due in Hahn 104 by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 24, 1993. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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THANK YOU

A SINCERE thank you to the residents of Winside for the honor of being selected as Winside's Outstanding Citizen of 1993. A special thank you to all who sent me congratulatory cards and gifts. Katie Bleich. M16

I WISH to thank my family, sons Jack and Jerry who made so many trips home to friends and neighbors...for cards, letters, flowers and phone calls to Connie Spahr who kept our home going. Thanks to Pastor Anderson and Pastor Mahnken for prayers and visits and to the prayer chains and to Sister Gertrude for her daily encouragement and empathy. Special thanks to Dr. Bob Benthack, Dr. Ben Martin and to Dr. Tyler Martin for making all the right decisions, to Joan West for her special thoughtfulness, to all the nurses and staff and a hug to all those who gave that extra bit of kindness and those great Home Health nurses. May all your good deeds be returned to you. Frances Kingston. M16

THE FAMILY of Vernon Schnoor wish to thank each and everyone for memorials, cards, food, visits and phone calls. Also a big thank you for the people that helped with removal of snow at home, it was really appreciated. Also thank you to all that remembered Vernie while he was in the hospital at Omaha and in Norfolk. This shall never be forgotten. And to Rev. Roepke and Rev. Fale for their help in time of need. God bless you all. Lucille Schnoor and

MANY THANKS to all our family and friends who thought of us with gifts, cards and visits since the birth of our son, Blake James. Thank you also to Drs. Felber and Lindau and the staff at PMC for taking such good care of us. Sandy, Blake and Brian Eddie. M16

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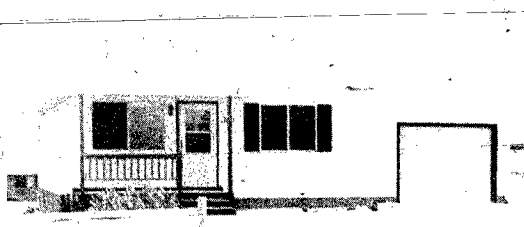
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LEISURE TIMES

A bi-monthly publication for Senior Citizens

March 16, 1993

Contact your local newspaper

Senior Citizens Seek New Building

By Abbie Gaffey
South Sioux City Star

The South Sioux City Senior Citizens Center is looking for some elbow room.

Laura Lefler, director of the Senior Center, told the South Sioux City Council Tuesday that the Center has started looking around for another location because the present location at 1615 1st Ave., is too crowded to accommodate the number of seniors taking part in meals and activities.

"We have a need for more space. Our activities have been limited because there is no room. We are even eating in shifts because we don't have enough seating to allow everyone to eat at noon," Lefler said.

Lefler said 90 to 100 local senior citizens come to the center each day for the noon meal. Another 50-60 seniors receive their Senior Citizens Center meal through Mealson-Wheels home deliveries.

CDBG Grant

The Center is seeking a Community Development Block Grant to purchase a new site. Sylvia Oothoudt of the Siouxland Metropolitan Planning Council (SIMPCO) is helping the center apply for \$300,000 to help pay for the purchase and remodeling of a new center.

Two buildings that are being considered are the First Assembly of God Church at 1219 1st Ave., and the old roller rink building on 21st Street.

If the center received the grant, they would have to come up with \$75,000 in matching funds. Lefler said \$30,000 is already in the war chest and the rest could come from donations.



Director of the South Sioux City Senior Citizens Center, Laura Lefler stands in front of the old Assembly of God Church located at 1219 First

Avenue, South Sioux City. The center hopes to be in a new building at least a year from now. They are located now at 1615 First Avenue.

—INSIDE—

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LEISURE TIMES

is a special bi-monthly supplement for the senior citizens of Northeast Nebraska inserted in the following newspapers: Cedar County News in Hartington (254-3997), South Sioux City Star (494-4264), and The Wayne Herald (375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418).

No mystery — Free travel services

If you're like most people, you may not really understand how travel agencies can offer their services free of charge and stay in business.

You may have a sneaking suspicion that they're charging you something...someday...but you're not exactly sure how it's being done. Becky Keidel of Trio Travel in Wayne offered to solve the mystery.

Travel agencies must be reimbursed for their services or they can't stay in business. But...they are reimbursed by the vendors whose products they sell, not by their clients.

A client may purchase a \$298 airline ticket from an airline, or he may purchase the same \$298 airline ticket from a travel agent. If the ticket is purchased from a travel agent, the airline pays the agency a commission for handling their ticket.

The travel agent offers the client two important advantages. The agent saves the client time. Instead of calling three or four or more airlines, the client may call one travel agent and learn the best available

airfares being offered by all airlines serving the client's destination city.

The agent also saves the client money. An airline reservationist offers the options available through that airline only. The travel agent has access to all available options and is able to offer all airlines' options to the client.

Whether the client is seeking airfare, lodging, a rental car, a cruise, a bus charter or motorcoach tour or an Amtrak reservation, for each booking the agency is paid a commission by the vendor.

When the travel agent's efforts do not result in a booking, there is no charge to the client. Keidel thinks having this kind of free service available in Wayne is a benefit to the community and the area.

If you see an advertisement for a motorcoach tour, a package to Vegas, a weekend in Kansas City, or a cruise to Bermuda, chances are very good that Trio Travel can book it for you.

Giving them the opportunity to do so also gives them the opportunity to earn the commissions that keep their doors open to provide you with free travel services.

Health & Nutrition

THE RAVELLED SLEEVE: William Shakespeare had it right when he said, "Sleep knits up the ravelled sleeve of care." The fact is, when we don't get enough sleep, we unravel, both physically and psychologically. And the real shocker is that sleep-deprived persons not only can hurt themselves, but others as well.

At a recent press conference given by the Better Sleep Council, William Charles Dement, M.D., Ph.D., Professor of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at the Stanford University School of Medicine, and the director of the Stanford Sleep Disorders Clinic and Research Center, made some startling observations about sleep deprivation. He pointed out that sleep deprivation is cumulative, that it takes its toll on us even when we're not aware of how it's affecting our behavior. And, because the body needs sleep, we may doze off for a few moments wherever we are — behind the wheel of a car, a truck, or at the controls of a jet plane, or operating dangerous equipment.

Sleep deprivation decreases both our awareness of our surroundings, and also our reaction time to deal with sudden emergencies. The grounding of the Exxon Valdez is a case in point.

Sleep deprivation is all too common among people who never completely adjust to working nights. It's also a factor in the high rate of fatal accidents caused by overtired truck drivers who not only kill themselves in road accidents, but cause the deaths of an average of four other people per accident as well.

Some 40 million American adults — including at least half of all persons 65 and older — are affected by various sleep problems that cause sleep deprivation. These would include sleep apnea, where breathing is obstructed during the night, causing victims to suffer from excessive daytime sleepiness; insomnia, ranging from mild to severe; and narcolepsy. All these conditions can be treated. The problem is, the causes of sleep deprivation often go undiagnosed, with results that can be tragic.

For more information on sleep and sleep problems, The Better Sleep Council, a consumer advisory body, suggests contacting any of these organizations: American Sleep Apnea Association, 2700 East Main Street, No. 206, Columbus, Ohio 43209; American Sleep Disorders Association, 1610 14th Street, Northwest, Suite 300, Rochester, Minn. 55901, (507) 287-6006; American Narcolepsy Association, 425 California Street, Suite 201, San Francisco, Calif. 94104 (415) 788-4793.

Sports Quiz

by Larry Duncan

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1. What team in the N.L. last year had the highest combined E.R.A.?
2. What team in the N.L. last year had the least amount of complete games by its starting pitching staff?
3. What team in the N.L. last year had the most amount of complete games by its starting pitching staff?
4. What team in the N.L. last year had the highest combined batting average?
5. What team in the N.L. last year had the least amount of home runs?
6. Name the player in the N.L. last year with the most triples.
7. Name the player in the N.L. last year with the most doubles.
8. Name the player in the N.L. last year with the most RBI's.

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Philadelphia Phillies 41.1; 2. Houston Astros 5.3; 3. Philadelphia Phillies 27.4; 4. St. Louis 262.5; Los Angeles Dodgers 72.6; Detroit Sanders 14; 7. Andy Van Slyke 45; 8. Darren Daulton 109

Trivia Test

by Linda Luckhurst

1. Presidents: Who was the first president to ever appear on television?
2. Novels: Who wrote "Looking for Mr. Goodbar?"
3. Television: Who was the "sock-it-to-me" girl on "Laugh-In"?
4. Sports: What is the oldest golf club in North America?
5. Religion: Who founded the Salvation Army?
6. Comic Strips: What was the original name for the comic strip, "Peanuts"?
7. Famous Trials: Who defended John T. Scopes, accused of wrongdoing for teaching evolution?
8. Music: Who recorded the February, 1966 number one hit single, "My Love"?

Trivia Test Answers

1. Franklin Roosevelt; 2. Judith Louise Rossner; 3. Judy Garland; 4. Royal Montreal Golf Club, established November 4, 1873; 5. William and Catherine Booth; 6. "L.I. Fights Back"; 7. Clarence Darrow; 8. Paula Clark



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Laurel couple keeps active by campaigning for U.S. stamp

BY JOANI POTTS
Cedar County News

LAUREL — A Hillcrest Care Center couple has organized efforts in a country-wide campaign that would put a portrait of an internationally known goose on a postage stamp.

Joe and Jeanette McCoy, Laurel, are challenging residents in other area nursing homes to obtain signatures with which to petition the U.S. Postal Service, Citizen's Stamp Advisory Committee to honor "Andy the Footless Goose".

The stamp would pay tribute to the well-known goose from Hastings, Neb., who was brutally killed October, 1991.

Andy the Footless Goose was born without feet on a Harvard Neb. farm and was discovered by Gene Fleming of Hastings. Fleming helped the goose to walk by fitting him with athletic shoes. Fleming and Andy gained local and national recognition for their motivational message to disabled persons. Andy was featured on television programs and in magazine stories.

Andy's story and tragic death touched the hearts of fans everywhere. Barb Holdorf, Wayne, was particularly touched and started the campaign to get petition signatures. Holdorf's efforts have been supported statewide and promoted through residents in care centers.

The McCoy's are challenging care center residents in northeast Nebraska to obtain a record number of signatures. The McCoy's efforts gained 300 signatures

the first week of their drive.

Mrs. McCoy said, "I'm getting every adult and child I can find to sign. Everyone who comes to visit at the home, we ask them to sign. We have six children all over the U.S. who I've written to and they have told friends about Andy. We know more people and have lot of contacts all over the country. I've been writing about six letters a day to circulate petitions."

In recent months, Holdorf has gotten hundreds of petition signatures from throughout the region and many parts of the country.

Holdorf says 15 nursing homes for the elderly around the region have agreed to assist with the petition. She said she has received signatures from persons in nearly every state, including 710 signatures from school children in Goddard, Kan. who supported Andy's incentive for the handicapped.

Holdorf was gratified by a personalized letter from Chelsea Clinton, daughter of President Bill and First Lady Hillary Clinton.

According to Holdorf, Andy's life and death story has garnered correspondence from Germany, Australia, China and Italy besides from within the country.

The McCoy's said the local campaign has been good for them. Mrs. McCoy said, "Besides being a good cause, this gives us something to do. It's a motivation for us."

Mrs. McCoy recently recovered from

—SEE STAMP, Cont. on page 5



Resident Marie Bohlken and Employee Mary Jane Miller.

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History plays important role in the lives of area residents

Communities which have a historical museum are fortunate. Hartington is a lucky town in that way to have the Cedar County Historical Museum. The county's storehouse of artifacts is bulging at its walls with all the history that members of the Cedar County Historical Society can get their hands on.

Historical Society members recently got their hands on a historical treasure, the 1,000 piece wood carving collection of the late Hugo Wuebben.

When I was interviewing Historical Society members for a recent story in the Cedar County News — a question and comment came up. "What age group takes care of the history in the county?" I asked.

I was told that the older folks currently

do that job. Historical Society members then said that younger people interested in the Historical Society are needed.

Historical Society member Ernest Witte, Randolph, said he thought it was typical for people to develop an appreciation for history the older they get. Older people are ordinarily the history caretakers.

Ray and Margie Guy of Hartington said they did not get involved with museum matters until they had raised all of their children and had moved off the farm.

People in the midst of family years do not always have time to get involved in community activities.

This is all probably true, but history is important to all ages, young and old, whether we want to take time to preserve it, appreciate it or ignore it.

Our history is part of our identity. It helps us to know and understand ourselves and one another.

I did not realize the significance of

history until it was brought to my attention in a class I attended last semester at Wayne State College. Other countries have a distinguishable culture that originated in their country.

Chinese and European cultures are some of the oldest cultures in the world.

Since the United States is a younger country and a melting pot of many nationalities, it is more difficult to distinguish us with a particular culture except for the era when the American West was settled.

The old west is our culture. Nationalities have become so blended, that our common ground to identify with is the cowboy-and-Indian era.

SEE HISTORY, cont. on next page

Leisure Thoughts

By Joani Potts

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Senior Reflections

What do you consider to be the first signs of spring ?

— Compiled by Rose Rolfes Cedar County News



"When the temperature hits 70 degrees."

Robert Beckerbauer, Hartington.



"When you see the first robin.....I saw one yesterday."

Ruth Wookman, Hartington.



"Some of my tulips are up and six grape hyacinths. I consider that to be a good sign, that spring is just around the corner."

Beata Lammers, Hartington



"When I see the first robin. I saw two on March 10th."

Elsie Elliott Hartington

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Aging Services meeting planned for March 29

O'NEILL — A public meeting is planned March 29 for anyone interested in aging services.

The Aging Services Community Forum is planned from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, March 29 at the Golden Age Center, 307 S. 4th Street in O'Neill.

The Nebraska Department on Aging is sponsoring the forum in conjunction with the Northeast

Nebraska Area Agency on Aging. The forum is intended to gather information on how Nebraska's aging services are perceived and used by residents, said Jacky Smith, director of the Department on Aging.

"We're hoping to learn a lot from the forum," said Smith. "We very much want to hear what's on the minds of Nebraskans in

regards to aging services. Forums, like this one, are one of the best ways for citizens to affect and influence policies and services," she added.

This is the last of eight forums scheduled across the state this spring and last fall. Other forums have been held in Lincoln, Hastings, Kearney, North Platte, Gering, Beatrice, and Bellevue.

Area agencies on aging receive funds

LINCOLN — The Neb. Dept. on Aging and Social Services has awarded mini-grants to five Area Agencies on Aging to help promote energy assistance programs to older Nebraskans.

This energy assistance program helps limited income people offset the cost of heating and cooling their homes.

Seven of Nebraskans eight Area Agencies on Aging will receive funds to distribute informational material to make application forms available to eligible people and to assist persons with the application process among other things.

The grant period is March 1 through Sept. 30.

History

Continued from previous page

Whether we realize it or not, all ages have a need for some sense of identity. The personalities and means in which our grandparents and great grandparents lived had something to do with who we are today.

Sometimes we do not realize the value of our past until we are older, but history is a responsibility all ages could or should share.

Preserving history may not even seem like much of a responsibility. It might be fun.

The members of the Historical Society seemed to be having fun the day I visited with them, although they had worked many hours in the museum.

Our towns and rural areas are rich with history...uncovered history. Families and people, who made some valuable contributions in the history of our communities, deserve a place in a county or town museum.

Who's job is it to preserve history? Think about it.

Stamp

Continued from page 3

surgery. Joe's health problems require his being on oxygen all the time. The McCoy's have been married for 46 years.

The McCoy's are encouraging others to write letters to the Postal Department. Letters and petitions may also be sent to Barb Holdorf, the McCoy's, or to Fleming. Letters will be forwarded to the Post Master General.

Persons interested in supporting an "Andy the Goose" postage stamp can send their requests to: Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee, c/o Stamp Administration and Advisory Branch, U.S. Postal Service, Washington D.C., 200-6753



"Are you sure these letters are from our dad to our mom?"



Donna Henseler knows a great deal about sewing.

But not about heart attacks.

So when the pain she'd been having in her stomach went up into her chest and then down one arm, she knew she'd better go get help to find out if she was having one.

"It turns out that it was an ulcer," Donna recalls. "But when I went to the Emergency Department with a pain in my chest, they treated it as if it were a heart attack until they could determine what it really was."

"If I've learned anything from all this, it's not just to listen to your body, but to go where people can interpret what your body is telling you."

"After all, there's nothing embarrassing about finding out that you're OK."

If you think you might be having a heart attack, no matter what the symptoms, do what Donna Henseler did...

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Donna Henseler, Yankton

To receive a free guide entitled "HEART ATTACK: REDUCING THE RISK," call or write: Public Relations, Sacred Heart Hospital, 501 Summit, Yankton, SD 57078. Phone 605/665-9371, ext. 326.

Writer has special place in heart for Winside couple married 57 years

By Dianne Jaeger
The Wayne Herald

This month's honored Winside area couple who will be celebrating their 57th wedding anniversary in July are extra special to me. They are my father and mother-in-law, Gotthilf and Elta Jaeger.

"Hilf," as his family and friends know him, was born in Dettingen, Germany in 1904 and came to the U.S. with his brother, Herman, in 1923 at the age of 19. The Jaeger brothers came to Winside because they had another brother, Albert, and other relatives living here.

When Hilf arrived in America, he spoke no English and learned the language from working on farms with others. Perhaps this communication barrier was the reason he was still living the life of a bachelor in 1935 when at the age of 31 he met the girl of his dreams — Elta Herbolsheimer.

Elta was born and raised in Pierce County. When she met Hilf, she was working for Pastor H.M. Hillpert of St. Paul's Lutheran Church while his wife, Golda, was ill.

During their courtship, Hilf and Elta spent their time going to musicals at Wayne State College, movies in Norfolk, and local barn dances.

Then, on July 29, 1936, they decided to make a lifelong commitment to each other. They were married at St. John's Lutheran Church northeast of Pierce in a small family ceremony. Attendants were Elta's sister, Hilda (now Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt of Winside), and Hilf's brother, Albert.

The bride and groom were at the church and anxiously waiting, but no Albert. Seems brother Albert had a little trouble on the way to town. His vehicle collided with Dr. N.L. Ditman. All escaped without injuries, however, and Albert made it to the wedding ceremony about a half hour late.

Following the ceremony, a reception for family and friends was held in the home of Elta's parents. Then the newlyweds were off for a week's honeymoon in Illinois to visit friends.

They made their first home on brother Albert's farm located three miles south and



Gotthilf and Elta Jaeger

one east of Winside. Hilf and Albert's father, George, had been visiting in Winside for the past year from Germany and it was now time for him to return.

Albert decided to accompany his father for a visit, so Hilf and Elta looked after things. "It was a very bad winter that year and we had to walk and use a horse and wagon team to go into town. We never moved the car off the place until March."

In 1937, Hilf and Elta purchased a farm located two and three-quarters miles south of Winside, which became the first home for all seven of their children.

George was the first to arrive in 1937 and they just kept coming for the next nine years. Needless to say, there was plenty to do. Besides washing dishes and doing laundry, there was hay stacking, oat shocking, cows to be milked, and hogs to be slotted.

The farm house had no electricity until 1946, no indoor bathrooms, and prior to 1942 they had to carry pails of water from a pump down by the barn. "Hilf would carry two full buckets and the little kids would each carry a half pail several times a day. The water had to be heated on the old cook stove.

"We got our first refrigerator from the Montgomery Wards Catalog in 1946," Elta recalls. "It's still running today. Before then, all milk and food were kept in the storm cave."

The family always looked forward to Saturday night as it was town night. Everyone got a bath in the same tub of water, usually the youngest getting to go first, then we loaded into the old blue Model A Ford, a two seater, along with a case of eggs and a can of cream.

Continued on next page

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Continued

Several times the family loaded up but never made it to town. One of those memorable nights while on the way to town, Hilf was gazing around at the crops while driving and they went into the ditch, upsetting not one, but two cans of cream. Cream was everywhere — in the car and on the kids.

So, back home they went to wash off under the garden hose. "The cats and dogs sure had a feast."

Another funny incident when the kids were growing up happened one early October morning when Elta decided to light the old cook stove to warm the house before the kids got up for chores. Seems some of George's misplaced Fourth of July cherry bombs ended up in the old stove. The stove nearly blew apart and it was no problem getting the kids out of bed that morning.

Vacations weren't really heard of when the kids were growing up, but after they started getting married and moving away, Hilf and Elta took a few trips to Missouri and Illinois to visit relatives. Then, in 1980, they took their first trip to Germany, and a second in 1985.

Some memories of the hard times their marriage endured include the terrible dry years of the 30's and the plague of the grasshoppers. "We use to walk through the corn fields and throw poison on the grasshoppers to kill them," recalls Hilf.

"There were several winters when the wind was blowing the snow so hard you couldn't even breath when you were outside trying to do chores and you couldn't see the barn from the house.

"In 1949, a neighbor, Everett Schuetz, had been over visiting and decided to go

home about 10 p.m. It had been snowing and by the time he went to leave our lane had blown almost shut and he could only get his car halfway up. It was blowing shut behind him so I got a horse to pull him back onto the place. One horse couldn't do it, we had to use two. Everett spent the night and we dug out the next day.

"One year when we had no hog shed, a sow had pigs two or three days old when a storm hit. Nine of them were found laying on the ground partly frozen. We took them into the house and laid them by the stove. Eight of them came back to life."

Other tragedies during the couple's lifetime together include George getting polio when he was about four years old, Jeanette having her appendix out when she was in high school, and Ernie having a hunting accident when he was a senior. Both Hilf and Elta also have had several surgeries over the years.

Hilf and Elta celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1986 with an open house in the village auditorium.

The couple's children, in order of age, and their spouses include George and Janice Jaeger of rural Winside, Mrs. Robert (Jeanette) Vahle of rural Beemer, Mrs. Harry (Ruth) Lorenzen of Norfolk, Mary Melcher of rural Stanton, Mrs. Gene (Carol) Jorgensen of Winside, Ernie and Dianne Jaeger of rural Winside, and Dale and Ruth Jaeger of rural Pierce. There are also 16 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

In 1989, at the Wayne County Fair, Hilf was honored as Wayne County's oldest farmer (he was then 85) by the Wayne County Farm Bureau.

This year, 1993, marks the first year Hilf hasn't fed cattle during the winter months, so he can occasionally be seen at-

tending Senior Citizens gatherings with Elta.

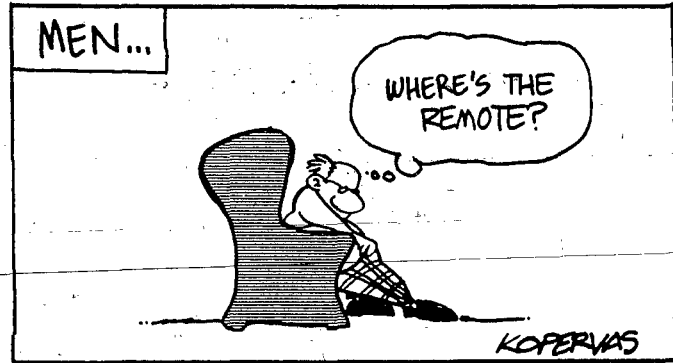
They are members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and Elta is a longtime member of the Ladies Aid as well as the GT Pinochle Club.

Hilf and his brothers, Albert and Herman, enjoy singing together in their native German for family events as well as quite

often at birthday parties, funerals, and local nursing homes.

Have the two of them ever thought of divorce? "No — divorce wasn't heard of during our younger days. Both partners just have to learn to give and take in a marriage," says Elta. "I think faith in God and going to church helps keep a marriage together."

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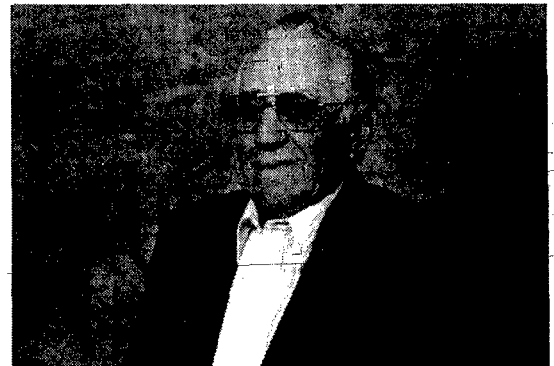
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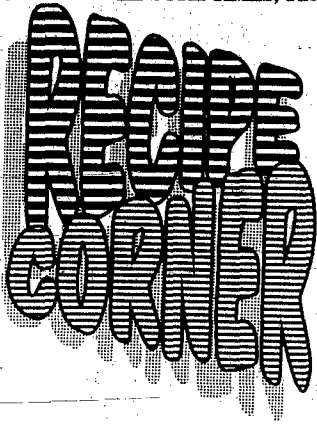
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Cribbage tourney is planned at Eagles

A 5-Player Team Tournament sponsored by the National Cribbage Association of Sioux City will be held Sunday, March 28 at the Eagles Club, Highway 20, Bypass, South Sioux City.

There is a \$50 entry fee per team. Registration starts at 11 a.m. with play beginning at noon.

For information contact Ron Finken (712-233-2906).

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- 3 cups peach nectar
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- 1 pint fresh or frozen, thawed raspberries
- ¼ cup NutraSweet Spoonful
- Freshly grated nutmeg
- Mint sprigs

Process peaches, peach nectar and ¼ to ½ cup NutraSweet Spoonful in blender or food processor until smooth; refrigerate until chilled.

Process raspberries in blender or food processor until smooth; strain and discard seeds. Stir in ¼ cup NutraSweet Spoonful into raspberry puree; refrigerate until chilled.

Spoon peach mixture into bowls; swirl raspberry mixture through soup, using 2 to 3 tablespoons raspberry puree for each bowl. Sprinkle lightly with nutmeg; garnish with mint.

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Helpful tips for traveling with your grandchildren

Traveling with your grandchildren can be a great way to spend time together and develop a greater appreciation for their talents and personalities.

There's no better way to see America than by motorhome or travel trailer with the comfort, convenience and privacy afforded by bringing your accommodations with you.

However, as anyone who has ever traveled for more than 10 miles with children knows, extended trips can try the patience of a saint.

Getting Them Involved

To make your trip an enjoyable holiday, keep in mind these travel tips.

1. Involve the grandchildren in preparing for the trip—deciding where to go, what to do, and in packing and loading the RV.

2. When choosing which attractions to visit, select a variety of things so each person enjoys some things. If a preschooler will be traveling with you, remember that he or she is too young to really enjoy attractions such as museums or curiosity shops, preferring zoos, parks and playgrounds.

3. To answer the often repeated question of "when are we going to get there," have brochures of where you're going and extra roadmaps to show where you are.

4. Have plenty of healthy snacks such as crackers, nuts, fruit juices and cold water on hand.

5. Brush up on all the "travel games" you played with your children—finding state license plates, billboard alphabet, travel bingo, etc. Pack plenty of games, puzzles and coloring books as well. Bring along taped stories and songs, taking turns choosing tapes to play so that everyone, including the driver, can enjoy the diversion. Older children—and you—will appreciate having a personal radio and cassette player with earphones.

6. Plan for regular stops at rest areas or tourist attractions. Keep the travel schedule light so you have time to relax. Take time to play a little frisbee or throw a softball.

7. A trip can be an excellent time to educate children about money. Give each child a specific amount of money to spend on the trip, and emphasize that they are responsible for safekeeping and choosing how to spend their money.

8. Children old enough to have chores at home can have chores when it's time to set up camp. Even young children can experience the pleasure of being "grown up"—perhaps setting up lawn chairs or assisting older siblings with a task.

9. Remember that kids tire more easily and become cranky when traveling. Complimenting them on positive behavior and allowing a little bending of "home rules" can make the trip more enjoyable for all.



Valentine's Royalty at Matney's Nursing Home in South Sioux City this year was King Harold Durant and Queen Nora Saltgiver.



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St. Helena women stay busy with quilt project

By ROSE ROLFES
Cedar County News

ST. HELENA — The old adage says, "Idle hands are the devil's workshop." If that's truly the case, then several St. Helena area women have nothing to worry about.

Jean Hans, Jean Stratman, Mary Wieseler, Jeanette Wieseler, Felistes Schmidt and Alice Klug get together at the home of Cecilia Schmidt, who resides in downtown St. Helena, to work on their annual quilt.

The quilts are made for the parish bazaar and are raffled off annually, on the Fourth of July. The project helps bring in revenue for the Immaculate Conception Altar Society.

These women work year round to make the quilt. The goal is a simple one — try to make the current quilt as good or even more impressive than the quilt they made the year before.

The Altar Society makes a considerable amount of money off of their raffle, so the quilting group doesn't mind the hard work, the ladies said.

The quilt is stretched out on a frame in Schmidt's basement.

"It is convenient down here because when we're finished working, we just leave everything where we left off. It saves time from time to time, not to have to set it up and take it down," Schmidt said.

The women get together whenever



St. Helena quilting club members sell raffle tickets each year for a chance to win the beautiful handmade quilt the ladies work on throughout the year.

they can, and whenever anyone is available, Schmidt said.

The quilts take about a year to make,

starting with embroidering each square, to stitching the squares together, and ending with the final adjustments.

The other women also keep very busy with various activities. So if the old adage is true, these women truly have nothing to worry about.

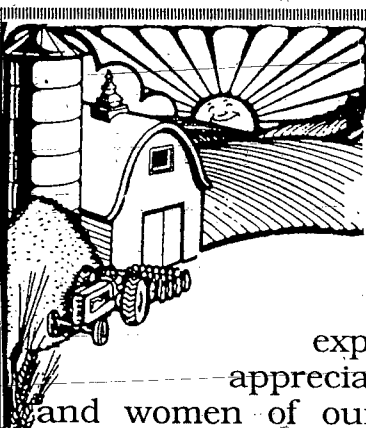
There are thirty, 90 X 108 inch squares that make up one quilt. Their favorite quilt was one called, "Candlewick".

When asked what they considered the best part about making the quilt, Mrs. Schmidt replied, "It's enjoyable. I like to get together with the women and visit, and at the same time we are doing something worthwhile, it is very rewarding."

Not only do these women work hard they have a good time doing it.

When Schmidt isn't quilting, she may be baby-sitting grandchildren, or in church decorating the altars for the next liturgy.

She spends a lot of time planting flowers and making arrangements for church. She also finds time to direct the choir in which she has been involved in for over 50 years.



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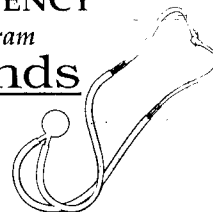


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The Chopping Block

Those counting calories can count on a little Bit O' Irish Luck this St. Patrick's Day. Thanks to a free recipe leaflet entitled "Makin' Bacon the Healthy Way" the calorie conscious can have their Irish-bacon and eat it, too. The leaflet is available through Shannon Traditional, exclusive importers of Irish bacon to the U.S.

The "Makin' Bacon the Healthy Way" recipe leaflet is available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Shannon Traditional, The Limerick Bacon Co., 1443 Fallsdale Ave., Teaneck, N.J. 07666. For further information call Shannon Traditional at 1-800-669-0063.



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8 ounces dried cork-screw or quill-shaped pasta
4 slices Shannon Traditional Irish Bacon, cut crosswise into 1/4-inch strips
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1 small onion, finely chopped
1/2 cup defatted chicken broth
1/8 teaspoon dried hot pepper flakes
4 cups fresh broccoli florets
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
Cook pasta in large amount of salted boiling water. While pasta is cooking, in non-stick skillet over medium heat, cook bacon strips just until they begin to brown. Stir in garlic and onions; cover and cook several minutes or until onion is soft. Raise heat to medium-high. Add chicken broth, hot pepper flakes and broccoli. Cover; cook seven to eight minutes until broccoli is crisp-tender and still bright green. Stir in grated Parmesan and salt to taste. Toss with hot, cooked pasta. Serve immediately. Makes four servings.

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This Week in History

On March 19, 1687, Robert Cavalier, Sieur de La Salle, the French explorer, was killed during a mutiny ... March 17, 1766, the infamous Stamp Act was repealed ... March 17, 1891, the British steamer, Utopia, sank in collision with the British ironclad, Anson, off Gibraltar, resulting in 562 deaths ... March 19, 1920, the Senate refused to ratify the League of Nations Covenant ... March 18, 1921, the steamer, Hong Kong, was wrecked in the South China Sea, killing 1,000 people ... March 18, 1925, a tornado swept

through Missouri, Illinois and Indiana resulting in a death toll of 689 ... March 16, 1926, Dr. Robert H. Goddard demonstrated the practicality of rockets at Auburn, Mass., with the first liquid fuel rocket which traveled 184 feet in 2.5 seconds ... March 21, 1932, a series of tomatoes hit Alabama, killing 268 people ... March 16, 1962, a Flying Tiger Super-Const. vanished in the western Pacific with 107 people ... March 18, 1963, the Supreme Court ruled that all criminal defendants must have counsel and that

illegally acquired evidence was not admissible in state as well as federal courts ... March 16, 1968, the My Lai Massacre took place in Vietnam ... March 20, 1976, a San Francisco jury convicted Patty Hearst of bank robbery ... March 16, 1978, a Senate vote gave approval to a treaty guaranteeing the neutrality of the Panama Canal region after the year 2000 ... March 19 and 21, 1985, the Senate voted to authorize the MX missiles and to appropriate \$1.5 billion for the construction of 21 missiles.

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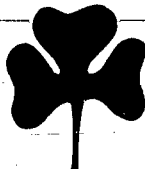
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