

Exhibitors preparing for Expo

More than 35 exhibitors will display their products and services at the biennial Wayne Expo next week. "Everything from soup to nuts will be on display," said Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce director Curt Wilwerding. He said many businesses in the community use the Expo to introduce new products and services, offer special discounts, provide promotional samples and hold special drawings.

The City Auditorium will be the sight of the April 15, 16 and 17 event. Hours will be from 5 to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. The Rotary Club Soup and Pie supper will be a featured attraction of Thursday evening. Square dancing will be on stage from 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Wayne Kinship will offer dinner on Friday night while Cyril and J will be providing musical accompaniment. A jazzercise exhibition will be staged at 7 p.m.

An omelette feed will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. At 1 p.m. a Tae Kwon Do exhibition will be held. At 2 p.m. baton twirlers from Winside will perform. Jazzercise exhibitions are also scheduled at noon and 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Wilwerding said he is expecting large crowds at the Expo and visiting other businesses in town during the three days.



A beehive of church activity

Members of the United Presbyterian Church of Wayne gathered together to do a lot of roofing on the pastor's house Saturday. The 30 some church members, with a wary eye on the leaden sky, made quick work of the project. The pastor's residence is on Lincoln Street.

Tree effort underway for Wayne

The last few years have been devastating for trees in Northeast Nebraska and the city of Wayne has plans to re-establish the dwindling urban forest in the community.

In a shared cost program, the city is making trees available to residents for planting on terraces. The well established trees that retail for upwards of \$100 will be offered for \$25 each, said Vern Schulz, city public works director.

The trees, of several varieties, will be 5 to 6 feet tall and will be available for planting this spring.

will be available this year, explained Schulz, but plans call for hundreds of trees to be planted in the city in coming years to replace the hundreds which have succumbed to weather and disease.

The cost-shared tree program within the city is similar to the program which Wayne

County is using to replace dead and dying trees on the courthouse grounds.

The federal Small Business Administration has granted both the city and the county funds to finance up to 55 percent of the purchase price of new trees. Stipulations are the trees must be purchased from and planted by a Nebraska nursery and they only may be planted on public property.



TREE CITY USA

At a Glance



We use newsprint with recycled fiber.

Please recycle after use.

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

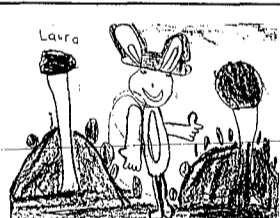
Thought for the day:

Nostalgia is longing for a place you'd never move back to

Rotary Club soup supper

WAYNE — The Wayne Rotary Club will host a soup and pie supper on Thursday, April 15 from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Wayne city auditorium Women's Club room. The event, which is open to the public, will be held in conjunction with the Wayne Expo.

Proceeds from the luncheon will be used for the club's local service projects. Tickets, priced at \$3.50, may be purchased in advance at First National Bank, State National Bank and Farmers and Merchants State Bank. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.



NPPD rebuilding

ALLEN — Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) will rebuild a portion of an electric line east of Allen in order to strengthen the electrical interconnection between NPPD and Northeast Nebraska Rural Public Power District.

Work is expected to be completed by the end of April.

Weather

Laura Yosten, 7 Winside Public School

Extended Weather Forecast:

Thursday through Saturday; chance of showers Thursday, dry Friday and Saturday; highs, 40s on Thursday, 50s Friday and Saturday; lows, 30s.

Date	High	Low	Preclp.	Snow
April 3	45	18	—	—
April 4	50	21	—	—
April 5	53	21	—	—
April 6	54	24	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — .55"
(1 1/2" Snow)

ONLY ABOUT 35 of the trees

Annual egg hunt Saturday

Wayne County Jaycees will hold their annual Easter egg hunt on Saturday, April 10 at 1 p.m. in Wayne's Bressler Park.

A spokesman for the Jaycees said the hunt is open to kids in the

following age groups — preschool, kindergarten, first and second grades, and third and fourth grades.

For additional information, contact Laura Gamble or Leslie Keating.

THE COUNTY purchased 25 new trees for the courthouse in varieties recommended by Nebraska State Forester Steve Rasmussen of Concord. The city will be purchasing 75 of the trees from the same nursery, with the bulk of them destined as park system replacements, said Schulz.

See TREES, Page 10A

See WINSIDE, Page 10A

'Not me' says hero — 'not so' say friends

By LaVon Anderson
News Editor

As with the "unsung heroes" who have gone before, Wayne resident Flora Bergt says she is totally unworthy of the honor.

"Not so," says Lanora Sorensen, who last month nominated Flora to receive The Wayne Herald's "Unsung Hero of the Month" award for April.

"Flora is a happy, lovely person," says Lanora. "She's always cheery and helpful, and she'll go the extra mile for anyone."

"I'm an old grump," laughs Flora upon hearing that she was nominated for the honor. "I use my own standards as a yard stick, and believe me when I say there are others a lot more deserving than I."

"I don't like people tooting their own horn and blowing up their own egos, because I've always believed that everybody is good at something."



Flora Bergt

others (sometimes for as many as three homes at once), offers rides to relatives and friends, adores babysitting for nieces and nephews, and loves to share her baking," adds Lanora, pointing out that members of the church's youth group were especially pleased when Flora sent some of her baking along for them to nibble during a recent ski trip.

AT AGE 85, Flora says she never married because "the one I wanted I just didn't get." Because she never had children of her own, she said she considers it a "real privilege" to help care for her grand, grand nieces and nephews.

Flora claims she does the "extras" just to keep busy. "I'm a busy person and I have to have something to do."

Flora was born at Altona, the daughter of J.G. and Mary (Panning) Bergt. Her father and uncle built the Altona General Store which they owned and operated for a number of years.

Flora graduated from Wayne High School and later received her bachelor's degree from Wayne State College and her master's degree at Greeley, Colo.

She began teaching in rural Wayne County schools, then to Pilger and West Point, where she also served as principal. "I was sort of pushed into the principal jobs," she smiles.

Flora says her most enjoyable years of teaching were spent at Lincoln Southeast High School from the late 1950's until her retirement in 1972. "There, I was out of administration and I was just a biology teacher. I never really liked or wanted to be in administration."

As a former principal and school teacher, Flora says she does not believe in tenure and feels it can lead to a teacher becoming too relaxed in their position and in some instances just plain lazy.

ALTHOUGH schools and the teaching profession have changed a great deal in the 20 plus years since

Flora's retirement, she still believes it is important for teachers to remember that each child is an individual and must be recognized as such.

"I was very mindful of the fact that not all of my biology students were in my class because they liked biology," smiles Flora. "I taught mostly sophomores, and I was never in a senior in my class it was probably because he or she was fulfilling a requirement — not because they liked biology."

"I just had to be mindful that not everyone enjoyed science as much as I and that some students needed that extra encouragement and a gentle nudge."

Flora says she also demanded respect from her students. "I always told my students that I had a responsibility to teach them, but it was their responsibility to learn. They were responsible for their own behavior and I was there to give them a good science foundation."

Flora points out that the educational system has gone through a great deal of change in the last several years and she wouldn't want to have to go back into the classroom. "I left the teaching profession with a good taste in my mouth."

FLORA moved back to Wayne

See HERO, Page 10A

Week of the Young Child

AREA — The Week of the Young Child will be celebrated in a number of ways in the community from April 16 to 23.

The weekly Chamber coffee will be held at the WSC Child Development Lab on April 16. Area preschool children will be performing and the WSC Save Our Surroundings group will give a presentation.

The Children's Fun Fair has been scheduled for April 17 at the Wayne Elementary School. A variety of activities will be provided for preschool age children and their parents. A morning session will be held from 9:30 to 11. The activities will be repeated in an afternoon session from 1 to 2:30. This event has been organized by the Wayne Area Child Care Providers, the Wayne Preschools and the Wayne State Child Development Students.

During the week, local merchants will be displaying artwork of children cared for by local providers.

Defensive driving class to be held

NORFOLK — The Safety Council of Nebraska will be conducting a defensive driving class on April 17 in Norfolk at the Norfolk Police Department, 202 N. 7th, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This class is approved to grant a two-point credit on the drivers' license of a person in danger of losing his/her driving privilege. Interested persons should contact Richard Holter at 644-8700.

Tell us about your 'Unsung Hero'

The Wayne Herald is continuing to seek nominations for its "Unsung Hero of the Month" series.

Nominees can be submitted from throughout the entire Wayne Herald coverage area and can be groups or individuals (of all ages) who have touched the lives of others and yet expect no recognition.

Residents can call or stop in at The Wayne Herald office with their suggestions.

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:

Travis Nedved, Wayne, no valid registration, \$25; Lou Steinkamp, Weeping Water, speeding, \$30; Eugene Kohls, Ewing, speeding, \$30; Jeffrey Ronspies, Pierce, speeding, \$30; Owen Jensen, Wakefield, speeding, \$50; Francis Bermel, Randolph, speeding, \$100; William Farnot, Ashland, parked on private property without owner's consent, \$5; Sara Kamp, Omaha, parked on private property without owner's consent, \$5; Arnold Schwartz, Pierce, speeding, \$30; Thomas Wragge, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Steven Person, Ruanells, Iowa, speeding, \$50; Joel Rainforth, Lincoln, speeding, \$30; Jana Zicht, Stanton, no valid registration, \$25; Christopher Nordin, Lytton, Iowa, no valid registration, \$25; Kelly Ekberg, Wakefield, parking on posted private property without owner's consent, \$5;

Scott King, Hoskins; speeding and no seat belt, \$40; Roland Prochop, Yankton, violated traffic control devices, \$15; Amy Frederick, Randolph, speeding, \$30; Terry Rutenbeck, Wayne, violated stop sign, \$15; Jill V. O'Leary, Wayne, speeding, \$50; Paul Huetig, Belden, speeding, \$30; Gus Swanson, Raymond, speeding, \$30; Detores Meister, West Point, speeding, \$50; Jiles Bowman, Gordon, speeding, \$30; Judith Jacobs, Howells, speeding, \$30; Jerome Zimmer, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Derek Kucera, Creston, speeding, \$30; Dawn Bartscher, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Erich Field, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; William Capps, Fremont, parking on posted private property without owner's consent, \$5; Stacey Schaller, Wayne, parked on private property without owner's consent, \$5; Jody Kreikemeier, West Point, speeding, \$50; Robert Dump, Hartington, speeding, \$30; Christine Woods, Wakefield, speeding, \$30.

Carolyn George, Dixon, speeding, \$15; Gaylon Tiry, Fremont, speeding, \$30; Ryan Young, Fremont, speeding, \$30; Janet Schmitz, Wayne, violated traffic signal, \$15; Kenneth Drozd, South Sioux City, speeding, \$50; Christopher Krause, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Chris Lengfelder, Hartington, speeding, \$30; Matthew Wriedt, Wayne, exhibition of acceleration, \$50;

Troy Bruns, Wayne, exhibition of acceleration, \$50; Barbara Bierbower, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Brad Peterson, Bellevue, no parking midnight to 5 a.m. where prohibited, \$5; Heather Hoffman, Charles City, Iowa, parked on private property without owner's consent, \$5; Kelly Kenny, Carroll, speeding, \$30; Inger Lohse, Tilden, parking on private property without permission, \$5; Nikki Larson, Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, speeding, \$50; Martin Divis, Clarkson, parked on private property without owner's consent, \$5.

Criminal filings:

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Frank M. Wochler, Wayne, defendant. Revocation of probation.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against David Haase, Norfolk, defendant. Complaint for operating a motor vehicle during suspension or revocation.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Thomas M. Hansen, Omaha, defendant. Complaint for disturbing the peace.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Daniel W. Fuehrer, Fremont, defendant. Complaint for (Count I) minor in possession; and (Count II) false reporting.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Robert B. Cowan, Elkhorn, defendant. Complaint for operating a motor vehicle during suspension or revocation.

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

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jerrod J. Smith, Wood River, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

Criminal dispositions:

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Lanette R. Green, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession. Defendant fined \$250, plus costs, and jail 10 days if fine and costs not paid by 6/24/93.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Kalli S. Bennett, Norfolk, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession. Defendant fined \$250, plus costs, and jail 10 days if fine and costs not paid by 6/24/93.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Shane L. Spittler, Norfolk, defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor. Defendant sentenced to probation six months, and fined \$50, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jock D. Becson, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for possession of altered operator's license. Defendant fined \$250, plus costs, and jail 10 days if fine and costs not paid by 6/24/93.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against David W. Dahlkoetter, Stanton, defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor. Defendant sentenced to probation six months; license impounded for six months, and fined \$200, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Kristin S. Reeg, Norfolk, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession. Defendant fined \$500, plus costs, and jail 30 days if fine and costs not paid by 6/24/93.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Danielle D. Nelson, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession. Defendant fined \$400, plus costs, and jail 30 days if fine and costs not paid by 6/24/93.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Angela M. Thompson, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession. Defendant fined \$400, plus costs, and jail 30 days if fine and costs not paid by 6/24/93.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Lisa M. McIntyre, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor. Defendant sentenced to jail seven days.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Frank M. Wochler, Wayne, defendant. Revocation of probation. Probation continued six months.



The spoils of victory

Jill Meyer and Kelcey Schlines admire the first place trophy they received in the Lions Club Talent Contest held Sunday on the campus of Wayne State College.

Marriage Licenses

Gerald Lee Obermeyer, Wakefield, and Holly Gay Cook, Wayne.

Ross Emerson Svoboda, Norfolk, and Jillcan Marie Gilsdorf, Norfolk.

Dustin Lee Catlin, Wayne, and Michelle Marie Halls, Wayne.

Michael Robert Callies, Norfolk, and Natalie Sue Toelle, Norfolk.

Harold Arther Breitkreitz, Wisner, and Brenda Marie Meyer, Pil-

gr.

Harvey John Lutt, Wayne, and Donna Jean Lutt, Wayne.

Patrick Fred Swick, Omaha, and Lori Jo Jacobsen, Omaha.

Gerald Bruce Coughtry, Wakefield, and Linda Sue Fuller, Wakefield.

Duane Lynn Schlenz, Norfolk, and Pamela Sue Junck, Norfolk.

Marlen Gene Chinn, Wayne, and Janice Lynn Hohbach, Wayne.

City of Wayne announces plans for cost-sharing in alleyways

As in the past, the City of Wayne will pay one-half the cost of either road gravel or crushed rock, plus the necessary grading and filling for alleys, according to Vern Schulz, superintendent of public works.

All that is required for alley improvements is for a property owner to pick up a petition at the city clerk's office, 306 Pearl "St., and circulate it throughout their block for signatures. After the petition is returned to the city clerk, the city will begin the necessary blading,

filling and replacement of materials.

Half the cost for the alley improvement will be billed to the residents signing the petition. The cost to be divided between the residents will run at \$110 for crushed rock and \$45 for road gravel for a one block distance.

In keeping with city policy, the city will not participate in improvements to closed or dead end alleys other than routine maintenance. Improvements will be made only on through or open alleys for a full block distance, Schulz said.

Wayne County Property Transfers

Feb. 23 - James D. Ebaugh and Dawn E. Ebaugh to James F. Molack and Pamela S. Molack, part of the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 1, Township 26N, Range 3, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. DS \$113.75.

Feb. 23 - State National Bank and Trust Co., personal representative of the Estate of Marjorie V. Morris, to Keith Owens and JoAnn Owens, the W 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 24, Township 27N, Range 1, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. DS \$33.25.

Feb. 24 - Elmer Bargholz and Mylet M. Bargholz, and Harry Bargholz and Verna Mae Bargholz, to Elmer F. Bargholz and Mylet M. Bargholz, the S 1/2 of the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 36, Township 26N, Range 4, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. DS exempt.

Feb. 25 - David J. Gardner and Jeannie Gardner to Wayne Child Care, a Nebraska non-profit corporation, Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 3, Vintage Hill 1st Addition to the City of Wayne. DS exempt.

Feb. 26 - Merton Ellis and Joyce Ellis to Gary Brummond, the E 40 ft. of Lot 1, Block 13, Original Town of Wayne. DS \$87.50.

March 1 - Lucille L. Krause to Edward L. Russell and Linda Rae Russell, the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 29, Township 25N, Range 1, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne

County. DS \$98.

March 1 - Terry G. Davis and Janice E. Davis to Gordon Davis, part of Lot 5, Ley's Addition to Carroll, Wayne County. DS exempt.

March 1 - Charles E. Thiele and Barbara J. Thiele to Marlen G. Chinn and Janice L. Hohbach, Lot 4, Block 2, The Knolls Addition to the City of Wayne. DS \$94.50.

March 1 - Lois Heggemeyer to Lowell Heggemeyer and Terri Heggemeyer, the W 50 ft. of Lot 23, Taylor and Wachob's Addition to Wayne. DS \$52.50.

March 1 - Mardelle Mikkelsen and Delvin Mikkelsen to Harold Fler and Sharon Fler, the E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 17, Township 25, Range 4, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. DS \$84.

March 2 - Verdelle Reeg, personal representative of the Estate of Paula Niemann, to Bradley L. Warrimund, the NW 1/4 of Section 31, Township 26N, Range 3, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. DS \$206.50.

March 2 - Myron Deck and Luetta J. Deck to Bradley L. Warrimund, the N 1/2 of the SW 1/4; the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4; and the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4; all in Section 28, Township 25N, Range 2, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. DS \$185.50.

Obituaries

George Langferman

George Langferman, 82, of Wayne died Monday, April 5, 1993. Services will be held Wednesday, April 7 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. The Rev. Don Cleary will officiate.

George Theodore Langferman, the son of Bernard and Mary Ausdemore Langferman, was born May 10, 1910 on a farm near Crofton. He attended rural school near Crofton. He married Norah Kaiser in September of 1938 at Randolph. She died in 1947. He farmed and then owned and operated the Sweet Shop in Laurel in the early 1950s before working at Schroeder Implement in Wakefield for a number of years. He retired in 1973. He married Tillie Johnson at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Laurel in May of 1960. The couple moved to Wayne in 1963. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

Survivors include one son, Donald Langferman of South Sioux City; four brothers, Hank Langferman of Hartington; Frank Langferman of Crofton, Raymond Langferman of El Segundo, Calif. and Ervin Langferman of Perry, Kan.; and one sister, Mrs. Reiny (Martha) Burbach of North Platte.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two wives, two sisters and three brothers.

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

Arthur Doescher

Arthur Doescher, 78, of Wakefield died Monday, April 5, 1993 at his home following hospitalization.

Services will be held Wednesday, April 7 at 10:30 a.m. at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Kip Tyler will officiate.

Arthur John Doescher, the son of Carl and Matilda Vollers Doescher, was born Sept. 11, 1914 at Lyons. He attended rural school and then farmed. He married Clara Nelson at Concord on Oct. 1, 1938. The couple farmed in Dixon County. He operated a soil moving business from 1956 through 1960, before he became involved with the Ideal Fertilizer Plant in Wakefield. He continued to operate the fertilizer plant until 1971. He also managed the Wakefield Bowl for several years. He was a past Dixon County Supervisor for 22 years, an honorary member of the Wakefield Volunteer Fire Department, where he served for 32 years, a member of the North East Nebraska Area Agency for Aging and was instrumental in establishing the Senior Center in Wakefield. He was a member of the Salem Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife, Clara; three daughters, Mrs. DeWayne (Garna) Klauson of Springfield, Mrs. Ray (Julie) Lund of Springview and Mrs. Gene (Marcia) Kraike of Wakefield; nine grandchildren; four great grandchildren; one brother, Leslie Doescher of Wayne; and five sisters, Pauline Hank and Hazel Hank, both of Wakefield, Gertrude Johnson of Laurel, Marie Prouse of Duarte, Calif. and Doris Alexander of Merced, Calif.

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

Honorary pallbearers will be Lawrence Johnson, Russell Fleury, Jeff Taylor, Jerry Knerl, Glenn Schultz, Robert Nissen, Norris Emery, Doyle Hanson, Ervin Siebrandt and Milford Kay.

Active pallbearers are grandsons Greg, Mark and Brian Klauson, Brad and Scott Lund and Todd Kratke.

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

Clara Kessler

Clara Pollock Kessler, 87 of Newark, Ohio, a 1938-1976 Wayne resident, died Monday, April 5, 1993 in Newark.

Private graveside services will be held at Locust Grove Cemetery in Tebbles, Ohio. McPeck Funeral Home in Granville, Ohio is in charge of arrangements.

Clara Pollock Kessler, the daughter of W.S. and Florence Williams Pollock Nightengale, was born March 27, 1906 in Delaware, Ohio. She was a member of D.A.R., AAUW and the Order of Eastern Star #194 of Wayne. She was a 1928 graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, where she was a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority.

Survivors include one son, John D. Kessler of Granville, Ohio; one daughter, Linda Katherine Fink of Highland Park, N.J.; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Yale Kenneth Kessler in April, 1983; three brothers and two sisters.

Earl Jensen

Funeral services were held for Earl Jensen of Kearney on Wednesday, March 31, 1993 at the First Presbyterian Church in Kearney.

Earl H. Jensen, the son of August and Lena Langmack Jensen, was born in Emerson. He attended school in Emerson and graduated from Emerson High School. He was also a graduate of Wayne State College. Following his graduation, he started teaching and coaching football at Orleans. He married Martha Evans in York in 1934. He taught at Kearney High School. He took a break from teaching from 1945 to 1954, during which time he ran a Phillips 66 station. Then in 1954 he returned to teaching at Eddyville, where he was principal, social studies teacher and coach. Beginning in 1956, he operated the Jensen Standard Super Service, then went back to teaching at Amherst. He returned to Eddyville for a year as principal, then in 1964 he returned to Kearney High School, where he continued until his retirement in 1972. He was inducted into the Kearney High School Athletic Hall of Fame in 1989.

Survivors include one son, Bill of Rapid City, S.D.; one daughter, Linda McFarland of Englewood, Colo.; two grandchildren; one brother, Elvin of Emerson; and one sister, Fern Houfek of Clarkson.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Martha; son, Bob; and two sisters.

Verl Winchester

Verl Winchester, 55, of Wayne died Monday, April 5, 1993 at the Wayne Care Centre.

Services will be held Wednesday, April 7 at 10:30 a.m. at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jeff Anderson will officiate.

Verl Leo Winchester, the son of Verl and Sarah Redinger Winchester, was born April 25, 1937 at Milburn. He attended special education for a number of years. He lived in Beatrice from 1950 until 1976, when he moved to Wayne. He was a member of PALS and the Grace Lutheran Bible study.

Survivors include two brothers, Wilbur Winchester of Beaver Crossing and Robert Winchester of Columbus; and a host of friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

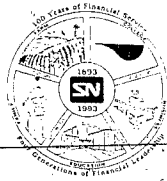
Honorary pallbearers will be Dave Kvots, Charles Lundberg, Ron Schlitt, Roy Mandel, Ray Mandel, Dennis Vruska, Ron Raver and Jarrod Swanson.

Active pallbearers will be Gary Boehle, John Barnes, Brandon Anderson, Chris Wilkens and Jeff and Joel Waddington.

Burial will be in the Rose Lawn Cemetery in Columbus with the Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

'Part of our Past'

By State National Bank
Wayne, Nebraska



It was back in the summer of 1880, when Wayne was being started, that Henry Ley, Sr. arrived in Wayne to engage in the mercantile business. He put up what was known as the "German" store, a frame building veneered with brick, located at Third and Main streets.

New settlers arrived every year and they brought with them plenty of hope and energy, but little money. Mr. Ley was granted abundant credit in dealing with wholesalers, and he made equal concessions to settlers who traded with him.

So, even before they were actually in the banking business, the Ley family was helping early settlers become established in their new homes.

100 years of financial service

persuasion

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



Letters

Take pride in county

Dear Editor:
Wow! Have you seen our bigger than life new courthouse. With the clearing of the old trees, you can see and be proud of the great building our county forefathers built nearly 100 years ago.

They must have been very proud of their community to build such a building. You can see the front door again — the main entrance — on the south. What a wonderful building!

The commissioners need to be complimented for the clearing of the trees and for hiring an architectural firm that has a strong back-

ground in preservation. Hopefully, they will develop a plan to combine both restoration items and needed improvements like air conditioning and a circle drive on the south to the front door.

It is my hope that the commissioners and the press will keep the community informed about their plans. After all, one of the county's major assets is in their trust. Done properly, future generations will continue to take pride in their county courthouse for another 100 years.

Rod Tompkins
Wayne

When people lead...

Dear Editor:

Ever since I was quite young, I have heard about a "potentially" most-powerful group of people. As the years have slipped by it is obvious that there is indeed such a group. A frightening fact is that most of the readers of this newspaper are, as I have been, long term members. It is on the one hand the group with easily the largest membership in this country. At the same time it has no fees or dues, publishes no newsletters, it has no officers, there are no meetings of its members. This makes it an easy organization to belong to. Actually this vast organization has only one simple stipulation. In order to belong you must keep relative silence about any feelings or beliefs that you might hold. If you have good common sense and might object to the way things are being done, because you know it's wrong. You must not attempt to change these things. These are the simple requirements of this powerless group known as THE SILENT MAJORITY.

This group is even easier to belong here in Wayne, Nebraska, because we think we are insulated from or far enough from the problems of the big cities and any public policy changes being implemented by our government. Around here we work hard, enjoy life as it is, we have friends and family, we take some time off now and then. We do enjoy visits to different parts of the country, but are always glad to get back to where life is simpler and safer. In our spare time we watch television, read, go to the movies, etc. The months turn into years and before you know it many things have changed. Changes we don't agree with or otherwise wouldn't condone. How has this

happened? Because, in my opinion, right now this country is run by a minority of individuals all part of a great number of special interest groups. These groups have great and special allies in the national news media, in Hollywood, in our institutions of higher learning and more and more in the congress and the White House. Their tactics are to move very slowly but deliberately. Through their favor with our means of communication and indoctrination (newspapers, magazines, television, the movies, etc.) they continually attempt to shock us with explicit detail on all fronts until we accept because it is no longer shocking. Only if we could, like Rip Van Winkle, go to sleep for say 10 years and then awaken, can we really detect the shameful change that is taking place. The issues, or better described as perversions, discussed on the daily television talk shows are a reprehensible example.

Not long ago I mentioned to a couple of neighbors that if we didn't get off our backsides, and begin to halt this process, Wayne would become like New York City, Washington D.C. or Los Angeles. If we don't object we can expect the schools to be handing out condoms, or needles, as well as assisting 15 year old girls to obtain abortions without the parents knowledge, we will see them educating 7 and 8 year olds that the homosexual lifestyle is normal and wholesome, and that burning the flag is preferable to saying a prayer at graduation.

If you've read your newspaper lately you will have noticed that there are local representatives, and educators who are in favor of such things. Only through doing what we have long been advised to do. Writing or calling your representatives (I have finally done this), and then vote out of office those that run contrary to good values and common sense are we going to see any worthwhile change. Politicians fear us but have always expected us to remain silent. When the people lead — the leaders will follow. We don't have much time left.

Bill A. Johnson
Wayne

Letters Welcome

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

Capitol News

Phone issue heading to court

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

Gov. Nelson last week got thrown into the sand box with two fighting children, which is certainly one of those no-win situations.

The Legislature voted final approval for the bill that would prohibit State Auditor John Breslow from auditing its phone records, instead authorizing senators to hire an outside accountant to do the audit.

THAT DROPPED the whole thing into Nelson's lap, who could:

1. Veto the bill and risk drawing the ire of two thirds of the Legisla-

ture, the number who voted for the bill. As the governor and lawmakers try to solve the state's budget problems this session, they kind-of-need each other. Not a good option.

2. Sign the bill and risk drawing the ire of the public, most of which appears to back Breslow in this one. Not much better.

3. Let the bill go into bill without his signature, like he did the seat belt law and have everyone label him a wimp.

As you've probably heard, Nelson signed the bill and in doing so tried to raise the level of debate in the whole mess without taking sides with either Breslow or the

Legislature.

REGARDLESS OF who the public sides with, what people really want is an audit of the phone records. They deserve to know whether public tax dollars are being spent for legitimate state business, which is most likely the case, for the most part, or 1-900 phone sex lines.

With the bill, at least that happens, and happens soon. It will be done by a private auditor, but it will be done and the Legislature pledges it will be an open audit. We'll have to hold them to that.

Otherwise, the lawmakers and Breslow would continue their bickering, the whole thing would have

ended up in court and it would have taken years for there to be an audit.

The governor will probably still take some heat, but, as I said, his options were limited. The proper remedy — sending lawmakers and Breslow to bed without any supper, or grounding them for a weekend with no TV — wasn't available to him.

I MEAN TO suggest this whole episode hasn't exactly been state government at its finest. It was like breaking up a fight between a bunch of kids.

To be sure, Breslow has made a big deal out of a fairly minor issue. The phone bills of all senators total \$80,000 a year, not even a footnote in a \$1.6 billion budget.

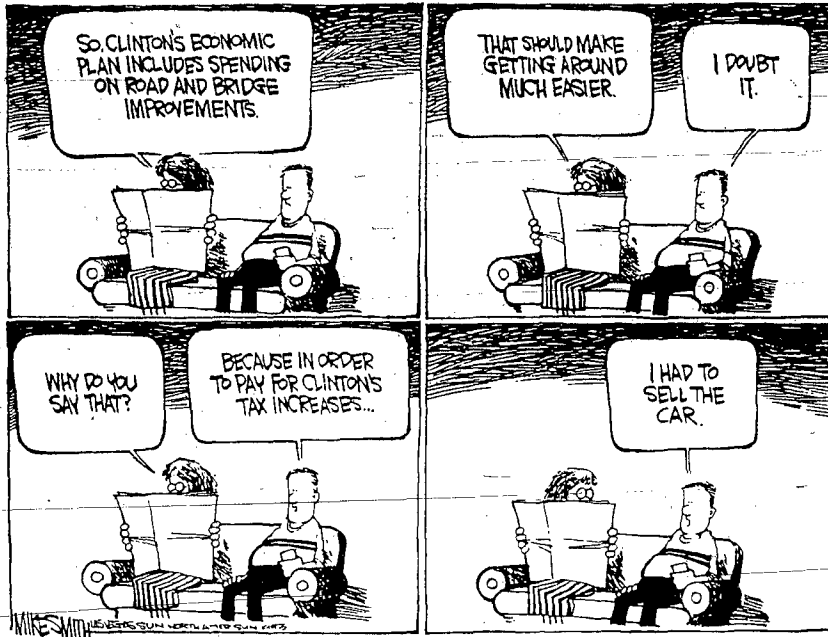
But at the same time, senators showed a lot of arrogance, making their phone bills private while those of every other state politician, including the governor, are wide open. No wonder people think they have something to hide.

In doing so, they played right into Breslow's hands, making him easily the most popular politician in Lincoln today.

WORSE YET, the whole thing is still going to end up in court. The private audit will go on, but Breslow will still challenge the authority of the Legislature to go behind his back anyway.

Apparently, it will take the Supreme Court to break up this fight. Though the governor didn't, maybe the justices have the power to send these kids to their rooms.

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



Homer visits Dr. Pullemfaster, dentist

"Ow-ow-o-woow-oh! Ouch! Oh Ow-oww-woh!"

"Homer, what in the world is the matter with you?"

"M-m-mm, ow, oh-h, my tooth aches, oh-ow-ow!"

"Well, the way yer hoppin' 'round here, you look like a fugitive from the law of gravity."

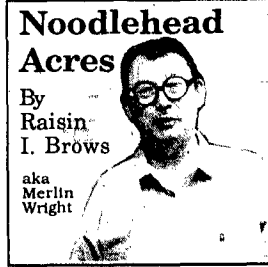
"Terrible, it hurts terrible, ow, ow-ow!"

"I'm lookin' up the dentist's number, hon. Maybe he can git you in this mornin' for an emergency hoot canal. Yeah, here's Dr. Pullemfaster. You always liked his assistant, Dee Kay. At least you said she was fit-to-be-eyed. I'm dialin'."

Ring-gng ring-n-ng, ri-ng-n-ng.

"PULLEMFASTER Dentistry, good morning! This is Ms. Payne, may I help you?"

"Howdy, Ms. Payne. That's



Noodlehead Acres
By Raisin I. Browns
aka Melvin Wright

what my husband has, pain. His name is Homer and he has a brutal toothache. He's doin' to his gums what a cow does to her cud. Know what I mean? It started when he was eatin' my breakfast special called Apocalypse Chow. He's goin' kooky. The only other time I've seen him hurt so much was when his mother-in-law said she was stayin' two weeks. You know what

I mean, don'tcha honey? Anyway, he's hurtin' a major mouthful. Any chance of gettin' to see doc this mornin'? You can probly hear him hollerin'!

"OW-ow-owo-ow-oh!"

"Yes, Mrs. Morefun I hear him. Sounds like a \$200 groan. Will that be cash or do you have insurance? It's important because doc's impulse to buy has been nipped in the bud- get."

"My question Ms. Payne is whether or not doc could see him right away? We'll find a way of payin' one way or my mother. We'll work out a budget even if one of us has to go. We understand the couple that ain't in debt today is underprivileged."

"Doc is busier than a fiddler's elbow, but since your husband's tooth is driving him to extraction, Dr. Pullemfaster can see him at 11:36 a.m. today. Please come early to fill out his patient records. We will need his prior dental history, X-ray history, insurance data and credit rating to determine his allergies, specifically whether or

not he is allergic to payment. We'd like you to accompany him, just in case."

"Just in case? Whatcha mean?"

"Just in case he, huh, doesn't cooperate when doctor goes on the search and rescue mission. Doctor calls it his yawn patrol."

"Search and rescue? Yawn patrol? Sounds like the Coast Guard. Did I git the wrong number?"

"Not at all. Our space-age dentistry even features a stereo needle."

"Stereo needle! How duz that work?"

"Very well, and the patient can't tell where it's coming from."

"Homer will like that! Right now even his facial features don't appear to know the value of teamwork. Heh, heh. Too bad you can't see his extravagances! See ya at 11:30 a.m."

"THERE NOW, Mr. Morefun, open up wide. I'm doing a little finger shopping. May hurt a bit. You'll have numb gums now."

See HOMER, Page 8A

Wholesome dinner for six — \$2.50

The average family of four in America spends more than \$100 a week on food for home consumption according to figures released this week from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

A family of six spends less on food than a family of four according to USDA because "larger families tend to buy and use food more economically than smaller ones." In fact, according to USDA a one person family spends 20 percent more on food than a four person family.

I can't understand the reasoning there, but who am I to question the government?

I read the new government figures with relish (and mustard) this week. They were included in the weekly packet of information "fed" to us by our government family. By my estimation, the average government department of one, spends a million times the average family food budget just feeding us (worthless) daily information. But, I digress.

Family food budgets are on my mind these days because friend wife has given our family a lesson in food preparation costs in recent weeks.

The lesson was part of our family Lenten project, soon to be finished, thankfully. In our family of six the goal was for two member teams to prepare an evening meal once each week. The entire cost of the ingredients for these meals could not exceed \$2.50. Sounds delicious doesn't it?

I think she got the idea from reading her favorite book of all time, *The Tightwad Gazette*. She convinced the rest of us the plan was a good idea to teach us to sacrifice, to contribute the difference between our "thrifty meals" and our normal gluttonous fare to charity, and to accept a challenge.

At first it was fun. But after weeks of beans, rice, potatoes and lentils it became clear our food budget was not benefiting as greatly as we originally



Mann Overboard
By Les Mann

planned. Consumption of sugary snacks and junk food increased dramatically — albeit not all within sight or sound of Mama Tightwad.

But all in all, the family project was fun. I found several new bean and hashy recipes I really like. Who cares if everyone else in the family hates them.

Friends I dared tell about the effort scoffed. "Impossible," they said. "Hey," I argued. "A majority of the people in the world get by on about \$2.50 worth of food for a family of six. Except they make it last a whole week."

I'm here to say it can be done. A hefty pot of lentils complete with a hint of meat and a pan of cornbread can satisfy (mostly) the appetites of a family of six for at least two evening meals. And it can all be had for \$2.44.

An added benefit of our little experiment was the increased intake of dietary fiber and more "healthy" portions of this (ahem) delicious food we all consumed.

It makes a great Lenten project which I can in good conscience recommend to other families. It is supposed to be a season of sacrifice, isn't it?

Now back to those government figures: Do you spend more or less than the average? The \$107 per week figure is what USDA says a family of four with elementary school children spends on food that is bought at the store and prepared at home. That total is for a fairly low cost food plan too, says the government. Moderate cost plans and liberal budgets average \$134 and \$162 respectively.

The figures are for food only and do not include such things as alcoholic beverages, pet food, soap, cigarettes, paper goods or other non-food items purchased at the grocery store. If you would like more information about the government family food cost estimates, write, Nutrition Education Division, HHS, USDA, Federal Building, Hyattsville, MD 20782.

My suspicion is that most Wayne area families spend far less than that because I think our grocery prices are generally much lower than what most people in the country (even in the state) have to pay.

Anyway, now that Lent is almost over, I'll be hanging up my apron and would someone please pass that lasagne.

The Wayne Herald

114 Main Street—Wayne, NE 68787 375-2600
PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560

PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1992
Nebraska Press Ass.

National Newspaper Association
Sustaining Member 1992

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Greatest Farming Area

Editor / Publisher - Lester J Mann
General Manager - Bill Richardson
News Editor - LaVon Anderson
Sports Editor - Kevin Peterson
Ad Director - Rick Kerkman
Sales Representative - Cheryl Henschke
Office Manager - Linda Granfield
Typesetter - Alyce Henschke
Typesetter - Brenda Wittig
Composition Foreman - Judi Topp
Press Foreman - Al Pippitt
Asst. Pressman - Mel Henseleit
Columnist - Pat Meierhenry
Commercial Printer - Teri Robins
Mailroom Manager - Doris Clausen
Maintenance - Bob & Cecil Vann
Special Project Asst. - Lois Green & Glenda Schlus

Established in 1875, a newspaper published semi-weekly, Tuesday and Friday. Entered in the post office and 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to The Wayne Herald, P.O. Box 70, Wayne, Nebraska, 68787

Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, County of Wayne and State of Nebraska

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$25.00 per year \$20.00 for six months. In-state: \$38.00 per year, \$22.50 for six months. Out-state: \$34.00 per year, \$27.50 for six months. Single copies 50 cents.

lifestyle

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

Baptisms

Kelby Ryan Prince

WINSIDE - Kelby Ryan Prince, infant son of Ryan and Lisha Prince of Winside, was baptized March 28 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside, with the Rev. Jeffrey Lée officiating. His sponsors were Paul and Lori Dean of Wayne and Ron and Kathy Prince of Winside.

Thirty-two guests attended a dinner afterward in the Prince home, including grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Russell Prince of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Grone of Wayne, and great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William Heier of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prince of Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Macke and Mrs. Ernest Grone of Wayne. Great great grandmother Martha Schuett of Wausa was unable to attend. The baptismal cake was baked by grandmother Lorraine Prince.

Kelby was born Jan. 28.

Card shower for 25th year

The family of Alvin and Esther Carlson of Winside is planning a card shower in honor of the couple's 25th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, April 14.

Cards and letters will reach them if addressed to P.O. Box 36, Winside, Neb., 68790.

Carlsons were married April 14, 1968 at Grace Lutheran Church in Norfolk. They have two sons, Stephen and wife Jo Carlson of Orlando, Fla., and Chad Carlson of Winside.

Arrivals

ONNEN - Mr. and Mrs. Marty Onnen, Wayne, a son, Alex David, 8 lbs., 1 oz., March 23, Providence Medical Center.



The GOLDEN YEARS

by *Pat Lichty*

A check in the mail is a monthly event for millions of Social Security recipients. But checks are a drag on the system, whose administrators want to make direct deposit to recipients' bank accounts. About half of the 40 million recipients now receive monthly benefits via direct deposit. Payments are credited electronically to bank accounts on the third day of each month - earlier if that day falls on a weekend or holiday. In contrast, checks are subject to mail delays and, increasingly, thefts. Facing growing numbers of eligibles, the Social Security Administration is urging recipients to opt voluntarily for direct deposit.

Helen Thomas, 72, has become a legend among reporters and a model for women journalism students. A United Press International reporter for 50 years, she has been its White House correspondent since 1961. - longer than any other reporter. UPI has created an annual internship in her honor for a woman journalism student to work in its Washington office.

Remember When? April 8, 1935 - President Roosevelt inaugurated the Works Progress Administration to create jobs for the Depression's unemployed.

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



Hospital Auxiliary officers

Members of the Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary met last month and elected new officers. The new officers are, pictured from left, Luella Marra, president; Lois Hall, vice president; Donna Schumacher, secretary; and Marilyn Carhart, treasurer.

Several rate straight A's at Allen Public School

Several students at Allen Public School received all A's during the third quarter of the 1992-93 school year.

Straight A students include seniors Stacey Jones, Jeff Geiger, Shawna Hohenstein and Sonya Plueger; sophomores Holly Blair, Brian Webb, Debbie Plueger, Tanya Plueger and Jill Sullivan; freshmen Tammy Jackson and Tracey Jackson; eighth grader Christopher Wilmes; and seventh grader Sarah Malone.

Also listed to the third quarter honor roll were seniors Lars Funke, Marcia Hansen, Ann Maxey and Heather Sachau; junior Kelli

Smith; sophomore Misti Roeber; freshmen Melissa Peers, Abbey Schroeder, Joshua Snyder, Amie Gensler and Andrea McGrath; eighth graders Elizabeth Obermeyer and Jeremy Kumm; and seventh grader Philip Morgan.

Receiving honorable mention were seniors Christy Philbrick and Lane Anderson; juniors Megan Mahler, Marcy Johnson, Samuel Malone and Bobbi Strivens; freshman Jason Mitchell; eighth graders Daved Miner, Shany Moran, Brett Sachau, Wendi Schroeder, Amy Sullivan and Amanda Mitchell; and seventh graders Cory Prochaska, Jennifer Sachau, John Stallbaum and Tiffany McAfee.

Engagements



Miller-Lutt

Making plans for a June 5 wedding at the Harlan County Reservoir are Angeline Marie Miller and Jay David Lutt, both of Carroll.

Their engagement has been announced by their parents, Doug and Ellen Adkisson of Cozad and David and Eileen Lutt of Wayne.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Cozad High School and is employed at Wayne Care Centre. Her fiance graduated from Wayne High School in 1987 and from the University of Nebraska at Kearney in 1992. He is employed in elementary education.

Third quarter honor roll released at Wakefield

Officials at Wakefield Community School have released the names of students listed to the third quarter honor roll for the 1992-93 school year.

Honor roll students, who must earn at least 94 percent in two or more solid subjects and no grade below 87 percent, include:

Seniors: Ben Dutton, Jeremy Jensen, Kelly Kruger, Chris Mortenson, Heidi Muller, Trang Nguyen, Brad Nuernberger, Megan Sandahl and Becky Stout.

Juniors: Kali Baker, Maria Eaton, Betsy Erickson, Jason Fendrick, Valerie Fischer, Adam Goos, Brian Johnson, Heidi Johnson, Kathy Oute and Melissa Wirth.

Sophomores: Jamie Addink, Mike McQuistan, Andy Muller, Jamie Oswald and Carly Salmon.

Freshmen: Wes Blecke, Laura Erickson, Andrea Lundahl, Tory Nixon and Nick Wolff.

Eighth grade: Tara Anderson, Alison Benson, Andrea Carson, Mindy Eaton, Jennifer Haglund, Andrea Kai, Sara Mattes, Tracy Mortenson, Jamie Paulson, Ryder Paulson and Amanda Wirth.

Seventh grade: Mindy Anderson, Susan Brudigam, Jessica Sharpnack, Jennifer Simpson and Katie Wilbur.

HONORABLE mention students at Wakefield Community School, earning no grade below 87 percent, include juniors Dave Jensen and Connie Witt, sophomores Amy Hattig, Stacey Preston and Tammy Sandahl, and seventh graders Penny Frederickson and Jennifer Sandahl.

Briefly Speaking

Former Laurel couple note 50th

IOWA - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ross of Odebolt, Iowa, formerly of Laurel, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with an open house reception held March 28 at the United Methodist Church in Odebolt. The event was hosted by their children.

Area residents attending included Helen Gould, Dan Gould, Artin Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gould and family and Wayne Dempster of Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dempster, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ankeny and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartman of Dixon.

87th year observed in Concord

CONCORD - Family guests visited in the home of Evelina Johnson of Concord on March 28 in honor of her 87th birthday of March 29.

Attending were Carla Noecker and Christina of Omaha, Jodene Diederker and John of Dakota City, Lynette Krie and Trisha of Laurel, Evert and Ardycy Johnson, Marlen and Suzie Johnson, Dwight, Mary and Mike Johnson, Dwight and Pam Anderson and Brooke, and Brent and Penny Johnson and sons.

Telephone greetings were received from Leon and Linda Johnson and family of Broken Arrow, Okla., and Delwyn and Fern Johnson of Midwest City, Okla.

On March 29, Mrs. Johnson entertained 25 for lunch, including members of the Concord Welfare Club, along with other area friends. Family members, including sisters and brothers, were evening lunch guests.

Dinner held for 85th year

CONCORD - The 85th birthday of Vernice Nelson of Concord was celebrated with a family potluck dinner on March 21 in the Laurel Senior Center. Over 70 guests came from Omaha, Lincoln, Norfolk, Arlington, West Point, Fremont, Pender, Allen, Wayne, Wausa, Laurel, Dakota City, Wakefield and Concord.

Wednesday afternoon birthday guests of Vernice at her home in Concord were Clarice Schroeder, Gladys Park and Margaret Blohm of Wakefield.

Tops 200 names new officers

WAYNE - Tops 200 met March 31 at West Elementary School in Wayne. Lois Ruden was Tops weekly best loser and Dorothy Nelson was Kops weekly best loser.

Leader Patsy Wolff reminded the group that new officers will be installed on April 14. They are Sandie Bennett, leader; Diane Sullivan, co-leader; Bev Neel, secretary; Dee Rebensdorf, treasurer; Lois Ruden, attendance keeper; Bev Ruwe, weight recorder; and Dorothy Nelson, assistant weight recorder.

Due to the weather, the white elephant sale was postponed until April 7. All members are encouraged to bring white elephant items. Beginning April 7, the meetings will start at 7 p.m., with weigh-in at 5:30 p.m. at the elementary school. Kris Heimes will give a demonstration on nutrition on April 21, and the club will hold Kops graduation for Mary Weible on April 28.

Leather and Lace meets

WAYNE - The Leather and Lace Square Dance Club of Wayne met March 26 in the Wayne city auditorium. Eleven squares representing nine area clubs danced to the calling of Dean DeJerman of Norfolk.

The Country Spinners of Oakdale retrieved their club banner, and the Starlighters of Fremont captured the Leather and Lace banner. Hosts for the evening were Don and Cecelia Nau and Dick and Becky Keidel. Members brought pie and ice cream for lunch.

The next regular dance will be April 23 with Dale Muehlmeier of Norfolk calling. Hosts will be Jim Jacobsen, John Addison and Jim Rabe, and the lunch committee includes Ann Kruse, Judy Norris, and Jim and Barb Stout.

Cuzins' meet in Lutt home

WAYNE - Ella Lutt hosted the April 1 meeting of Cuzins' Club. Prizes in 500 went to Fran Nichols, Faye Dunklau, Ruby Moseman and Dorothy Mau.

Dorothy Mau will be the May 6 hostess at 1:30 p.m.

YOUR CHILDREN'S FAVORITES: BIGGER AND BETTER ON CABLE TV.



Showtime - A grown up Peter Pan returns to Never-Never land to battle his old nemesis in *Hook*. Stephen Spielberg's big budget fantasy stars Robin Williams and Dustin Hoffman as Captain Hook. 4/10 and 4/25.

USA - Children's cartoon hero Johnny Quest gets his own full-length animated world premiere movie: *Johnny's Golden Quest*. Voices include Will Nipper and JoBeth Williams. 4/4.

Without a doubt, the best programming for children is being found on cable TV. Quality animated and live shows, as well as many specials produced just for cable, ensure that there is always something worthwhile for your child to watch.



It's A Smart Choice.
375-1120

Come to Life!

Easter is the traditional time when we celebrate Jesus' triumph over death, and praise God for the new life He has given us. And if you have not accepted God's gift of new, and eternal, life, let this be the day when you come to life!

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
904 Logan Street Wayne, NE 68787 Ph. 375-1905

FAMILY WORSHIP TIMES:
• SUNDAY: 9 am Bible Classes - 10 am Service
• MONDAY: 6:45 PM Service
• MAUNDAY THURS: 7:30 PM • GOOD FRIDAY: 7:30 PM
• EASTER SUNDAY: 6:30 AM & 10 AM Service

Come Grow With Us in GRACE

Development seminars scheduled in April for secretaries, support staff

A half-day workshop for people who want to improve their business writing skills will be offered by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Center for Leadership Development at seven Nebraska sites in mid-April.

Elmer H. Miller, associate director of the center, said the workshop should benefit anyone who forms a link in a business or professional organization, including secretaries, office managers, writers, word processing specialists and others.

Titled "Practical Business Writing: Tips, Tricks and Tactics for Secretaries and Other Office Staff," the professional development program will provide practical suggestions for writing to meet the needs of readers, learning what questions to ask, improving techniques for designing and organizing business documents, building confidence, and strengthening skills in reviewing, editing and proof reading.

Miller said secretaries and support staff represent an important part of the leadership team in any office or organization. "They will be able to use some of the tips from the workshop right away when they get back to their offices," he said.

Scheduled during National Professional Secretaries Week, the seminars are scheduled as follows: April 21 — 8:30 a.m. at the New World Inn in Columbus and 1:30 p.m. at Northeast Community College in Norfolk; April 22 — 8:30 a.m. at the Marina Inn in South Sioux City and at 1:30 p.m. at Westside Community Schools in Omaha (3534 S. 108th St.); and April 23 — 8:30 a.m. at the Harvester Motel in Lincoln (1511 Centerpark Road) and 1:30 p.m. at UNL Television in Lincoln (1800 N. 33rd St.).

The workshop also will be pre-

sented via satellite on April 23 at 1:30 p.m. at the University of Nebraska-Kearney and at 1:30 p.m. at Central Community College in Grand Island.

The workshop will be led by Elizabeth Bansen, who has taught technical writing at UNL for six years, does occasional free-lance writing and editing, and conducts seminars in business communication in Lincoln. She is an assistant professor in the Department of Agricultural Leadership, Education and Communication.

Before coming to UNL, Bansen worked as a trainer and program developer for The Editor, Inc. Some organizations that have used her services include the Nebraska Arts Council, Nebraska State Energy Office, U.S. Soil Conservation Service, Ameritas Insurance Company, St. Elizabeth Community Hospital, and ISCO, Inc. Bansen has published poetry and fiction, is active in theater, and has worked extensively with young writers through the Art Council's Artists in the Schools Program and the summer school program Bright Lights.

The seminar cost is \$49, which includes instruction, instructional materials and breaks. Organizations sending 10 or more participants receive a discount rate of \$40 per person.

The program is sponsored by the UNL Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Center for Leadership Development and Division of Continuing Studies.

For registration forms or more information, call the UNL Center for Leadership Development at (402) 472-2809 or write to the center at Room 300 Ag Hall, Box 830711, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln, Neb., 68583-0711.

Sen. Kerrey introduces Electronic Library Act

U.S. Sen. Bob Kerrey has introduced The Electronic Library Act of 1993 which would establish a network of state-based electronic libraries.

The state-based libraries will accelerate the information and the use of archive information, to provide training and education programs in the use of computer and networking technology, he said.

"Properly designed, state electronic libraries can be a place where young people want to read, write and explore," Kerrey said. "These libraries can also promote job creation by helping businesses find new customers, help us become better informed citizens and provide a resource for parents and teachers who want to use technology to improve their instruction skills."

The provisions of the Electronic Library Act include:

- Competitive grants to states to establish demonstration or prototype electronic libraries;

- Access to a wide range of computer hardware, software, databases and networks; and

- Establishment of committees consisting of educators, parents, students, members of the library and telecommunications communities, government officials and business leaders to develop and implement a plan.

Kerrey also said that this bill is needed to re-energize the learning process and to reintroduce the use of libraries as opposed to video stores, cable television and the growing world of entertainment. "This year more Americans will check out video tapes at video stores than will check out books at public libraries," the Senator said.

The Electronic Library Act of 1993 was cosponsored by Senators Exon (D-NE), Hatfield (R-OR), Daschle (D-SD), Bradley (D-NJ), Bingaman (D-NM) and Lieberman (D-CT).

Community invited to Good Friday service

The First United Methodist Church of Wayne will be host for a community Good Friday service on April 9, sponsored by the Wayne Ministerial Association.

A procession with cross will begin at 12:05 p.m. at the Henry Victor Park, located on the south end of Wayne's Main St. The procession will stop twice along the way for prayer and reading of the Good Friday story.

The procession will end at the Methodist Church, 516 Main St., for the final reading and conclusion of the service.

Those unable to join the procession can meet at the Methodist Church at noon and share in the same liturgy as the procession. The service will continue together when the procession arrives.

Page One

New Books at the Wayne Public Library

NEW BOOKS - ADULT (March 1993)

Dorothy Allison, "Bastard Out of Carolina"; "The Audubon Society Field Guide to the Night Sky"; "The Audubon Society Field Guide to North American Weather"; Allison Boteler, "What Should I Bring?: Great Gifts for Every Occasion"; Terry Books, "The Talismans of Shannarra"; Rita Mae Brown, "Rest in Pieces"; Gerald A. Browne, "18mm Blues"; Catherine Cookson, "My Beloved Son"; William J. Coughlin, "In the Presence of Enemies"; Nancy Freedman, "The Seventh Stone"; Noah Gordon, "Shaman"; Thomas Hoving, "Making the Mummies Dance: Inside the Metropolitan Museum of Art";

"The Johns Hopkins Medical Handbook: the 100 Major Medical Disorders of People Over the Age of 50"; Carl Jones, "Breast Feeding Your Baby: a Guide for the Contemporary Family"; H.R.F. Keating, "The Rich Detective"; Andrew Klavan, "The Animal Hour"; Marc Laidlaw, "Kalifornia: a Novel"; Herbert Lieberman, "Sandman, Sleep"; Alan Lightman, "Einstein's Dreams"; Joseph L. Matthews, "How to Win Your Personal Injury Claim"; Walter Dean Myers, "Somewhere in the Darkness"; Joan Lowery Nixon, "The Weekend Was Murder"; Michael Ondaatje, "The English Patient"; Nancy J. Osgood, "Suicide in Later Life: Recognizing the Warning Signs"; M. Scott Peck, "A World Waiting to be

Born: Civility Rediscovered"; Helen Steiner Rice, "God Bless America"; Lawrence Sanders, "McNally's Risk"; Judith Sitts, "Excess Baggage: Getting Out of Your Own Way"; LaVyrle Spencer, "November of the Heart"; Malcolm Squires, "Video Camcorder School: A Practical Guide to Making Great Home Videos"; Anthony Summers, "Official and Confidential: The Secret Life of J. Edgar Hoover"; "Thomas Register of American Manufacturers"; Dorothy Uhnak, "The Ryer Avenue Story"; Donald E. Westlake, "Don't Ask"; Donna Williams, "Nobody, Nowhere: the Extraordinary Autobiography of an Autistic"; Stephen White, "Private Practices."

BOOKS ON TAPE
Nancy Taylor Rosenberg, "Mitigating Circumstances."
VIDEOS
"Cycling: Repair, Correct Riding Position, Safety"; "Indoor Cycling Exercise Video"; "Mountain Biking."
LARGE PRINT BOOKS
John Grisham, "The Client"; Jonathan Kellerman, "Devil's Waltz."
NEW BOOKS - JUVENILE (March 1993)
Jim Aylesworth, "Old Black Fly"; Anne Baird, "Space Camp: the Great Adventure for NASA Hopefuls"; Owen Beattie, "Buried in Ice: the Mystery of a Lost Arctic Expedition"; Michael Bedard, "Emily"; Eric Carle, "Today is Monday"

Granddaughter wins national competition

Megan Hanzlik, a freshman oboist from Norwalk High School, Norwalk, Iowa, recently won the National Solo Competition in Spokane, Wash.

Megan is the daughter of Terry and Jeri Hanzlik of Norwalk, and the granddaughter of Harry and Celestine Manning of Wayne.

The contest was sponsored by the National Music Teacher's Association and Selmer Instrument Co. Each student was required to perform a 20-minute program of contrasting musical selections by memory for a panel of three judges.

Megan was a participant in the Selmer Junior Division which was for grades seven, eight and nine. To qualify, she had to first win the

state competition which was held at Wartburg College in Waverly. She then participated in the regional competition held in Sioux Falls, S.D. By winning the regional competition, she was then qualified to participate in the national competition along with the other five regional winners.

The Selmer Instrument Co. awarded scholarship money to Megan for winning her division, and she was featured at the opening ceremonies for the National Music Teacher's Convention where she performed for nearly 2,000 music teachers.

Megan is a member of the Norwalk High School band department and studies privately with Sue Beach of Des Moines, Iowa.

Community Calendar

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

Wayne Presbyterian Women guest day brunch, 9:30 a.m.
Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to noon

Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon
AWANA Club (ages 3-12), National Guard Armory, 6:45 to 8:15 p.m.

Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

Roving Gardeners Club, Ruth Baier T and C Club, Edna Baier, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

Wayne Woman's Club, Woman's Club room, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 12

Wayne PEO Chapter ID, Julie Bensen, 7:30 p.m.

Wayne Chapter 194 Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.

Wayne County Jaycees, Columbus Federal meeting room, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

Merry Mixers Club annual birthday party, Faye Mann

Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 6:30 a.m.

Progressive Homemakers Club luncheon, Black Knight, noon

Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Barbara Sievers, 1:30 p.m.

Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

4-H News

DOG CREEK

Dog Creek 4-H Club met April 2 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne, with the meeting called to order by President Hailey Daehnke. Roll call was answered with members naming their favorite pop.

It was reported that 91 books had been donated for Lutheran schools in Brazil. The club will be taking an educational tour and members voted to visit Great Dane.

Jason Mader reported on planning a party and it was voted to hold it at the Wayne State College Recreation Center, with the second choice being skating in Wakefield.

Ryan Dunklau gave a report on the A to Z Kiwanis pancake supper and thanked members for their 4-H display. Jim Luft announced that those making rockets are to meet at his place on April 9 at 1 p.m. to put their rockets together.

It also was announced that Ponca camp is June 22-23. Members were reminded of swine weigh-in, and those in photography are to get their pictures in to Les Mann.

Members interested in golf are to get their summer schedules in to Mr. Williams.

Nine members gave speeches they have prepared for the county speech contest on April 13. Jennifer and Lindsey Edwards gave a demonstration on transferring photos to cloth.

The next meeting will be May 7 at 7:45 p.m. Those in "Sewing for Fun" are to be there at 7 p.m. Final enrollment of projects is to be turned in at the May 7 meeting.

Participants in the photography projects will meet Saturday, April 17 from 1-3 p.m. at the Wayne Herald to work on photo stories.

Jennifer Edwards, news reporter.

News Briefs

Allen plans community choir

ALLEN - A practice has been scheduled for all Allen area residents who wish to sing during the community sunrise service on Easter Sunday at 6:30 a.m. at First Lutheran Church.

Director Vicky Hingst said the practice will take place on Wednesday, April 7 at 8:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church.

Easter party for Allen children

ALLEN - The Allen Community Club will host an Easter party for youngsters of the community on Saturday, April 10 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the fire hall. The party is for all children ages preschool through third grade.

The afternoon will include movies, treats, prizes, and an Easter egg hunt.

Wilson is scholarship recipient

WAYNE - Jessica Wilson of Wayne will be among students honored during the first annual University of Nebraska at Kearney Scholarship Recognition Day on April 7 on the campus.

The program will include a luncheon talk by U.S. Senator Bob Kerrey on the day's theme, "Pride in Nebraska, Pride in UNK and Pride in Oneself."

Scholarship recipients who are being recognized are students who will be freshmen at UNK next fall. Wilson was awarded a Regents Scholarship.

★ PAC'N'SAVE ★
★ ENTERTAINMENT PLUS ★
★ CENTER ★

3 MOVIES FOR 2 DAYS
\$5.00 COUPON GOOD AT WAYNE'S PAC'N'SAVE WH

3 GAMES FOR 3 DAYS
\$5.99 COUPON GOOD AT WAYNE'S PAC'N'SAVE WH

SURBERS SURBERS
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
LADIES STORE

CRUSH WASHER SILK GROUP
SKY BLUE OR BLACK/WHITE
20% OFF
This Week Only!
SURBERS SURBERS
202 MAIN STREET WAYNE


Pharmacy & Your Health

WILL DAVIS SAV-MOR PHARMACY

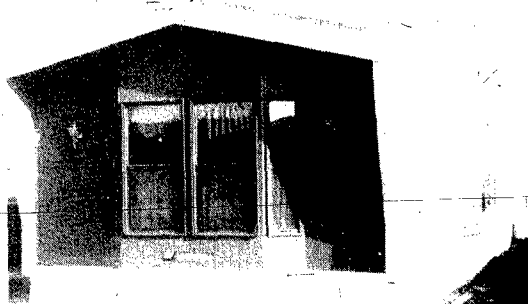
One Good Reason to Take High Blood Pressure Medicines

According to the U.S. Public Health Service, stroke is the third leading cause of death in the U.S. Additionally, many victims who survive stroke are unable to fully use their bodies or talk clearly. People with high blood pressure (HBP) are more likely to have strokes than are persons who do not have HBP. Two-thirds of stroke victims have HBP. The government publication Prevention Reports indicates that only about one out of five persons can control mild HBP without medicines. Eating a low-sodium diet, exercising, losing excess weight, and avoiding both alcohol and tobacco are important. Most people with HBP also need to take medicines. Taking HBP medicines can reduce one's chances of having a stroke by 42 percent. Therefore, if you have HBP, take medicines exactly as directed by your physician — and obtain refills before you run out.

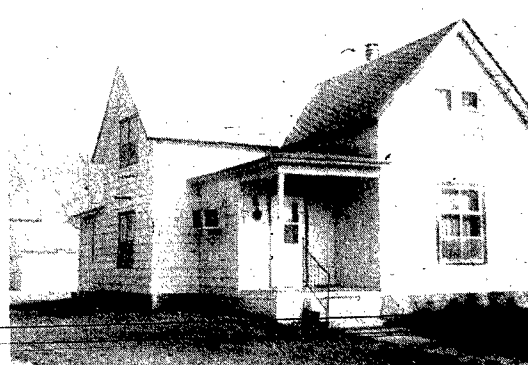
NEW LISTINGS




Remodeled 3 Bedroom Home, Vinyl Siding, Newer Shingles, Central Air, Two Bath, Level Lot.



Quality Bonnavilla Mobile Home, Central Air, Two Bedroom, Two Bath, Appliances.



Well Maintained Wakefield Home, Metal Siding, Remodeled Siding, Remodeled Bath & Kitchen, Double Garage.



STOLTENBERG PARTNERS
108 West 1 Street
Wayne, NE. 68787 Phone: 375-1262
After Hours: Dale - 375-4429 Anne - 375-3376



sports

n. \spoerts\ 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

Melinda Mohr captures four gold medals

Winside girls claim Coleridge invite crown

The Winside girls track team got four gold medal performances from sophomore Melinda Mohr, Saturday at the Coleridge Invitational which enabled the Wildcats to virtually breeze to the team championship with 120 points.

Allen and Wausa tied for the runner-up spot with 73 points while Beemer placed fourth with 62. Newcastle rounded out the top five with 41 followed by Wynot with 32 and Hartington with 28. Coleridge and Clarkson rounded out the field of teams with 27 and 8 points respectively.

Mohr copped top honors in the

800 meter run in 2:35; the 1600 in 6:02; the 3200 in 12:55, and as anchor of the 3200 meter relay team which was timed in 10:52. Other members of that winning foursome were Wendy Miller, Catherine Bussey and Kristi Oberle.

Amy Thompson sprinted to a first place finish in the 100 meter dash with a 13.0 clocking while placing second in the 200 meter dash in 28.7. Oberle placed second in 3200 meter run in 13:51 while Kari Pichler placed runner-up in the 100 meter hurdles with a 17.8 effort.

Miller added a pair of third place

finishes in the 400 meter dash in 69.2 and the 300 hurdles in 56.2 while Ann Brugger put the shot 30-0 for third place honors.

Oberle was timed in 6:25 in the 1600 for third place while the sprint relay team and 1600 meter relay teams each placed third with times of 55.5 and 4:45.8.

Thompson, Pichler, Bussey and Emily Deck made up the sprint relay foursome while Pichler, Bussey, Miller and Oberle comprised the 1600 meter relay team.

Brugger tossed the discus 89-11 which was good enough for fourth place while Bussey ran a 2:47 in the 800 for fourth. Winside's final points came in the high jump with Deck's 4-0 fifth place effort.

"Coming into the meet I really didn't think our girls would score this many points," Winside coach Jim Winch said. "Amy Thompson ran very well in the two sprints and Kari ran well in the hurdles despite coming off an injury. I also thought Wendy Miller had a good meet," Winch added.

Boys score 36

The race for the team championship in the boys division was short lived as Wausa rolled, scoring 133 points—well ahead of runner-up Allen with 85. Newcastle placed third with 77 and Coleridge was fourth with 44. Wynot finished fifth with 39 followed by Winside and Beemer with 36 each. Hartington scored 35 and Clarkson rounded out the team scoring with 11.

Jay Shelton was Winside's lone champion on the day with a 5:14 winning effort in the 1600 meter run. Cam Shelton placed runner-up in the shot put and the discus with throws of 46-1 and 128-7.

The 3200 meter relay team of Ryan Brogren, Jay Shelton, Lucas Mohr and Benji Wittler placed third in 9:40 while the 1600 meter relay team of Jeremy Jenkins, Brogren, Shelton and Wittler placed fifth in 4:03. Jenkins also placed fifth in the 400 meter dash in 58.0.

The Wildcats will travel to South Sioux on Thursday for the Newcastle Invitational.



CAM SHELTON hurls the shot put for Winside during Saturday's track meet in Wayne. Shelton placed second after a put of 46-1. He also placed second in the discus.

Wildcat track teams compete in Northwest Missouri invite

The Wayne State men's and women's track teams took part in their first outdoor meet of the season, Saturday at the Northwest Missouri State Invitational in Maryville, Mo.

The Wildcats men placed fourth after scoring 64 points. Doane College won the men's title with 181.83 while Missouri Valley College placed second with 163.33. The host Bearcats placed third with 117.83 followed by WSC.

Midland finished fifth with 47 and Baker University was sixth with 45. Kansas sent a partial squad and placed seventh with 36 while Iowa State's partial squad placed eighth with 34. Graceland College finished ninth with 33 and Allen Colorado junior college was 10th with 20. Drake was 11th with 16 and Lincoln University finished 12th with six points.

Damon Thomas and Lee Harper placed second and third respectively, in the long jump after leaps of 21-7 and 21-4 while Brad Otis placed second in the shot put with a 49-8 effort. Chris Huff added a second place finish in the 5000 meter run in 16:53.18.

The sprint relay foursome of Jerry Garrett, Damon Thomas, Wilson Hookfin and Scott Fleming was 4th in 44.02 while Thomas ran the open 200 meter dash in 22.61 for third place.

Carson Davis was fourth in the 10000 meter run in 36:34.90 and Fleming was fifth in the 100 meter dash in 11.45. Lamont Rainey was fifth in the triple jump with a 41-0 leap and Otis placed sixth in the discus with a 124-6.5 effort.

Dave Patten was timed in 4:25.05 for fifth place in the 1500 meter run and John Berney placed

seventh in the 400 meter hurdles in 68.14.

The Wayne State women scored 21 points and finished eighth in the team standings. Doane ran away from the rest of the field in team scoring with 231.50 points while runner-up Midland scored 86.

UNO, Northwest Missouri State, Northeast Missouri State, Missouri Valley College, Lincoln University, Kansas, Graceland, Baker and Allen junior college rounded out the teams in order.

Joan Heller notched WSC's highest finish with a third place effort in the shot put of 39-7.5. The sprint relay foursome of Jenna Belz, Jackie Heese, Jenny Jacobson and Jennifer Robotham placed fifth in 51.72 while Patty Oberle placed fifth in the 5000 meter run in 21:35.38. Oberle also placed sixth in the 3000 in 12:30.74.

Belz placed seventh in the long jump with a 15-8 effort while triple jumping to an eighth place finish of 30-8. Jennifer Robotham placed eighth in the javelin with a toss of 94-11.

The 'Cats will travel to compete in the Dordt Invite on Saturday in Sioux Center, Iowa.



Photography: Kevin Peterson

WINSIDE'S KRISTI OBERLE hands the baton off to Melinda Mohr for the anchor of the 3200 meter relay during Saturday's Coleridge Invitational. Winside won the event as Mohr coasted to victory in one of her four gold medal performances.

Wayne State softball team lose double-header to UNK

The Wayne State softball team lost a double-header to the University of Nebraska at Kearney, Sunday in Kearney, 4-0 and 5-2 which left Joan Scherbring's squad with a 9-10 record.

The 'Cats nearly fell victim to a no-hitter from UNK freshman pitcher Cindy Cohn who ended up tossing a one-hitter while striking out 10. Jeni Umbach recorded WSC's lone hit with a single.

"We just didn't hit the ball in the first game," Scherbring said. "UNK's pitcher was very good and she was able to move the ball around quite effectively and we just couldn't hit her."

Alex Ross was the losing pitcher despite allowing just three hits. She struck out two and walked one. WSC's Achilles heel proved to be on defense where they committed six errors.

In the second game the 'Cats managed five hits but found themselves trailing 5-1 after three innings of play. They scored their second run in the top of the fifth inning which proved to be the final margin of 5-2.

"We did hit the ball better in the second game but we didn't get any key hits when we needed them," Scherbring said. "We ended up stranding eight runners in seven innings."

UNK did get the key hits as they belted a bases loaded double in the third inning which scored three. Renee Miller led the 'Cats with a double while Jenny Reuland, Jeni Umbach, Marti Hunt and Lori Foster each had a base hit.

Michelle Harris took the pitch-



Jeni Umbach



Jill Gengler

ing loss after hurling the distance, allowing five runs on nine hits while walking three and striking out two.

Scherbring said that sophomore Stacey Topf broke the thumb on her right hand in the first game of Sunday's action and will not be able to throw a ball effectively for several weeks.

Despite the losses, WSC welcomed the return of Jill Gengler,

who had been sidelined since late January after a car accident.

The 'Cats will play North Dakota State at 11 a.m. Friday before playing Moorhead State at 1 p.m. WSC will play Bemidji State at 4 p.m. Friday before playing

Minnesota-Duluth at 9 a.m. on Saturday. The 'Cats will then play at noon or 1:30 p.m. depending on pool play seedings.

Softball captains meeting April 8

WAYNE-There will be a Wayne men's softball association team captains meeting on Thursday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne Herald. All teams interested in playing in the Wayne league this summer have to have at least one person at this meeting.

Officers for the new year will be elected and numerous changes for the coming season will be discussed.

ARNIE'S GOLF CART SALES
SERVING NE NEBRASKA FOR 26 YEARS
A NAME YOU CAN TRUST

SPRING SPECIAL
88 E-Z GO GAS
\$1450
NICE!
HUGE INVENTORY
SERVICE AFTER THE SALE
PHONE 375-1212
1-800-467-3780

RAIN TREE DRIVE-IN LIQUOR
421 Main 375-2090 Wayne, NE
HAPPY EASTER

CALLAWAY WINES All Varieties Fifth \$8.99	PABST BLUE RIBBON 12 Pack Cans \$5.14
MILLER LITE & GENUINE DRAFT Loose Case Cans \$12.24	BERINGER WHITE ZINFANDEL & GAMAY BEAUJOLAIS Fifth \$5.99

MANY IN STORE SPECIALS

GOLF CLUBS!
Used Golf Clubs available starting at \$50-\$100.
Also Bags and Much Much More!
Stop in and check out our Golfing Equipment Today! Will make Great Mother's & Father's Day Presents!

STADIUM SPORTING GOODS

219 Main Street Downtown Wayne Phone: 375-3213

Wayne native Don Meyer inducted into Hall of Fame

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

Former Wayne native Don Meyer had his name etched among the greats of college basketball, recently, with his induction into the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association (NAIA) Hall of Fame.

The David Lipscomb University head coach will not go down in history as the fastest to reach the Hall of Fame, but that may only be because of the NAIA stipulation that coaches can not be eligible to be inducted until they've been on the sidelines for 20 years.

Meyer, however, was selected for induction on his first attempt. His accomplishments at the Nashville, Tenn., school have been numerous but you'll never hear Meyer boasting of his success.

In his acceptance speech at the NAIA Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony, held in Kansas City in March, Meyer thanked his family for sacrificing a normal life.

"I think anytime you receive something like this (induction), it makes you realize how many people that you owe," Meyer said.

"Like the mistakes you've made that people overlooked and the players who have made you look good when you've had deficiencies." He also gave thanks to all his former coaches including Hank Overin of Wayne.

Meyer just completed his 21st season as a head coach—the past 17 at David Lipscomb where the Bison have become a perennial national power. He amassed 500 collegiate victories faster than anyone in the history of college basketball.

He's been named NAIA Coach of the Year twice, 1989 and 1990. He's coached the only team in college basketball history to ever win 40-plus games in a single season with 41 in 1989-90.

Meyer was the mentor for college basketball's all-time leading scorer in Philip Hutcheson and his Bison teams have qualified for the post-season playoffs 10 consecutive seasons.

Although it is rare that an active basketball coach can be called a legend, Meyer fits the category, which places among the likes of UCLA's great coach John Wooden.

While at David Lipscomb,

Meyer has been active in the NAIA Men's Basketball Coaches Association, serving as president of that group in 1985-86. He has produced a set of instructional videotapes that have sold more than 20,000 copies and annually conducts the largest youth basketball camp in the nation, drawing over 4000 campers to Nashville each summer.

The 1963 Wayne High graduate became one of the youngest coaches to ever be inducted into the Hall of Fame at age 47. In the last decade Meyer has led David Lipscomb University to the most wins of any collegiate hoop squad in the nation, averaging 31 wins per season.

THIS SEASON David Lipscomb bowed out of the NAIA National Tournament in the quarterfinals. The Bison ended the season with a 34-4 record which left Meyer 529-178 for his career and 492 wins at David Lipscomb against 137 losses for a winning percentage of 78.2 percent.

Meyer has often been called a teacher among coaches and that's evident from the annual Don Meyer Coaching Academy Clinic held each

summer on the campus of David Lipscomb University.

Last season high school coaches from 30 states attended the Academy and over the past five years over 5000 coaches from across the country have attended the clinics and academies headed by Meyer.

Coaches from the junior high level to the junior college level and major college level have come to learn about the Lipscomb system. His coaching clinic includes seminars on man-to-man defenses, motion offenses, zone offenses, match-up zone defenses, transition offense, using the three-point shot and development of post and perimeter players.

Meyer's Academy has drawn great reviews from the likes of some very influential NCAA Division I coaches such as Bobby Knight of Indiana, Mike Krzyzewski of Duke, Rick Majerus of Utah and Bill Foster of Northwestern.

Basketball may be a sport which begins in November and ends in March, but to Don Meyer, it is a year-round cycle.



FORMER WAYNE native Don Meyer receives his NAIA Hall of Fame induction plaque during a recent ceremony in Kansas City.

Wildcats split with Kearney in twinbill

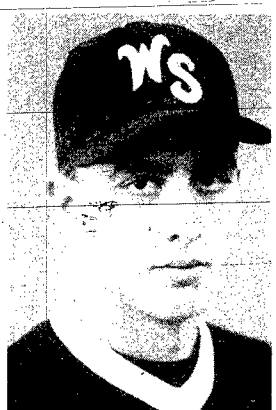
The Wayne State baseball team played their first home games of the season, Sunday against the University of Nebraska at Kearney at Hank Overin Field.

The Wildcats split with the Lopers, winning the first game by a 3-2 margin but dropping the nightcap, 6-2. Jeff Gohr was credited with the win in game one after pitching all seven innings and giving up just two runs on five hits while striking out five and walking one.

Both teams managed five hits in the game but WSC scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth to erase a 2-1 deficit. Russ Hamer was WSC's top hitter with a double and a single while Dave Shields, Jeff Schneider and Cory Reeder each managed base hits.

In the second game UNK never trailed, grabbing a 2-1 lead after the second inning and adding two in the fourth before scoring one each in the fifth and sixth innings. The 'Cats scored once in the second and once in the seventh.

UNK finished with nine hits compared to seven for WSC. Tim Kurtz led the 'Cats with three singles while Chris Loofe doubled and



Tim Kurtz

singled. Tim McDermott and Russ Hamer each had one base hit.

Jeff Lutt fell to 1-4 on the year from the pitching mound after pitching 5 1/3 innings and giving up five runs on seven hits. He struck out two and walked five. Chad Gillispie pitched 1 1/3 innings and gave up two hits and one run while walking three and striking out two. Bill Guenther pitched the final out.

Oswald, Sullivan and Philbrick double winners Allen teams place runner-up

The Allen girls and boys track teams placed runner-up at the Coleridge Invitational, Saturday in Wayne. The boys amassed 85 points including a meet record performance from junior Curtis Os-

wald with 16.1 clocking in the 110 meter high hurdles. Wausa won the team title with 133 points.

Oswald also took first place in the 300 hurdles with a 42.8 effort. Steve Sullivan was also a double

winner for the Eagles by capturing the 100 and 200 meter dashes in 11.6 and 24.05.

Casey Schroeder placed second in the 100 meter dash in 11.61 and the 1600 meter relay team placed second in 3:46.5 with Schroeder, Jay Jackson, Sullivan and Oswald.

Schroeder placed third in the 200 meter dash in 24.5 while Jackson placed third in the 1600 meter run in 5:20.45. Bren Mattes placed third in the shot put with a 44-1 effort.

Lane Anderson placed fifth in the high jump at 5-8 while Aaron Thompson did likewise in the shot put with a 42-10 effort. The sprint relay team placed fifth in 49.4 with Schroeder, Sullivan, Mattes and Oswald and Mattes placed fifth in the discus with a throw of 106-4. Sam Malone placed fifth in the 800 meter run in 2:19.94.

Allen's 3200 meter relay team placed sixth with Craig Philbrick, Josh Snyder, Scott Williams and Lars Funke with the foursome running to a time of 10:13.35.

"I was pleased with our performance," Allen coach Doug Schnack said. "Our sprint relay team had a commanding lead before dropping the baton but they came back to place fifth."

Philbrick leads girls

The Allen girls scored 73 points and tied with Wausa for the runner-up spot behind Winside who tallied 120. Christy Philbrick led the Eagles with two gold medal performances in the 110 hurdles with a 17.3 clocking and the 300 low hurdles with a 51.96 effort.

Tanya Plueger won the shot put with a 31-10 toss while Sonya Plueger placed second in the same

event at 31-5. Sonya also placed second in the discus with a 94-5 toss and Tanya placed third in the discus with a 92-9.5 effort.

Philbrick added a fourth place finish in the 200 meter dash with a 28.72 time while Michelle Isom placed fourth in the 100 meter dash in 13.6. Tammy Jackson also placed fourth in the 3200 meter run in 14:18. The 3200 meter relay team placed fifth in 12:28 with Tammy Jackson, Abbey Schroeder, Chris Ford and Steph Chase while the 1600 meter relay foursome of Chase, Ford, Steph Martinson and Jamie Mitchell placed fifth in 5:00.

Debbie Plueger placed fifth in the discus with a throw of 82-10.5 and Jill Sullivan placed fifth in the 400 meter dash in 70.81. Schroeder placed sixth in the 800 meter run in 2:51.16 to round out the scoring.

The Eagle track teams will travel to compete in the Homer Invitational on April 13.



STEVE SULLIVAN of Allen keeps a step ahead of his competition during action at the Coleridge Invitational. Sullivan won the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

Wayne golfers place sixth at Plainview in season opener

The Wayne High golf team played their first golf of the season, Saturday at the Plainview Invitational and Terry Munson's Blue Devils managed a sixth place finish among the 15 teams competing.

Oakland-Craig won the championship with a 321 team score while O'Neill placed runner-up with a 330. Stanton placed third with a 332 and Laurel was fourth with a 342 followed by Creighton at 344 and Wayne with a 345.

Hartington Cedar Catholic was seventh with a 355 and Atkinson West Holt was eighth with a 356. Pender finished ninth with a 360 and Bloomfield was 10th with a 371, followed by Plainview A at 370, Pierce with a 386, Neligh-Oakdale with a 388, Orchard with a 415 and Plainview B with a 467.

Nate Salmon was Wayne's only placer with after carding a 79—good enough for 5th place. Ryan Martin finished with an 87 and Kelly Hammer shot an 89 while Jason Carr rounded out the Blue Devils scoring with a 90. Ryan Pick also played varsity and finished with a 95.

all I was satisfied with the play. We look to improve as the course opens in Wayne and weather conditions improve."

Wayne wins Monday

On Monday the Blue Devils travelled to Beemer to compete in a triangular with Oakland-Craig and Wisner-Pilger/Beemer. Wayne's varsity carded a 158 to easily outdistance Oakland-Craig who fired a 169 and Wisner-Pilger/Beemer with a 188.

Kelly Hammer and Ryan Martin led the Blue Devils as each scored a

39. Nate Salmon and Ryan Pick finished with 40's and Jason Carr carded a 47.

The reserve team also won with a 200—edging Oakland-Craig by one stroke while Wisner-Pilger/Beemer finished with a 237. Erik Wiseman and Carl Samuelson each fired 49's to lead Wayne while Alex Salmon and Bobby Barnes each carded 51's. Todd Koeber finished with a 56.

Wayne is competing at the Lincoln Pius X Invitational at Mahoney Park in Lincoln on Tuesday.

WSC golf team competes

WAYNE-Eldon Hutchison's Wayne State men's golf team competed in the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational, recently and placed 11th of 15 teams with a 324. Central College of Iowa won the team title with a 292.

Mike Zadalis was the 'Cats top finisher with a ninth place score of 73. Troy Petracek of Southeast Community College of Beatrice was medalist with a 69. Other WSC scores included Jon Peterson with an 80, George Schere with an 85, Dustin McLaren with an 86 and Sam Prue with an 87.

Softball tournament approaching

WINSIDE-An Earlybird Softball Tournament will be held in Winside on April 24-25 in Winside according to tournament director Todd LaVelle. The men's slow pitch tournament will be a USSSA double elimination format.

Cost of the tournament is \$60 per team plus one blue dot softball. Deadline for entry is Wednesday, April 21 at 5 p.m. For additional information or to enter call LaVelle at 286-4108.

BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES

State National Bank & Trust Co.
116 WEST 1ST. WAYNE-375-1130

Make us your prescription headquarters!

MEDICAP PHARMACY
202 Pearl St. Wayne, NE.

Senior Citizens		City League		Wednesday Night Owls	
W	L	W	L	W	L
On Tuesday, March 30, 32 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Dean Owens team defeating the Gordon Nuenberger team, 7072-6889. High series and games were bowled by Lee Tietgen, 559-193; Merlound Lessmann, 524-188; Harry Mills, 522-209; Richard Carman, 515-200.					
On Thursday, April 1, 34 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Art Brummond team defeating the Marvin Dranskeika team, 8034-7897. High series and games were bowled by Sid Preston, 612-224-221; Lee Tietgen, 595-231; Norris Weible, 587-217-209; Richard Carman, 554-209; Ed Carroll, 536-225; Myron Olson, 522-198; Milton Matthews, 517-198; Duane Creamer, 515-209; Marvin Dranskeika, 515-188; Winton Wallin, 513-186; Warren Austin, 507-180; Melvin Wagner, 505-183; Russ Schroeder, 503-179.					
Go Go Ladies		Hit 'N Misses		Saturday Night Couples	
W	L	W	L	W	L
Rolling Pins 36 5 23.5 Pin Splinters 33 5 26.5 Bowling Belles 31 5 28.5 Lucky Strikers 28 32 Pin Hitlers 27 33 Road Runners 23 36.5					
High Scores		High Scores		High Scores	
Sorenson, 191-544; Road Runners, 715-2011; Elia Lutt, 189-480; Frieda Jorgensen, 189-485; Stella Schultz, 181; Barbara Junck, 180-487; Erna Hoffman, 495; Faunell Weible, 185, 3-9-10 split; Hilda Bergstadt, 5-7-10 split; Virginia Rothwisch, 5-6-10 split; Joni Jaeger, 3-10 split; Judy Sorenson, 182, 3-10 split.		No Names 37 19 KTCH 36 20 Greenview Farms 35 21 Wilson Seed 34 22 TWJ Feeds 33 23 Grove Repair 31 25 Pabst Blue Ribbon 25 30.5 Fredrickson Oil 25 30.5 Melodee Lanes 25 31 Patt's Beauty Salon 23 33 Morris Place 17 39 PAC-N-Save 14 42		Barner, 297; Steve McLagan, 664; Electrolux Sales, 1013; Tom's Body Shop, 2718; Layne Beza, 204; Mic Dauhnik, 224; Steve McLagan, 267-210; Don Leighton, 203; Rod Dock, 213; Kevin Peterson, 201-213; Doug Ross, 234; Larry Echtenberg, 222; Brad Jones, 202; Myron Schufft, 229-608; Duane Jacobsen, 228; Rick Dicus, 210; Roger Lueth, 208; Bob Gustafson, 201; Kevin Peters, 223; Chris Luethers, 214-215-605; Randy Barghoul, 210-235-623; Jera Morris, 201; Joel Ankeny, 203; Darrin Barner, 660; Mike Grosz, 4-7-10 split; Lowell Haggemeier, 5-7 split.	
Monday Night Ladies		High Scores		Thursday Night Couples	
W	L	W	L	W	L
Producers Hybrid 34 10 Wayne Herald 32 12 Dave's Body Shop 31 13 Carhart's 29 15 Rays Locker 26 18 1st National Bank 24 5 19.5 Midland Equipment 23 5 20.5 First Bankcard Centr. 16 5 27.5 State National Bank 15 5 28.5 Swans 15 5 28.5 Farm-Mark St Bank 14 5 29.5					
High Scores		High Scores		High Scores	
Marcy Schellenberg, 245; Sandra Gathje, 609; Carhart's, 937-2641.		Ann Sharer, 183; Kristy Otte, 180-199-530; Sally Hammer, 548; Lynne Thompson, 180-512; Cec Vandernick, 486; Darril Frahm, 180; Sandra Wragel, 214; Wynn Fork, 181-180-509; Addie Jorgensen, 180-510; Anita Fuhlbrath, 190; Fran Nichols, 189-484; Judy Sorenson, 209-198-541; Evelyn Shecker, 180; Terry Jeffrey, 189; Vicky Skukan, 203-486; Ella Lutt, 6-7-10 split; Linda Ganner, 8-10 split; Linda Ganner, 103-206; Sandra Gathje, 204-542.		Morris Wieland Incomplete Backstrom/Fever Incomplete High Score: Ted Back, 225; Steve Deck, 554; Janet Benson, 187-492; Hoffman-Deck, 866-1919. Tami Hoffman, 186-490; Roger Lueth, 204; Leah Maroiz, 180; Shelly Jaeger, 4-9-10 split; Dan Jaeger, 4-6 split.	
Junior League		High Game		High Game	
W	L	W	L	W	L
Hathold Sturm 36 10 Austin-Brown 31 16.5 Fuelberth/Wessel 29 19 Johns-Maer 26 5 19.5 Murphy/Volk 26 20 King Meyer 23 25 Terryne Medeman 22 5 25.5 Stipp/TWJ 20 5 27.5 Carman-Ostrander 19 29					
High Game		High Game		High Game	
High Game: Gary Volk, 205; Bev Sturm, 200-533; Hathold Sturm, 680; Austin-Brown, 1842.		High Game: Gary Volk, 205; Bev Sturm, 200-533; Hathold Sturm, 680; Austin-Brown, 1842.		High Game: Gary Volk, 205; Bev Sturm, 200-533; Hathold Sturm, 680; Austin-Brown, 1842.	

State passes pesticide bill

By Sen. Kurt Hohenstein
District No. 17

This last week the Nebraska Legislature considered several issues on the floor. We passed LB 588, the FIFRA bill which brings us in compliance on the state level with federal requirements on management of fertilizers, insecticides and rodenticides. This was a long struggle but places authority for developing rules and regulations under the State Department of Agriculture. By allowing that to occur, we will not be under the restrictions of the Environmental Protection Agency and we will be able to develop our own program tailored to suit our state's needs. This bill was a compromise and now has become law through the coordination of many of the industries that are involved.

We also continued debate on LB 627, which is the Anti-Crime Bill. The bill was originally one huge piece of legislation which had seven to 12 separate parts. Because of that, we felt the need to divide the bill up and try to consider those parts separately. Some of the more expensive provisions have been removed from the bill and we are trying to develop alternatives to maximum incarceration which will be less expensive for all Nebraska taxpayers in the future. This is an ex-

remely difficult and time consuming process but if it is successful, it could result in tremendous opportunities for the Nebraska taxpayer in the future. The bill has run into some roadblocks but we are working earnestly to resolve those differences and develop the strategy for moving the bill ahead.

This next week we will begin debate on LB 757, which is the workers compensation bill and substantially changes some provisions designed to make worker rehabilitation more effective and lower the cost to businesses. I would appreciate your input on that bill. Also, we debated LB 564 which is a bill intended to change some of the minor-in possession revisions of past years. The bill essentially would require a suspension revocation of a drivers license for a minor who has .01 of alcohol in his/her bloodstream while operating a motor vehicle. The intent of the bill is to convince young drivers who illegally consume alcohol that they cannot drink and drive. There are going to be amendments to the bill to make it more workable but the bill did pass on general file and is now on select file.

Also, we gave testimony on LB 308 which is a bill designed to require Clerks of the District Court to publish the names and amounts of

mothers and fathers who are over 30 days delinquent in their child support. The bill faces substantial opposition because there was a concern that the records may not be accurate and so we are working on those issues. However, with between \$200 to \$300 million in delinquent child support in Nebraska alone, it is clear that is an issue we must address and make a better effort to collect that support. Mothers and fathers who provide for their child should not be punished by publishing their names and amounts of delinquency, but mothers and fathers who are trying to provide for their children who are not getting the kind of support they need should be permitted to get all the help they can in collecting that support. This is a tremendous problem that has social effects and implications on all of the rest of us and one we must address. I will work earnestly to address that issue, if not this year, then next year.

I appreciate your continuing input on these issues. The results of the opinion poll are still coming in. We've had tremendous response to that and I intend to do it again later in the session. If you have questions on issues, contact me or my staff by writing to State Capitol, Lincoln, Neb. 68509; or call 402/471-4716.



Kiwanians serve up pancakes

The annual Kiwanis Pancake Feed was held last Thursday at the City Auditorium from 5-7 p.m. Pictured at right is Jack Hausmann and Kurt Frey mixing large volumes of pancake batter. Above, Connie Keck pours the batter onto her grill as she prepares to serve a waiting line of people. Also pictured behind Keck is Bobby Nelson, Carolyn George and Pat Gross. The Kiwanis Pancake Feed was a success as they served hundreds of area people while raising money to support youth.



Time to cut is near

By Sen. Stan Schellpeper
District No. 18

The time for making decisions regarding cutting services and state agency budgets or increasing revenues to balance the state budget is drawing near. The Appropriations Committee is proposing to cut approximately \$19 million from state agency budgets. This will, however, leave us yet \$18 million short of a balanced budget. Even then, it is likely that some of the recommended cuts will be reinstated by the full Legislature.

The members of the Revenue Committee, myself included, are proposing to raise approximately \$20 million through several different measures. Governor Nelson has proposed a \$7 million income tax on hospitals and nursing homes through LB 834. This is an approach I do not believe has much support in the Legislature. Spending on health care is a concern to all of us, especially the skyrocketing costs associated with Medicaid. If no changes are made to this program, its cost will continue to rise faster than revenues can be generated. Some senators believe proposed changes in federal legislation regarding health care and Medicaid will be sufficient to control costs. I am not convinced this will be possible and therefore, would like this state to take some action to ensure we will be able to balance our budget in the future.

One revenue raising measure that has been proposed is a two year surcharge on every income tax filing. While I do not favor raising any new sales or income taxes, the proposed surcharge is not a permanent tax increase and is preferable to an income tax on hospitals and nursing homes. A surcharge would involve all Nebraskans in the solution to the Medicaid problem and not be paid by the sick and elderly on whom a hospital and nursing home tax would fall.

The solutions to these problems will involve us all and I would like to hear your opinions on these very difficult issues. If you have an idea to lower Medicaid costs or raise revenues, please call or write.

Health care is basic right

BEATRICE, Neb. (AP) -- Community-based health care should be a basic human right available to Americans like education, the president of the Nebraska Hospital Association said.

"As a nation, we need to define what the health-care equivalent of the kindergarten through 12th grade education package is," Harlan Heald said here this week.

He envisioned a basic package that could include inoculations and health-care screenings, some acute care and some long-term care available to everyone.

If more health care were desired, it would be extra, Heald said.

"If you want to go to Harvard, you're on your own nickel," he said.

The public must buy into that idea, and the nation must figure out to pay for the plan, Heald said.

Heald said each community-based network would be reimbursed a per capita figure for each person in the network area and would have to live with that budget.

People in each area would buy into the network paying at a rate set by a governing board, he said.

When all health care is in a single structure and the health care providers are receiving a fixed amount per capita, Heald said the focus turns to preventative measures.

"Providers are inspired to keep you from getting sick in the first place and to get after you to get rid of bad lifestyles," he said.

The 100-day timeline for Hillary Rodham Clinton and her health-care task force may be moving too fast, Heald said.

Homer

(continued from page 3A)

O.K.?"

"Chunch thu gheedl, ouch!"

"Doc, I'm Homer's wife. Jist go 'head an' pull the tooth, the whole tooth and 'nothin' but the tooth."

"Yes, mam. Think positive.

This is often the only time a married man gets to open his mouth. Nurse Dee Kay? This man's mouth reminds me, did you enjoy your vacation touring Cave of the Winds?"

"Not really. Too stale and windy."

"Believe me, I know what you mean. Extractors please."

"O-h-mm a-ww-ah"

"Homer, we're just about through. I'm pulling a molar located behind the canine and incisor teeth. Can you feel anything?"

"Umph-ummm ooglo-att hurch," Homer mumbled.

"Doc?" Dora interrupted. "I didn't know he had canine teeth. That's why his bite is worse than his bark, huh? Heh, heh."

"Probably. A tooth cavity this size always seems larger than it is, but then its natural for the tongue to exaggerate."

"Specially his", Dora snickered.

"He's always enjoyed his right of free screech. Put it this way, doc, Homer is a man who wishes Adam would have died with all his ribs in place. Heh, heh."

"Sounds like you have a great marriage, Mrs. Morefun. The tooth is out. You can take him home."

"Doc, I'm not sure how sound our marriage is. When I aggravated Homer this mornin' when he was achin' bad, he suggested jewelers oughta keep up with the times and jist rent out weddin' rings."

"You folk are on our 'pay as you Oh!' plan, so that will be \$150."

"Doc, do we git our money back if we ain't satisfied?" Dora inquired.

"SORRY. IN that case we start over and put his aching tooth back in."

"Oh there's days I'm tempted! Heh, heh!"

Students recognized at UN-L

AREA - Several area students were recognized during the University of Nebraska-Lincoln 65th annual All-University Honors Convocation held April 2 in the Lied Center for Performing Arts.

Recognized as Superior Scholars were 291 seniors who have been on honor lists each year since their matriculation as freshmen, or who have attained a standing in the upper three percent of their colleges.

Area students listed as Superior Scholars were Kurt Lund of Allen, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences; David Stage of Laurel, a senior in the College of Law; Marta Sandahl of Wakefield, a senior in the College of Home Economics; Kristin Hansen of Wayne, a senior in the College of Home Economics; and Sarah Liska of Wayne, a senior in Teachers College.

Also honored for high scholarship were 2,117 students from all classes who have maintained a cumulative grade point average of 3.6 (with 4.0 being the highest possible average) or higher.

Those area students included Heidi Lund of Allen; Tammy Swick of Dixon; Amy Adkins, Matthew Felber and Kevin Macklin, all of Laurel; Jeffrey Jeppson and Aron Utecht, both of Wakefield; Katy Anderson, Gregory DeNaeyer, Craig Dyer, Jeffrey Griesch, Tamela Griesch, Joel Hansen, Kevin Heier, Jennifer Huyck, Jason Johs, Matthew Metz, Martin Rump and Amy Wriedt, all of Wayne; and Shannon Bargstad and Kimberly Cherry, both of Winside.




Liz Lindau, first place, Division D

Your IRA rollover is easy when we do the work. So relax.

Investment Centers of America, Inc. representatives are the experts, offering a wide spectrum of investments for qualified plans and IRAs. We will review your financial goals and help you make sound investment decisions based on your personal situation. Then you can rollover and relax.

For an IRA analysis, CALL TODAY! 375-2541



Rod Hunke
Investment Representative

INVESTMENT CENTER


Located at
First National Bank of Wayne
301 Main St. - Wayne, NE 68787

Securities offered through
INVESTMENT CENTERS OF AMERICA, INC.
Member NASD & SIPC

Protect Your Family And Home For Pennies A Day.

Auto-Owners decreasing term life and mortgage payment disability insurance provides money to pay off the mortgage or other debts if you die, and continues making mortgage payments if you're disabled. Contact your local Auto-Owners agency for details.

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA INSURANCE AGENCY
111 West 3rd, Wayne, NE Phone 375-2696



Auto-Owners Insurance
Life Home Car Business
The No Problem People

NEW LISTING



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

HAPPY HOUR 4 to 7 p.m. Every Night

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

TACOS Every Tuesday 5 p.m. - ?

TUESDAY APRIL 13
LISA'S BIRTHDAY PARTY
HITMEN INC. - 9 p.m.

Draws - 25¢ Jello Shots - 50¢

Open Everyday including Sundays:
10:30 am to 1 am

The WINDMILL
117 W. 3rd 375-2684 Wayne

QUALITY PET GROOMING

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

- 3 years grooming experience.
- Very competitive prices.

CALL MeLisa - 375-2705
for an appointment

Hours: Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
208 West 8th St. - In the Basement • Wayne, Nebraska



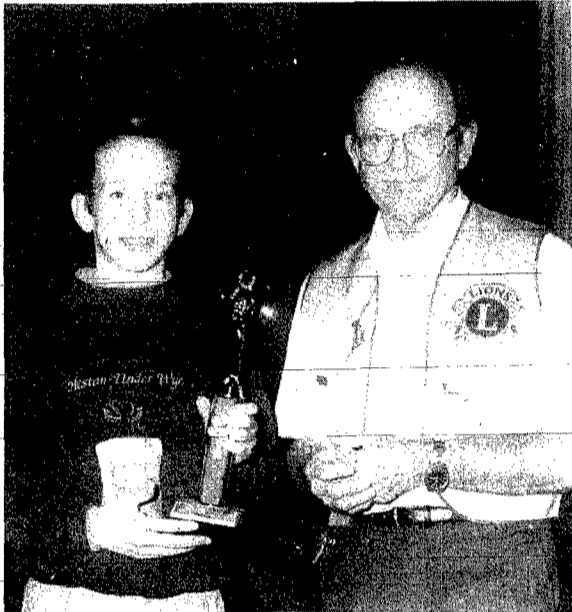
Crystal Jensen, April Frevert, Kelly Appel and Jessica Bowers, second place, Division C.

Talent show winners honored

The Wayne Lions Club sponsored its annual talent contest Sunday at Wayne State College, with participants competing in six divisions. Judging was based on talent, perfection of performance and audience appeal. First and second place winners were named in each division and were awarded trophies by Earl Norman on behalf of the Wayne Lions Club. First place winners will go on to compete in the Lions District Contest scheduled May 8 at Westside High School in Omaha, and winners there will compete in the State Lions Talent Contest on June 5 in Scottsbluff. Winners in the various divisions are pictured.



Jill Meyer, Keley Schlines and Rebecca Brum, first place, Division C



Mike Lindau, first place, Division B



Rebecca Dorcey, second place, Division D



Jessica Leighty, second place, Division B



Kelly Mitchell, first place, Division A



Melyssa and Michelle Deck, second place, Division A

The Wayne Herald is printed with SOY INK!



EXCELLENCE THROUGH TRAINING

I-CAR GOLD CLASS

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

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

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

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

FATBURNERS

Lose up to 30 lbs. in 30 days for **\$300**

100% GUARANTEED!

Call: **352-8712**, 24 hours

FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER

WHEN BEING A GRANDPARENT may not be so grand: A reader from Oklahoma commented on a column I wrote about the problems of grandparents who are not allowed to see their grandchildren if they're in the custody of a former daughter or son-in-law. She made this interesting point: "Before we condemn the parent for keeping the grandparents away, we should know if the grandparents helped break down the marriage ... (I've) known people who always interfered and made life hell for their son or daughter's wife or husband ... You can't blame that person (then) for wanting her ex-in-laws out of her life and her children's lives as well."

Another reader took the side of the grandparents, and added another sad situation that's been in the news recently. She wrote, "I believe the children are the losers if they can't have their grandparents in their lives ... Also, what about the grandparents we read about who are being accused of molesting their grandchildren? In at least two cases I saw on TV, there's no proof of this except what the parents of the children say happened to their kids."

A reader from Washington State says, "Our former daughter-in-law is still close to my wife and me. We love her and she loves us, and we see the kids all the time ... We always had an open and honest relationship with her and when their marriage had problems, we never took sides ..."

Please continue to send your comments to me c/o King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

SOME FACTS ABOUT GRAY HAIR: Half of all 50-year-olds are half gray; many are completely gray by their 60s and 70s. For the most part, when you go gray depends on your genes. We tend to repeat a parent's rate of graying. However, some diseases can cause early graying: thyroid conditions and inflammatory bowel disease can affect hair pigment. Once these conditions are resolved or go into remission, the new hair growth will regain its normal color. The yellowing that sometimes occurs in white hair is caused by metals in the water which become deposited on the hair when it's washed. These metals appear yellow when seen against white hair. You can buy shampoos and conditioners that are formulated to prevent this type of discoloration.

WORTH LOOKING INTO: Nolo Press has published two new **Law Firm Kits** - one for wills (good in all states except Louisiana) and one for power-of-attorney (good in all states). You may find these kits helpful if you decide to prepare any of these legal instruments on your own. (Note: The Power of Attorney kit does not contain a "Durable Power of Attorney.")

IRA'S: The hard-working retirement plan. Get one today. Call us for IRA rates.

MEMBER FDIC

SPRING FEVER? CHECK OUT THESE GREAT BUYS!

<p>1990 GEO METRO LSI SEDAN Auto., p.s., p.b., air, cruise, AM-FM stereo, rear defogger, super clean</p> <p>ARNIE'S Sale Price Payments As Low As... \$99⁰⁰*</p> <p>* \$4,983 selling price \$1,100 down cash or trade. 9.95 APR 48 mo.</p>	<p>1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SEDAN 4 cyl., auto., tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, extra nice FWD</p> <p>ARNIE'S Sale Price Payments As Low As... \$133⁰⁰*</p> <p>* \$5,889 selling price \$1,100 down cash or trade. 9.95 APR 48 mo.</p>	<p>1987 CHRYSLER LEBARON 4 cyl., auto., tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, digital dash, landau roof, low miles</p> <p>ARNIE'S Sale Price Payments As Low As... \$99⁰⁰*</p> <p>* \$3,995 selling price \$1,000 down cash or trade. 11.25 APR 48 mo.</p>	<p>1992 FORD TEMPOS 4 cyl., auto., tilt, cruise, AM-FM cassette player, power windows & locks & seat, rear defogger, alloy wheels</p> <p>Starting At \$149⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p>Selling price \$7,999, \$1,000 cash or trade. 9.95 APR 60 mo.</p>
--	--	---	--

STOP BY OUR BOOTH AT THE WAYNE EXPO - APRIL 15 - 16 - 17

Arnie's FORD-MERCURY 375-3780 119 EAST 3RD ST. - WAYNE, NE 1-800-467-3780
Lonnie Matthes 375-3195 Scott Nevala 256-9002

1991 AWARD DEALER

COME DOWN AND SEE THE FORD TAURUS THE BEST SELLING CAR IN AMERICA

Wayne Senior Center News

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7: Speaker Home Health Care Equipment, 12:30pm. VCR Film, 1:30pm.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8: Bowling, 1pm. Crafts and Quilting.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9: VCR Tape, 1pm.

MONDAY, APRIL 12: Current Events, 1pm. Quilting and Cards.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13: Bowling, 1pm. Joke Day — Bring a Story for Lunch!

Many homeowners due refunds from mortgages

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -- Nearly 5,000 Nebraska homeowners will get an average of \$150 back from mortgage companies that required excess escrow payments.

The 4,875 Nebraska residents will share reimbursements totaling \$730,000 from Fleet Mortgage Corp. or Fleet Real Estate Funding Corp., said Dan Parsons, senior consumer specialist for the Nebraska Attorney General's office.

Two major mortgage lenders, Fleet

and GMAC Mortgage Corp., have signed consent agreements to refund up to \$250 million to some 700,000 customers, all related to overcharges on escrow accounts for which they handle the loan servicing.

Most lenders insist on escrow accounts because they reduce the risk that borrowers will fail to pay real estate taxes and homeowners insurance premiums when due, which would jeopardize the lender's interest in the property, said Attorney General Don Stenberg.

The mid-February settlement with Fleet came after 26 attorneys general filed suit based on widespread consumer complaints about a high rate of errors in mortgage servicing.

A similar consent agreement was reached with GMAC Mortgage a year earlier, said Mel Goldberg, an assistant New York attorney general.

The two agreements reflect only a part of a big escrow problem, Goldberg said.

The federal General Accounting Office has found up to 70 percent of all mortgage escrow accounts contain overcharges. The GAO also found that as many as one-third of adjustable-rate mortgage payments have been calculated incorrectly.

Federal real estate law restricts lenders from requiring more than a one- or two-month cushion in escrow accounts at any time during the year, he said.

"In an analysis of Fleet mortgage files, we found as much as a one-year cushion," Goldberg said.

Nebraska residents for whom Fleet does mortgage servicing should get a letter by late spring that spells out whether they will receive an escrow refund check, reduced monthly payments or both.

Consumer specialist Parsons said other homeowners who believe they are making escrow overpayments should first read the original loan contract, then take any questions to the loan servicer.

If answers aren't prompt or clear, homeowners can contact the Attorney General's consumer protection division, Parsons said.

Kindergarten roundup at Allen

ALLEN - Kindergarten roundup for all youngsters in the Allen school district, along with their parents, will take place on Thursday, April 8 in the kindergarten room. The roundup is for all youngsters will be age five on or before Oct. 15 of this year and are planning to attend school this fall.

Teacher Joy Bock has planned a morning filled with balloons, treats, visiting the classroom and eating lunch. To date, there is a possible enrollment of 22 kindergartners.

Hero

(continued from page 1A)

following her retirement in 1972 because she says Wayne is her home.

Upon her return, she says Dorothy Ley encouraged her to work with local second and third graders who needed extra help. "I just really loved those little kids."

Flora also worked part time for Wayne Marsh at Wayne Book Store until it was sold in the late 1970's.

She has also traveled extensively, including visits to Germany, Canada, Nova Scotia, Mexico, and every state except Vermont. "Somehow I just missed Vermont."

Flora says she finds that there are always things to be done and she'll continue to do as much as she can for as long as her health permits. "My only complaint is that my eyesight just doesn't permit me to read as much as I want to."



The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band

Popular music group scheduled

Long-time music group, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, will appear at Rice Auditorium at Wayne State College on Thursday, April 22 for one 7 p.m. show.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band is billed as a contemporary group —

country music played with rock and roll heart.

Their 1989 landmark album, "Will The Circle Be Unbroken, Vol. 2," earned them a host of awards including a Grammy and a CMA for Album of the Year. Their

latest Liberty records release, "Not Fade Away" was released in late summer, 1992. They recently received a Grammy nomination for Best Country Collaboration for their contribution to the Chieftans album.



Fact is they're friendly

George and Linda Gottschall, right, were honored as recipients of the quarterly FACT award as presented by the Wayne State College Student Senate. Representing the students at the presentation ceremony held during the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce coffee Friday was Marcie Stillwell. The FACT award honors friendly business people who follow the theme, "Friendliest of All College Towns." The Gottschalls own and operate Godfather's Pizza in Wayne.



Happy new television owners

Mitch and Claire Osten and their daughters are the happy new owners of a Sony big screen color television which they won in a national drawing sponsored by Health-Mart Pharmacies. We're happy we won the television instead of the Cadillac, said Claire, we wouldn't have been able to pay the taxes on a Cadillac. The Ostens registered for the drawing at Sav-Mor Pharmacy in Wayne. Owners Will and Sue Davis are shown presenting the television to the Osten family.

Trees

(continued from page 1A)

However, he said to get the city tree-share program started this year, he wanted to make a portion of the new trees available to the general public.

"These will be healthy, guaranteed trees that will help ensure a quality environment of the community for many years to come," said Schulz.

Application forms are being mailed out to help explain the program, said

Schulz. He encouraged interested residents to apply early since there are only a limited number of trees this year and the last date for safely planting them is May 15.

SCHULZ SAID the new Wayne program is patterned after successful municipal reforestation efforts in other Nebraska towns.

"We hope with this program and a few years of successful growth, we will once again be able to get Wayne's

tree population back to normal," said Schulz.

To provide on-going replacement tree stocks in the future, the city has planted a tree farm with over 700 trees in it and will be adding to it each year. As these trees get older they will be transplanted as needed to replace trees on public grounds.

This tree project are conducted as part of the city's obligation as a Tree City USA designee.

Winside

(continued from page 1A)

tor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and Naomic Smith of Monroe Mental Health Center in Norfolk.

Pastor Falc said, "Adults need to listen to kids. Sometimes it's really hard to do when it's your own kids, but we must do the best we can. Don't diminish the feelings that they share."

"A large number of people (adults as well as youth) are admitted each year to Lutheran Hospital because of suicide attempts. None of these people really wanted to die, they just wanted the pain to go away."

"We must be a model as parents for our children on how we deal with our pain. Do your children see us use alcohol or drugs to deal with it, or do we seek help and talk

about our pain?"

SMITH SAID, "There is only prevention of suicide, there is no treatment once it has been completed."

"Suicidal feelings can come and go, provided they make it through each episode. Be sure you ask the person if they are considering suicide. You won't be suggesting the idea to them, they will think of that themselves."

"People feeling suicidal don't really want to die, they just want the pain to go away."

Mrs. Lederer stated, "I want to encourage the educational system, the churches and each individual home to teach their children that depression physically hurts and it's just as important to take care of our mind as it is our body."

The Lederers have been dealing with their pain through a support group called Compassionate Friends and sharing their loss with a lot of people.

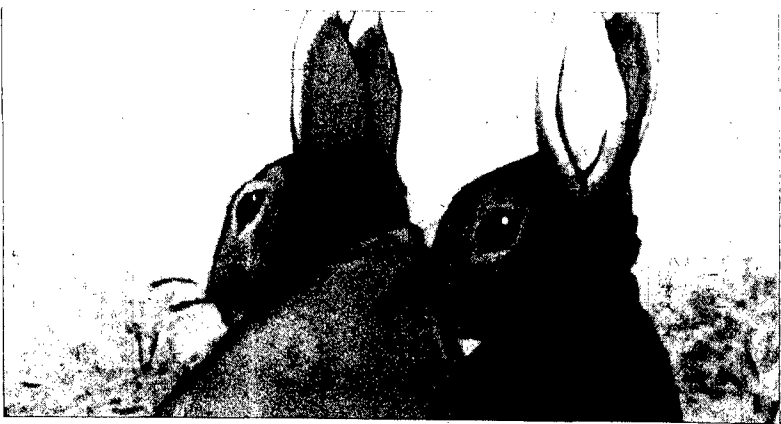
"What can you do as a friend of someone whose child has committed suicide? Don't tell them you know how they feel — because you don't," Howard said.

"Just give them a hug and tell them you're sorry and let them talk about the person and listen. Let them cry and just be there and listen."

THE MEETING concluded with several adults volunteering to assist Mrs. Fuhrman in organizing another community meeting relating to ATOD (Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs).

Fuhrman suggested that the general public attend an April 15 meeting at Prenger's in Norfolk from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. when a physician will be speaking on "Adolescent Alcohol on the Rocks."

HAPPY FAMILIES CELEBRATE THESE CABLE TELEVISION SPECIALS.



The Family Channel - A new original animated series debuts as *The World of Peter Rabbit and Friends* brings to life some of the most beloved characters in children's literature. The premiere marks the 100th anniversary of Beatrix Potter's creation. 4/4 & 11.

The Disney Channel - The Disney gang celebrates its 10th Anniversary on cable with a special weekend, featuring a decades worth of award-winning Disney films and specials. The fun is highlighted by the world television premiere of *101 Dalmatians*. 4/7 & 18.

Providing quality entertainment the family can enjoy together has always been one of cable television's goals. These programs are a wonderful way for your children to meet these classic characters.



It's A Smart Choice.

375-1120

The MAX LOUNGE

HOURS: 5:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

PRESENTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

EASTER PARTY with HITMEN, INC.
FREE KEG - 50¢ Draws & Jello-Shots - Egg Hunt with Prizes

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

HITMEN INC.

50¢ Draws

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

LEAFY SPURGE BAND

Playing your favorite Rockin' Country - Starting at 9 p.m.

Enjoy \$1.00 Schnapps Shots all night

No Minors

Photo ID's Required

109 Main Street

375-9817

Wayne, NE

Anyone interested in a table at the
Carroll Craft, Rummage, and Flea Sale, May 7 and 8,
contact **Merlin Jenkins**
585-4742 or
Lyle Cunningham
585-4841.



Northeast Nebraskans

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

APRIL 6, 1993

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B



Thumbs up for Kiwanis Kakes

Bob Nelson, a member of the Wayne Kiwanis Club was all smiles Thursday night as crowds clamored for pancakes during the annual Kiwanis Pancake Supper held at the auditorium. The annual fundraiser benefits Kiwanis youth activities.

NRD board approves effort to stem flooding in Pender

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District board voted to provide financial assistance for a flood control study for the village of Pender at the monthly board meeting on March 25 in Norfolk.

"All development sites in the village of Pender are currently under Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) flood plain regulations," said Richard Seymour, LENRD assistant manager. "And, the village can not allow further development in the flood plain until they have adequate flood protection."

The NRD board voted to fund 50 percent of the Pender levee feasibility study, which will be conducted by the U.S. Corps of Engineers. The district's share is not to exceed \$65,000; with the village paying the remaining costs of the study.

In other action, the board voted to continue to cooperate with the University of Nebraska Northeast Research and Extension Center by funding nitrogen and irrigation demonstration plots and educational twilight tours.

This cooperative research project has provided support for agricultural

producers willing to improve their nitrogen and irrigation management, according to Charles Shapiro, extension soils specialist. The information collected in this nitrogen and irrigation research provides the necessary data to show the validity of Best Management Practices (BMPs) in northeast Nebraska.

The Lower Elkhorn board also voted to authorize the staff to hire an engineering firm to conduct a design concept study for a sediment retention structure for Maskenthine Lake. This LENRD-owned lake in Stanton County has lost at least nine surface acres of the original pool due to sedimentation. The Lower Elkhorn received a national Clean Lakes Phase II grant from the

Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to protect the quality of the lake. The board approved the expenditures of \$5,000, with one-half to be reimbursed through the EPA grant. The board also approved a request to hire an engineering firm to design a bank stabilization project for Maskenthine Lake, not to exceed \$10,000.

Rick Wozniak, LENRD water

resources manager reported on the progress of the district's Groundwater Management Plan revisions required by state law. Legislative Bill 51 requires Natural Resources District to update and revise their current Groundwater Management plans by July 1. Wozniak explained that United States Geological Survey (USGS) staff could assist the Lower Elkhorn in completing the groundwater management revisions. The board voted to allocate \$9,000 to have USGS staff assist the district in completing LB 51 amendments to the Groundwater Management plan.

In other business, the board voted to provide its first \$500 outdoor classroom grant to Northern Hills Elementary School in Norfolk.

"The purpose of establishing an outdoor classroom on school grounds is to provide a natural learning area that is available to all students in a school," said Lori Gilmore, Information and Education Coordinator. "Today, situations at many urban schools are causing students to become further removed from learning about our natural resources."

Outdoor classrooms can help create respect and awareness of our natural environment among students of all ages. "Outdoors, lessons come to life and students become motivated to experience hands-on learning," said Gilmore. The LENRD cost-share program for establishing an outdoor classroom is an educational program open to any school within the Lower Elkhorn district. For more information and an application, contact the Information and Education Coordinator.

The next Lower Elkhorn NRD board will be held Thursday, April 22.

Weather watcher saw March as long, dreary

Despite the fact that the month of March seemed, long, dreary and wet, local weather observer Pat Gross said the numbers always seem to put things into perspective.

Gross said the last few days in March helped bring the average monthly high temperature to 40.2 degrees, while the average low was 22.

"At least we seem to be headed in the right direction," said Gross, comparing the March temperatures to those of February when the average high was only 26 degrees and the average low was nine degrees.

"I think March seemed colder than the temperatures indicated because of the lack of sunshine," observed Gross, adding that although he doesn't keep track of cloudy days, someone noted that there didn't seem to be much sky with all the clouds.

GROSS ALSO noted that March is usually wetter, with the average moisture for the last 10 years for the month at 3.04 inches. This year, only .47 inches of precipitation were recorded during March.

"Although no one will complain quite yet," said Gross, "we are minus .77 inches of moisture for the year." Gross pointed out that the March moisture this year came from the melting of the February snows.

Gross said the most significant factor in March was the length of time between 50 degree temperature days — from Nov. 16, 1992 when the temperature reached 56 degrees, to March 26, 1993 when the thermometer climbed to 62 degrees.

"That's a long time for the temperature to stay below 50 degrees. Partly because of the snow cover, overcast sky and mild winters the

past few years, it seemed like a long, cold winter," said Gross.

ACCORDING to weather statistics provided by Gross, the monthly high temperature in March was 66 degrees, recorded on March 28, and the monthly low was four degrees, recorded on March 13.

Gross said the monthly average high temperature is 40 degrees and the monthly average low temperature is 22 degrees.

Monthly snowfall during March totaled 2.5 inches, with the greatest daily snowfall for the month of 1.5 inches falling on March 19.

The greatest daily snowfall for the winter of 1992-93 came on Feb. 21 and totaled 20 inches, with the total snowfall for the winter of 1992-93 amounting to 44.5 inches.

The greatest daily rainfall for the month fell on March 31 and totaled .20 inches.

Countians asked to count birds

Wayne County residents are being asked to participate in a national survey of backyard birds conducted by the Home Habitat Society.

Those who participate in the Annual Bird List will be asked to complete a questionnaire concerning the habitat surrounding their home. They will also be provided with a checklist of birds, on which they will record which species visit their yard each season and the relative frequency of sightings.

Richard Van Vleck, the Society's director, says anyone can participate in the survey. All that is needed is access to a field guide to bird

identification, which can be found in all libraries and bookstores and an interest in birds.

The number of different species of birds using your yard is a useful indicator of the quality of habitat you are providing, according to Van Vleck. Keeping a record of the birds visiting your yard over several years may offer evidence of the value of improvements you have made to your home habitat, such as providing food and nesting sites. In contrast, a shrinking bird list may demonstrate the effect of extensive development or other habitat changes around your property.

Homeowners from both rural and

residential areas are needed to participate in this survey. Property size can vary from the smallest yard to an entire farm. Participants will be sent the 1993 forms, to be returned at the end of the year. They will then receive a summary of the survey, including recognition of those who have the greatest number of species for various size yards in each state.

The survey results are also printed in the Society's journal, "Home Ground." To take part in the Annual Bird List, send \$3 registration fee to The Home Habitat Society, PO Box 412, Taneytown, MD 21787.

NPPD receives award Wakefield Community Club elects new officers, board

Don Kuhl was re-elected president of the Wakefield Community Club during the group's annual banquet and meeting held last month. Also re-elected was Leslie Bebee, secretary.

Lowell Johnson was elected vice president, replacing Sid Preston, and Charles Wahlstrom was named treasurer, succeeding Phyllis Rhodes.

Named to the board of directors for a two-year term were Terry Nicholson, John O'Neill and Lisa Salmon. Also serving on the board are Warren Bressler, Ardyth Mills and Myron Olson.

Retiring board members are Tom Anderson, Marvene Ekberg and Tim

Gilliland. WAKEFIELD City Administrator Lowell Johnson presented a special Community Service Award to representatives of Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD). Accepting the award on behalf of NPPD were Dennis Hall, area development manager, and Gary Heimes, district manager.

The NPPD representatives presented Wakefield with an industrial facts book which includes detailed information regarding industrial development, labor, transportation, utilities, communications and other information concerning the Wakefield area.

The book was prepared for pub-

lication by NPPD, with the assistance of the Wakefield Community Club, city officials and others. It will be used to further economic development in the region, especially in Wakefield.

THE MEETING also included reports from the city, school, Educational Service Unit 1 and START committee, along with a written report on Wakefield Community Club activities and financial condition.

The group also learned that Wakefield Community Club participation is on the increase, with membership last month totaling 102 businesses, individuals and couples.

Grant proposals sought

A request for proposals is being issued by the Siouxland Foundation to be funded by the United Airlines Trust Fund grant program. The deadline for submitting proposals is May 15.

Approximately \$10,000 is available for project grants to non-profit organizations within a 50-mile radius of Sioux City that:

1. Promote or facilitate the development of social services, counseling, health care or crisis planning for use in the event of a com-

munity crisis or health hazard.

2. Establish or conduct educational programs which promote public safety or enhance the Siouxland community's ability to respond to a local crisis.

3. Organize or assist the development of any civic organization which may be called upon to respond to a community disaster.

4. Provide training in social services and health care for public per-

See GRANTS, Page 2B

Thoughts on the Lenten season

Our oldest is thirty years old today. I can't believe I have offspring that age. I also have difficulty believing that it is snowing! In the past, we have even grilled out for this birthday.

I've been in the practice of giving up something for Lent the past several years; not because my church encourages it, but because I think it's good self-discipline. Typically, it's coffee. This year it's chocolate, because I found myself consuming an awfully lot of the stuff. (I did forget last Saturday night and had Black Forest cake at a local Deutschesfest.)

But a gal at work said she had taken the advice of her minister to heart. He advised doing something, instead of omitting something. So, she makes a commitment to attend Lenten services, or visit the local nursing home, or write letters to people she appreciates. I really like

The Farmer's Wife



By Pat Meierhenry

that idea.

That reminds me, I heard a radio preacher say the other day that people are to love and things are to be used. It should never be the opposite.

A patient gave me a plaque I have hung over my desk. I don't know how to say it, but sometimes it seems to me that maybe we are stationed where God wanted us to

be; that the little place I'm filling is the reason for my birth and just to do the work I do He sent me down to Earth. If God had wanted otherwise, I reckon He'd have made me just a little different, of a worse or better grade. And since God knows and understands all things of land and sea, I fancy that He placed me here just where He wanted me to be. Sometimes I get to thinking as my labors I review, that I would like a higher place with greater tasks to do; but I come to the conclusion, when the envying is stilled that the post to which God sent me is the post He wanted filled. So I plod along and struggle in hope when the day is through that I'm really necessary to the things God wants to do. And there isn't any service-I can give which I should scorn. For it may be just the reason God allowed me to be born.

Happy Easter! Happy Spring!

CARROLL GRADES 3 & 4 TEACHER: SHARON OLSON



Front, left to right: Andrea Simpson, Jessica Claussen, Kayla Schmale, Tim Puntney and Hillary Jones. Second row: Andrea Bethune, Adam Johnson, Devin Bethune and Lindsay Stoltenberg. Back row: Nick Brandt, Lyndi Tietz, Aaron Bethune, Beth Loberg, Nichole Owens, Katie Roberts and Lynn Junck.



The State National Bank and Trust Company

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

Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale
287-2728

PLANT A TREE

The Wakefield Tree Board is encouraging residents to plant a tree. Persons wanting to purchase trees to plant this spring should order them at the city office before Arbor Day, April 30.

The City Tree Board will purchase the trees from Bluebird Nursery at Clarkson. The trees will be guaranteed for one year unless killed or damaged by mower or weed whip.

If the trees you wish to order are of the evergreen variety, the Tree Board will refer you to Sherer's Country Gardens in Wakefield.

Street trees, which are the trees planted on the terrace, will be subsidized by the Gardner Foundation Grant.

The board recommends placing wood chips or mulch around the base of each tree that is planted to protect the trunk and eliminate the competition of grass and weeds. There will also be some assistance available to help with planting.

Some recommended varieties for this area for large shade trees are Ash, Hackberry, Oak, Sycamore,

Linden, Aspen, Maple, Locust, Ginkgo and Birch. Colorful ornamental trees recommended include Amur Maple, Cherry, Mountain Ash, Pear, Serviceberry, Plum, Hawthorn, Olive, Crabapple, Dogwood, Redbud and Lilac Tree.

ARTISTS OF THE MONTH

Artists of the Month for March, as selected by instructor Kirby Mousel, are Jennifer Puls, Loretta Nelson, Drew Sherer, Wyatt Brown, Adam Flies, Matthew Peterson, Nicole Jensen, Bonnie Kluthe, Marcus Hurst, Megan Barge, Miranda Nettleton, Christy Witt, Kayla Linn, Taten Hingst, Eric Keim, Brian Schwarten, Timarie Bebe, Jamie Rubden, Diana Potter, Nicole Peters, Andrea Salmon, Laura Evers, Brandon Kai, Adam Boeckenhauer, Jason Ladely, Tina Jacobsen, Pat Jepsen, Kelly Turney, John Green, Kobey Mortenson, Sharie Mattson, Krista Demke and Cindy Torczon.

Work selected is currently on display at the post office, the Fair Store and the Truc Value Home Center.

LUTHERAN WOMEN

The Women of the ELCA of

Salem Lutheran Church met on March 25. The meeting, presented by Circle 3, began with the group singing the hymn "Alas," and "Did My Savior Bleed?" Clarice Schroeder gave the devotion and a Lenten meditation that encouraged personal stock taking.

Esther Oberg introduced the guest speakers who were Corrine Carlson and Helen Lundin. Through slides and narration, they told of a trip they took a year ago to Israel with a tour group. The emphasis on the areas where Jesus had walked gave more understanding to familiar scriptures.

Margaret Fischer played a piano solo, while the offering was taken. After Sherri Tyler offered prayer, the program ended with the hymn "Beneath the Cross of Jesus."

As the business meeting began, Mae Greve surprised Pastor and Sherri Tyler with poems read in honor of their birthdays. A group monetary gift was presented.

Announcements included a change in quilt day from Wednesday, April 14 to Tuesday, April 13; registrations for the May Spring Gathering at Wayne should be in by April 17, they may be given to Becky Swanson; materials for the Meadus to take to South Dakota should be in soon, as they will be coming in April.

The meeting closed with the benedictions, the happy birthday song, and the table prayer. Lunch followed.

Leslie News

Edna Hansen
287-2346

Wes Greve and Marcilano Pena of Brush, Colo. were Thursday supper guests in the Bill Greve home. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Leonard and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rod Gilliland joined them for the evening.

Dixon News

Lois Ankeny
584-2331

BIBLE STUDY

The United Methodist Women's Bible Study was held March 24 in the Phyllis Hertel home with nine attending. The book of Micah was completed and discussed. The book of Nahum will be read at the next meeting, which will be April 7 at the church hosted by Addie Prescott. A time of prayer closed the meeting.

Hoskins

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
565-4569

Fifty friends and neighbors surprised newlyweds Mark and Lois Flier with a housewarming party on March 27. A dumb bunny bridge card game furnished the entertainment for the adults and the children played games. A cooperative lunch was served. Celine and Bill Fehring and Carol and Bernie Wrede planned the surprise party.

Carroll News

Barbara Junck
585-4857

EOT CLUB

EOT Club was held Thursday at the Ann Hofeldt home with Heidi Bonsdall as co-hostess. Roll call was your April Fool's Joke. Birthday song was sung for April birthdays. Election of officers was held and for 1993-94 Joye Magnuson is president; Verdelle Reeg, vice president; Doris Hefli, secretary; and Erna Sahs, treasurer. Months of serving were also appointed.

Cards were played for entertainment, with prizes going to Doris Hefli and Erna Sahs. Card party will be April 16 at the Heidi Bons-



These students don't BUG their teachers

Students at Wayne Middle School were honored during ceremonies last week for their efforts to improve academically. In the Kiwanis and Dairy Queen sponsored B.U.G. (Bring Up Grades) program a total of 46 students received recognition. The students shown above were honored in a pre-school ceremony and below the after-school study hall students were honored. Shown with the students are Kiwanis Club members Gary Wright and Rowan Wiltse; Dairy Queen representative Jackie Kinnett as well as teachers and Principal Richard Metteer.



Middle School students receive 'BUG' honors

Forty-six Wayne Middle School students were honored with certificates of achievement and enjoyed pop and rolls provided by the Wayne Kiwanis Club and Dairy Queen last week.

The honors were provided as part of the BUG (Bring Up Grades) program sponsored by Kiwanis and Dairy Queen.

Under the program, students that raise their grades each quarter during

the school year are given special recognition for their efforts.

Many of the students honored following the third quarter grade postings are enrolled in before school and after school study hall sessions taught by Jan Liska, Dan Fehring and Loren Walton.

Others of the honored students were enrolled in chapter programs taught by Liska, Fehring and Stacy

Kerkman. Efforts to help youth achieve and realize their full potential have long been projects of Kiwanis, and Mrs. Liska praised the efforts of Kiwanis and Dairy Queen along with the work done by the students during last week's ceremonies.

The students will be eligible for additional honors following completion of the fourth quarter.

Grants

(Continued from Page 1B)

sonnel who may be called upon to respond to any community disaster.

5. Provide any other community-based activity which promotes public safety.

Executive Director Debbie Hubbard, said, "This will be the third year the United Airlines Trust Fund grant program has sought proposals from nonprofit organizations that can assist their communities in disaster preparedness and public safety. Established in 1989, this fund was created by United Airlines to commemorate Siouxland's response to the Flight 232 incident. To date, nine qualified nonprofit organizations have been awarded grants."

The Siouxland Foundation grantmaking guidelines state that priority consideration by the Grant Review Committee will be given to proposals that:

- Demonstrate a commitment to serve the people of the greater Siouxland tri-state area (50-mile radius of Sioux City). The principal thrust of the program should be within that geographical region.
- Are developed in coalition with

other agencies and promote the elimination of duplicate services.

- Address new or emerging needs through innovative programs.

- Address the underlying cause of specific problems, rather than those which deal only with the symptoms.

- Demonstrate additional and permanent sources of financial support or matching gifts from other donors.

The Siouxland Foundation, as administrator of the United Airlines Trust Fund, prefers not to consider more than one application from the same agency in a 12-month period. Applications received by the May 15 deadline will be reviewed by the Grant Review Committee, with funding recommendations given to the full Board of Directors for final approval. Applicants will receive notification by July 31.

For more information about the grant programs or to request applications, contact Debbie Hubbard, Executive Director, Siouxland Foundation, at P.O. Box 2014, Sioux City, Iowa 51104; (712) 239-3303.

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



CASEY ROOFING

Laurel, Nebraska
Phone 256-3442

1040 Department of the Treasury Internal Revenue Service **1992** (8) 45 U.

U.S. Individual Income Tax Return

For the year Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1992, or other tax year beginning 1992, ending 1992

Label: Your first name and initial Last name

Use the IRS label. Otherwise, please print or type.

Presidential Election Campaign: Do you want \$1 to go to a party?

Every Line Affects Your Bottom Line! Before you file your taxes... Plan on It with IDS

We can show you how to minimize your federal income taxes by comparing taxable vs tax-exempt investments, managing capital gains and maximizing retirement savings. Call for an appointment to begin saving taxes now.

IDS George Phelps CFP
416 Main Street
Wayne, NE
375-1848
1-800-657-2123

21 Social security benefits	b Taxable amount (see page 17)
22 Other income. List type and amount—see page 18	b Taxable amount (see page 18)
23 Add the amounts in the far right column for lines 7 through 22. This is your total income	
24a Your IRA deduction from applicable worksheet on page 19 or 20	24a
b Spouse's IRA deduction from applicable worksheet on page 19 or 20	24b
25 One-half of self-employment tax (see page 20)	25
26 Self-employed health insurance deduction (see page 20)	26
27 Keogh retirement plan and self-employed SEP deduction	27
28 Penalty on early withdrawal of savings	28
29 Alimony paid—Recipient's SSN	29
30 Add lines 24a through 29. These are your total adjustments	
31 Subtract line 30 from line 23. This is your adjusted gross income. If this amount is \$23,370 and a child lived with you, see page EIC-1 to find out if you can claim the income credit on line 56	

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER



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

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

Tellinghusen's Tailoring Shop

LeRoy J. Tellinghusen
Master Tailor

Major and Minor Alterations

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



Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

ESP WORKSHOP

Twenty-six ladies, ranging in age from high school to their nineties, attended the March 27 ESPO (Effective Spiritual Planning) Workshop held at Winside's St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Leaders for the eight-hour workshop were Gail Lee, Gloria Lessman, Bev Hansen and Pat Janke. Purpose of the workshop was to review a demographic study done earlier of the church, discuss areas of concern and select and set goals for spiritual improvements in these concerns.

"The women divided into small discussion groups, then selected areas of concern. They then voted on these, selecting five major areas they felt we needed to put our efforts into," said Gail Lee. "The areas selected were 1) youth ministries, 2) elderly, 3) missions, 4) outreach and 5) Bible studies for all."

Activities to accomplish these goals will be decided on through Ladies Aid and Priscilla Groups.

An evening meal was catered to the ladies by Joyce Nieman of Carroll.

BOY SCOUTS

The Wild Cat and Cobra Patrol Boy Scouts met March 28 after the Pack meet. Scout Master Kurt Schrant and scout Sam Schrant submitted resignations. Tim Aulner will now be the Scoutmaster.

Election of officers was held. Senior patrol leader will be Joshua Jaeger; assistant patrol leader, Bryan Fuoss; quarter master, Shaun Magwire; scribe, Derek Van Houten. These first class scouts will conduct the future meetings.

The group discussed scouting policies and their spring campout to be held April 16-18. Their lessons during the campout and for the next month will be on orienteering and pioneering. Next meeting is Friday, April 9 at 2 p.m.

CUB SCOUTS

Scout leader Joni Jaeger and nine Winside Cub Scouts met March 29 in the fire hall. Denner John Neel took dues, attendance and served treats.

The boys then took a tour of the Winside Museum with Irene Dit-

man and Ruby Ritze as guides. Afterwards signs were hung around town for their April 10 bake sale. It will be in the auditorium lobby from 8 a.m. to noon.

Andrew Scribner will bring treats next meeting.

PACK MEET

Six families were present March 28 for the cub scout pack meet. Tickets for Scout-O-Rama sponsorships were passed out and due back by April 13. Schedules of workers for the April 10 bake sale were handed out.

The boys presented a skit and the Jonathan Lech family were hosts. John Neel received a first year service star and Chris Hansen received a recognition bead.

The next pack meeting will be Sunday, April 25 in the Legion Hall when derby car races will be held.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Approximately 20 Legion and/or Auxiliary members and their guests attended the March 28 American Legion Post 252 annual potluck supper birthday party.

Cards were played for entertainment with prizes going to Warren Marotz, Wayne Denklaue, Chester Marotz, Cheryl Mann, LaJeanne Marotz and Lila Mac Baird. The birthday song was sung.

RESCUE CALL

The Winside Volunteer Rescue Squad was called to the Carl Paustian farm 4 miles north, 1 east and 1 1/2 north. They transported him to Lutheran Hospital in Norfolk, due to illness.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

The senior youth group of Winside Trinity Lutheran Church is sponsoring a co-ed volleyball tournament Saturday and Sunday, April 17-18. Entry fee will be \$25 per team and prizes will be given. Deadline to enter is April 10. To sign up, contact Bob Krueger, Wakefield at 287-2483 or Brad Roberts, Winside, 286-4932.

ZIPPER PINS

Nine members of the Creative Crafters Club met March 25 at Claire Brogren's home and made pins out of medal zippers. Jane Rademacher was the lesson leader.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 20 at Marie Janke's at 7

p.m. Melanie Mann will give the lesson on air-freshener dolls. New members are always welcome.

PINOCHLE

Ella Miller hosted the March 26 G.T. Pinochle Club with Arlene Rabe and Bertha Rohlf as guests. Prizes were won by Arlene Rabe and Marian Iversen.

The April meeting will be at Marian Iversen's for play-offs.

NO NAME

The Randall Bargstadts' hosted the March 27 No Name Kard Klub. Hearts were played with prizes going to Connie Oberle, Toni Schrant, Bob Wacker, and Ernie Jaeger.

The April meeting will be at the Rod Deck home.

CORRECTION

The Tuesday Night Bridge Club for April 13 will be held at the Don Wacker home and not where previously stated.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 6: Pre-contest supper and concert, multi-purpose room, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 7: Kindergarten Group A; high school achievement testing in the morning.

Thursday, April 8: Kindergarten Group B; high school achievement testing; Newcastle invitational track meet at South Sioux City, 4 p.m.

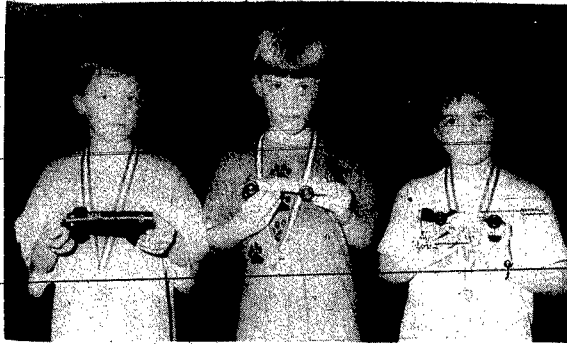
Friday, April 9: No school.

Monday, April 12: No school; Board of Education meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 13: Kindergarten Group A; grades 1-6 achievement tests; Homer invitational track meet at Homer, 4 p.m.

Christina Jaeger celebrated her sixth birthday March 25 with a pizza party in Wayne. Besides her parents, Doug and Shelli Jaeger and brother Jared, others included her grandmother Lynette Granfield and the Keith Claussen family, all of Carroll.

On March 26, an evening party was held at the Jaeger home with 47 guests. Those included, overnight guest Tara Koll; grandparents, Lynette Granfield of Carroll and Herb and Evelyn Jaeger of Winside. Others attending were Dan, Gail, Shannon and Shane Jaeger; Dave, Joni, Dannika and Jeremy Jaeger; Dirk Jaeger, Cynthia Frevert and girls; Virgil and Gene Rohlf; LeNell and Morgan Quinn, all of Winside; Fritz and Deb Krause of Norfolk; Lori Suchl and boys, Russel and Erna Hoffman, Marvin, Deb and Nicole Steuckrath, all of Hoskins; the Keith Claussen family of Carroll; the Dave Ladehoff family of Bennington; and Shad, Melicia and Jessica Buchanan of Belden. A Barney cake was baked by Joni Jaeger and a cooperative lunch was served.



Winners in the Tiger Cub division of the Pinewood Derby in Wayne Sunday, March 28, were from left, Josh Sharer, 1st; Heath Dickes, 2nd, and Jarred Patterson, 3rd.



Winners in the Bears Division of the Pinewood Derby in Wayne recently were Mark Finn, 1st; David Jammer, 2nd, and Tanner Niemann, 3rd.



Winners in the Wolves Division of the Cub Scout Pinewood Derby in Wayne Sunday, March 28, were Darin Bargholz, 1st; Travis Luhr, 2nd, and Tyler Anderson, 3rd.

Allen News

Mrs. Ken Linafelter
635-2403

BAND RECEIVES 1

Allen Jazz Band, under the direction of Mr. Lacy, received a 1 rating from both judges at the Coyote Jazz Festival held March 30 at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion.

ALUMNI NEWSLETTER

A reminder from the Allen Alumni Association to all alumni, if you have moved since the last mailing of the newsletter, be sure to contact Carol Jackson at Allen. Another mailing will be sent soon. New addresses are needed for this mailing, which will include a survey sheet and information on the school centennial, to be held in 1995.

HEART FUND ENVELOPES

Heart Fund envelopes are due back to Nancy Ellis as soon as possible. The envelopes for the Heart Fund are being sent door to door to residents. Please see that they are passed on and given back to Nancy as soon as possible.

ATTENDED CONFERENCE

Superintendent Werner attended the Nebraska Rural Community School Association Spring Conference held in Kearney recently.

VISITED CLASS

Gerald Armstrong, of Ponca, a junior at the University of Nebraska Lincoln who plays on the football team as tight end visited the Allen school as a guest of Mrs. Von Minden's fourth grade class. He also spoke to the football boys.

GOLDEN EAGLE

NUTRITION SITE MENU

Wednesday, April 7:

Chicken noodle soup, green beans, pineapple slices, jello with fruit

Thursday, April 8: Lasagna, combination salad, carrots, baked apple

Friday, April 9: Salmon patties, macaroni and cheese, peas, coleslaw, garlic bread, plums

All meals are served with milk and bread. Menus are subject to change.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, April 8: Senior Citizens card party - changed to the 15th

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 7: Bus evacuation drill, 8 a.m.

Thursday, April 8: Kindergarten round-up

Friday, April 9: No school

Monday, April 12: No school



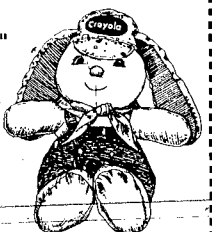
All Aboard The Easter Eggspress!

Official Rules:

1. Color or decorate the above scene.
2. Complete the official entry form by printing your name, your parent's name, address, zip code and phone number. Bring your entry form and completed artwork to our store by Thursday, April 8, 1993.
3. Entries will be judged on Friday, April 9, 1993, based on neatness and original use of color. Decision of the judge is final.
4. Contest is open to children 12 years of age or younger. Prize will be awarded to parent or guardian. Employees of the store and their families are not eligible.
5. No purchase necessary. No substitution of prize. One entry per customer per visit. Void where prohibited or restricted by law.
6. Winner's name will be available in the store after completion of the contest.

Crayola and serpentine design are registered trademarks of Binney & Smith, Inc. Used with permission © 1992 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

Winner will receive a 42" PLUSH CRAYOLA BUNNY!



My Name: _____ Age: _____
 Parent's Name: _____ Phone: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____
 State: _____
 Zip: _____

EVERYONE WHO BRINGS BACK A COMPLETED CONTEST ENTRY WILL RECEIVE ONE SAV-MOR BUCK!

Great drycleaning and service still exists



WAYNE CLEANERS

214 Main Street Wayne, NE
375-4306 or 1-800-696-4533

Bring in this ad and receive a 10% Discount...

on the cleaning of a man's suit, effective through April 14.

A member of the International Fabricare Institute, the association of professional drycleaners and laundrers.



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

Corn helps carry state's economy

Corn accounts for more than a fifth of the total value of Nebraska's agricultural production, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural economist said.

"Obviously corn is very, very important" to Nebraska, Roy Frederick told those attending the annual Nebraska Corn Research Conference here Wednesday (March 24). "We're a corn, cattle state," he said, and these commodities generate billions and billions of dollars annually for Nebraska's economy.

The gross value of Nebraska agricultural production has been \$8.7 billion to \$8.8 billion annually in recent years, Frederick said, with corn contributing an estimated 22 percent to 23 percent to that total.

CORN ALSO accounts for about \$2 billion, or 6 percent to 7 percent, of Nebraska's \$30 billion annual net personal income, Frederick estimated. Overall, an estimated 30 percent of Nebraska's income comes directly or indirectly from agriculture, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources public policy specialist said.

Corn production is worth nearly \$6.7 billion annually to Nebraska's economy when economic multipliers are factored in, Frederick explained. Multipliers reflect the total impact of

corn earnings spent in the state's economy.

Nebraska corn farmers harvested a record 1 billion-plus bushels in 1992. However, the 1992 crop was valued at nearly \$2.2 billion, down from \$2.3 billion in 1991, because of lower prices, Frederick pointed out.

LOOKING TO THE future, Frederick said, the 1992 bumper corn crop added to the nation's corn stockpiles. Larger stockpiles could hold down corn prices, he said.

"Another big crop would require a very good export picture to allow prices to go up," he said.

Frederick was one of nine speakers from private industry, corn groups and UNL at the day-long conference attended by nearly 100 people. Presentations focused on trends influencing corn production.

Corn breeding efforts by both public and commercial breeders contributed to recent record corn crops, two conference speakers agreed. Blaine Johnson, IANR corn breeder, and Tom Hoegemeyer, president of Hoegemeyer Hybrids at Hooper, offered public and private sector views on genetic contributions to record yields.

JOHNSON SAID corn breeders at

public institutions, such as UNL, contribute to better plant breeding by: working to improve plant breeding techniques; developing and using biotechnology to enhance plants; developing germplasm; and training new plant breeders.

Genetic advances along with environmental improvements through farm management and better equipment are largely responsible for major yield improvements over the years, Hoegemeyer said.

Today's hybrids tolerate stress and respond well to their environment to produce high yields, Hoegemeyer said.

Hoegemeyer and Johnson agreed there is potential for higher yielding corn hybrids.

"I THINK WE'VE made 50 to 60 percent of the possible genetic gains since we started," Hoegemeyer said. "The big, cheap easy gains have already been made."

In the future, "yield gains will be incrementally harder and more expensive to come by, but they are possible," Hoegemeyer said in an interview after his presentation.

Johnson said the fact that breeders continue to make yield gains and even better experimental varieties are on the way indicates "we haven't

reached the (yield) potential."

RANDY CRUISE of Pleasanton, the first Nebraskan to serve as president of the National Corn Growers Association, outlined his group's newly completed Corn Vision 20/20 study during a luncheon speech.

A 30-year projection of trends and developments related to corn, the Corn Vision 20/20 study aims "to give growers a road map to the future," Cruise said.

NCGA and Pioneer Hi-Bred International teamed up for the study. They tapped experts in a variety of fields to explore the future. The study identified six major trends: liberalization of global trade policies;

changes in the federal farm program, including reduced farm program benefits; increased world demand for protein; efficiencies achieved through technologies; and increasing natural resources, food safety and nutritional concerns.

"U.S. FARMERS have the potential to stay ahead of the competition as long as our science stays ahead of the curve," Cruise said, explaining the technologies trend.

Drawing experts from 12 fields for a think tank to discuss the study and recommend actions for the future is NCGA's most recent step in planning, Cruise said.

All segments of agriculture need to

work toward a common goal "of increasing profitability for all of us in agriculture," he said.

Other speakers discussed changes in weed and pest control; how weather influences agriculture; and joint efforts by 25 UNL and U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists to research and design agricultural management practices to improve water quality.

The annual conference was sponsored by the Nebraska Corn Growers Association, Nebraska Corn Development, Utilization and Marketing Board, Nebraska Corn Breeders Association, UNL's Industrial Agricultural Products Center and UNL's Center for Biotechnology.

Market classes show lower trend

Livestock Market Report

steers or heifers to test trade, cows, \$1 lower.

Good to choice steers, \$79 to \$84. Good to choice heifers, \$79 to \$84. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$77 to \$79. Standard, \$68 to \$75. Good cows, \$46 to \$54.

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 100. Prices were steady to higher on springers, rest of sale was steady.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,300. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$750 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$750. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$300 to \$500. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$500 to \$650. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$200 to \$275 and holstein calves, \$150 to \$200.

Sheep head count was 400 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: lower on all classes.

Fat lambs: 110 to 130 lbs., \$56 to \$62 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$85 to \$95 cwt.; 60 to 90 lbs., \$75 to \$90 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$65; Medium, \$40 to \$50; Slaughter, \$30 to \$40.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 461. Trend: butchers and sows were steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$45.50 to \$46.10. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$45 to \$45.50. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$44 to \$45. 3's + 4's 280 to 300+ lbs., \$41 to \$44.

Sows: 350 to 450 lbs., \$38.55 to \$39.50; 450 to 525 lbs., \$40 to \$44; 525 to 650 lbs., \$44 to \$46.50.

Boars: \$35.50 to \$36.50.

There were 2,285 feeder pigs at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: action was good, prices were steady to \$2 lower.

10 to 20 lbs., \$20 to \$33, steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$32 to \$7, steady to \$1 lower; 30 to 40 lbs., \$40 to \$56, steady to \$1 lower; 40 to 50 lbs., \$50 to \$60, steady to \$1 lower; 50 to 60 lbs., \$58 to \$68, steady to \$2 lower; 60 to 70 lbs., \$65 to \$71, steady; 70 to 80 lbs., \$68 to \$75, \$2 to \$3 lower; 80 lbs. and up, \$70 to \$83, \$2 to \$3 lower.

New crop specialist to serve area

Todd A. Peterson of Kearney, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln assistant professor of agronomy, has been appointed to the new position of cropping systems specialist for the Southeast and Northeast Research Extension Centers, effective April 1.

Lloyd L. Young, director of the Southeast Research Extension Center at Lincoln, said Peterson will serve the eastern third of Nebraska in a position shared by Cooperative Extension's southeast and northeast districts. The appointment was made by the Board of Regents.

Young said Peterson will provide leadership for extension and research activities involving cropping systems, crop residue management, tillage practices, crop landscape diversity, cultural practices and other areas.

Some of his work will include activities that reduce soil erosion, enhance soil quality, improve surface and groundwater quality, and minimize detrimental effects of cropping systems on the environment, Young said.

Peterson has been serving as site coordinator and research scientist for the Management Systems Evalua-



Todd Peterson

tion Area with headquarters at Kearney. The MSEA project involves developing ways of managing agricultural systems to protect groundwater quality.

A native of Minneapolis, Peterson received his bachelor's degree in biology from St. Olaf College in 1980.

He earned a master's degree in agronomy in 1982 and doctorate in agronomy in 1987 from UNL.

Before coming to UNL, Peterson was a research associate soil scientist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in St. Paul, Minn. He served as a research technologist for the UNL Department of Agronomy.

He is a member of the American Society of Agronomy, the Crop Science Society of America, the Soil Science Society of America, the Soil and Water Conservation Society, Gamma Sigma Delta, and Sigma Xi.

Peterson has written numerous research articles and has been involved with research projects, such as the management of irrigated corn and soybeans to minimize groundwater contamination, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Midwest Ground Water Quality Initiative.

Bequest benefits N.E. research station

Construction of a 1,000-foot-long linear irrigation system is nearing completion at the Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord.

Built with funds from the "Ella M. Miller Agricultural Endowment Fund," the irrigation system will greatly increase the control researchers require when establishing research plots.

"The system greatly increases our flexibility to deal with researchable issues facing irrigators," said Robert Fritschen, director of the Northeast Research and Extension Center. "Endowments, such as those provided by the Miller Estate, are becoming increasingly necessary to maintain viable research and extension programs at research and extension centers like the one near Concord."

Ella M. Miller, a UNL alumna, bequeathed 1,700 acres of Red Willow County land to the Institute of

Agriculture and Natural Resources which was sold in March 1990. The proceeds were used to create "The Ella M. Miller Agricultural Endowment Fund." Income earned by the fund helps to support agricultural programs and facilities of the Agricultural Research Division of IANR.

"The system has the potential to irrigate or chemigate approximately 70 acres," said Bill Kranz, NU Extension Irrigation Specialist, "but the best thing about the system is that we will have the capabilities to pick and choose what plots we want to irrigate or chemigate simply by controlling the nozzles." Kranz added that the system gives the Center researchers much greater control over their research plots than does a center pivot system because they can plant square or rectangular plots.

Under center pivots, research plots tend to be more pie-shaped.

Another advantage is that the rate of water application remains constant in a linear system compared to an increasing water application rate toward the end of a center pivot, said Kranz.

According to Kranz, the system will help researchers evaluate water quality oriented projects, chemigation projects and different sprinkler types.

4-H News

PINS AND PANS

Twenty members of the Pins and Pans 4-H Club attended a meeting March 22 at the Northeast Research and Extension Center, Concord. The meeting was called to order by President Tricia Bathke. In April the group will have a craft.

The club is planning to cleanup the road between Dixon and Concord on April 17 at 10 a.m. A roller skating party will be held April 27 in Wakefield. Hansons served lunch.

Kate Harder, news reporter.

SHARPSHOOTERS

The Sharpshooters 4-H Club met March 29 at the Hitchin' Post in Winside. Craig Rahn took roll call and gave the treasurer's report.

Derek Van Houten opened the business meeting, which included discussion of upcoming shoots.

The next meeting will be Monday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hitchin' Post.

Connie Van Houten, news reporter.

Weed rules change

The Nebraska State ASC Committee is implementing new policies for dealing with noxious weeds on Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) acreage. The policies are being implemented for 1993 to strengthen existing noxious weed controls. The new policies will provide more uniformity between counties.

Nebraska currently has over 1.3 million acres enrolled in the 10 year

CRP. The CRP acres are devoted primarily to grasses. Trees are planted on a small percentage of the CRP. Under the terms of the CRP, participants are required to control all state noxious weeds. Nebraska noxious weeds are musk thistle, plumeless thistle, Canada thistle, leafy spurge, spotted knapweed and diffuse knapweed. Noxious weed

See WEEDS, Page 5B

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

PREMIUM NAPA OIL FILTERS (Light Duty)

2 for \$7.00

MACHINE SHOP SERVICE

We are a New Exhaust Master Dealer

Free Estimates!

SPECIAL \$159.95

DUAL EXHAUST

SPANN AUTO MACHINE

221 South Main Street Wayne, Nebraska
Napa — 375-2685 Machine Shop — 375-5580

NEW AT HARDEE'S

☛ WESTERN B.B.Q. BEEF SANDWICH

☛ WESTERN B.B.Q. BACON CHEESEBURGER

☛ WESTERN OMELET

HELP WANTED Hardee's

602 MAIN ST. WAYNE, NE.

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

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

More pork-per-sow-per-year.

That's the bottom line.

Nutrena Feeds

They've worked for three generations

115 West 1st St. - Wayne, NE
Phone 375-5281

Farmers going cellular

LEXINGTON, Neb. (AP) -- When Old McDonald communicates on the farm these days it goes well beyond a "Moo, moo here and a moo, moo there."

Today, Old McDonald wouldn't be caught without at least an FM-band radio in his pickup, a handheld radio strapped to his all-terrain vehicle and perhaps a cellular phone for his combine.

On-farm communication has changed drastically in the last 25 years.

With cellular phones, phone radio patch systems and UHF/VHF band radios at their disposal, today's producers are businessmen competing on an equal level with their urban counterparts.

"Things are moving faster than I can keep up with," said John Kruse,

owner of Lexington Communications. "We go to trade shows twice a year and there is always something new to check out."

In the central Platte Valley, mobile unit radios connected with a base unit have been around in some form for about 40 years, Kruse said. But it wasn't until about 20 years ago that they really became affordable for the average user.

Radios that use a repeater system to give a broader range have been in use for 15 to 20 years with his first repeater being sold 25 years ago, Kruse said.

The next option that gained popularity was a phone/radio patch system that allowed private telephone calls to go over UHF band radios. Two years ago in April, Nebraska Cellular

began offering cellular service in the valley.

Costs vary from system to system as do the types of systems purchased by individual farmers, Kruse said.

"The guy who farms by himself with no one at home is more likely to opt for a cellular setup," he said.

When cellular phones first came out 10 years ago they sold for as much as \$2,500 each, Kruse said.

Today they can be purchased for under \$300 and that includes setup and installation. Next there is a monthly phone fee, usually about \$25, plus a 36-cent-per-minute charge, depending on what type of plan you buy.

A common repeater system costs \$400 to \$500 for equipment and a monthly fee. If an individual wants his or her own repeater, it will cost \$2,500. A straight radio system (base and mobile units for tractors, pickups, etc.) costs \$300 to \$400 per radio, \$135 for an FCC license, plus antenna costs.

Those using the latest in telecommunications, however, said combinations of the many options suit them best.

Agronomist Mark Kottmeyer, owner/manager of Central State Agronomics in Kearney, uses a communications service with radio patch abilities to conduct his business.

If he is out of his pickup while scouting fields in the summer and a phone call comes through, the service takes a message and a message light comes on to signal he needs to return a call.

Kottmeyer said he has a range of about 40 miles with the service, which is as far as his territory goes. Fees are \$30 a month for standard service, plus whatever long-distance charges he incurs.

Lexington area farmer Scott Anderson purchased his portable cellular phone or bag phone about 18 months ago.

"We still use the FM band to communicate with ourselves," he said. "Cellular won't take the place of two-ways; it just helps fill the gaps."



These students from Pender High School spent last week in Washington, D.C. attending a citizenship education program. Their trip was sponsored by Automatic Equipment Co. of Pender. The students are, from left, Alethea Eby, Tammy Gralheer, Melissa Rabbass, Nicki Peters, Jenny DeMoss, Kevin Wagner, Tiffany Peters and Chris Blair. Shown with the students is their sponsor, Greg Conroy, seated at desk, Terry Hazard, Pender High Principal and Jay Hesse, president of Automatic Equipment Co.

Weeds

(Continued from Page 4B)

violations are the primary problem encountered with CRP contracts in Nebraska.

ASCS will now send a letter to CRP farm operators in March reminding them of their noxious weed control responsibilities. From April through June, ASCS will inspect 10-15 percent of the CRP contract acreage for noxious weed violations. ASCS will also follow up on all public complaints.

If a noxious weed problem exists, CRP participants will be notified in writing of the problem, of needed immediate corrective action to correct the noxious weed problem and final dates to control

the weeds. A weed control plan will be developed for long term control of the noxious weed problem on the CRP acreage. Failure to take the control measures by the specified dates will be considered a CRP contract violation. Noxious weed violations will result in payment reductions and possible contract terminations.

The Nebraska State ASC committee believes this policy will improve noxious weed control on Conservation Reserve Program acreage. They believe that the new policy will result in a closer working relationship between ASCS and farmers and landowners to identify and control noxious weed problems.

Unusual for EPA to get farm praise

By Cheryl Stubbendieck
Nebraska Farm Bureau

Many farm group leaders had a new experience early in February: they found themselves saying nice things about the Environmental Protection Agency, and more specifically, its new administrator, Carol Browner.

What pleased — and surprised — the ag leaders was Browner's willingness to look at updating the nation's pesticide residue standards to reflect the current level of scientific knowledge.

EPA has never been beloved of the ag community and there were fears that the Clinton Administration — with super-environmentalist Al Gore riding shotgun — would move more in directions favored by those with extreme viewpoints. To hear an encouraging word out of EPA during the early days of the new presidency was most unexpected.

Browner was reported to have said she would ask Congress to relax the Delaney Clause, the law that prohibits trace amounts in food of chemicals that cause cancer in animals. Following a New York Times story to that effect, Browner issued a statement saying she'd never said she wanted to relax Delaney. Rather, she said she wanted to work with Congress and interested parties to consider what might be best to improve food safety laws.

Minimal risk standards that would make the Delaney Clause consistent with other pesticide and environmental laws have been recommended by the National Academy of Science, Browner said in her statement, but she added that all options for improving food safety are under review.

Fair enough; it's enough reasonableness on the part of EPA to get the dialogue going.

There can be little doubt that times, knowledge and scientific methodology have changed since 1958, when the Delaney Clause was adopted as part of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. In the

1950s, scientists could detect toxins in foods in amounts as small as one part per million. Nowadays, they can find toxins in much smaller amounts, as low as one part per trillion — a trillion being a million times a million. This current level of detection will also turn up many naturally occurring toxins.

The essential point is that just because scientists can find ever-smaller quantities of pesticide residues in food, that doesn't mean they pose any greater harm than before they were detected. Neither do the previously undetected naturally occurring toxins. Many scientists believe the natural toxins are the greater threat to food safety and health.

There can never be food without some minuscule amount of toxins, natural or manmade. That the Environmental Protection Agency seems willing to acknowledge this is a great step toward more reasonable food safety laws and pesticide regulations.

Record hog numbers are seen

Nebraska pork producers had an estimated 4.5 million hogs and pigs on hand March 1, according to the Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Service. This number was up 5 percent from a year earlier, 6 percent above two years ago, and a record high for the date. Hogs and pigs kept for breeding were 2 percent above both a year ago and two years ago. Market hogs were up 5 percent from last year and 6 percent above two years ago.

During the December 1992-February 1993 quarter, 225,000 sows farrowed producing a pig crop of 1.85 million head, up 4 percent from the same quarter a year earlier and 5 percent above two years ago.

If Nebraska producers carry out farrowing intentions, the number of sows to farrow during the spring quarter at 255,000 would be 2 percent above both a year earlier and two years ago. The 230,000 sows expected to farrow during the summer quarter would be equal to the corresponding period last year and 5

The Northeast Nebraska Beef Progress Show was held March 27 at Atokad Park in South Sioux City. 4-H'ers from Burt, Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne County participated in the show.

The Champion Steer was shown by Megan Adkins, Laurel and the Reserve Champion Steer was shown by Kristie Harmon, Tekamah. The Champion Market Heifer and the Reserve Champion Market Heifer were shown by Amee Buresh, Hoskins. The Champion Breeding Heifer was shown by Lori Harmon, Tekamah and the Reserve Champion Breeding Heifer was shown by Jami Behmer, Hoskins.

Top showman in the Junior Division (8-11) was Troy Hermelbracht, Sioux City. Top showman in the Intermediate Division (12-13) was Megan Adkins, Laurel. Top showman in the Senior Division was Laurie Harmon, Tekamah.

Ag company helps students

Automatic Equipment Mfg. Co. of Pender is making an investment in the future. It sponsored eight students and one advisor from Pender High School in the Close Up Program March 28 to April 3 in Washington, D.C.

Automatic President Jay Hesse said he is proud to be the sole business sponsor of the Pender High group.

"As a third generation Pender-based company, it's important that we give back to the community and create future leaders," Hesse said.

Close Up is a unique week-long citizenship education program that gives students an opportunity to learn about U.S. Government. Close Up takes students behind the scenes in Washington, D.C. to demonstrate how the students can become active, aware citizens.

The Pender High School and

Automatic created a unique plan to finance the \$10,000 educational trip, Hesse said. Automatic, the Pender School Board, the participating students, their parents and community support financed the trip's cost.

Hesse said he created the plan to challenge the participating students to get involved in the Pender community and raise money.

"The plan challenged the students to unify and raise money," Hesse said. "I wanted the students to earn the money and learn about the importance of joint ventures and to understand business."

The Pender High students raised money by holding a work auction, three cake raffles and a spaghetti supper. They also operated a concession stand and sold t-shirts.

Dr. Terry Hazard, Pender High Superintendent, said Automatic's

sponsorship is an integral component of the Pender High School Close Up Program.

"Without the Automatic donation, we would not have the program," Hazard said. "We appreciate Automatic's involvement and the company's willingness to participate. Jay Hesse is very civic minded to make such an investment in future leaders."

Automatic Equipment Mfg. Co. manufactures a wide variety of products for agricultural, recreational, automatic, marine and rental markets. The company also builds components and subassemblies for other companies on a contract basis.

For more information contact Jay Hesse, P.O. Box P, One Mill Road, Pender, Neb. 68047, phone 385-3051.

Winners named in progress beef show

The Northeast Nebraska Beef Progress Show was held March 27 at Atokad Park in South Sioux City. 4-H'ers from Burt, Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne County participated in the show.

The Champion Steer was shown by Megan Adkins, Laurel and the Reserve Champion Steer was shown by Kristie Harmon, Tekamah. The Champion Market Heifer and the Reserve Champion Market Heifer were shown by Amee Buresh, Hoskins. The Champion Breeding Heifer was shown by Lori Harmon, Tekamah and the Reserve Champion Breeding Heifer was shown by Jami Behmer, Hoskins.

Top showman in the Junior Division (8-11) was Troy Hermelbracht, Sioux City. Top showman in the Intermediate Division (12-13) was Megan Adkins, Laurel. Top showman in the Senior Division was Laurie Harmon, Tekamah.

Fogarty, Homer and Matt Pearson, Ponca.

Senior Showmanship: purple ribbons went to Laurie Harmon, Tekamah; Josh Behmer, Hoskins; Candy Lederer, Pender; and T.J. Nelson, Ponca. Blue ribbons were awarded to Brian Hermelbracht, Sioux City; Becky Pearson, Ponca; Elvin Vavra, Hubbard and Justin Knecht, Walthill.

Steer Division: Champion Steer shown by Megan Adkins, Laurel. Reserve Champion was shown by Kristie Harmon, Tekamah.

Heavy (915-1,025 lbs.): purple ribbons to Megan Adkins, Laurel and Kristie Harmon, Tekamah. Blue ribbons to Candy Lederer, Pender; T.J. Nelson, Ponca; Amee Buresh, Hoskins and Brian Hermelbracht, Sioux City.

Middle (860-900 lbs.): purple ribbons to Kristi Harmon, Tekamah; Megan Adkins, Laurel; and Josh Behmer, Hoskins. Blue ribbons to Candy Lederer, Pender and Michael Fogarty, Homer. Red ribbons to Josh Rose, Homer and

Justin Knecht, Walthill. Light (720-835 lbs.): purple ribbons to Laurie Harmon, Tekamah and Josh Behmer, Hoskins. Blue ribbons to Philip Marburger, Concord and Nate Behmer, Concord. Red ribbons to Jessica Bock, Allen and Evan Uthof, Allen.

Market Heifer Division: Champion and Reserve Champion were shown by Amee Buresh, Hoskins. Purple ribbons went to Amee Buresh, Hoskins. Blue ribbons went to Megan Adkins, Laurel; Jami Behmer, Hoskins; Troy Hermelbracht, Sioux City and Brian Hermelbracht, Sioux City.

Breeding Heifer Division: Champion was shown by Laurie Harmon, Tekamah and Reserve Champion was shown by Jami Behmer, Hoskins. Blue ribbons went to Adam Behmer, Hoskins; Landon Grothe, Hoskins and Jeremy Marburger, Concord. Red ribbons went to Elvin Vavra, Hubbard (2); Matt Pearson, Ponca and Becky Pearson, Ponca.

VERDEL'S RECIPE OF THE WEEK

For further information contact Verdel Luff, assistant meat cutter - Pac-N-Save.

LAMB CHOPS HAWAIIAN

- 4 Lamb Shoulder Chops 1" Thick
- 1 - 13 1/2 oz. Can Pineapple Chunks, Drained (reserve syrup)
- 1/4 Cup Soy Sauce
- 1/4 Cup Vinegar
- 1/2 tsp. Dry Mustard
- 1 Tbsp. Shortening
- 1/4 Cup Brown Sugar (packed)
- 1 tsp. Cornstarch

We will have a limited supply of lamb chops and leg roasts for your Easter meals.

Place chops in shallow glass dish. Stir together reserved pineapple syrup, soy sauce, vinegar and mustard; pour over chops. Cover tightly; refrigerate at least 4 hours, turning occasionally. Drain chops, reserve marinade. Melt shortening in skillet and brown chops. Add 1/4-cup marinade to skillet, cover and cook over low heat 45 minutes. Mix sugar and cornstarch in small saucepan, stir in remaining marinade. Heat to boil stirring constantly. Simmer 5 minutes. Add pineapple chunks and heat through. Serve with chops.

Best Buys in Used Equipment

1979-3588 Tractor	800-8 Row V.F.	884-8 Row Corn Head
1981-5088 JD 4400	800-8 Row Trailing	(2) 944 Corn Heads
1486 Tractor (Consiged)	3208 Cat Trg. Engine	(1) 1044 Case IH Corn Heads
1975-666 Tractor	5300 Grain Drill	(2) 844 Corn Head
1HC 475 17'8" Disk w/Buster Bar	7-Shank Blu-Jet Trailing Ripper	820 20' Platform
Krause 19' Hyd.-Fold Disk	4500 20'6" Field Cultivator	Now Idea Corn Picker.
24'10" 490 Disk	4-Row Glencoe Cult.	560 mount
19' Bushhog hyd. fold Disk w/Buster Bar	Kent 26' Disk-O-Vator	159 Woods with C-Allis mount
19' Kruse Hyd. Fold Disk	Hesson, 500 Windrower	3650 Round Baler
1010 Kewanee Disk	1448 Combine-1978	Owara 596 Baler
496 Disk-22 7' Spacing	1480 Combine-1978	1850 Genl Round Baler
	(2) 1983-1460 Combine	1014 Hesson Windrower

Midland Case IH EQUIPMENT WAYNE
East Highway 35 Phone 375-2166

Farmers & merchants state bank of Wayne
321 MAIN STREET - P.O. BOX 249
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
402-375-2043

A FULL SERVICE BANK
"The Bank Where You're Somebody Special"

WE ARE EXPERIENCED AG LENDERS

PAC-N-SAVE DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS
WEST HIGHWAY 35 WAYNE 375-1202

