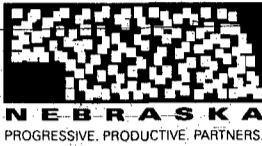




NE State Historical Society
1500 R Street
Lincoln NE 68509

Industry's eyes turn toward area next week

By Les Mann
Of the Herald



The business and industry eyes of Nebraska will be upon Wayne next Monday when the community hosts the state kick-off for Business and Industry week and it's a position the president of Wayne Industries likes to see the community in.

Being visible within the state and showing off the advantage of doing business in Northeast Nebraska are two of the prime goals of Wayne Industries, said President Ken Berglund.

That's why the opportunity to host the Business and Industry Week kick-off for the state is so enticing, said Berglund. Besides state officials, key leaders in private industry will be on hand for the event and to give the community the once over.

Original board members in 1958 were Kenneth Olds, Adon Jeffrey (first president), Henry Ley, Albert Kern, Harold Hein, Ralph Carhart, A.L. Swan, Elmer Harrison and K.N. Parke.

One of the group's first priorities was land acquisition. Industrial development land between the city and the airport was purchased and the group immediately went out to recruit new industries.

FROM DAY one, the advantages offered by Wayne State College were helpful in attracting industrial prospects former board members said.

Today, the college still remains the community's best asset, said Berglund. He said the regional scope of the school meshes well with the new regional emphasis of Wayne In-

See INDUSTRIES, Page 8A



Connie Thompson, at left, and Nancy Lunzer are the recipients of this month's "Unsung Hero" award. The two were instrumental in organizing the Rainbow Riders program in Wayne to provide therapeutic horseback riding lessons for people with disabilities.

Coach gets jail time

Wayne State College officials were made aware Monday evening that WSC men's basketball coach, Mike Brewen, has received a 10-day jail sentence in Sarpy County for a second offense of driving while intoxicated. The offense occurred in April of 1992.

College officials became aware of the D.W.I. offense after Brewen brought it to their attention earlier this year.

"We had discussions with Mike

after he brought this matter to our attention," athletic director Pete Chapman said. "The college and Mike have been working together to deal with the problem."

Because this is a personal matter, Chapman says specifics about the matter will not be made public.

"Driving while intoxicated is a very serious matter, and the college has been treating it as such," Chapman said. "We will continue to monitor the situation."

Heroes use horses to help kids

By LaVon Anderson
News Editor

A program which began in Wayne in 1992 to provide therapeutic horseback riding sessions for persons with physical, mental or emotional disabilities has earned its instructors, Nancy Lunzer and Connie Thompson, this month's Wayne Herald "Unsung Hero" award.

"I thank Connie and Nancy for all their work and enthusiasm in starting Rainbow Riders and giving individuals with disabilities a

chance to experience the joy of horse riding," says Lynette Carmichael of Wayne.

Lynette and her husband, Dick, are the parents of 18-year-old Marla, who was born with down's syndrome and participated in the riding program last year.

"At first Marla was a little nervous about riding those big horses, as were mom and dad," admits Lynette, adding that both Connie and Nancy were very supportive of their daughter.

"They made sure that when it was mounting time both the horse

and Marla were ready," explains Lynette. "They made sure her feet were in the stirrups correctly and that she was sitting straight in the saddle."

LYNETTE says that as the weeks went by Marla's confidence began to grow and she "really" started enjoying riding.

Lynette, typical of a proud mother, points out that during the last riding session in 1992 everyone received a ribbon and Marla's was for the most improved rider.

"Marla is very excited about riding again this year and was so happy last week when a letter arrived stating that the Rainbow Riders program would be starting again this summer."

"I'm sure Connie and Nancy have worked all year getting things

organized. They seem to have so much energy and I'm glad they are directing the program to help Marla and other individuals with disabilities learn a new skill, make new friends, and gain more confidence."

ACCORDING to Nancy and Connie, the 1992 Rainbow Riders program provided riding sessions for 24 handicapped riders and community involvement for over 50 volunteers working towards a common goal.

This year, the instructors are hoping to expand the riding sessions to at least two nights each week, along with Saturdays if needed, at the Wayne County Fairgrounds.

"Volunteers," stresses Connie.

See HERO, page 8A

At a Glance



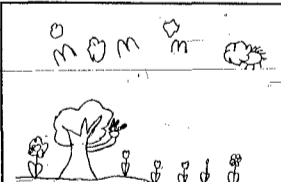
We use newspaper with recycled fiber. Please recycle after use.

This issue: 2 sections, 12 pages — Single Copy 50 cents
Thought for the day:
A cynic is one who looks down on those above him.

Voter registration to be conducted

WAYNE COUNTY — Any individual eligible to vote in School District #2, Madison County, Special Election whom is a new resident of Wayne County, has moved, or has changed their name needs to complete voter registration by Friday, May 7.

Voter registration is currently being conducted at the Commercial State Bank in Hoskins and the Wayne County Clerk's Office. On Friday, May 7, voter registrations will be taken by the County Clerk's Office at the Hoskins Fire Hall from 2 to 6 p.m. The courthouse will also remain open until 6 p.m. on May 7.



Weather

Nicole Hansen, 7 District #25, Wayne Co. Extended Weather Forecast:
Thursday through Saturday; chance of thunder showers Thursday and Friday, dry Saturday; highs, 70s; lows, 50s.

Date	High	Low	Precip.
May 1	51	45	—
May 2	52	42	—
May 3	57	35	—
May 4	67	33	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — 0"

Band concert

WAYNE — Wayne High School band and choir students will present their final concert of the year tonight (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre on the Wayne State College campus. The public is invited.

Special honors will be given to members of the senior class.

Alzheimer's group to meet

PIERCE — The Northeast Nebraska Alzheimer's Family Group will hold its next meeting on Monday, May 10 at 2 p.m. at Pierce Manor, 515 E. Main Street in Pierce.

The primary emphasis of the group is to support friends and families who are caring for victims of Alzheimer's Disease.

For more information about Alzheimer's Support Group, call Donna Halsey, 329-6228.

Elementary music program

WAYNE — Students of West Elementary School in Wayne will present a spring music program on Monday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym. The public is invited.

Wayne State will graduate 228 Sat.

Dr. David Mathews, president and chief executive officer of the Charles F. Kettering Foundation, will be the speaker for Wayne State College's spring commencement exercises at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 8 in the Willow Bowl, Wayne State's outdoor amphitheater. The public is invited.

Dr. Donald J. Mash, president of Wayne State, will present 228 bachelor's degrees, 16 master's degrees and one education specialist.

Bob Cunningham, a native of Wayne and a 1939 graduate of Wayne State College, will receive the Alumni Achievement Award.

The Charles F. Kettering Foundation is an operating research foundation that works on problems in education, international affairs, policy development and government problem solving — all with an emphasis on the role of the public.

Prior to his work with the Kettering Foundation, Mathews served



Mathews

Cunningham

as Secretary of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare from 1975-77 and as president (1969-80) and professor of history at the University of Alabama where he taught for 15 years.

Cunningham served as executive secretary of the Omaha Live Stock Exchange for 33 years, prior to his retirement in 1983. During his administration, the Omaha stockyards rose to become the world's largest

See GRADS, Page 7A

Housing group to meet

The first meeting of the Mayor Bob Carhart's new Housing Task Force for Wayne has been set for Thursday, May 6 at City Hall.

The mayor established the Task Force to work with the planning firm of Hanna/Keelan Associates, the newly appointed housing coordinator for the community.

Approximately 30 individuals will be serving on the Task Force "which will actively work to create and im-

prove housing in our community" said Carhart.

The ultimate goal is to meet all the community housing needs which were identified in the recently written study for the comprehensive plan for Wayne, said Carhart.

He said the housing task force will look at rental as well as owner occupied housing development and improvement in the community.

Wayne Area's
Top Mom's
Honored

Mother's
Day
May 9, 1993

Need a Mother's Day
Gift Idea?
Look in today's Top Mom's Special Edition

Banquet honors Wayne's honor students

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

The 30th Annual Scholastic Achievement Banquet, honoring youth in grades 7-12 for their hard work and success in the classroom was held Sunday night on the campus of Wayne State College in the Student Center.

The event, sponsored by the Wayne Kiwanis Club, honored 67 students in the six grades. Mark Ahmann served as master of ceremonies while the Rev. Frank

Rothfuss gave the invocation.

Pam Boehle, third and fourth grade teacher at St. Mary's School was recognized for being named Teacher of the Year in the archdiocese that covers many communities in northeast Nebraska.

Willard Wiltse was also recognized for his 46 years of dedicated service to the Wayne Kiwanis. Wiltse joined the Kiwanis organization in 1947.

Kiwanis president Rowan Wiltse gave a welcome address and he introduced the guest speaker, Brian

Crees—Field Service Representative for Kiwanis International.

Crees gave a motivational speech full of anecdotes on the basis that one person really can make a difference. He also spoke on giving instead of always taking.

The presentation of honor students was done by Richard Metteer, principal of the Wayne Middle School, and Terry Munson, guidance counselor at the high school.

SENIORS honored for their scholastic achievement, with parents' names in parenthesis, included

Elizabeth Claussen (Deibert), Scott Day (James), Sara Granberg (Gordon), Chris Hammer (Ron), Kim Imdicke (Jack), Scott Otte (Dennis), Krista Remer (Lyle), Samantha Thompson (Larry), Jessica Wilson (Ric), and Emily Wiser (Galen).

Juniors receiving the award included Robert Bell (Robert), Kathy Guillian (Tom), Angela Hansen (Daniel), Kerry McCue (Robert), Megan McLean (Robert), Claire

See HONORS, Page 8A

Carroll teacher wins Golden Apple award

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

Carroll Elementary School teacher Sharon Olson received a big surprise Monday night at the Carroll honors night program.

In a surprise announcement, she was presented with HunTel Systems, Golden Apple Award for her educational and community service work.

The award, presented annually to a teacher by the telephone company was established "to spotlight the unsung heroes who provide our children with a solid educational foundation," said HunTel official Ken Mowery, who presented the award to the shocked teacher in front of a couple hundred parents and students at Monday's gathering.

The award came with a \$500 check to Mrs. Olson.

"While this award is presented to

individuals, it is dedicated to all those who work so hard with our youth and ask for so little help," said Mowery. HunTel provides telephone and cable television service in Carroll.

Elementary School principal David Lutt said Mrs. Olson was nominated for the award by three Carroll business people. He added he was pleased others in the community recognized her significant contributions and commitment to young people.

"As a representative of HunTel Systems, I am honored to be able to recognize one individual who has consistently demonstrated "excellence in education," said Mowery. He also praised Carroll Elementary School in general for "maintaining cut above standards" of the type displayed by Mrs. Olson.

Mrs. Olson has been a teacher at Carroll for 20 years.



Members of the Rotary Group Study Exchange team from Brazil are shown with Wayne Rotary Club leaders Sunday night in Wayne during the teams visit to Northeast Nebraska. From left is Joao Carlos Elias Firme, a mining engineer; Otavio De Alvarenga Gontijo, an architect, Marion Arneson, Wayne Rotary president-elect; Silmar Resende Brasil, a dental surgeon; Venicio Branquinho Pereira, an obstetrician; Ana Lucia De Lima Carvalho Fortado, a mechanical engineer; Roussauliere Mattos, a retired chemistry professor and team leader; and Dan Rose, Wayne Rotary president.

Brazilians find our weather frightful

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

The biggest difference between Nebraska and Brazil is the weather say a group of visiting professionals on a Rotary exchange tour of eastern Nebraska and western Iowa.

The group was hosted in Wayne for two days by members of the Wayne Rotary Club and didn't care too much for our "freezing" temperatures.

When told the thermometer read 54 degrees, the group used to tropical 90s said no, there must be a mistake,

surely it was freezing.

THE RECORD all time low temperature in the Brazilian state where they come from was a balmy 54 degrees, said Ana Lucia De Lima Carvalho Furtado, an industrial engineer and data processor from Itauna, a city of 80,000 in southeastern Brazil.

In her community, churches and schools are built without windows and doors, there is no such thing as central heating in the buildings. Members of the Brazilian group expressed

doubt during their visit here that there would be any need for central air conditioning in Nebraska.

Aside from the climatic differences, the group members explained to Wayne Rotarians the economic and cultural differences between the two countries.

The inflation rate currently is running at about 10 percent, daily in Brazil.

"IF YOU BOUGHT an apple today and it cost a dollar, the same apple will cost \$1.10 tomorrow," said Mrs. De Lima. She said only constant adjustments in salaries allow workers to keep up with the high rate of inflation.

A main problem with the inflation is having enough space on your checks to write all the zeroes, said Venicio Branquinho Pereira, a obstetric physician from Tres Coracoes.

Team leader Roussauliere Mattos told the story of one team member who won a \$25 door prize at the recent Rotary Convention in Omaha.

"That would make him a millionaire in Brazil," said Mattos. But, just about everyone is a millionaire in his country, he said. Currently, it takes about 3,500 Brazilian Cruzados to exchange for one U.S. dollar.

"IT IS BETTER to work here and spend your money in Brazil," quipped Pereira.

The six member team was hosted in Wayne homes by members of the Rotary Club.

Wayne Rotary President Dan Rose said it was an honor to host the study team. Rotarians treated the visitors to

a family potluck Sunday and toured them through industrial, educational and medical facilities in the community.

Mattos said his group had been received extremely well in the United States. Wayne is about at the midway point on their six-week tour. They departed for Norfolk Tuesday.

A goal of the group tour is to "see the life-style and people of your country, to compare and maybe improve Brazil," said Mattos, who is a retired chemistry professor and the only Rotarian of the group.

HE SAID HE was looking forward to meeting the group of young professionals from eastern Nebraska who will be visiting his homeland later this year as the second half of the Rotary funded professional exchange.

Beside Mattos, Pereira and De Lima, other members of the group were Joao Carlos Elias Firme, a mining engineer from Itauna; Silmar Resende Brasil, a dental surgeon from Formiga, and Otavio De Alvarenga Gontijo, an architect from Varginha.

All members of the group are married except Firme. All were Catholic as well. As part of the group study exchange program, team members were given some training in English communication, though most had English in school and were fluent.



Ken Mowery of HunTel Systems presents a Golden Apple plaque to Carroll Elementary School teacher Sharon Olson.

Dinner theater is set

Wayne Community Theatre will present its fourth annual Dinner Theater on May 13, 14 and 16 at Riley's Convention Center. The Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances will begin with dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by the show at 7:30.

This year's Dinner Theater is a little bit different as two one-act plays will be performed. The first play, "The Diary of Adam and Eve"

by Mark Bucci is a variation on the story of the first two people on Earth. The second play, "Take Five" by Westley M. Pederson is a humorous look at romantic relationships.

Both plays are directed by Ted Blenderman of Wayne. Mr. Blenderman has been active in Community Theatre for several years as a board member and as director of several productions.

Tickets are \$12.50 and are available at Riley's. The price of the meal is not included for those with season tickets. Advance reservations may be called in at Riley's at 375-3795 by May 10, however, reservations will be confirmed upon payment.

For more information, please contact Brenda Corder at 375-4177 or Dave Headley at 375-3160.

Program slated on Alzheimer's

The program "Alzheimer's Disease and the Family" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, May 19 in Northeast Community College's Activities Center Theatre.

Topics to be discussed include normal and non-normal memory changes that accompany aging, symptoms of cognitive impairment, diagnosis, treatment and management of Alzheimer's Disease, and sources of information and support for families/caregivers.

Cost of the program is \$5 which includes materials. Early registration is required. For more information concerning the program, or to register, contact Northeast Community College, 644-0600.

Sponsors for the program are the University of Nebraska Medical Center, the Alzheimer's Association Nebraska Chapters, and Northeast Community College.

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"I had blurry vision and a little pain in my eye. I went to my local doctor and he referred me to Dr. Feidler. I was told by Dr. Feidler that I had cataracts. My vision wasn't clear and glasses didn't help. I worked in a hospital for 27 years, so the thought of eye surgery didn't bother me. I wanted my vision cleared up.

The surgery is very simple and didn't take very long at all. I arrived in the morning, had it done, and went home before noon. I could see real well right away. Everything was clear. Now I read, drive, bowl, golf, and play cards; everything is much easier now. I think it's wonderful, a miracle. If you can't see good, and you have the opportunity to see really good, you shouldn't hesitate to have it done. There's nothing to be afraid of, it just works. I would gladly recommend Dr. Feidler."

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Northeast Nebraskans

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

MAY 4, 1993

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B

The Farmer's Wife



By Pat Meierhenry.

Bluff gets ticket to see Hillary

The invitation came in the mail at the Hoskins address. I'd read about a health care conference in Lincoln; I never anticipated being asked to come to it. I don't belong to Nebraska Nurses Association, I'm no longer a director of any health-care agency, I certainly don't belong to the political party currently in charge.

I've been very interested in the Task Force on Health Care. I've commented frequently that if Hillary comes up with a reasonable plan that reduces paper work, I'll give her all kinds of credit. She was tentatively scheduled to be the luncheon speaker at the conference. I sent in my reservation. I did not hold my breath that she would actually be there; but Gov. Nelson and Sen. Kerrey were co-chairmen and there were to be some nationally-known speakers.

It was to be held at the UNL student union. By the time I got back from Houston, Hillary had confirmed she was coming. Suddenly, we were meeting at Kimball, with her talk at the Lied Center, to provide more seating. Suddenly, everyone wanted to go to the conference! In fact, the two Democratic members of the Hospice team tried their darndest to get some of the extra tickets, with no success. (One of the Home Health Care nurses simply came over at noon and got a front-row seat.)

I was late, as usual and had missed the opening remarks. I found an upstairs seat after I registered and listened to a sharp Doc from Jackson Hole, Wyo.

The gal next to me asked if I had a ticket to Hillary's speech. I said I had assumed that my registration guaranteed admission. She answered she had sent hers in a week ago and did not get a ticket.

I went immediately to a desk where a young man from the sponsoring organization was fending off folks requesting admission tickets to the Lied. I used all the assertiveness I could muster, looking him straight in the eye and informed him that I had been an early registrant and I would be attending the speech! He reached into a breast pocket and gave me a red admission ticket to the Lied at 12:30.

Hillary is a darned good speaker. She had on a navy suit, with the short skirt, trimmed in gold braid. She had done her homework: she talked about farms and ranches, and mentioned Alliance and Broken Bow. What really endeared her to the audience was her willingness to stay and visit and shake hands and take notes.

If I had to summarize the conference, I'd use "C" words: Clinton, caring, compassion, community, consensus, consequences, consideration, construction, containment, comprehensive, catastrophic, constraints, cooperation, change, create, compete, critical, consideration, country, combine, continue, concurrence, coalition, choice, charisma, complicated and cost! I never realized before how these "C" words can evoke sentiment.

I came away with a new appreciation of the enormity of the task. But I am at least hopeful and I'm convinced it does have everyone's attention. Choosing to do nothing should be the last option.

Waynian is a 'Good Neighbor'

The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben announced this week that 79 individuals and one group have been selected to receive the annual Good Neighbor Awards sponsored by the Omaha World-Herald.

Martha Svoboda, Wayne, is among



On the road patrol

Members of the Wayne State College Lambda Phi Omega sorority helped the Wayne Jaycees during the community clean-up recently. From left are Linda Rollman, Stefanie Ott and Lori Bausch. Not pictured was April Thies. Event chairman Garry Poutre said the Jaycees gathered and disposed of more than 30 pickup loads of trash in nearly four hours of work. Each year the amount of unsightly trash hauled away by the Jaycees from curbside drops seems to have grown. He said during the event 12 Jaycees and an additional number of college students canvassed the town hauling trash away.

Commodity distribution is set

The Wayne office of the Nebraska Department of Social Services has announced its dates and times for distributing food commodities in Carroll, Hoskins, Winside and Wayne.

Commodities will be distributed on Thursday, May 13 between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. at the Carroll fire hall, from 1 to 1:30 p.m. at the Hoskins fire hall, and from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Winside city auditorium.

In Wayne, commodities will be distributed on Friday, May 14 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Wayne Social Services' new office location on Centennial Rd.

The following food items will

be given away: two 1# units of butter, two 2# units of peanut butter, one 29-oz. unit of pork, and one 1# unit of raisins.

A SOCIAL Security card and proof of residence, such as a utility bill, are necessary for identification.

Food items cannot be picked up for another household unless the Social Service Office has a statement of income verification and written permission from the household. These statements can be picked up at the office prior to distribution.

The following income guidelines apply for qualification of commodities: one person household with gross yearly income of

\$10,215, or gross monthly income of \$851; two person household with gross yearly income of \$13,785, or gross monthly income of \$1,149; three person household with gross yearly income of \$17,355, or gross monthly income of \$1,446; four person household with gross yearly income of \$20,925, or gross monthly income of \$1,744; five person household with gross yearly income of \$24,495, or gross monthly income of \$2,041; and six person household with gross yearly income of \$28,065, or gross monthly income of \$2,339.

For each additional household member, add \$298 to the monthly income.

Northeast Master Gardeners to promote planting at Spring Fair

The Northeast Nebraska Master Gardeners will be holding a spring plant fair at the Northeast Community College Auditorium and Theater on Saturday, May 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

"Plants for Nebraska" will be the theme for the event, which will include presentations from leading garden experts in the region.

Gail Korn, Wayne is on the program. She will talk at 9 a.m. on low maintenance perennials. She owns Garden Perennials in Wayne.

Besides the educational programs, the fair will feature a plant and seed

sale to introduce new varieties to the area. The sale will be conducted by Bluebird Nursery, Shamrock Nursery, Earl May Garden Center, Garden Perennials and Stock Seed Farms.

An Iris Show sponsored by the Elkhorn Valley Iris Society will feature dwarf and median varieties of iris.

Besides Mrs. Korn's program, other presenters will be:

•Gus van der Hoeven, a horticulturist from Kansas State University in Manhattan, who will talk about "Home Landscaping to Conserve Water." He will talk at 10 a.m.

•Dale Lindgren, extension horti-

culturist with the West Central Research and Extension Center in North Platte, who will talk about Penstemon for Nebraska Landscapes. He will be on stage at 11 a.m.

•Rod Fritz with Stock Seed Farms in Murdock, Neb. will talk about establishing prairie meadows and turf type buffalograss development at noon.

•van der Hoeven will talk again at 1 p.m. on Home Landscaping to attract wildlife.

•Harlan Hamerik with Bluebird Nursery in Clarkson will talk about his favorites at 2 p.m.

Community housing effort to be planned at state conference

Local or regional nonprofit Community Development Corporations (CDCs) interested in addressing affordable housing are invited to an orientation and training session on May 13-14 at Grand Island's I-80 Holiday Inn. Sponsored by the Indian Center Inc., the CHDO Orientation and Resources workshop runs from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on May 13, and 8 a.m. to noon on May 14. The workshop and materials are provided at no cost. Participants must make arrangements for their own meals, lodging and transportation needs. Registration for the workshop begins at 9 a.m. on May 13.

A Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO) is a specific type of nonprofit which focuses on developing or sponsoring affordable housing. Nationally, CDCs/CHDOs have become recognized as key players in meeting the housing needs of lower-income families.

In Lincoln, the Indian Center Inc., a multi-cultural CDC, has developed 150 units in the last seven years using a variety of financial sources and housing types. The center was recently awarded a grant by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to offer technical assistance and training to Nebraska CDC/CHDOs or local groups wishing to organize one of

these nonprofit organizations.

The Indian Center has been working in the Bayard/Scottsbluff/Gering area under a separate contract with the Nebraska Department of Economic Development. Their efforts have helped secure \$345,000 of grant financing for the newly formed Platte Valley Community Development Initiative.

"The Indian Center's successes in Lincoln, and now in the Panhandle, prove they know how to organize people to do affordable housing," said Steve Peregrine, Department of Economic Development's housing coordinator. "There is a real need in rural areas for more affordable housing developed by nonprofits. We have some resources, both technical assistance and construction, to help meet the need."

Presentations will be made by representatives of the Indian Center Inc., FmHA, Nebraska Investment Financial Authority (NIFA), Hanna-Keehan and Associates and the Nebraska Department of Economic Development.

Martha Colvet, CHDO project manager for the Indian Center, mailed 50 surveys to local/regional groups about becoming a CDC. She is coordinating the training and registration. Follow-up training on organizational development and project packaging will be conducted June 10-11.

Wayne State student interns at K-Products

Wayne State College student Amy Winter of Omaha has been hired as a marketing cooperative education trainee at K-Products in Orange City, Iowa.

Winter will be working with the marketing staff to execute marketing, marketing research, advertising/communication and other projects under the direction of marketing management. The majority of the work will be spent in marketing research while additional opportunities may develop within specific sales promotion projects, according to Terry Oswald, services, marketing and research manager at K-Products.

Trainee objectives include gaining an awareness of marketing and sales promotion, developing better communication skills and a higher level of confidence, gaining knowledge of methods and procedures in the marketing and sales promotion professions and learning to apply their business education.

"As a leading sales promotion, manufacturer/distributor and fulfillment services company, K-Products offers a tremendous opportunity to further Amy's studies of marketing on a first-hand ba-



Amy Winter

sis," says Dr. Kenneth Hallgren, professor of marketing at Wayne State. "Management at K-Products represents a wealth of knowledge, experience and progressive thinking."

Winter, a 1989 graduate of Millard South High School in Omaha, is a senior majoring in business marketing at Wayne State. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Winter.

Students are honored

Approximately 100 students at Northeast Community College were honored recently as outstanding students in their field of study or as scholarship recipients during the college's annual Honors Program.

The Honors Program recognizes students who have demonstrated outstanding academic achievement in their various programs of study at Northeast and who have made strong contributions to the college community.

Among those honored who are from the Wayne area were:

•Debra Hank of Carroll (Information Word Processing Specialist, diploma; Microchip Applications Specialist)

•Donna Malmberg of Pender, (Linda Janulewicz Memorial Scholarship).

•Margaret Peplinski of Pender, (ADN, freshman, Nursing Care; Norfolk Business and Professional Womens Association Scholarship).

•Cory Blatter of Wakefield (1992-93 Winter Royalty King)

•Cory Thomsen of Wakefield (Judging Team).

•Lois Polt of Wayne (Norfolk Rotary/Ralph T. Walker Trust Fund Scholarship).

•Tammie Thomsen of Wayne (ADN, freshman, Nursing Care).

•Christie Thurston of Winside (Data Processing Management Association Scholarship).

the Nebraskans who will be honored this year.

The program, in its 49th year, recognizes the neighborly acts and deeds of individuals and groups performed unselfishly without personal gain during 1992. Nominations for the

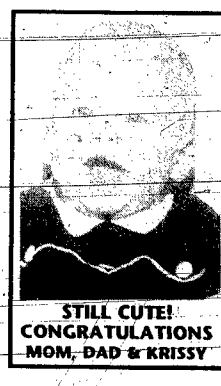
honor are made by friends and neighbors through Ak-Sar-Ben Ambassadors.

Individual recipients will receive framed certificates and a lapel pin; groups receive a framed certificate.

ATTENTION PARENTS, FRIENDS, OR RELATIVES OF 1993 GRADUATES!

In The Wayne Herald Graduation Section, space will be made available for publication of "childhood" photos of this year's graduating high school seniors from Allen, Laurel-Concord, Wakefield, Wayne-Carroll and Winside. See samples below.

Contact The Wayne Herald for details.





agriculture

n. \ag-ri-kul-ehur\ 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

Some farm families go hungry in the land of plenty

NEWTOWN, Mo. (AP) -- Seven days a week, Al Reger tends to his land, growing the corn and raising the cattle that feed other Americans. Once a month, though, he stops to seek help -- to feed his own family.

The fourth-generation farmer knows that sweat and sacrifice alone won't guarantee his family three meals a day. So he and his wife, Carolyn, devised a swallow-your-pride solution: They help run and rely on -- a food bank.

"It's a lifesaver for us," said the 42-year-old father of two. "The grocery bills are the highest bills any of us have, except heat in the wintertime. Without this to stretch our food budgets, there would be hunger, true hunger."

Here in the heart of America's heartland, the farm crisis is a memory for some, but an aching reality for others who are finding it harder to eke out a living, pay the utilities and meet one of life's most basic responsibilities -- putting food on the table.

Hunger in the heartland is, by some accounts, a growing problem. Last fall, Tufts University experts analyzed one report that estimated up to 30 million Americans don't get enough to eat. It concluded the biggest increase in recent years appeared to be in the Midwest, including rural areas.

"In the breadbasket of America ... growing numbers of people from farms and cities, perhaps for the first time in their lives, are bringing their children into emergency feeding facilities," said Larry Brown, director of Tufts' Center on Hunger, Poverty

and Nutrition Policy.

The irony isn't lost on Dave Ostendorf of Prairiefire, an Iowa-based rural activist group.

"It's a tragic commentary that many of those who produce the food are themselves not really well-fed," he said, noting that unlike the South, "hunger and poverty in the rural Midwest are out of sight and out of mind."

Not everyone agrees with these dire assessments.

Some experts say the 30 million estimate is far too high. Others say the problem is malnutrition -- not hunger -- because no one is starving. Indeed, there are no babies here with bloated bellies, no skeletal-like adults staggering in the streets as in Third World nations.

"The picture of hunger in the U.S. is more subtle," Brown said. "A child may be five, six pounds underweight. ... Most people would not even notice it. ... From a health perspective, it's a very serious problem."

Some statistics support his claims about food shortages.

The Missouri Rural Crisis Center, which operates 10 food pantries including the one run by Reger, served more than 25,000 people in 1992 -- almost twice as many as two years earlier.

Food stamp numbers are up, too, in several largely rural Midwestern states. Indiana posted a 59 percent increase in recipients from 1988 to 1992; Missouri, a 44 percent jump in the same period.

Experts attribute the increases to the economic turmoil of the '80s and the aftermath of farm troubles and

factory closings in the Midwest.

Some activists also contend these numbers reflect just part of the problem because many folks are intimidated by red tape or too proud to seek help.

"Having a farm, you're supposed to be a rugged individual, a self-starter," said Roger Allison, director of the Missouri crisis center. "Here you are, coming to us for a handout. There's a whole mental stigma associated with that."

Reger confronts that, especially among farmers using the food pantry that serves about 30 families in this desolate hamlet in north-central Missouri, 20 miles south of the Iowa border.

"They feel it's a failure of themselves to do well," he said. "We try to tell people, 'It's not your fault. It's bigger than that.'"

Reger knows from experience. The money he saves from using the food bank helps pay \$240 a month in health insurance premiums, yet he still needs a second job -- he runs an agricultural repair shop in town -- to make ends meet.

But having filed for bankruptcy in 1986, Reger said it wasn't difficult to seek assistance. "The shame factor," he said, "had already worn off for s."

Compounding these psychological barriers are some practical obstacles. A 1990 report by Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, a research and advocacy group, found nearly eight times as many supermarkets per county in urban areas than in rural ones.

Free services, too, aren't as abundant as in cities. "You may have a town of only 500 people and have 10 people in need. You're not going to organize a soup kitchen or a food pantry," said Paul Morris, the group's research director.

Government commodity programs



that provide staples serve many, but others need more than that, even as they tend crops or raise animals that feed others.

"Everybody has this common concept that if you live on the land, you've got to be self-sufficient," said Ostendorf, the Iowa activist. "A lot of folks ... just can't do that."

A farmer raising corn and soybeans doesn't have the makings of a balanced diet. A livestock herd may be mortgaged to a bank.

"The way it is on this farm is the cows and hogs eat first and me and Jim get what's left over," said Elizabeth Compton, who lives with her husband and four children in Buffalo, Mo. "They're the ones producing our income."

"City people don't understand," she added. "It's irritating to explain that most everything the farm makes goes back to the farm. If I sell a cow every time I have a bill, what am I going to have left?"

After 13 years of farming together, the Comptons say hard times are forcing them to call it quits this year.

Mrs. Compton hopes to set up a

local food pantry -- and will use it herself.

Farmers and activists already have taken similar steps.

Most food and household goods supplied to pantries come from private company donations. Patrons usually are asked to make monthly contributions.

In central Nebraska, a farm couple has operated a twice-a-month food pantry since the mid 1980s, serving about 60 families.

In Sedalia, Mo., both the young who work low-paying jobs and the elderly on fixed incomes use a pantry run by the Missouri Rural Crisis Center.

One woman had subsisted on a single meal of cereal a day before she came to the pantry. Others had faced a Hobson's choice: pay costly medical bills or buy food.

Pantry manager Gwen Grapes knows all too well. Her husband, Ron, a former farmer and welder, was injured in a work-related accident. His medicine bills: \$200 a month.

"Without this, we wouldn't be able to eat," she said, waving a flannel-shirted arm toward boxes of cereal, cheese and canned goods lining the storefront wall. "By time you pay your bills, his medicine, there's nothing left."

Eva Mae McClure, who worked for years as a waitress, cashier and

cook until health problems sidelined her, is in similar straits. Her husband is disabled and they rent out their farm in Hughesville, Mo.

She started using the pantry last year after discovering government restrictions limited their food stamp allotment to \$10 a month.

"We have no shame about it," said Mrs. McClure, a folksy, bespectacled woman. "There was a time when my husband would have died rather than do this."

"He came around to seeing this is not a disgraceful thing," she said. "It's not because we're lazy, not because we're not making an effort. We've paid taxes for years and we have a right to use the programs that are out there."

Mrs. McClure said the money she saves allows her to have a phone. For a \$17 monthly contribution, she receives up to \$70 a month in groceries -- including cereal, soup, boxed potatoes, frozen beef dinners and yogurt.

She supplements that by raising rabbits, then eating them.

Mrs. McClure tries to convince others in need to be realistic -- and acknowledge their troubles.

"Farmers have to stop being ashamed of being poor," she said. "Pride is great and it motivates you to do the best you can. But when you do, you have to start looking for other doors God has opened."

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- A special mineral for beef and dairy cattle on lush grass or wheat pasture.
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Survey seeks statistics

A nationwide survey to estimate 1993 crop acreages, grain stocks and livestock numbers will include interviews with Wayne County farmers the Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Service announced this week.

Virginia Gosch, with the service's field staff, will contact local producers beginning June 1 for information about crops planted and planting intentions planned for 1993 as well as number of livestock on hand.

All individual information collected is confidential and used only in developing official national and state estimates. Elevators will also be sur-

veyed to obtain supplies of off-farm grain stocks.

Gosch said farmer cooperation is necessary to provide accurate crop and livestock estimates. The results of this survey will provide farmers, ranchers, merchants, policymakers and other agricultural data users with expected supplies from agriculture this year.

The report on 1993 crop acreages and stocks will be prepared by USDA's Agricultural Statistics Board for release June 30. Hog number will also be released June 30 but cattle figures will not be available until July 23.

Disaster aid available

Producers of 1992-crop corn whose harvest was of low quality due to natural disasters may be eligible for disaster payments, according to the Wayne County ASCS office.

Adjustments in production will be made for those producers of 1992-crop corn who suffered losses resulting from reduced quality caused by damaging weather or related conditions. The factors for determining actual production will be 80 percent for Grade No. 4, 50 percent for Grade No. 5 and 15 percent for Sample Grade.

Producers who filed a written disaster application for 1992-crop corn may amend a previously filed

application to include losses due to reduction in quality of the crop. In addition, producers who have not previously filed a disaster application on 1992-crop corn may file for a loss due to reduction in quality, provided the producer has not filed for disaster program benefits for both the 1990 and 1991 crop years on the farm.

Producers are required to purchase multiple peril crop insurance for 1993-crop corn if the adjustment in production results in a loss of 65 percent or more.

The application period will begin April 14, and end May 17. Production evidence must be submitted by June 11.

VERDEL'S RECIPES OF THE WEEK

For further information contact Verdel Luft, assistant meat cutter- Pac N'Save.

PORK WITH A SIDEKICK Southwestern America's Cut™

- Four 1 1/2" thick boneless pork loin chops
- 4 oz. canned green chilies, chopped
- 2 tsp. oregano
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 tsp. ground cumin
- 4 tblsp. cider vinegar
- 2 tsp. oil

Puree marinade ingredients in blender. Marinate chops 4-24 hours, refrigerated. Heat oil in heavy skillet. Pat chops dry and pan-broil 7-8 minutes per side.

Piquant America's Cut™

- Four 1 1/2" thick boneless pork loin chops
- 6 oz. can frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. black pepper, ground
- 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup elder vinegar
- 1/4 tblsp. stone-ground mustard
- 2 tblsp. catsup

Marinate chops, cover and refrigerate 4-24 hours. Grill chops 12-15 minutes, turn once, baste occasionally with marinade.

Stop at our Meat Department and ask for your **FREE SAMPLE OF BULL'S EYE BARBECUE SAUCE** and more pork recipes.

BULL'S EYE BARBECUE SAUCE

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- CHOCOLATE
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Livestock sales varied

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 848 on Friday. Prices were \$1 higher on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were steady.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$80 to \$82. Good and choice steers were \$79 to \$80. Medium and good steers were \$78 to \$79. Standard steers were \$68 to \$75. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$80 to \$82.75. Good and choice heifers were \$79 to \$80. Medium and good heifers were \$78 to \$79. Standard heifers were \$68 to \$75. Beef cows were \$48 to \$55. Utility cows were \$47 to \$55. Cannors and cutters were \$42 to \$50. Bologna bulls were \$62 to \$67.

Thursday's stocker and feeder sale had a run of 2,050 head, with prices calves and light yearlings \$2 to \$3 higher, heavy steers and heifers were steady.

Good and choice steer calves were \$95 to \$110. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$105 to \$125. Good and choice yearling steers were \$86 to \$92. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$88 to \$106. Good and choice heifer calves were \$95 to \$115. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$100 to \$120. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$82 to \$86.

There were 127 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were steady on all classes, including cows and bulls. Good to choice steers, \$78 to \$82.25. Good to choice heifers, \$78 to \$81.25. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$77 to \$78. Standard, \$68 to \$75. Good cows, \$47 to \$55.

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 58. Prices were steady on all classes.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,250. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$700. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$300 to \$475. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$650.

Livestock Market Report

Good baby calves -- crossbred calves, \$200 to \$300 and holstein calves, \$150 to \$200.

Sheep head count was 643 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: fat lambs were lower, feeders were higher and ewes were steady.

Fat lambs: springers, 100 to 140 lbs., \$54 to \$56 cwt.; old crop, 110 to 140 lbs., \$50 to \$55 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$78 to \$84 cwt.; 60 to 90 lbs., \$68 to \$78 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$45 to \$60; Medium, \$30 to \$45; Slaughter, \$20 to \$30.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 862. Trend: butchers were 25¢ lower and sows were about steady to \$1 lower.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 250 lbs., \$45 to \$45.65. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$44 to \$45. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$43.25 to \$44.25. 3's + 4's 280 to 300+ lbs., \$39 to \$43.

Sows: 350 to 450 lbs., \$36.50 to \$37; 450 to 525 lbs., \$37 to \$39; 525 to 650 lbs., \$39 to \$41.

Boars: \$32 to \$33.50.

There were 2,382 feeder pigs at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: action was fair, prices were steady with some sales \$2 higher.

10 to 20 lbs., \$15 to \$25, steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$28 to \$40, steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$33 to \$49.50, steady to \$2 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$42 to \$58.50, steady to \$2 higher; 50 to 60 lbs., \$48 to \$61, steady; 60 to 70 lbs., \$55 to \$63, steady; 70 to 80 lbs., \$60 to \$68, steady; 80 lbs. and up, \$65 to \$70, steady.

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WEST HIGHWAY 35 WAYNE 375-1202

Carroll News

Barbara Junck
585-4857

the month of March there was one fire call and two EMT calls.

The next meeting will be May 11 at 7:30 pm.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Carroll Senior Citizens met Monday with 13 present. Card prizes went to Lucile Schnoor and Etta Fisher. The birthday song was sung for Dora Stolz. The last half of the alphabet will serve at the next meeting, May 3. Rhonda Sebade will be there to take blood pressures. All the senior citizens are welcome to come.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary #165 met with Doris Harmer on April 27. Eight members and a guest, Geneva Bowers, were present.

Doris Harmer acted as chaplain and gave opening and closing prayers. JoAnn Owens, president, conducted the meeting, which opened with the Pledge of Allegiance, the national anthem and the recitation of the preamble.

Minutes of the January and March meetings were read and amended and the treasurer report was given. The unit did not go to the bingo party at the Norfolk Annex in February as planned, due to inclement weather.

Poppy Day will be May 15 with Evelyn Hall in charge of sales.

The May meeting will be changed to May 26 and will be at the lobby of the auditorium to renew memorial wreaths. Debbie Hall will be the hostess.

A contribution will be sent to the Norfolk Annex for the purchase of a new bus.

Pauline Frink and Doris Harmer will serve on the nominating committee for a secretary-treasurer.

The song "America" closed the meeting. Spring tray favors were made for the Annex and the hostess served lunch.

There was a potluck dinner April 25 at the Davis Steakhouse in Carroll, honoring Vern Frink of Tacoma, Wash. and his son, Larry of Eatonville, Wash. Vern Frink and his family lived in the Carroll area before moving to Tacoma 38 years ago. Joining them were family and friends from Lincoln, Norfolk, Pierce, Randolph, Hoskins, Winside, Carroll and Yankton, S.D. Vern and Larry Frink returned home April 26 after visiting here for a week. Vern is the brother of Don Frink of Carroll.



The **GOLDEN YEARS** by Pat Lichty

RECEIVES HONORS

Aron Utecht and Jeff Jeppson were among the over 2,000 freshmen students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln to recently be honored during the school's Honors Convocation. To be recognized a student must maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.6 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

Utecht and Jeppson are both freshman at UNL. Utecht's major area of study is journalism and Jeff is enrolled in the school of Arts and Sciences. Both are Wakefield graduates.

Roosevelt" by Jean Fritz and "The Story of Easter" by Alice Joyce Davidson.

RECIEVES PIN

Margaret Cisney and Vernetta Busby attended the Norfolk Veteran Home Volunteer Appreciation Program on April 18 at the VFW Club in Norfolk. Mrs. Busby was presented a 30 hour pin for her volunteer work.

NEW BOOKS

New books at Graves Public Library in Wakefield include "The Talisman of Shannara" by Terry Brooks, "November of the Heart" by LaVerle Spencer, "Target of Opportunity" by Joe Weber, "The Client" by John Sandford, "Bless the Child" by Cathy Cash Spellman, "Mary, Mary" by Ed McBain and "American Star" by Jackie Collins. New childrens non-fiction at the library included "Two Dozen Dinosaurs" by Catherine Ripley, "Bully for You, Teddy

Trang received her awards in the business law and word processing events.

Also representing Wakefield's FBLA chapter were Melissa Haglund and Suzanne Ekberg.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Susan Tyler attended the recent National Business Education Association (NBEA) Convention in Dallas, Texas. This conference was attended by over 1,600 business educators from across the United States, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, and Guam.

Convention participants had the opportunity to attend a wide array of seminars and exhibits on timely business education topics and technology.

PEO MEETS

PEO Chapter CZ, met April 19 at The Hotel with Helen Gustafson and Eileen Fegley as hostesses.

Sandra Driskell presented the program on Humorous Readings.

The next meeting will be held Monday, May 17 with Doris Linafelter and Virginia Fraiser as co-hostesses.

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The Abu Bekr Shrine Chanters will be in Wayne for a performance Friday, May 14 at Ramsey Theatre on the WSC campus.

Shrine Chanters concert benefits programs

Tickets have gone on sale in the Wayne area for the appearance of the Abu Bekr Shrine Chanters concert which will be held Friday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Ramsey Theatre on the Wayne State campus.

The internationally known singing group is being sponsored in this Wayne

appearance by the Wayne Masonic Lodge 120.

Tickets, which cost \$5 each, are available from the three Wayne Banks and Sav Mor Pharmacy.

Don Kelsey of Hornick, Iowa has been director of the Chanters for 36

years. Under his direction, the Chanters have grown in both numbers and musical stature.

The group has appeared throughout the Midwest, in Germany, and sang in the Tenth Festival of One Thousand Welsh Male Voices in Royal Albert Hall in London, En-

gland. They were the first group from America to have been invited to sing in the festival.

The proceeds from the concert will be used to assist the local Masonic and Shriners community and youth services efforts.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

PACK MEET

Winside Cub Scouts and boy scouts gathered Sunday April 25 in the Legion Hall for their annual Derby Car Races and monthly pack meeting.

There were 8 cubs with their derby cars which were raced by three of the Wild Cat and Cobra Patrol Boy Scouts as part of their service project. Cub Mater Randy Gubbels and Joni Jaeger were present.

The first place winning car belonged to Justin Bleich a Webelo. The second place went to James Gubbels also a Webelo while the third place went to Jared Jaeger a Bear. Each boy received a medal. All the cars will be raced again Saturday, May 1 at Scout-O-Rama.

The meeting opened with a reading on sportsmanship. Announcements included a June 12th Day Camp at TaHa Zouka Park in Norfolk.

The boys did a skit on tools and displayed their bird houses and bird feeders. They decorated bean bags for scout-o-rama.

Awards presented were: Wolfs-Chris Hansen, Jeff Meyer and Andrew Scribner, each one yellow bead towards Wolf Progress rank. Chris Hansen, Andrew Scribner, Jeff Meyer, Shane Jaeger, and John Neel all received a 1993 boyscout registration card.

Bear- Jared Jaeger received two red beads for progress towards as well as a 1993 boy scout registration card.

Webelos- James Gubbels and Justin Bleich received a citizenship pin and met requirements for Webelo badge.

All parents present took an oath to help the boys improve their scouting skills.

The next pack meeting will be Tuesday, May 25 with a 3:30 den meeting in the firehall, followed by pizza and pop, then a 6:30 pm meeting in the village park to do an Indian Skit and dance and present awards.

HANDWRITING COMPETITION

Three Winside High School and one Junior High student recently entered the American Handwriting Competition. The purpose of the contest is to promote legible handwriting as an effective means of communication. The event is endorsed by the Nebraska State Education Association, the Ne. Dept. of Education and administered by the University of Ne.- Kearney, with help by consultative International, the Rytex Company and with prizes sponsored by Pentel of America Ltd.

The students were informed of the contest by highschool instructor Nancy Powers and they

each entered on their own. Competing were Kery McMillian, Chris Colwell, and Emily Deck from the high school and Jennifer Wade of the Junior High.

Entries are judged at the state level in categories of age 12 and under, age 13-16, ages 17-49, and age 50 and over.

Each has to write text provided to them in any style of cursive handwriting. They are judged on ease of reading and the correct performance specifications.

State winners will be announced to the press by April 27. First place winners will be entered at a National Competition level.

For fun, Mrs. Powers had the students judged by two local residents. Keri was given a first place, Chris a second from the high school students.

MUSEUM COMMITTEE

Six members of the Winside Museum Committee met April 20 with Bill Burreis president. Ruby Ritze gave the second report and Pat Burreis the treasurers report. Since October of last year the museum has received: \$195 in memorials; \$40.75 from the craft show; \$11 for tours; \$40.24 from newspaper collections; \$60 in dues; and \$151.50 in donations.

The museum will be open for tours during the Wayne County Old Settlers Celebration on both Sat. and Sun. June 26-27 from 2-4 pm.

On memorial weekend May 29-31, tours will be conducted by appointment only. If interested in a tour, contact one of these members: Irene Ditman, Veryl Jackson, or Bill Burreis.

Construction of front steps and a new ramp is planned to begin in May. After this project is completed the remaining shutters will be repaired.

There will be a 9am clean up day May 22. Any volunteers from the community are welcome to help.

The next regular meeting date will be June 15 at 8pm.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Goldie Selders and Marie Herrmann were hostesses for the April 19 Winside Senior Citizens gathering.

Monday, April 26 was a 12:30 carry-in Easter dinner with 23 seniors attending. All April birthdays were observed. Cards were played for entertainment.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Clarence Pfeiffers hosted the April 27 Tuesday Night Bridge Club. Prizes were won by Bev Voss, Dorothy Troutman and Arlene Rabe. The next meeting will be Tuesday, May 11 at the Art Rabe's.

CUB SCOUTS

Joni Jaeger, leader, and 10 Boy Scouts met April 27 with Chris Hansen serving treats. Dinner An-

drew Scribner took dues and roll call. The scout pledge was said by all.

The boys finished making their bean bags with beans donated by the Winside Grain and Feed, then they made signs for the Scout-O-Rama. Theme for their booth will be "Champions for Tomorrow in the USA." They will have games of basketball as well as bean bag tie tac toe.

The next meeting will be May 4 after school when Jared Jaeger will bring treats.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 5: Kinder-

Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale
287-2728

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: A lot of thinking is going on regarding the link between food intake and aging. For example, the evidence is growing that restricting the intake of food may increase longevity. Apparently, food restriction retards physiological changes. That factor, in turn, delays the onset of certain age-related conditions.

One area of study involves free radicals. These are harmful agents that are generated by oxygen in the body. They damage cells and speed up the aging process. Antioxidant nutrients, such as vitamins C and E, and beta carotene, destroy free radicals.

Another area of investigation will probe how age and diet may affect the way a cell can remove altered or damaged protein. Learning more about this process may shed light on the link between damaged protein and Alzheimer's disease.

BUT, while it seems cutting back on one's daily intake might be a smart move, many seniors, ironically, don't get enough of the proper nutrients at any time. One reason, of course, is economic. They simply cannot afford to buy enough of the right foods to provide balanced nutrition. These people should have access to food stamps, meals on wheels (especially if they're homebound) and free lunches supplied by community centers.

Also, human taste buds begin to die off at age 70. It's difficult to develop an appetite if we can't taste our food. There's also a tendency toward decreased saliva flow as we age, which makes chewing and swallowing more difficult. Vitamin and mineral supplements may be helpful, but first talk to your doctor.

SENIOR CITIZEN ACCOUNTS
No Service Charge or
Minimum Balance
Requirements on Regular
Checking Accounts
MEMBER FDIC

GRANDPARENTS ON THE OUTSIDE: A few weeks ago, we discussed some cases involving grandparents who have been barred from seeing their own grandchildren. Some of your letters support this, indicating that parents should have the final say about with whom their children will be involved, and that includes their grandparents — especially if the grandparents played a part in anything that made their own sons and daughters angry at each other. A letter that arrived last week took another tack. I quote part of it: "...some things you can never copy," Ms. B. H. wrote. "If you keep your children from their grandparents, no one else will fill that void. It will be there forever ... Even if you, personally, hate the older people, you owe it to the children to let them be a part of their lives a couple of times a year. (Maybe) it will bring you closer to them, too."

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

Wayne Senior Center News

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5: VCR film, 1pm.

THURSDAY, MAY 6: Bowling, 1pm. Pedicare Clinic, 1pm. Crafts.

FRIDAY, MAY 7: D. Smith Hearing Clinic, 10:30am. Business meeting, 11:40am. Legal Aid, 12:15pm. Birthday

party, 1:30pm.

MONDAY, MAY 10: Current Events, 1pm. Quilting and Cards.

TUESDAY, MAY 11: Bible Study, 1:30pm - Paster Jeff, Grace Lutheran. Bowling, 1pm.

The MAX LOUNGE HAWTHORNE FUN CENTER

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5
JOYCE and PAUL from Sidetracks in Lincoln
\$2.50 Pitchers 75¢ California Heat Shots

THURSDAY, MAY 6 *HITMEN, INC.*
50¢ Draws \$1.00 Test Tube Shots

FRIDAY, MAY 7 *Buck Beers*

SATURDAY, MAY 8 *GRADUATION PARTY With HITMEN, INC.*

No Cover No Minors Photo ID's Required

109 Main Street 375-9817 Wayne, NE

Age or routine vision tests are not adequate standards for deciding if an older driver is accident-prone, according to a study sponsored by the National Institute of Aging. Instead, researchers cite a driver's "useful field of view" and ability to quickly react to what is seen. They tested people 55 and over, some with no accidents in five years and others with one or more. Those whose useful field of view had declined markedly had a much higher accident rate than others.

The study found that training and driving simulation practice can offset some effects of reduced field of vision.

Rose Hamburger celebrated her latest birthday at New York's Aqueduct race track. So what's new? Ms. Hamburger has been a horse-race fan since she saw her first Preakness Stakes at Pimlico, Maryland, at age 25. That was in 1915. Since then she's seen 73 Preakness races and many other races. "I have always particularly liked horses... though betting doesn't intrigue me."

Aqueduct saluted her 102nd birthday by inviting her to present a trophy to the jockey winning a "Happy 102nd Rose" purse.

Remember When? April 7, 1945 - Japan's battleship Yamato, the world's largest, was sunk by U.S. carrier planes while it was enroute to support Japan's garrison on Okinawa.

THE WAYNE CARE CENTRE
918 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska

marketplace

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

HELP WANTED

The M.G. Waldbaum Company is now accepting applications for FULLTIME employment at our plant and farm operations.

We offer a competitive benefit package, paid holidays and vacations.

Interested candidates can apply at our offices in Wakefield, NE.

EOE / AA

PART-TIME MERCHANDISER

Wayne Area

National service company seeks responsible individuals to call on major retail stores. Responsibilities include merchandising displays and writing orders. You will be paid on a per-call basis. Must be able to provide own insured transportation. Please call MAG-NI-SERV, 1-800-543-2196.

Stay home, make money, assemble our products and earn \$\$\$, amazing recorded message reveals details 24 hours, 408-235-9359 ext. 800.

NEED evening cook and waitress at Wayne VW. Call 375-9944 after 4 p.m. or stop at 220 Main. A3012

HELP WANTED: Butcher, Ray's Locker, Winside. Apply or call, 286-4981. M412

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: New Culligan water softener, \$20 per month. 371-5950. A2

SPRING SPECIAL: 25¢ off Aster Prof. Kippenberg - 15" tall and wide bush blooms in Sept. Smothered with medium blue flowers in Sept. Attracts butterflies. \$2.79 now till May 15th at Garden Perennials, 3 1/2 miles South of Wayne. Open 6 days a week 10-6, Sundays 2-6. A2016

SPRING SPECIAL at Garden Perennials: Achinea Salmon Beauty produces 4" flat-topped salmon flowers June-frost. A 30" tall and 24" wide plant for a sunny place. Just \$2.75 now till May 15th. 3 1/2 miles south of Wayne. Open 6 days a week from 10 till 6, Sundays 2-6. A2016

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, next to college, carport, finished basement apartment. By appointment, 712-943-5285. A2714

FOR SALE: Queen bookcase waterbed complete, great graduation gift. Sun-forced electric wall heater (new). Please call 375-2811, leave message. M412

KAWASAKI 100 trail bike motorcycle, 4700 miles, mint condition, 2 stroke engine, \$675 or best offer. Call evenings 375-1254. M412

FOR SALE: Two white wrought iron pillars for a porch, 8 feet tall, very good condition, \$275 for the pair. Call 375-2936 after 5 p.m. M412

2 OVERHEAD commercial doors, 10-ft wide, 12-ft high, with automatic openers, also Cushman 3-wheel electric golf cart. Contact Gene Claussen at 121 West 1st Street, Wayne, Ne 68787. Phone 375-4774. M412

SERVICES

VANN'S Floor Service & General Cleaning, stripping, waxing, maintenance. Office and house cleaning. Commercial and residential floors. 375-4800. TF

V&V ROOFING. Most types, shingles, odd jobs... Carpet & vinyl installation. 375-4800. TF

ARENS STUMP REMOVAL. Free estimates, reasonable rates. No obligations. Call 379-3015 or 1-800-464-8204. Norfolk, NE. A6

ATTENTION SENIORS: Are you thinking about continuing your education? If so, do you know how you are going to finance your education? We can help you. There is no risk with our financial aid consulting service. We guarantee at least six sources of non-governmental financial aid or your money back. Higher education is too important to pass up from lack of financing. Attend the college of your choice. Send for more information today! \$\$\$ For Education, P.O. Box 41, Wayne, NE 68787-0041. A2016

FULL OR part-time babysitting available in Concord. All ages. Call Deb at 584-2215. A2314

GRADUATION. Wedding. Answer-sary? Don't miss this special by Marie's Art Studio. A 16x20 charcoal portrait for only \$25 (reg. \$75). Do you need a demo/speaker for your club, organization or business meeting? How about a group class, children and adult? group class? party? workshop? Ask me, I'll make it work for you!! Marie Hubbard, 375-5306. A2714

NEED YOUR house cleaned? Call evenings Mark at 375-5324 or Dustin 589-1001 collect. A3012

LICENSED Day Care has 3 full or part-time openings for kids 18 months and older. CPR, first aid and food program. Roselena Maxson, 375-5415. M412

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

BLACK HILLS mini vacation. 3 days, 2 nights, \$29.95 per family. Includes: Scenic resort, cabins, RV sites, Olympic pool, mini golf, golf, trail rides, rodeos & more. 1-800-782-2267.

ADOPTION: AN abundance of love is waiting. A young happily married, financially secure couple wishes to adopt newborn. Confidential/legal. All expenses paid. Please call day or evenings 1-800-334-6380.

NEB. NEWSPAPER Project is seeking locations of older Nebraska or ethnic U.S. newspapers (such as Czech American). For information write: Nebraska Newspaper Project, 209 N. Love Library, Univ. of Nebraska, Lincoln, NE 68588-0410 or call K. Walter 402-472-3939.

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

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

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

INTERESTED in earning \$500 to \$1000 part-time in your county? Selling custom lubricants? Contact: The Support Group, Primrose Oil, Box 29565, Dallas, TX 75229, 1-214-241-1100.

HERSHEY PRODUCTS. First time offered. New concept vending. Exc. income P/T. Training/locations provided. Invest: \$4K to \$12K. 1-800-233-2833.

PACKAGE LIQUOR store, seven miles from fishing and recreation lake, excellent Kansas trade. Price to sell because of poor health. 217 Commercial Avenue, Superior, NE. Phone 402-879-4010.

DISTRIBUTE HERSHEY'S products. High weekly earnings servicing established accounts with Hershey's products line. No selling! Minimum investment \$6K. Financing available. Call Donna. 1-800-923-2299.

BUILD YOUR own home. Miles provides materials with no down payment, below market construction financing. Start to finish assistance. Miles Homes 1-800-543-2884.

18-HOLE miniature golf course for sale. Complete, portable. Like new. \$4,500. Send SASE to T.J. Mini-Golf, Rt. 1 Box 164J, Kenesaw, NE 68556.

EXCELLENT FARMING operation consisting of 768 acres (585 acres cropland including 441 acres of pivot irrigation) remaining acres in farmstead, feeder and acreation, along South Platte River, in Lincoln Co. This listing has a 3 bedroom home on farmstead. Call Allen Real Estate of North Platte, 308-532-5810.

FLAT ROOF? Duro-Last single-ply roofing for commercial, industrial, residential, metal buildings. 20 year warranty, \$12,000,000 product liability insurance on building contents. Interstate Structures, 1-800-584-9352.

BODY SHOP manager. Need experience in writing estimates/body repair. Excellent wages and fringe benefits. Contact Ed Nielsen, Nielsen Chevrolet, PO Box 1005, Columbus, NE 68602.

WANTED: CONCRETE paving foreman, finishers, saw operators, heavy equipment operators, truck drivers and labors. EOE. Davis Bacon rate scale and benefit package. Call 402-564-0514.

TRUCK DRIVERS School. Combine schooling/on-the-job training in cooperation with Southeast Community College. Age 24 and older/good driving record. Create Career Corp., 1-800-998-2221.

SMF, SEWARD, NE. Need qualified drivers, DOT and OTR qualified. Two years experience. Conventional equipment, lease/purchase program. Aggressive wages and bonus. \$400 minimum weekly gross salary. Call Bob, 1-800-786-4458.

GRAND ISLAND Express. 25-year-old stable, growing refrigerated truckload carrier, quality home time, dedicated lanes, conventional tractors, trucks go home with drivers. Call 1-800-444-7143.

TRUCK DRIVING career. Let us help get you started. More behind the wheel training. Financial aid available. Placement program. Driving Academy Inc., Lamoni, IA 1-800-232-3853.

CDL QUALIFIED in 3 weeks. Weekend training available. Job placement assistance. Call now, 1-800-332-7364. Diesel Driving School, Sun Prairie, WI.

STEEL BUILDINGS: Farm & ranch sale. Manufacturer's overstock. 2-25x36; 1-40x48; 2-46x64; 1-50x92. Excellent for machinery, garage, shops, livestock. Brand new, summer delivery available. 1-800-369-7448.

ENGINES, WHOLESALE prices: GM, Ford, Chrysler. Quality 5 yr/50,000 mile guarantee. Free delivery. 305359 Chevrolet. 390-2904. Ford, 8939. Many others. Tyroil Engines, Cheyenne, WY, 1-800-438-8099.

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

HOLSTEIN GRASS cattle. 90 at 195 lbs, 140 at 365, 90 at 455, 120 at 560. Will sell any number, can deliver. Jeff Twardowski, Long Prairie, MN, 612-732-0259.

HAPPY JACK Skin Balm. Promotes healing & hair growth to hot spots on dogs & cats without steroids. Available O-T-C at county co-ops.

"AMAZING AUSTREE", scientifically proven to grow 8-10 feet a year in midwest. Great for shade privacy, wildlife shelter. Call 1-800-723-2895, free brochure.

GROCERY MANAGER and assistants. High volume market. South Dakota reservation. Terrific deal for right person. Young, aggressive company expanding. PO Box 156, Bellevue, NE 68005.

FOOD SERVICE manager needed for food service company in central Nebraska. Institutional food service experience preferred. Inquiries to Personnel, Box 87, Cozad, NE 69130.

THEATRE MANAGER trainees. Theatres in Iowa and Nebraska. Send resume to: Roger D. Hansen, CSTC, Suite 414, 505 5th Ave., Des Moines, IA 50307.

CLUB HOUSE manager. Duties: managing kitchen, dining room, lounge, general building. Salary negotiable. Contact or resume: Holdrege Country Club, Box 494, Holdrege, NE 68949.

MT/MLT/CMT openings for a full-time MT supervisor or MT/MLT/CMT generalist. Friendly rural, 32 bed hospital with adjoining 58 bed nursing home in South Central South Dakota. Shared call and weekends with three techs. State of the art equipment, competitive salaries, excellent benefits. For more information call Trudy Quam, Administrative Case Manager at Gregory Community Hospital, 400 Park Avenue, Gregory, SD 57533-0400, 605-835-8394.

JOB TEST. Teachers, sub teachers, ministers, parents needed for job test dealing with local education. \$1,000-\$4,000 guarantee for 8 weeks, 15-40 hours. Call 1-800-851-5266.

BECOME A Veterinary Assistant/Animal Care Specialist. Home study, P.C.D.I., Atlanta, GA. Exciting careers for animal lovers. Free fact-filled literature package. 800-362-7070 Dept. CF716.

SOMETHING YOU always wanted to do? Joseph's College of Beauty now taking applications for June 14 classes. Call now for free brochure, 1-800-742-7827. Closed Saturdays.

AG ACADEMIC transfer degree. Affordable, quality education. Personal attention in small classes. Complete first two years at Central Community College-Platte Campus. Finish bachelor's degree at four-year college. 1-800-642-1083.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne Carroll Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 11, 1993, at the high school, located at 611 West 7th, Wayne, Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting, kept continually current, may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of schools.

Doris Daniels, Secretary (Publ. May 4)

NOTICE OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Winside School District, a/k/a School District 595, in the County of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska will be held at 8:00 p.m. o'clock or as soon thereafter as the same may be held on Monday, May 10, 1993 in the elementary school library. An agenda for such meeting, kept continually current, is available for public inspection at the office of the superintendent.

Marvin Gemelke

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Estate of RONALD M. GREENWALD. Deceased.

Estate No. PR93-16

Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Probate of Will of said Deceased, Determination of Heirs, and Appointment of MARVIN GEMELKE as Personal Representative has been filed and is set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska located at 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, on May 27, 1993, at or after 1:00 o'clock p.m.

Marvin Gemelke

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

CASE NO. 86-34

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

In the Matter of the Trust Estate of RUBY B SWEIGARD, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the trustee herein has filed a final accounting and petition for final settlement and that hearing has been scheduled in the County Court of Wayne County, Wayne, Nebraska, on May 20, 1993, at 1:00 p.m., to consider the following matters:

- To review and approve the final accounting of trustee.
- To enter such other orders as the court may require or determine to be proper in accordance with the trust provisions of the Will of the decedent.

Dated: April 3, 1993

(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court

Kenneth M. Olds, O. Olds & Connolly
P.O. Box 427
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-3585

(Publ. April 27, May 4, 11)

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Estate of Donald H. Echtenkamp. Deceased.

Estate No. PR93-15

Notice is hereby given that on April 22, 1993, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Elsie L. Echtenkamp, whose address is 507 Oak Drive, Wayne, NE 68787, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before July 30, 1993, or be forever barred.

All persons having a financial or property interest in said estate may demand or waive notice of any order or filing pertaining to said estate.

(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court

Michael E. Pieper O. Olds & Connolly
P.O. Box 427
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-3585

(Publ. April 27, May 4, 11)
10 clips

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Estate of GEORGE LANGFERMAN, Deceased.

Estate No. PR93-14

Notice is hereby given that on April 21, 1993, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Donald Langferman, whose address is 325 E. 30th Street, South Sioux City, Nebraska 68775, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before June 29, 1993 or be forever barred.

(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court

Craig W. Monson #12882
Attorney at Law
109 Oak Street
Laurel, NE 68745
(402) 256-3219

(Publ. April 27, May 4, 11)
2 clips

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Estate of Ronald M. Greenwald. Deceased.

Estate No. PR93-16

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Marvin Gemelke

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Michael E. Pieper O. Olds & Connolly
P.O. Box 427
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-3585

(Publ. April 27, May 4, 11)
10 clips

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Estate of Florence I. Montgomery. Deceased.

Estate No. PR93-12

Notice is hereby given that on April 22, 1993, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Marjorie Manley, whose address is Route 1, Box 1, Fairbury, NE 68352, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

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(Publ. April 27, May 4, 11)
20 clips

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(402) 375-3585

(Publ. April 27, May 4, 11)
1 clip

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(Publ. April 27, May 4, 11)
1 clip

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Marvin Gemelke

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Dated: April 3, 1993

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(402) 375-3585

(Publ. April 27, May 4, 11)
20 clips

SPECIAL NOTICE

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

GARDEN PERENNIALS will be open on Mother's Day. New hours 10-6 Monday-Sat., 2-6 on Sundays. 3 1/2 miles south of Wayne. M412

DIET MAGIC

Lose up to 30 lbs., 30 days, \$30.00. Increases energy, suppresses appetite, 100% natural, 100% guaranteed. Call 352-8712

OPEN PET SHOW WAYNE VETERINARY CLINIC SAT., MAY 8 1:15 PM ALL WELCOME!

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1993

FISH • CHICKEN • MEAT BALLS

SERVING 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

CLOSED ON TUESDAYS

SUNDAY BUFFET 11:00 AM - 3:00 PM

ROAST BEEF AND TURKEY

Hitchin-Post

Winside, Nebraska

THANK YOU

THANKS TO family and friends for cards, visits, prayers, flowers, gifts, food and phone calls during my hospitalization and since returning home. Special thanks to pastors Brenner, Marburger, Fraser and Gusly for your visits. Also a special thanks to Mr. Schnack and the Allen 4th graders for brightening my day. Thank you and God bless all of you. Gary Erwin. M4

THE FAMILY of Paul Sievers wishes to thank everyone for their many acts of kindness, food, cards, flowers and memorials. We appreciate the wonderful care and concern he received while at the Providence Medical Center and Marian Health Center. A big thank you goes to the ladies of Redeemer Lutheran Church and the Klick and Klatter Ext. Club for the lunch after the services. A special thank you to Pastor Frank Rothfuss for his comforting prayers and words of comfort to us. God bless you all. Paul Sievers Family. M4

FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE for rent in Emerson, NE. Call Steve Patterson, 695-2855 days or 695-2365 evenings. A2714

FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished apartment. Prefer couples. Phone 375-3161. A2312

SUMMER rental possible fall, 1 block from campus. \$70 month plus utilities. Contact 375-5310. A3012

FOR RENT: Partially furnished basement apartment across street from college. Private entrance and off street parking. \$275 per month with partial utilities paid. Deposit required. Prefer two or three individuals who don't smoke and will do most of maintenance. No pets Available May 10th. Phone 375-2395. A3012

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

*fun and easy

*part-time / full-time

*high commissions

*full training

For Appointment, Call 352-8712

WANTED

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

WANTED TO RENT: Lease option/buy: 3-4 bedroom home, Jones Intercable technician moving to Wayne July 1, 1993. Six member family. Call 375-1120. M44f

TO GIVE AWAY

PUPPIES to give away. Lab/Terrier mix. Call 375-2718 after 6 p.m. A30

PERSONAL

Single & Pregnant? You don't have to go it alone. We're here to help.

No fees 7 confidential counseling - State wide - since 1893

Nebraska Children's Home Society

Teri Wendel

1909 Vicki Lane Suite 101

Norfolk, NE 379-3378. M216

PHIL GRIESS, RPh

Your Medicap pharmacist

TYPE I DIABETES

Insulin-dependent diabetes, Type I, is considered to be the most severe form of this disease. Therefore, the American Diabetes Association recommends that you consult your physician immediately if the following symptoms occur suddenly: frequent urination accompanied by unusual thirst; extreme hunger; rapid weight loss with easy tiring, weakness and fatigue.

Irritability, nausea and vomiting.

MEDICAP PHARMACY

Care, Convenience & Savings For You

202 Pearl Wayne 375-2922

Pin a medal on them, they're Wayne area's

TOP MOMS

The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper

'93

Tuesday, May 4, 1993

Stories make heart-warming reading

Five area moms will be the recipients of medallions when the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce honors the winners of the Wayne Area Top Moms contest at a coffee on Friday, May 7 at 10 a.m. at the Black Knight.

The five winning mothers, as nominated by their children, are Beth Deck, Diane Borgmann, Dan Hledik, Debbie Ensz and Cynthia Rethwisch. Stories about each Top Mom, along with the winning essays written by their children, are included in this special section.

Elementary and Middle School students (third through eighth grades) from Wayne and surrounding rural schools were invited to enter their moms in the contest by writing in 100 words or less, "Why my mom should be a Wayne Top Mom."

Nearly 100 entries were received and judges were Bette Ream, Marie Sokan and Orvella Blomenkamp, all members of the Wayne Area Retired Teachers and School Personnel Association.

All three judges agreed that they tried to pick winning entries which were given deep thought and "really came from the heart."

Besides the coffee and special medals,

the winning moms will receive other gifts from Wayne businesses.

All the entries the chamber received are on display in store windows of Wayne businesses, and Chamber Executive Director Kurt Wilwerding said the public is invited to browse the stores for heart-warming reading.

"The annual contest pays tribute to the excellent writing ability of the students in this area and the fine qualities displayed by their mothers," said

Need a gift idea?

Still puzzled about what to get mom for Mother's Day?

Check inside this special section of The Wayne Herald for a whole bunch of great ideas for Mother's Day gifts. The advertisers in Wayne are featuring a variety of items designed to pay tribute to your "Top Mom" on her special day.

It is through the sponsorship of those businesses that this special section featuring Top Wayne Area Moms is made possible.

Wilwerding. He said the Top Mom featured in the contest, and the young people who wrote about them are prime reasons why the Wayne area is such a nice place to live.

In addition to the top five entries from students, judged also selected six honorable mention entries. Those essays are also included in this section.

Special coffee is tribute to moms

Wayne Area "Top Moms" will be introduced, draped with medals, and awarded Chamber Bucks and prizes from Wayne area businesses during the weekly Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce coffee on Friday at 10 a.m. at the Black Knight in Wayne.

Also invited to attend the coffee are the youngsters who wrote the winning essays and judges who selected them. The program will include a talk by Will Davis on taking time to honor mothers.

This year's Top Mom prizes (split among the five designees) will be 1) A necklace and earrings from Kid's Closet; 2) a sleepshirt from Swans' Women Apparel; 3) 20 Diamond King Dollars from The Diamond Center; 4) a cake from the Dairy Queen; 5) jewelry (1928 pin) from Four in Hand; 6) \$40 gift certificate from Taco Stop; 7) \$10 gift certificate from Little King; 8) a free valance for an approximate 40" window from Kuhn's Carpet and Drapery; 9) a two-piece billfold ensemble from Surber's Clothing; 10) a \$20 gift certificate from Sav-Mor Pharmacy; 11) \$20 in Chamber Bucks to each "Top Mom" from The Wayne Herald.



Wayne dad is 'Top Mom' to daughter

By Kevin Peterson

It takes a lot to earn the title of Top Mom but Wayne West Elementary third grader Cassandra Hledik believes her's fills every category with an added twist—her Top Mom is her dad, Dan Hledik.

In a recent essay contest by students in grades three through eight in Wayne county, Cassandra's was selected as one of the top five by a panel of retired school teachers. The contest was sponsored by the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce.

Dan works at Heritage Homes of Wayne and also works as an independent contractor which keeps him very busy, but Cassandra knows that the sacrifices her father makes by working two jobs is for the benefit of her kindergarten brother Cody and herself.

"I think my dad deserves the title of

Top Mom because he does a great job of being both my mom and dad," the smiling 10-year-old to be in a week says. "He still finds time to spend quality time with me and my brother."

Cassandra's 12-year-old sister Megan lives with her mom in Arkansas but it's obvious through her laughter and the way she looks at her father that being raised in a single parent family doesn't mean there's a lack of love having just one parent, instead of two.

Although just a third grader, Cassandra knows what it means to be responsible. She spends the time at her babysitter's (Margie Meyer) doing any homework she might have.

At home she helps out around the house quite a bit. "I make sure my room is picked up and often times I have to help my brother clean his room," Cassandra said. "He seems to find plenty of time to mess up the house so there's always something to do in

keeping the house cleaned."

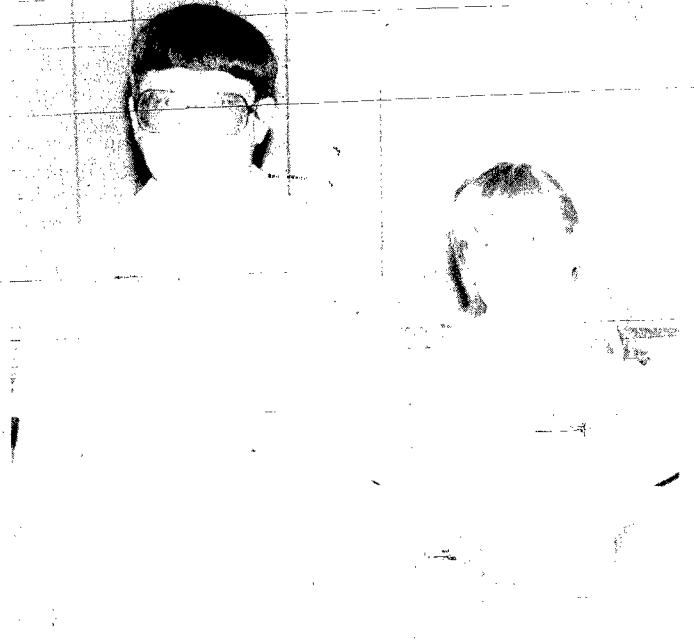
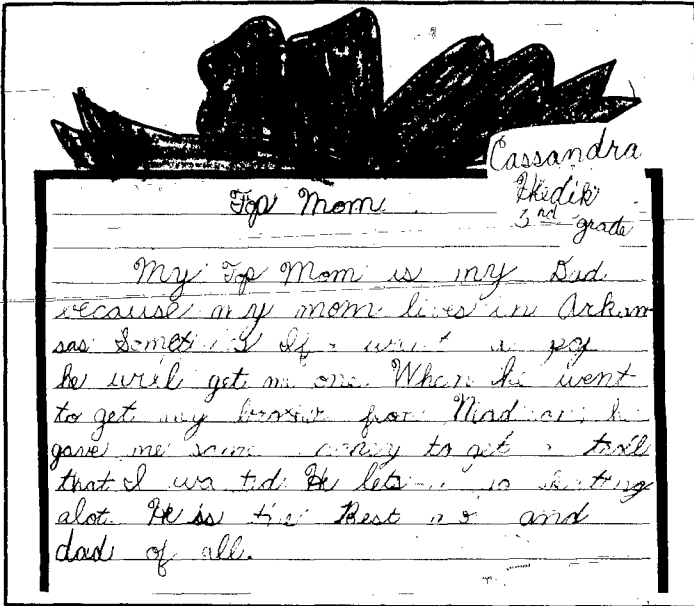
She also helps out on yard work by raking or what ever father asks. Cassandra says she enjoys school and her teacher Mrs. Larson. She likes to read and says she has lots of books at home and she likes the outdoors where she spends time riding bikes and playing with barbies.

Cassandra also likes spending time with her father when it's just the two of them. In fact, one of her most special memories was the time just she and her father spent the evening together just watching television and talking.

Some of the special places that Cassandra says she's been with her family include Minneopa Falls in Mankato, Minnesota along with shopping in the Mall of America. She also says she enjoyed going to Arnold's Park in Spirit Lake, Iowa.

"I'm very proud of my daughter," Dan said. "I can count on her doing what she's told to do and her help around the house is very much appreciated."

Dan also said it meant a lot to him that Cassandra wrote an essay labeling him as a Top Mom.



Dan and Cassandra Hledik

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'Top Mom' has all the right qualities

By LaVon Anderson
Of the Herald

"She's nice to me, she loves me a lot, and she takes good care of me."

For 10-year-old Jason Rethwisch of rural Wayne, those qualities are more than enough to count his mom among the area's "Top Moms."

Jason, a fourth grader at Wayne County School District 51, was the author of an essay that also impressed judges enough to qualify his mother, Cynthia, to receive honors as one of five "Top Moms" in Wayne County in a contest sponsored by the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce.

Jason's winning essay was selected from among more than 80 submitted by third through eighth grade students in Wayne County.

"Mom was really happy," beams Jason, recalling the news that his mother would be featured in a special newspaper section devoted to motherhood.

"I couldn't be a top mom without top kids," smiles Cynthia.

IN ADDITION to Jason, Cynthia is a "Top Mom" to two other sons, 14-year-old Jeremiah and 12-year-old Jesse.

The family, including Cynthia's husband of 15 years, Jon, resides on a

farm three miles west and one-half south of Wayne.

In addition to helping with the family's farm operation, Cynthia works weekdays while her sons are in school for two Wayne families with such things as yard work, laundry, grocery shopping and preparing meals.

They are active members of Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne, where Cynthia serves as secretary of the Ladies Aid. In addition, she is a co-leader of Dog Creek 4-H Club.

WHEN asked what his mom does best, Jason doesn't hesitate in pointing out that she is a great cook. "Especially those sticky cinnamon rolls," smiles Jason smacking his lips. "She makes great cheesecake too."

With a little help from brother Jesse, Jason agrees that mom often makes sacrifices for her family.

"What about in the summer when she takes you to baseball," points out Jesse. "She can't do anything else cause she's taking you to baseball."

When it comes to spending quality time with his mother, Jason said he especially likes to take walks. "Now it might be bike rides," smiles Jason, the proud owner of a new bicycle for his

See QUALITIES, Page 12



Jason and Cynthia Rethwisch

My Top Mom

I think my Mom is the very best Mom because she loves me. She takes care of me when I'm sick. She helps me with my home work. She cooks me meals. She gives me advice when something's wrong. She takes me to places I need to go like the doctor's office. She makes me take my medicine so I get better and she buys me school supplies. She tells me what is right and wrong. She lets me do stuff I want to do. She taught me how to walk when I was little.

My Mom
Cynthia Rethwisch.
Wayne, Nebraska

By Jason Rethwisch
4th Grade

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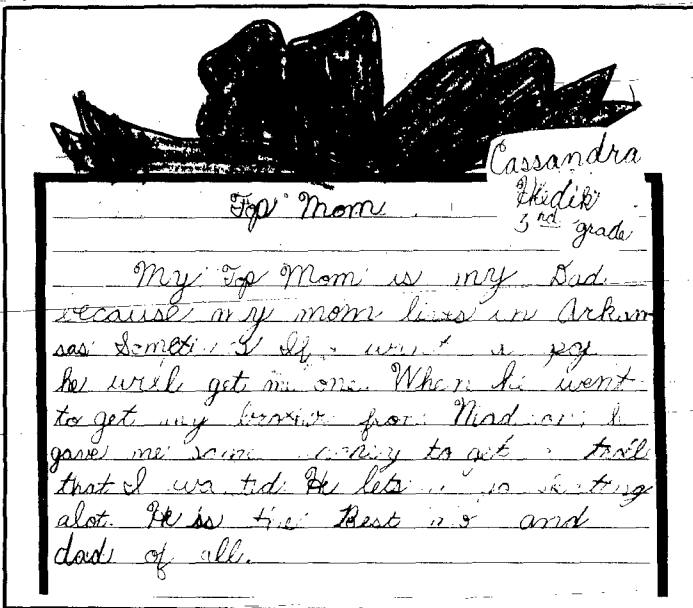
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My Mom's name is Cynthia Rethwisch.

By Jason Rethwisch
4th Grade

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Rachel and Beth Deck

'Do-it-all' mom earns top honor

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

Beth Deck is a do-it-all mom, at least that's what her daughter, Rachel says. Rachel's essay in the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce Top Mom contest listed all the many things that Beth does for her family and for the family farm.

It is an impressive list of accomplishments. That along with Rachel's writing talent combined to cause Mrs. Deck to be named one of the Wayne area Top Moms for 1993.

"She can almost do anything," wrote the Hoskins Trinity Lutheran School-6th grader. From cleaning hog barns and home remodeling to attending track meets and painting the family vehicles, Mrs. Deck finds a family need and fulfills it, according to Rachel.

Laurie Beth, 9, Beth Deck admits to being busy. Besides her job as an administrative secretary with the City of Norfolk, she helps around the farm, serves as an organizational leader for the largest 4-H club in Wayne County and is active in church.

"Where there's a will there's a way," she said explaining her motto as part of the reason she tackles interesting tasks, like installing new windows in their home and sanded, primed and repainted both the family car and pickup.

She also finds time for reading, and gardening and loves to cook and sew.

MRS. DECK says her husband of 18 years, Doug, is a "livestock and grain production specialist" her term for farmer. Doug also serves on the Winside School Board.

The Decks believe parental involvement in the schools is crucial to the

THE WORKING mother of three daughters, Emily, 15; Rachel, 12 and

See DO-IT-ALL, Page 12

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Top Mom

My mother, Beth Deck, should be a top mom because first of all she works from 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM. Then she comes home and runs me and my sister to piano lessons on Mondays. Other days she goes to truck meets, cleans hog barns, and works on our house. She can do almost anything because first she added another part onto our house with my dad helping some. Then she put smaller windows in our house which she had no idea how to do but she did them right. She also repainted one car and a pickup and wants to paint our trailer. She still has time to make a full breakfast and a full supper ranging from steak to pork chops. She loves us so much and wants the best for us and we love her very, much too.

Rachel Deck
R.R. 1 Box 132 Hoskins, NE 68740
565-4458
Grade - 6th Trinity Lutheran

For two years running

Wayne mom is once again 'Tops'

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

The only two-time winner of the Top Mom medal in Wayne is Debbie Ensz, who was nominated by her son, Jeff, 10.

Jeff's effort as a mom essayist was named as a winner last year as well.

"Your kidding!" exclaimed Mrs. Ensz, when told of her son's winning entry for the second year. She blushed slightly when she read his essay which said he loves his mom, even when she punishes him.

"Jeff loves to write," she said. In fact, he has plans to enter the Mari Sandoz writing contest. He likes the Nebraska author's works and learned that she wrote her first story at age 10 and a contest is open to 10-year-olds in the state who wish to emulate the famous writer.

JEFF WAS involved in the young author's program last year as well, she explained.

The common denominator among the winners of the Top Mom's essay contest this year seems to be the reading level of the young writers. All the top moms have indicated their young nominees are voracious readers and are encouraged to read at home.

"We want the kids to read for enjoyment," said Mrs. Ensz. She said she and her husband, Bob, who is a district judge, keep things in the house their three chil-

dren like to read, like magazines for young people and library books by the stack.

Television is just not a drain on family time in the Ensz home. There are more important things to do, she said. Reading, exercise and other family activities have a higher priority.

AS A TWO-TIME winner of the Top Mom award, Mrs. Ensz said she doubted other moms would be asking her advice about motherhood, but when forced to give it, she said laughing, "Have forgiving children. If you are not blessed with that, you'd better clean up your act."

She and Bob subscribe to what she calls the "Roots and Wings Theory." She wants their children to have a good foundation in education, values and discipline "so they can fly on their own."

She said she hopes their three children, Susie, 18; David, 13 and Jeff, are being raised with discipline so they will have self discipline when they leave home. She adds she strives to see that they have a good foundation in self respect and respect for others.

Mrs. Ensz is a professor at Wayne State College, teaching composition and principles of human communication. She grew up as the daughter of an English teacher, and she has worked to instill the

See TOPS, Page 11



Debbie and Jeff Ensz

Top Mom Jeff Ensz 84

At night my mom and I sit in a chair, and she grades papers and I watch T.V. At dinner, she's gotten me on a three vegetable policy. When I get up in the morning, I automatically go down stairs, and give my mom a big hug. Sometimes when I start laughing, it makes my mom laugh. My mom is a very fair and sensible mom. Even when she punishes me, or I get kind of mad at her, I still love her, and I will always love her.

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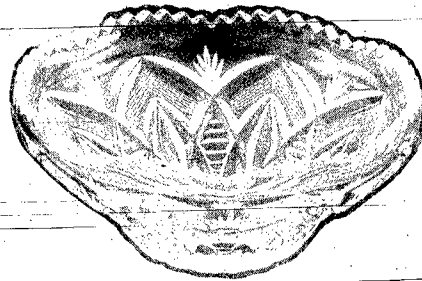
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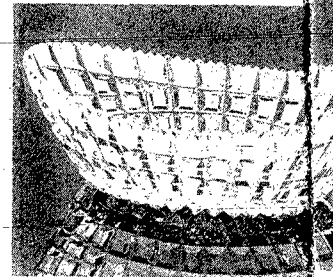
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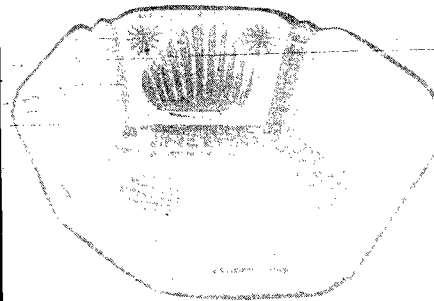
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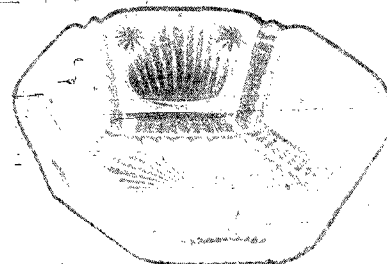
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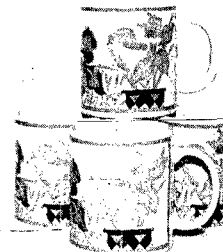
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I think my mom is the very best mom because she makes me supper and picks up my toys. She makes me breakfast in the morning. It is very good. She helps me with my home work and plays with me. She gave me a horse and picks me up from school. She takes me to town and tells me not to take my allergy pills so I don't get sick. She packs me lunch for school and lets me go to my friend's house. I love my mom.

Lucas Brugger

My mom's name is
Doreen Brugger
R.R. 1 Box 127
Winnsboro, NE

3rd Grade

by Kristin
LeAnn
Morse
age 9
grade 3
List 25, Wayne Co
Teacher Mrs. Medsker

My Mom

My mom is the best mom in the world. I like it when we spend time together doing things like... me teaching her how to play the piano, doing crafts together, and riding bikes together, you know, things like that. My mom's name is Carol Morse. I think she's special because if I have a problem she has a certain way of helping me. On most holidays she always surprises me with something special. When we go to a movie or go shopping together, that always makes my day. She's quite.

Why My Mom Is A TOP Mom



My mom understands things I say, and helps my understand things better. She always there when I need her. She takes time to do things with me, and helps me learn. She loves my dad. She helps me when I get hurt. She visits my school. My mom lets see relatives. She knows when we need her.

By
Heather D
Steinbach
My Mom is
Robin L Steinbach



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Top Mom says communication is key

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

Communication is one of the keys to successful motherhood, according to one of the five winners of the Top Moms contest sponsored by the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce.

Diane Borgmann of rural Hoskins was nominated by her daughter, Emily, who is a sixth-grader at Trinity Lutheran School in Hoskins.

The mother of two daughters, Mrs. Borgmann stresses the need for open communication with the girls.

"I always tell them 'If you ever have a problem you can come to me, I'm your friend,'" she said. She said mothers who adopt that philosophy have to make sure they are available and open when their children need to talk. "You've got to be there for them."

EMILY'S ABILITY to communicate is what got her mom selected as a Wayne Top Mom. Her essay was judged one of the five best by a panel of retired

teachers in the second annual contest.

Several factors contribute to the straight A student's communication skills, said Mrs. Borgmann. First, she attends a great school. Second, she is an avid reader. And third, she has parents who stress the importance of education and get involved in the school.

The Borgmann girls love writing, even keeping their own journals, said Mrs. Borgmann. She said she was not particularly surprised that Emily might win a writing honor.

THE BORGSMANN girls were a third generation of Trinity Lutheran students from the same family. Mrs. Borgmann attended there as did her father.

She said she likes the quality education provided in a small-school environment. (26 students in K-8) and added that she thinks the school helps instill the importance of family values.

But, she added parental involvement in crucial to educational success. Parents

See KEY, Page 11



Diane and Emily Borgmann

My mother should be a Top Mom winner because of all the things she does for me and all the support she gives me. She has a beautiful smile and shining eyes. I love her cooking and the way she can walk into a room and make everyone happy. She is always there for me when something is wrong or I am sad. She praises me for the good things I do, but is totally understanding when I do something wrong or get a bad grade.

She supports my decisions and my choices, but helps to guide me the right way. She has told me I can come to her for anything, and I know I can. We write the same way and like to do a lot of the same things. She has a winning personality and she has lots of friends because she loves being around people and helping them. She is a good friend and is always there to help her friends when they have a problem or need advice. She has a good sense of humor and is fun to be around. She is always there for me. Anyone would be comforted if they went to her to talk—or if they had a problem. She's not just my mom, she's my friend.

Emily Borgmann
R.R. 1 Box 468 Norfolk, N.E.
68701
(402) 565-4322
Trinity Lutheran School 6th grade

Mother's Day
May 9th, 1993

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202 MAIN STREET

Gift of cookbook can make meal preparation fun and interesting

Not all Moms love to cook, but most find themselves preparing meals for their families on a daily basis (whether they like it or not).

One way to make meal preparation more interesting: give Mom a cookbook that can provide inspiration and lift her out of everyday cooking doldrums. It doesn't have to be a fancy cookbook, just one that can give Mom an idea or two to make cooking more interesting - and fun.

Two helpful, basic cookbooks: "The 5 in 10 Cookbook: 5 Ingredients in 10 Minutes or Less" by Paula Hamilton (Hearst Books, \$15) and "The Kitchen Survival Guide" by Lora Brody (William Morrow, \$20).

Hamilton's cookbook couldn't be more simple: 164 easy recipes that use no more than five ingredients and cook in 10 minutes or less; everything from appetizers and soups to main courses and desserts.

Among the offerings: rotelle with feta, chopped tomatoes and olives; Caribbean chicken curry; red cabbage and

apples in caraway cream sauce; and lemon cloud pie.

Hamilton, the food editor of the Oakland Tribune, stresses the importance of a well-stocked pantry, adding: "Although saving time was our goal, we found that we saved a fortune when we stopped bringing in carryout a couple of nights a week and started limiting the number of ingredients we purchased." "The Kitchen Survival Guide" --

Although "The Kitchen Survival Guide" is targeted for the newly graduated, newly married, newly single and others who are venturing into the kitchen for the first time, it is also a good source of information for veteran cooks who still aren't sure whether ketchup should go in the refrigerator (it shouldn't), how to tell if eggs are fresh (an egg is stale if it floats in a bowl of water), or how to keep green beans, fresh spinach and peas green (add a pinch of baking soda to the cooking water).

Brody builds kitchen confidence with 130 basic recipes as well as hundreds of

helpful hints that Grandma forgot to share. Recipes include a zesty three-bean salad, beef bourguignon and better-than-store-bought oatmeal cookies.

Brody, who lives in Newton, Mass., is also the author of "Growing Up on the Chocolate Diet," "Indulgences" and "Cooking with Memories." "Great Good Food" --

For Moms who want to cut the fat out of their family's meals: "Great Good Food: Luscious Lower-Fat Cooking" by Julee Rosso (Crown-Turtle Bay Books, \$19 softcover, \$29.95 hardcover) is filled with some 800 recipes, menus and a nutrition update.

In the introduction, Rosso says she's become aware of the frustrations of home cooks who want to prepare meals every day that are more healthful, that have fewer fats and less cholesterol -- and yet will please the palate.

Her cookbook explains how to figure a daily fat allowance in calories and grams, tells how to stock a "low-fat" pantry and provides "great good basics" such as yogurt cheese, chicken broth, flaky pie crust and sourdough starter.

The recipes are divided by season. The cookbook also contains menus for special occasions, international dishes and the "new classics" including pestos, flavored oils and salad spritzes, splashes and sprays.

Rosso's selection of innovative and taste-tempting recipes includes rum-glazed country ham, Colorado pasta salad, fried green tomatoes and peach pie. Rosso, the co-author of the Silver Palate cookbooks and "The New Basics Cookbook," lives in Saugatuck, Mich., where she and her husband own the Wickwood Country Inn.

Grand Island woman is 'Mother of the Year'

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) -- A Grand Island mother of seven who has been a foster parent to 200 children was named the nation's Mother of the Year on Sunday.

Ruby A. Washington was selected from 38 competitors in a contest at Raleigh, N.C.

She is the sixth Nebraska woman to earn the title in the 58 years of the contest sponsored by American Mothers Inc.

As the Mother of the Year, Mrs. Washington will make appearances around the country to promote the ideals of the organization -- moral and spiritual development of the family.

In addition to caring for their seven children, Mrs. Washington and her husband, Robert, have been foster parents to 200 teen-agers.

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A GREAT MOTHER
BY CRYSTAL KAUP
FOR THE TOP MOM CONTEST

I think my mom, Germaine Kaup, should be top mom because she's great. The reason why I think she is great is because she cares for us alot. When one of my family members is sick, she is always there for us. She always reminds us that she loves us very much and to never forget that. Not only do I think she is loving and caring, but also fair to all of us. If we do the right things, she will give us a reward in doing so. Sometimes we may fail, but my mom helps us to succeed. On days when we do not understand what we are to do, she helps us. It does not matter to her if the news is for adults because she thinks that we are part of this world and we deserve to know what happens in it. My brothers and I may have an opinion opposite of hers, but she accepts our opinions even though they may be wrong. She helps us to make good decisions. Those are the reasons why I think she should be top mom, and I thank her for these.

Tea, scones can help make moms feel special on their special day

Mother's Day Tea can make Mom feel very special. Julie Rosso offers a tray full of delicious dishes -- including currant scones and warm ginger tea -- in her new cookbook, "Great Good Food: Luscious Lower-Fat Cooking."

Currant Scones

- 1 cup currants
- 1/4 cup fresh orange juice
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup low-fat buttermilk
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 3 tablespoons canola oil
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract

Soak the currants in the orange juice for 1 hour. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Lightly spray or wipe two baking sheets with vegetable oil.

In a medium-size bowl, place all of the remaining ingredients and stir with a fork

Warm Ginger Tea

- 4 teaspoons loose English breakfast tea

- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh ginger
- 4 orange slices, 1/4-inch thick
- 8 whole cloves

Fill a kettle with water and bring to a boil. Rinse the inside of a teapot with 2 cups hot water and drain. Put the tea leaves and ginger in the teapot and add 6 cups of boiling water. Cover the teapot with a tea towel and steep for 5 minutes.

Stud each orange slice with 2 cloves and place at the bottom of a teacup. Stir the tea, then strain into the cups. Makes 4 servings.

just until blended; do not overmix. Add the soaked currants and juice.

Drop the dough in 2 tablespoon measures spaced about 1 1/2 inches apart on the sheets. You should have 24 scones. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 10 to 12 minutes, until golden brown.

Key

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can't expect the school to do the entire job.

"It's very important," she stressed the need to be active in the school and at home with homework and other educational activities.

"If parents don't get involved then the kids don't think it is important," she said. "Sadly, some people just don't take the time with their kids."

MRS. BORGMANN is a bartender at Big Ern's in Hoskins and works nights twice a week, but she doesn't let the job get in the way of the girl's educational needs. She has been bartending for 10 years and prior to that was employed at the Norfolk Telephone Company before it closed. She graduated from Winside High School.

Her husband, Bill, is a construction worker who travels the country building Super 8 motels. He built the Super 8 in Wayne last summer and is currently working on a new motel in Fayetteville, Ark. She said he comes home every weekend with a new batch of Bill Clinton jokes.

The family enjoys going to shows on weekends, going to sprint car races and reading. Mrs. Borgmann also finds time for cross-stitching.

They have lived in a rural setting near Hoskins for several years and enjoy country living she said, adding that it took some time for the girls to get used to.

Being a friend is what makes Mrs. Borgmann a Top Mom, according to Emily. "She is fun to be around. She's not just my mom, she's my friend."

Tops

(continued from page 5)

same love for the proper use of the language in her children that was instilled in her.

JEFF, WHO IS a fourth grader at West Elementary School in Wayne, took the announcement that his mom would be awarded a second medal because of his writing ability in stride.

"Even when she punishes me, or I get kind of mad at her, I still love her," he wrote.

He alluded to the family's healthy life-

style in his essay. Good food and good exercise are a part of the Ensz family routine. The whole family plays tennis, "some better than others," quipped Susie. Her mother used to be a tennis teacher. Walking, swimming and attending the kids sporting events are also a part of the family activity routine.

When people ask how she has the time to exercise, keep house, do her job and keep up with the kids' activities she said she simply focuses on the priorities.

"The kids have always been a top priority," she added.

My Mom

My mother, Jan Brumm, is a very special person. She listens to us and understands us. She comes to all our performances. She attends our softball games. She takes time out from what she is doing to drive me to band. She is loving and caring. She finds time to spend with us all. She helps us understand our homework. She helps us with school projects. My mother helps us study, for tests. My mother encourages us to try our best. She tells us that we are all special and that she and God will always love us.

Rebecca Brumm
808 Grainland Rd.
Wayne, N.E.

My mom is a great mom. She cares for me and is there whenever I need her. When I have a problem I know I can trust her. She will always listen and help me to work it out. Going places with my mom makes me feel good. Some times she tells me what a wonderful girl I am. This lifts my spirits when I feel sad and helps me to cheer up. Even though my mom gets mad at me sometimes I know she is just worried about me. I wouldn't trade her for any other mom in the world.

by: Katie Lamborn

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Do-it-all

(continued from page 4)

children's educational success, said Mrs. Deck. They like the parochial school atmosphere at Trinity Lutheran where there are 26 students, two teachers and a host of supportive parents.

Trinity Lutheran produced two of the five winners in the Wayne Top Moms contest this year, but that didn't really surprise Mrs. Deck. "We're blessed with good teachers."

SHE ALSO praised Rachel, who she said loves to read and gets straight A's. Rachel is also endeavoring to take 15 projects in 4-H this year.

Family activities are very important with the hectic schedules of work, school and farm, she said. That is why the Decks like to play softball, ride horses together, go bowling, swimming and play board games.

Qualities

(continued from page 3)

10th birthday on May 2.

Jason says his mom is also great at giving him good advice, including always being kind to people and treating them the way he would like to be treated.

Recently, Jason said the best advice he received from his mother came following the sudden death of his best friend's little brother. "Mom said that even though we can't see people anymore, they're still in our heart, because there's a special place in our heart and they'll always be there."

"That really made me feel better."

WHEN MOM'S sad, Jason says he usually just tells her to cheer up.

Festivities continue

To celebrate Mother Earth

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) -- Strides have been made since the first Earth Day 23 years ago but the planet continues to suffer from the abuses of man, according to speakers at an Earth Day celebration in Omaha.

Several thousand people attended seven hours of events Sunday at Heartland of America Park along Omaha's riverfront.

One of the speaker, Rep. Peter Hoagland, D-Neb., said protecting natural resources and cleaning up the environment are essential to the nation's economic well being, social lifestyle and health.

He said auto emissions have declined dramatically, lead in the air is down, new landfills are safer, some harmful pesticides have been replaced with safer ones

She said she implemented a "no TV Tuesday" policy about 4 years ago and the family plans other things that evening. They haven't really missed the tube she said and added they have found there's many more fun and productive things to spend their time on.

MRS. DECK is the daughter of Leroy and Janelle Fischer of Pierce. She grew up with two brothers and two sisters. She said she has always been a farm girl at heart.

She said she would like to stay home and help more with the farm rather than work, but the economic necessities of two incomes have not escaped the Deck family either.

She said that makes family life and time together all the more important and that the Deck's strive to make time for family activities.

"If I could ever make it to the greenhouse on time while she was sad, I would get her flowers," points out Jason. "But that usually doesn't happen so I just ask her to cheer up."

"Jason's a good one for hugs and kisses," points out Cynthia.

What special plans does the family have brewing for Mother's Day less than a week away. "I can tell you they haven't even thought about it," laughs Cynthia.

"Oh yes I have," Jason corrects his mother. "I even made you a card at school."

"And," he whispers, "I'm getting her a big bunch of flowers."

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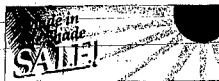


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