

Picture-perfect Memorial Day holds memories

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

Wayne County paused to honor its war dead and departed veterans Monday during a near picture-perfect Memorial Day.

In a ceremony at 10:30 at the cemetery, a crowd of nearly 300 stood among the fluttering flags, each of which had once covered the casket of a departed veteran and heard inspiring words about the sacrifices each made to protect the freedoms we all enjoy.

"Listen carefully!" said the Rev. Jack Williams, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. "Can you hear the voices? Hidden under each stone is a personal message." He encouraged the crowd to listen for the messages and to remember with thankfulness the "struggles, blessings, hardships and celebrations" each life and each headstone represented.

He encouraged also for those living to make good use of the "precious interim" which is between the "time to be born and time to die."

"By the grace of God, truly we are only passing through, only etching our mark on a stone soon to be forgotten. Still, death is not the final word of our existence. The final word belongs to God," he said.

The Monday ceremony also featured speeches by the Boys State and Girls State students, Scott Day and Audra Sievers.

Lead by Legion post commander Dennis Spangler, the ceremony was jointly arranged by the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and their Auxiliaries.

The cemetery ceremony was preceded by a parade of flags from Main Street. The Wayne High School Marching Band participated in the parade and provided musical accompaniment at the ceremony.

A key moment of the morning service was the firing of a salute and the playing of taps by echoing bugles by members of the band.

The avenue of flags was unfurled Monday morning at 6 at the cemetery

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Scouts march in memorium

Members of the Wayne Cub Scout pack marched in the Memorial Day parade in Wayne. The youngsters marched with the Wayne High School Band and color guard units in a 10 a.m. procession to the Veterans Memorial Park in Greenwood Cemetery.

Planning nears end for Laurel

Months and months of planning are certain to assure that Laurel's upcoming centennial celebration will be remembered long after the closing ceremonies take place.

The countdown begins as the community makes final preparations to celebrate its 100th birthday on Friday through Sunday, June 11, 12 and 13. There will be a carnival on Friday and Saturday from 4 p.m. to midnight.

Activities will actually kick off on Thursday evening, June 10 with the reenactment of a bank robbery and hanging at 7:30 p.m. on the city's Main St.

A TORCH bearer is scheduled to arrive in Laurel's city park on Friday, June 11 at 9 a.m. for the lighting of the centennial flame.

Opening activities with guest speakers will take place from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., followed with children's games and races, along with a kiddie tractor pull, in the city park from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Other activities scheduled to take place in the city park on Friday include

a potluck meal from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; a kiddie parade (12 years and under) from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; entertainment from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; and again from 8:30 to 9:15 p.m.; beard and bonnet judging from 7 to 8 p.m.; and crowning of the centennial royalty from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

Capping off events on Friday will be a dance on Main St. from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., featuring The Rumbles. Admission is \$5 per person.

HIGHLIGHTING events on Saturday, June 12 will be the grand centennial parade from 1 to 4 p.m., and a centennial pageant at the high school from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Also scheduled on Saturday are a

See LAUREL, Page 9

Session winds down

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -- With only five working days left in the 1993 Legislative session, lawmakers will decide the future of two big bills.

The main budget bill (LB541) calls for \$3.3 billion in spending during the next two years. Another bill (LB330) proposes to add \$33.6 million in spending during the same two-year period. About two-thirds of that amount would eliminate proposed cuts to state agencies and colleges

and universities. The other third is for new spending.

The bill makes it likely that increased taxes on cigarettes, and possibly on alcohol and pop, would be imposed.

Some senators, like Di Anna Schimek of Lincoln, feel the additional spending is necessary and voted to advance LB330 last week.

See UNICAMERAL, Page 7

Something for everyone

Country Store Days in Wayne next week will provide a great opportunity for both rural and urban farmers to learn about new techniques, products and equipment.

Farmers will have the opportunity to observe tillage demonstrations, safety displays and demos and new equipment displays while lawn and garden enthusiasts can listen to talks

on flowers, tree care and mulching and new lawn equipment.

Gail Korn, Frank Morse, Steve Rassmussen and Brian Reinhardt are on the program for the lawn-and-garden seminars which will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, June 10 at the Wayne County Fairgrounds.

The day will also feature many specials offered by Wayne area busi-

nesses, the annual brat feed, a steer and heifer show with a \$500 added purse, ice cream social, beer garden, pedal tractor pull and day-long entertainment provided by talented local performers.

The event is sponsored by the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce Agribusines Council.

Historic cemetery has new look for holiday

There hasn't been a burial at the LaPorte Cemetery since 1910, but the pioneer burial site is taking on the look of a new place thanks to the tireless efforts of a group of volunteers who want to see a piece of Wayne County history preserved.

The old cemetery, with headstones dating back to 1870, has been refurbished in recent months. Dead and dying trees have been removed, new trees have been planted, grass and underbrush have been cut and plans call for new fence, additional plantings and a permanent board to oversee the

upkeep of the historic site.

Many residents who visited the cemetery on Memorial Day were shocked to see the changes and improvements said neighbor Merlin Beiermann. Beierman has joined the volunteers who have worked on the refurbishing of the cemetery but he gives most of the credit to others, including Steve Gross, who is a Wayne County cemetery history buff.

In the effort to reclaim the site, the workers saved several beds of Iris flowers and Lilac bushes, believed to have been planted when the cemetery

was first established in the 1870s. It was the cemetery which served the long abandoned town of LaPorte, which had been the first county seat, before it was relocated 6 miles to Wayne.

In the cemetery is buried a veteran of the War of 1812, Nathaniel Allen, who died on his son's homestead near LaPorte when he was 90.

The Wayne County history Book which lists a short biography of each of the bodies interred at LaPorte tells a story of the hard life on the plains frontier.

Infant mortality was high, disease and weather were deadly and fire and Indians claimed their share of the cemetery's inhabitants.

Volunteers who have worked and/or donated large new evergreen trees for the cemetery include: Ivadelle Hansen of Tavoires, Fla., Gross, Charles Maier, Walter Meier, Mrs. Paul Sievers and family, Duane Lutt, Keith Brasch, Dave Headly, Mike Pieper and Beiermann.

The cemetery is two miles south and four east of Wayne.



The grave of Nathaniel Allen, a veteran of the War of 1812 is shown at the historic LaPorte Cemetery. Volunteers have spent countless hours reclaiming the cemetery from the overgrowth. The irises in the background are believed to have been planted more than 120 years ago when settlers were first moving into the region.

At a Glance



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

This issue: 1 section, 12 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

The best way to get rid of somebody is to tell him something for his own good.

Public invited to memorial service

AREA — The public is invited to attend the fourth annual memorial service, sponsored by the Community Care Hospice Group, Home Health and Providence Medical Center, on Sunday, June 6 at 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

They will be remembering patients of hospice, home health and the hospital who died between March 1992 and March 1993. Speaker will be the Rev. David Martin, hospice coordinator from Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk. During the service, balloons will be distributed to family members, friends or caregivers of the deceased. The balloons will be released following the service.

A potluck dinner will follow the service. Persons wishing additional information about the event are asked to call Jean Kinney at 375-1628.

Booster trip

AREA — A caravan of Wayne County Old Settlers supporters will leave Winside on Friday, June 4 for a boosters trip to neighboring communities to promote the June 25, 26 and 27 celebration in Winside.

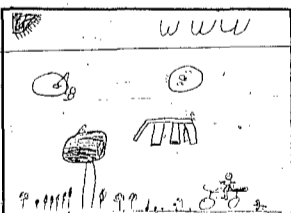
All individuals, young and old, are invited to join the caravan which will leave from the Winside village park at 10 a.m.

Nutrition education

AREA — Elementary teachers and individuals interested in nutrition education resources are invited to attend a Classroom Nutrition course offered by the Nebraska State Department of Education, University of Nebraska and Wayne State College.

The course will be presented at Wayne State on June 14-25 from 12:30 to 5 p.m. and will offer many hands on opportunities for participants to experience new computer programs, various curriculums, videotapes and general resources available to teachers. The class can be taken for three hours of graduate credit or audited without fee.

Instructor will be Dr. Darlene Martin, and persons with questions are asked to call her at (402) 584-2261.



Weather

Daniel Hightree, 7
Alten School

Extended Weather Forecast:

Thursday through Saturday;

isolated showers Thursday,

otherwise mainly dry; cool

Thursday and Friday, highs 60s,

lows 40s; warmer Saturday,

highs 70s, lows 50.

Date	High	Low	Precip.
May 29	62	50	.38
May 30	64	51	.09
May 31	66	44	—
June 1	68	46	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period

Precipitation/Month — 2.94"

record

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

Obituaries

Nolan 'Pete' Christensen

Nolan "Pete" Christensen, 79, of Ottertail, Minn. died Monday, May 24, 1993 at Lake Region Hospital in Fergus Falls, Minn.

Services were held Tuesday, June 1 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jack Williams officiated.

Nolan "Pete" Christensen, the son of Nels-Peter and Mary Nelson Christensen, was born Sept. 14, 1913 at Carroll. He graduated from Carroll High School. He married Mamie Longe on March 24, 1937 at Wakefield. He worked for Travelers Insurance Company in Wakefield, until entering the United States Army in 1942. He served in the European Campaign and in Gemernay until 1946. The couple lived in Wakefield where he worked for John Schrader Implement until moving to Gretna, where they lived for four years. They then moved to Homer where the couple owned and operated Pete's Bar for 14 years. They retired to Ottertail, Minn., where they lived for 21 years.

Survivors include his wife, Mamie Christensen of Ottertail, Minn.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Pallbearers were Glen Lueders, Richard Foxhoven, Gordon Nelson, Darold Suhr, Donald Kay and Warren Mayberry.

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

Freda Bolton

Freda Maria Bolton, 85, of Wayne died Sunday, May 30, 1993 at the Wayne Care Centre.

Services will be held Thursday, June 3 at 1:30 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Survivors include one brother, Don Sund of Wayne.

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

Mrs. Ralph MacMullan

Mrs. Ralph MacMullan died Monday, May 31, 1993 at Hagerstown, Md.

Services will be held Friday, June 4 at the Methodist Church in Muncie, Penn.

She was a descendant of the Crittenden and Samson families who sailed on the Mayflower to the Virginia Territory to an area later designated as the colony of Massachusetts.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Joe Long of Hagerstown, Md. and Katherine Butler of Wayne; and one grandson, Aaron Butler of Wayne.

Dixon County Court

Vehicle Registration

1993: Kevin J. Erwin, Wakefield, Ford Pickup; Lyston J. Taylor, Concord, Chevrolet Pickup; Thomas L. McCluskey, Newcastle, Chief Bellavista Mfg. Home.

1992: Gary N. Blair, Allen, Ford.

1990: Kent Sachau, Ponca, Plymouth; Lonnie J. Harder, Wakefield, Ford Pickup.

1989: Jack T. Scott, Ponca.

1988: Joseph J. Achrem, Allen, Ford; Hermann Schweers, Ponca, Mercury.

1987: James D. Finn, Ponca, Ford Station Wagon.

1986: Angela D. Peterson, Wakefield, Buick; Dwaine A. Oswald, Allen, Buick.

1984: Tom Olson, Allen, Ford.

1983: Lance Sappingfield, Ponca, Ford Bronco; Wayne Chase, Allen, International Cab and Chassis; Kenneth Humlicek, Ponca, Ford.

1982: Robert Saltzman, Ponca, Chevrolet.

1978: Rodney E. Carr, Ponca, Oldsmobile.

1977: Robert D. Reed, Emerson, Ford; Dennis Hall, Ponca, Chevrolet.

1975: Paul A. Boyle, Allen, Coachman Camper 5th Wheel Camper Trailer; Matt Hingst, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup; Dwaine A. Oswald, Allen, Apache Ramada

2 Wheel Camping Trailer.

1974: Terry Brewer, Ponca, Dodge.

1971: Harley Altena, Allen, Ford.

1970: Robert Anderson, Newcastle, Richardson-Mobitec Home.

1969: Douglas Kraemer, Allen, Ford Pickup.

1967: Paul Roeder, Dixon, Harley Davidson Motorcycle.

Real Estate Transfers

Earl C. and Lucille D. Nelson to Charles A. and Sandra Nelson, North 75 feet of lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 16, Concord, revenue stamps \$15.75.

Terry J. and Judy A. Peterson to Mark K. and Joli L. Gehring, the North 20 feet of the South 75 feet of the W1/2 of lot 5, and the North 20 feet of the South 75 feet of lot 6, block 77, Original Town of Ponca, revenue stamps \$3.50.

Melvin L. and Mildred V. Larsen to Terry J. Borg, single, NW1/4, 34-28N-5, revenue stamps \$252.

Mary E. McCabe, single, to Todd Rosener, single, SE1/4 of Sec. 34 and W1/2 SW1/4 of Sec. 35, all in 31N-4, revenue stamps \$210.



Laurel gears up for centennial

Geri Schantz and her children, including Sadie (wearing her grandmother's dress), Elijah and Ezra (seated on his mother's lap) were dressed for the occasion when the Laurel Centennial Headquarters held its grand opening on May 13. The Centennial Headquarters is located in the former True Value building and area residents donated all the memorabilia on display. Furniture and household items, from old family photos to a wooden hand cranked washing machine, are present for public viewing during the centennial. The main attraction at the grand opening was a display of senior class pictures from 1915 to the present. Elizabeth Norvell, centennial co-chairperson, said not every class is displayed due to water damage while in storage. The Centennial Headquarters will be the central information center throughout Laurel's centennial celebration, June 11-13. Headquarter chairmen include Glen and Nadine Anderson, Verneal and Anita Gade, and Melvin and Betty Olsen.

Police Report

Monday, May 24

1:29 a.m.—Locked out of house on Wayside Lane.
3:21 a.m.—Deliver message on Sherman.
7:59 a.m.—Grass in alley on west 10th.
10:27 a.m.—Missing dog on west 4th.
7:11 p.m.—Watch parking lot around Presto.

Tuesday, May 25

11:55 a.m.—Reckless driving in

Presto parking lot.
12:38 a.m.—Loud music on Maple.
12:58 a.m.—Speak with officer on Maple.
1:47 p.m.—Loud music at Bressler Park.
2:20 p.m.—Unlock vehicle at Smart Set.
5:17 p.m.—Lawn mower accident on west 3rd.
6:00 p.m.—Girls playing volleyball on Main Street.
6:14 p.m.—Car accident on 7th and Pineheights.
6:53 p.m.—Reckless driving in high school parking lot.
8:24 p.m.—Request to speak with officer at Birch.
8:31 p.m.—Request to clear parking lot at Hardee's.
10:23 p.m.—Girl hanging out passenger window of vehicle in motion on Main Street.
10:31 p.m.—Gas drive off at Casey's.
10:31 p.m.—Request to speak with officer at 7-11.

10:11 a.m.—Request for ambulance on west 3rd.
7:20 p.m.—Request officer to have people removed from airport property.
8:35 p.m.—Tables being overturned at Bressler Park.

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Wayne County Court

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Michael L. DoNacyer, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor. Defendant sentenced to probation six months, driver's license impounded for six months, and fined \$250, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jenny M. O'Neill, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for operating a motor vehicle during suspension or revocation. Defendant fined \$200, plus costs, jail 30 days, and reimburse Wayne County for court appointed attorney fees.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Anthony L. Brown, Wakefield, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession. Defendant fined \$250, plus costs, and jail 14 days if fine and costs not paid by 8/19/93.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Steve G. Clark, Wakefield, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession. Defendant fined \$250, plus costs, and jail 14 days if fine and costs not paid by 8/19/93.

Small-claims judgments: Vernon Bauermeister, Wayne, plaintiff, against Robert L. Jacobson (The Jacobson Co.), York, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$1,123, plus costs.

Civil filings: Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plaintiff, against Ryan Prince and Lisha Prince, Winside, defendants.

Action Credit Services, plaintiff, against Brook Hoyt, Blair, defendant.

Action Credit Services, plaintiff, against Vickie Hurst, Wakefield, defendant.

Civil judgments: Action Credit Services, plaintiff, against Geraldine Meylor, North Sioux City, S.D., defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$47.82, plus costs.

Action Credit Services, plaintiff, against Marylyn Phillips, Emerson, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$1,540, plus costs.

Action Credit Services, plaintiff, against Debora Waggoner, Wayne, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$35, plus costs.

Dixon County Court

Harold F. and Joyce Amy Mary Hoelsing to Harold F. Hoelsing and Joyce A. Hoelsing, Co-Trustees, lot 6, Jess Highway Right-of-way, German Town Subdivision of 22-

Harold and Joyce Hoelsing to Harold F. Hoelsing and Joyce A. Hoelsing, Co-Trustees, all that part of Tax Lot 2, 26-32-4, lying in the E1/2 of Sec. 26 and containing 117.5 acres, more or less, (also known as Tax Lot 10); and commencing at the Northwest corner of Government Lot 4, 36-32N-4 to a point on the East line of 26-32N-4 and containing 54.77 acres, more or less, (also known as Tax Lot 5); and all that part of Tax Lot 7 containing 96.0 acres, (26-32N-4, lying in the NE1/4 of said Sec. 26, and containing 60.0 acres, (also known as Tax Lot 12), and all that part of Accretion Lots L and M, 26-32N-4, containing 23.5 acres, more or less, (also known as Tax Lot 1), and all that part of 26-32N-4 lying West of the northerly extension of the East line of Tax Lot 1, lying in the E1/2, 26-32N-4, containing 60 acres, more or less, (also known as Tax Lot 6), revenue stamps exempt.

Lee T. and Dorothy F. Hansen, entitled the Lee T. and Dorothy F. Hansen Trust, to Terry J. Borg, single, SW1/4, 36-28N-4, revenue stamps \$150.50.

PLAY BANKROLL AT Quality Food Center

Above, IDA MONSON accepts her check for **\$1,100** from Randy Brenner, Owner of QFC.

BE SURE TO GET YOUR CARD PUNCHED! The next drawing will be Sat., June 5, for \$200.

The City of Wayne Electric Load Management Program. What is it?

- *Controls summer electric peaks.
- *No cost to you the customer.
- *Helps keep electric rates stable
- *Causes no discomfort to the resident.
- *Cycles central air unit during peak periods of use
- *Will not harm your central air unit.
- *Will protect your central air unit during a power failure

Get the Switch— Call THE ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT for details...

375-2866

ALLEN SENIOR CENTER
Allen, Nebraska

BELGIUM WAFFLE BREAKFAST

All You Can Eat
Sausage, Eggs, Juice & Coffee

SUNDAY, JUNE 13
8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Adults: \$3.50
12 & Under: \$2.00
Under 5: FREE

persuasion

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



Editorials

Capitol News

Our costly government

Amid the talk of BTU and other tax measures to help balance the federal deficit along with new spending proposals by the Clinton Administration it might be easy to lose sight of a much more costly side of our federal government.

Though not classified under government taxing and spending, possibly more costly to the American taxpayer than any of the new tax measures will be the cost of implementing new government regulations.

Everyone of us already are paying for additional costs for automobiles, home products and everyday items because of the intrusive role of government. To be sure, many of the regulations are necessary for the safety and well-being of individuals and our environment, but additionally, many seem only marginally practical—albeit highly expensive.

Let us list but a few of the newly implemented regulations or considerations for new regulations that will cost each of us thousands of dollars during our lifetimes.

New landfill regulations, pesticide certification and control, tighter industrial safety regulations, hazardous waste rules, automotive (and now tractor) emission standards, the clean drinking water act, the Americans with Disabilities Act, each of these and more will add greatly to the costs of the products consumers purchase because they add greatly to the cost of producing products.

Each of these new, or toughened regulations came about innocuously and often quietly. Few can argue that Americans should be assured of having clean drinking water or that disabled Americans should have equal access to buildings and facilities.

But the high-sounding ideals become very expensive frustrations for businesses, schools, public facilities and individual home owners who will foot the bill for the billions it will cost to retrofit to meet the new regulations.

While the budget deficit is a serious problem which no amount of additional tax, in our view, will correct, an equally vexing problem for our nation has to be the plethora of costly new regulations.

The technology explosion

The technology race is speeding up.

For those of us born before 1960 it will be increasingly difficult to keep up.

Last week's announcement of the partnership of U.S. West and Time-Warner to provide full service information networks in our region will mean that an unprecedented amount of information and services will be available directly to your home within a few short years.

Imagine, being able to sit down in front of your home console and log into your bank file to balance your checkbook; call (and see) grandma in Oregon, order and watch the latest movie release, view the television news, see what's on the agenda for your upcoming city council meeting, view a rerun of your child's school play, see what the specials are this week at the grocery store, watch the high school football, send a letter to your senator, play the latest computer game, compose a song or talk to someone in Russian with perfect translations built into the equipment.

This isn't Buck Rogers fiction we're talking about. This technology is available today and will be in widespread use far sooner than many of us would like.

The new technology will have profound impact on your hometown newspaper, for instance. Will you continue to want to receive your hometown information on paper at your front door, or would you rather log onto the newspaper data-bank and peruse the files at your leisure?

There are millions of us, we hope, who will still prefer to sit someplace comfortable with a newspaper, magazine or book and read without resorting to electronics or a computer reading to us.

But, for most of those born after 1960, those who have grown up in the computer age and those who are being introduced to their capabilities in school, THE information, entertainment and interaction tool will be their in-home computer/communication terminal.

Hospitals take lobby by storm

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

If you saw the number of hospital lobbyists running around Lincoln this year, you would no longer wonder why the cost of health care is so high.

When Gov. Nelson announced at the start of the legislative session his plans to seek \$25 million a year in taxes from health care providers, the hospitals considered it a declaration of war.

They went out and hired every lobbyist they could find, so many

I'm not sure they were all still alive. St. Joseph's Hospital in Omaha hired its own posse of five lobbyists, and will have spent \$150,000 on the effort. Yes, you too can be a health care lobbyist.

The governor argued that since health care costs are such a big part of the state's Medicaid problems, and as a result the state's budget problems, health care providers should ante up too.

And though most hospitals officially operate on a non-profit basis, a lot of them, particularly in Lincoln and Omaha, are rolling, spending millions on new buildings

and equipment to compete with each other. Charity wards they are not.

Well, the legislative session is pretty well over and the results of those lobbying efforts are in. Score it: Health Care Providers 50, Ben Nelson 0. It wasn't that the governor didn't try, it's just that he and the senators were outnumbered.

A health care tax bill will pass by the end of the session. But it is limited to taxing Omaha and Lincoln hospitals, and even for many of those hospitals, it's no tax at all. What it is, is a paper shuffle aimed at attracting more federal Medicaid

dollars.

Here's basically how it works: Local hospital authorities would impose about \$9 million a year in taxes on Omaha and Lincoln hospitals. The \$9 million would be transferred to the state so that it could use the money to attract an additional \$5 million a year in federal Medicaid dollars.

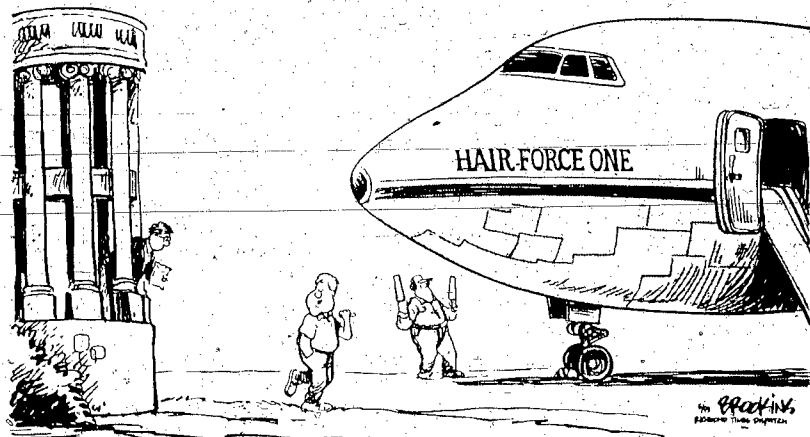
Hospitals in turn would receive \$7.7 million back in the form of increased reimbursement rates for the Medicaid care they provide. The net result would be \$6.3 million in additional funds for the state.

It sure looks like kind of a shell game, but supposedly the feds approve of plans like this all the time and provide the federal bucks. Which also explains why our country is broke, as well.

Anyway, there will be some winners and losers among the Omaha and Lincoln hospitals, but as a group they will pay a net \$1.3 million a year in taxes after they get their higher reimbursement from the state. It's a long way from \$25 million, obviously.

Those hospital lobbyists can sure consider all the money well-spent. Maybe money doesn't talk in Lincoln, but you can sure use it to get people to listen.

By the way, I've had several people comment that last week I shouldn't have wished that wacky UNL official that talked about how safe the stadium was, was sitting in the next section of Memorial Stadium to collapse. They're right. That probably was inappropriate. I hope he's sitting UNDER the next section of the stadium to collapse. I apologize for the error.



"TELL HILLARY I'LL BE BACK LATER... I'M JUST GOING OUT TO GET A HAIRCUT!..."

Letters

Impressions of International Fair were positive

Dear Editor:

Mrs. Imdieke and I would like to say thank you to the sixth grade parents for your help in making the International Festival so successful. The students could not have had such a good experience without the effort each of you put forth.

The experience touched my heart in more ways than one. First of all, the kids know they are supported by the community because they had such a great turn out. Our kids will grow well in a supportive community. Secondly, when the evening came to a close everyone pitched in to help clean up. As I paused for a moment and looked around I thought, "This is what learning is all about — solving problems through research, learning to get along with others, being part of a great community and best of all being part of families that care so much."

We would also like to thank the City of Wayne for the use of the

auditorium. We would have been too crowded in our gym.

The next day at school was touching to see how proud all the students were. Since you as parents did not have the opportunity to listen to them in hallways and classrooms, here is a random sampling of some of their written thoughts. Some are from Mrs. Imdieke's group and some are from mine.

Amanda Polt — Working with a group was a privilege. I found that the festival was a great success, was fun and very eventful.

Erick Lutt — I learned that if I work together and cooperate big things are easy to do.

Ryan Allemann — I learned the importance of responsibility when doing something. I learned it is easier to get things done with more people.

Tony Mrsny — I learned about my country and what they eat. I also learned how to be a salesman. I would love to do it again.

Kirby Roberts — I learned to be more organized. I learned how to communicate better.

Lindsey Martin — I learned about how people live in many different cultures.

Abbie Diediker — I learned that working in a group requires time, patience, organization and responsibility.

James Terhune — I learned that the world has many different countries, and that people should always learn about the people of the world. People should all be at peace and not at war.

Wes Sievers — I not only learned about my country but about other countries too. Last night was a lot of fun!

Jill Fleer — My country was England. I learned that cooperation is good and it is not always easy

but you have to work your hardest. Casey Junk — I learned how to work at a project and to have fun doing it. You can't sit there and expect the work to be done for you. The International Festival was a good experience.

Jay Endicott — I learned that you need a lot of cooperation and need to be organized. I learned not to wait until the last minute.

This one probably sums up how they all felt Wednesday morning.

Darin Jensen — I learned that hard work paid off. The International Festival was a big success and I think we were GREAT!

Thanks again,
Jill Pickinpaugh

More letters
on Page 7

Poppy thanks

Dear Editor:

A big thank you to The Wayne Herald, KTCH, Winnie Craft, Amy Lindsay, Shirley Brockman, Faunciel Hoffman, Eveline Thompson and Rose Fredrickson for another successful Poppy Day.

Luverna Hiltou, Chairman

Letters Welcome

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

Memorial thoughts

The good and the bad of a holiday to remember

Monday's Memorial Day service in Wayne was touching and heartwarming and members of the American Legion, Auxiliary, VFW and other individuals who put on the ceremony should be commended.

Wayne County has a long and rich history of military service and sacrifice. We have one of only three veterans of the War of 1812 in all of Nebraska buried here.

The roll of honor of veterans who are buried in Wayne County read during the ceremony was long and included most of the family names in the county.

Too often Memorial Day is looked on as a day off to work in the yard, go to the mall or head to the lake. Not enough people observe its true purpose—that is to remember the sacrifices made to ensure we have the freedom to work in the yard, go to the mall or head to the lake.

You can't attend a Memorial Day service like the one held in Wayne and the ones held in other communities in Northeast Nebraska and throughout the nation without getting a throat-lumpy shot of pride and appreciation for the sacrifices that have been made throughout our history.

If we could get more people to attend the services, to fly their flags, to visit the cemeteries, we, as a nation, surely would be the better for it.

Also touching...

Speaking of touching, it was, to see the work that has been done to reclaim the historic LaPorte Cemetery. A crew of volunteers, headed by Steve Gross has refurbished the cemetery two miles south and four east of Wayne.

The cemetery's were Nathaniel Allen is buried. He is one of only three

veterans of the War of 1812 who are buried in Nebraska.

Iris and lilacs believed to have been planted by the pioneers in the cemetery in the 1870s still bloom there. New trees are being planted and a board is being formed to maintain the historic site.

The volunteers who have worked hard to fix up the old cemetery are to be commended. How sad it would be to lose that connection with our past and the life stories and hardships that the old cemetery represents.

Not my favorite guy

While those local folks should be commended, I also have on my list today, someone who shouldn't.

I've made no secret of my disdain for our current president. I dislike the guy and his politics and because of this, very little he has done or ever will do will I look on with favor.

It's no surprise then, that I found his presentation Monday at the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial upsetting. I think even if I liked the guy, I would have considered it in poor taste for him to make an address to Vietnam Vets after the things he did and said to avoid serving when he had the opportunity. As things are though, I found it disgusting.

Not everyone in his era was enamored with our country's role in the Vietnam war. In fact few of his generation looked forward to the idea of going to serve. I can't honestly say I was looking forward to it when I watched my draft number being picked, but I was ready to go, as my brother had gone and my father had in World War II and my grandfathers had in World War I.

I don't remember them talking about looking forward to going to war and possibly dying. But they didn't lie, protest, and use political pull to try to keep from going either. They saw military service during war time was part and parcel of being American.

I still can't believe we elected a president who avoided that responsibility and even today, stands up and tells us he did the right thing and that is what freedom means—the right to disagree.

His attitude is a slap at all those who died to give him that right.



Mann Overboard

By Les Mann

The Wayne Herald

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PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$25.00 per year, \$20.00 for six months. In-state: \$28.00 per year, \$22.50 for six months. Out-state: \$34.00 per year, \$27.50 for six months. Single copies 50 cents.

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lifestyle

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

Engagements



Webb-Melton

Jennifer Elizabeth Webb and David Warren Melton, both of Omaha, announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Miss Webb, daughter of Ronald and Joan Leipnitz of Marengo, Ill., graduated from the University of Illinois-Chicago in 1992 with a degree in architecture-structural engineering. She is employed as a design engineer with Elliott and Associates of Omaha.

Her fiance, son of Norman and Grace Melton of Holdrege, formerly of Wayne, graduated from Wayne High School in 1984. He attended the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He is presently employed at Johnnie's Cafe Restaurant in Omaha.

A garden wedding is planned for July 3 in Marengo, Ill.



McDonald-Polenske

Making plans for a June 26 wedding in the Wayne State College Willow Bowl are Cheri McDonald and Stan Polenske, both of Wayne.

Their engagement has been announced by their parents, LaVerle and Karen McDonald of Wayne, and Darrell and Arlene Polenske of Randolph.

The bride-elect graduated from Wayne High School in 1990 and from Northeast Community College, Norfolk, in 1992. She is employed at Wayne State College as a computer operator.

Her fiance is a 1988 graduate of Randolph High School and a 1989 graduate of Universal Technical Institute in Omaha. He is employed by Rick Lutt of Wayne for farm and cattle operations.

Iowa couple repeat marriage vows at Wayne Grace Lutheran Church

Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne was the setting for the May 15 ceremony uniting in marriage Koltette Frevert of Sheldon, Iowa and Dan Delperdang of Spirit Lake, Iowa.

The bride is the daughter of Merlin and Kathleen Frevert of Wayne, and the granddaughter of Clara Echtenkamp of Wayne. The bridegroom is the son of Wayne and Jeanette Delperdang of Orleans, Iowa.

The Rev. Jeff Anderson of Wayne officiated at the service, and lector was Doug Stueven of Spirit Lake, Iowa. Decorations included altar bouquets of gerber daisies, lilies, alstroemeria lilies and pompons.

Guests attending the 5 o'clock, double ring ceremony were registered by Shelley Frevert of Wayne and Donna Beckmann of Apple Valley, Minn., and ushered into the church by Brian Frevert of Wayne, Brett Frevert of Salina, Kan., Daryl Beckmann of Apple Valley, Minn., and Dave Klein of Granville, Iowa.

MATRON OF honor was Kelly Heithold of Wayne, and bridesmaids were Kristin Frevert of Wayne, Amy Gross of Manhattan, Kan., and Mary Delperdang of Spencer, Iowa.

Dave Moos of Omaha served as best man. Groomsman were Rick Dehner of South Sioux City, Steve Ahlers of Phoenix, Ariz., and Jon Dykstra of Hospers, Iowa.

Flower girl was Melissa Beckmann of Apple Valley, Minn., and ring bearer was Brad Frevert of Wayne. Lighting candles were Karen Longe of Flagstaff, Ariz. and Amy Jordan of Lincoln.

Wedding music included "God, a Woman and a Man," "This is the Day," "Household of Faith" and "He Has Chosen You for Me." Vocalists were Sherri Barton of Hartley, Iowa and Kathy Muir of Sanborn, Iowa, and organist was Renee Bartels of Wakefield.

Personal attendants were Lisa Jacobson of Omaha and Michelle Kunze of Palmer.

ON HER wedding day, the bride was given in marriage by her father and appeared in a candlelight satin gown designed with a basque bodice with bow accents decorated with pearl clusters.

Schiffli lace edged the full skirt and semi-cathedral train, and a full satin bow was attached at the back waistline with floral schiffli lace decorating the train.

Her headpiece was of ivory satin with silk flowers circling her head to form a wreath accented with pearls and crystal beading. The waist-length pouf veil was trimmed with pearls.

The bride carried a cascade of ivory enchantment lilies, sonya peach roses, stephanotis, freesia, statice, alstroemeria lilies, daisies and ivy.

THE BRIDE'S attendants wore coral and ivory satin gowns fashioned with sweetheart necklines, with an ivory overlay bodice and short ivory bouffant sleeves. The skirts had high low hemlines with an accent bow at the hipline.

Each carried a cascade of ivory enchantment lilies, peach alstroemeria lilies and pearls with ivory lace streamers.

The bridegroom was attired in a black tailcoat with gray pinstripe pants and a black cummerbund and tie. He wore a sonya peach rose boutonniere.

His attendants wore black tuxedo coats with gray pinstripe pants, coral cummerbunds and ties.

The bride's mother chose a peach suit, and the bridegroom's mother selected a mauve two-piece dress.

DOUG AND Annie Moss of Waverly, Iowa and Brian and Kiela Hudgins of Wichita Falls, Texas were hosts for a reception which followed in the Wayne National Guard Armory. Arranging gifts were Brittney Frevert and Brady Heithold of Wayne, and Ric Dykstra of Hospers, Iowa.

Cutting and serving the cake were Laurie Langel of LeMars, Iowa, Arlene Peters of Remsen, Iowa and Ruth Korth of Wayne.



Mr. and Mrs. Dan Delperdang

Ann Rouse and Lisa Crandell of Ruthven, Iowa served punch.

Waitresses and waiters were Jill and Ken Klein of Granville, Iowa, Julie Beckmann of Apple Valley, Minn., Ryan Dykstra of Hospers, Iowa, and Brandy Frevert and Bryce Heithold of Wayne.

Bird seed attendants were Katie Klein and Andy Klein of Granville, Iowa, Jodie Beckmann of Apple Valley, Minn., Taryn Heithold of Wayne and Malinda Frevert of Salina, Kan., and flower attendants were Helen Dykstra of Hospers, Iowa, Faye Klein of Granville, Iowa and Jackie Frevert of Salina, Kan.

Mark Heithold of Wayne was in charge of the video camera, and chauffeurs were Jim and Rhonda Steffes of Eden Prairie, Minn., Dale

and Debby Koob of Worthington, Minn., Rick and Trisha Johnson of Omaha, Joel and Bev Lindstrom of Wahoo, Scott and Joy Pick of Sibley, Iowa, and Dave Ahlers of Sioux City.

THE NEWLYWEDS traveled to Orlando, Fla. and are making their home at 109 205th Ave., Triboji, Iowa, 51360.

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

The bridegroom, a graduate of Granville Spalding High School and Briar Cliff College, is employed as the director of recreation at Village Resorts, Okoboji, Iowa.

Christine Bunnell is May bride of Darin Splittgerber

Making their home in Omaha are Mr. and Mrs. Darin Splittgerber, who were united in marriage on May 29 at the Peace Presbyterian Church in Elkhorn.

Mrs. Splittgerber, nee Christine Bunnell, is the daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bunnell Jr. of Elkhorn. She graduated from Waterloo High School in 1987 and from the College of Saint Mary, Omaha, in 1992, and is employed at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Splittgerber of Wayne and the late Lorna Splittgerber, graduated from Wayne High School in 1983 and is presently attending the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

The newlyweds traveled to Cancun, Mexico following their marriage.

THE BRIDE'S father officiated at the four o'clock, double ring ceremony. Vocalist was Theresa

King of Omaha and organist was Shirley Young of Elkhorn.

Honor attendant for the bride was Sharon Beideck of Carrollton, Texas, and bridesmaids were Kim Bauman of Gothenburg, Stephanie Glantz of Omaha, Amy Hanquist-Gardner of Wichita, Kan., Diana Gray of Denver, Colo., and Janet Emry of Philadelphia, Penn.

Best man was Michael Nance of Omaha, and groomsmen were Scott Heinemann of Winside, Ken Bunnell III of Fremont, Dennis Clifton and Kevin Peterson, both of Omaha, and Guy Freudenburg of Madison.

Guests were registered by Shari Young of Omaha, and ushered to their seats by Scott Hanna of Shelton, Danny Frevert of Wayne, and Brian Stamer and Mike Young, both of Omaha.

Flower girl was Dawn Hanna of Shelton.

THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her father and selected a white, full-length bengaline gown trimmed in lace with a cathedral train. She wore a chapel veil attached to a headband and carried orchids with hot pink roses.

Her attendants wore tea-length fuchsia bengaline two-piece suits with scalloped bodices, and carried three fuchsia roses.

The men in the wedding party were attired in black tuxedos with brocade cummerbunds and white shirts.

A RECEPTION for 400 guests followed at Crown Hall in Omaha, with Jeff and Ann Soulliere of Columbus and Chuck and Jean Hackett of Omaha serving as hosts. Arranging gifts were Janelle and Rhonda Heermann of Burwell.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Bernice Heermann of Pilger and Judy Stocking of Omaha.

Agnes Pfeil marking 80th at open house

All friends and relatives are invited to help Agnes Pfeil of Wayne celebrate her 80th birthday during an open house reception on Sunday, June 6.

The event will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, located at Ninth and Main Sts., in Wayne. Hosts will be the honoree's children, Reno Pfeil of Elkhorn and Gloria Koplín of Wayne, along with their families.

The family requests no gifts.

Introductory coffee set for Wayne After 5 Club

An introductory coffee will be held for the Wayne After 5 Club in the home of Deb Dickey, 1030 First Ave., Wayne, on Thursday, June 3 at 7 p.m.

After 5 Club is part of an international organization with headquarters, Stonecroft, in Kansas City, Mo. Dinner meetings are held each month and include a special feature of contemporary interest, music, and an out-of-town guest speaker.

There are no membership or dues and attendance is by reservation. The groups are inter-church and non-sectarian. There are 2,100 groups meeting monthly across the

United States, Canada, and around the world.

After 5 Club is sponsored by Christian Business and Professional Women and affiliated with Norfolk Christian Women's Club and Ponca After 5 Club.

All interested women are invited to Thursday's introductory coffee. Among those attending will be Barbara Blanch, a national representative who is currently working in Northeast Nebraska.

Persons wishing additional information are asked to call Joyce Niemann, 375-2534, or Linda Carr, 375-4905, about future dinner details.

Wayne High lists final honor roll

Six students of Wayne High School earned perfect 4.0 (straight A) grade point averages during the fourth quarter of the 1992-93 school year.

Receiving straight A's during the fourth nine weeks of school were seniors Lizz Clausens, Kim Imdieke and Emily Wisner; junior Claire Rasmussen; and sophomores Sarah Blaser and Kelly Soden.

STUDENTS listed to the high honor, with grade point averages between 3.5 and 3.99, were:

Seniors: Daylá Beckenhauer, Daniel Burget, Scott Day, Kris DeNaeyer, Alicia Dorcey, Jason Easley, Susie Ensz, Davin Flatmoe, Doug French, Sara Granberg, Chris Hammer, Lee Johnson, Robert Longe, Ketta Lubberstedt, Tasha Luther, Mark Meyer, Mark Niemann, Scott Oute, Chad Paysen, Tim Reinhardt, Krista Remer, Kristine Swanson, Angie Thompson, Samantha Thompson, Aaron Wattier, Jessica Wilson.

Juniors: Robert Bell, David Foote, Kathryn Guillian, Mark Hammer, Sarah Hampton, Angie

Hansen, Kerry McCue, Megan McLean, Aaron Schmier, Terri Test, Susan Webber.

Sophomores: Jason Carr, Matt Chapman, Mary Ewing, LeAnn Green, Chris Headley, Robb Heier, Todd Koeber, Joe Lutt, Amy Post, Trevor Schroeder, Tammy Teach.

Freshmen: Erin Granberg, Tom Hansen, Michael Imdieke, Ryan Junck, Kristine Kopperud, Krissy Lubberstedt, Krista Magnuson, Beth Meyer, Scott Olson, Brett Otte, Tisha Rothfuss, Karl Schindler.

ALSO listed to the fourth quarter honor roll, with grade point averages between 3.0 and 3.49, were:

Seniors: Jason Brandt, Brian Brasch, Mike Eckhoff, Nick Haase, Ryan Harris, Suellen Hord, Carrie Junck, Kim Kruse, Ardy Lutt, Danielle Nelson, Erin Pick, Liz Reeg, Jenifer Schmitz, Arnold Schwartz, Holly Sebade, Eric Stuthman, Chris Sweetland, Brad Uhing.

Juniors: Scott Agenbroad, Brian Carner, Aaron Geiger, Todd Griesch, Amy Jenkins, Chris Johnson, Kelly Meyer, Twila Schindler, Tami Schluns, Christine Schmitz, Jeremy Sievers, Nate Sednitz, Sarah Witkowski.

Sophomores: Carrie Fink, Tammy Fork, Tim Heinemann, Maribeth Junck, Cristy McDonald, Andy Metz, Heather Nichols, Traci Oborny, Stacy Sievers, Jenny Thompson, Eileen Von Seggern, Damon Wisner, Jason Zulkosky.

Freshmen: Sandy Burbach, Matt Carner, Adam Diederik, Sara Hall, Missy Heikes, Erin Lange-meier, Tiffany Luther, Karie Lutt, Kim Nolte, Brandon Novak, Jenny Reinhardt, Carl Samuelson, Nathan Wattier.

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Children's Miracle Network Telethon scheduled June 5-6

Siouxlanders are invited to tune into the excitement as St. Luke's Children's Miracle Network Telethon celebrates its fifth year of helping enhance children's health services in Siouxland.

"Five is our miracle number this year," says Carla Hagen, chairperson of St. Luke's 1993 CMNT. "This marks the fifth year the telethon is being broadcast on KTIV Channel 4 in Siouxland." The telethon broadcast begins at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 5 and continues through 5:30 p.m. Sunday, June 6.

This year's goal is to raise \$135,000. Combined with money raised locally the past four years, the 1993 target will push the total raised by the telethon to well over \$500,000 to benefit children's health care in Siouxland.

"The key factor is that 100 percent of the money raised locally goes for a variety of children's health care services and programs provided by St. Luke's to Siouxland's children," Hagen notes.

Of the nearly \$123,500 raised locally during the 1992 St. Luke's telethon, 38 percent (\$7,112) was used for special equipment, 16 percent (\$19,503) for enhancing programs and services, 19 percent (\$24,055) for community education, 14 percent (\$16,780) for staff training and education and 13 percent (\$16,000) for charity programs.

Hosts of this year's telethon are Channel 4's News Anchor Larry Wentz, Weather Director Cathy Egan and Sports Director Larry Puntney. They will preside over local telethon segments that feature dozens of Siouxland faces, including area children who have received health care at St. Luke's, physicians and nurses who have provided that care and representatives of groups, organizations and businesses that go all-out to support the telethon.

Puntney also will be joined by Mark Hahn of radio station KG95/KWSL to host telethon Fun Day activities from noon to 4:15 p.m. June 6 on St. Luke's campus. Fun Day features carnival games, activities and entertainment and a pet show. Proceeds from ticket sales go to the telethon. In 1992, the event raised nearly \$1,500.

St. Luke's joined the Children's Miracle Network in 1989. It is one of 160 member hospitals in the United States and Canada that comprise the Children's Miracle Network. The network is based in Salt Lake City, Utah.

For more information about this year's telethon, contact St. Luke's Health Foundation at (712) 279-3900.

Community Calendar

- TUESDAY, JUNE 1**
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2**
Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to noon
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
- THURSDAY, JUNE 3**
Logan Homemakers Club luncheon, Black Knight, 11:30 a.m.
Introductory coffee for Wayne After 5 Club, Deb Dickey home, 1030 First Ave., 7 p.m.
- SUNDAY, JUNE 6**
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
- MONDAY, JUNE 7**
American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club room
Wayne Eagles Auxiliary 3757
Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club meets at 9:30 a.m. for day at Lorene Gildersleeve's cabin
- TUESDAY, JUNE 8**
DAV Auxiliary, Vet's Club room
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 6:30 a.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Wayne Community Theater board meeting, State National Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Residents support Wayne blood drive

Ronald Milliken became a seven gallon donor during the Wayne blood drive held May 27 at Providence Medical Center.

Seventy-eight individuals volunteered to donate and 69 pints of blood were collected.

Mylet Bargholz is a six gallon donor, Miron Jenness is a four gallon donor, Karma Magnuson is a three gallon donor, and Carol Withers is a two gallon donor.

First time donors were Donald Preston, Sandra Vanden Top and Tammie Thomsen.

OTHER donors were Bonnie Andersen, Debbie Bargholz, Lorie Bebece, Dayla Beckenhauer, Darold Beckenhauer, Wesley Beckenhauer, Chris Beltz, Monica Carroll, Gene Casey, Lana Casey, Rodney Cook, Larry Echtenkamp, Loren Ellis, Sheryl Emanuel, Irene Fletcher, Dianne Frye, Sherric Hampl, Kevin

Harm, Alan Hart, Diane Hefli, Kirk Hochstein, Suzie Johnson, Bonnie Kai, Mark Kai, Agnes Keenan, Gail Korn, Lynn Kramer, Kathleen Larson, Patrick Lichty, Dennis Lipp, Jan Magnuson, Cheryl McDonald, Rita McLean, Roger Meyer, Vicki Meyer, James Murphy, Beverly Neel, Marian Nelsen, Donald Nunnally, Suzanne Olson, Gerald Otte, Kristy Otte, Robert Patefield, John Paxton, Teresa Paxton, Teresa Post, James Rahe, Maryann Roberts, Rick Robins, Janeann Rockwell, Jessica Rohde, Beverly Ruwe, Thomas Schmitz, Edward Schroeder, Shelly Schultz, Vern Schulz, Maxine Schwanke, Robert Sherry, Allen Shufelt, Michael Sievers, LeRoy Spahr, Lyta Swanson, Suzanne Swanson, Doug Temme, Frederick Temme, Joann Temme, Deborah Weterberg, Ron Wriedt, JoAnn Wurdeman and Bob Zetocha.

Both rural, urban children at risk of lead poisoning

Children in both rural and urban parts of Nebraska are at risk of lead poisoning, according to a state health official.

"Lead poisoning is not a problem confined to cities," said Dr. David Schor, director of the Maternal and Child Health Division at the Nebraska Department of Health.

Lead can be found on all Nebraska's farms, Dr. Schor said. Many farm homes and out-buildings are painted with lead-based paint. Peeling, chipping lead-based paint is the major cause of lead poisoning among children age six months to five years.

Another source of lead on farms is leaded gasoline, which pollutes the air and can contaminate the ground. Many older pieces of farm machinery require leaded gasoline.

Dr. Schor said the potential magnitude of lead poisoning in Nebraska's children is reflected in the fact that 77 percent of the state's housing was built before 1979. Homes built before that year generally contain one or more layers of lead-based paint, inside and out, he said. Production of lead paint for consumer use was banned in 1978.

Based on 1990 census data there are 29,767 children living in Nebraska homes built before 1979.

These homes are spread throughout rural and urban parts of the state.

According to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, exposure to lead may pose health risks to small children. Children between the ages of six months and six years are most at risk of lead poisoning.

High levels of lead in the blood can cause delayed growth and mental development in infants and toddlers. In older children, it can cause anemia, irritability and kidney and brain damage.

Dusting frequently and washing painted surfaces with a triphosphate soap can help reduce exposure to lead. Homes should be tested for lead paint before they are renovated.

Lead-check swabs are available from the Nebraska Department of Health. The swabs are a simple test to determine if lead is present on painted surfaces. To receive one, with more information about lead poisoning, contact Adé Pour in the Bureau of Environmental Health, 471-2541, or Rita Wesover in the Division of Maternal and Child Health, 471-2907.

Goldenrod Hills plans monthly immunization clinic at Providence

Goldenrod Hills will hold its regular monthly Wayne County Immunization Clinic in Wayne on Thursday, June 17 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center.

The Wayne County Immunization Clinic is held the third Thursday of each month.

The schedule followed for the immunization clinics is set up by the Nebraska Department of Health, division of disease control.

The recommended schedule is as follows: At 2 months and 4 months the child receives a DTP, oral polio, and Hib vaccination. At 6 months the child receives a DTP and Hib vaccination. When the child reaches 15 months, he or she receives a DTP, oral polio, the combination vaccination of measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) and the Hib. Children are due to have a DTP and oral polio after the age of 4 to meet requirements for Head Start, preschool and kindergarten. An MMR vaccination is again due when the child reaches

seventh grade.

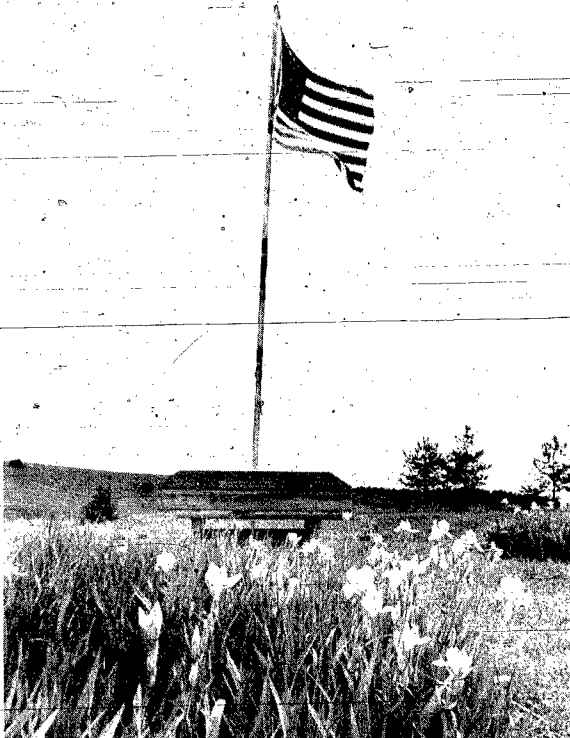
The rules of the clinic are as follows: 1) Must have a well child; 2) Must be parent or legal guardian accompanying child; 3) Must have previous records; and 4) Must keep child(ren) under supervision at all times.

Persons who are unable to bring their child to the clinic and want someone else to bring them must read, sign and fill out a permission form from the Goldenrod Hills office that is supplied by the Department of Health.

Residents planning to attend one of the other immunization clinics in the future must contact the Goldenrod Hills main office in Wisner, in advance, to have their records transferred.

There is a suggested donation of \$5 per child to cover the operation of the clinic. No one will be denied immunizations if a donation is not received.

For further information, call the Wisner office at (402) 229-3513.



Historic resting place
COLORFUL IRISES and an American flag decorate the historic LaPorte Cemetery located southeast of Wayne. The cemetery was recently upgraded and displayed in finery for Memorial Day.

Briefly Speaking

Open poetry contest

AREA - The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-XZ, Owings Mills, Md., 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by June 30, 1993.

Bridal Showers

Angie Miller

WAYNE - June bride-elect Angie Miller of Carroll was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held May 8 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Fifteen guests attended from Frankfort, Kan.; Wayne, Carroll and Cozad, and decorations were in teal and peach. Hostesses were Mavis Lutt, Barb Lutt, Sally Schroeder and Sharon Brader.

Angie Miller, daughter of Doug and Ellen Adkisson of Cozad, and Jay Lutt, son of David and Eileen Lutt of Wayne, will be married June 5 at the Harlan County Reservoir.

Dawn Addison

CONCORD - A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Dawn Addison of Wayne was held May 28 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord, with 30 guests attending from Vermillion, S.D.; Wayne, Laurel, Concord and Wakefield. Decorations were in purple and emerald green.

Devotions were given by Peg Lutt, who also conducted a quiz focusing on the bridegroom and offered marital advice. Mary Vollers gave a reading, "Love Is," and Alyce Erwin and Suzie Johnson presented a skit, "Breakfast Now and Later."

Peg Lutt poured and Kari Lutt served punch. Assisting with gifts was sister Jade Addison of Vermillion, S.D. Hostesses were Peg Lutt of Wayne, and Mary Vollers, Alyce Erwin and Suzie Johnson, all of Concord.

Dawn Addison, daughter of Georgia and Carroll Addison of Laurel, and Lance Corbit, son of Eunice Creamer and Jim Corbit of Wayne, will be married June 5 at the Presbyterian Church in Wayne.

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MEMO FOR THE WHITE HOUSE: Title VIII of the Older Americans Act Amendments of 1992 includes the following statement: "Not later than December 31, 1994, the president shall convene the White House Conference on Aging."

Senator David Pryor of Arkansas, Chairman of the Senate Aging Committee, and Representative William Hughes of New Jersey, Chairman of the House Aging Committee, sent a letter to President Clinton urging the Administration to convene the conference as the law indicates. They cited the importance of such a conference in helping the elderly deal with many problems in their daily lives.

Quoting from the letter itself, the writers pointed out some of these problems ranging from "...inadequacies in the current health care system, and the lack of long-term care, the unavailability of elderly housing, the increasing instability of this nation's pension systems, breakdowns and inequities in the Social Security system and its future financial integrity, and the continuing plight of the almost six million Americans living in poverty or near poverty."

A note: Such a conference would be especially helpful for those who fear the increasing threat to pare down Medicare and Medicaid benefits to help reduce the deficit. **IT MAY NOT BE ALZHEIMER'S:** Most mental and functional decline in older people is not caused by Alzheimer's disease, but by senile dementia. A study in the "New England Journal of Medicine" cites multiple ministrokes as one cause of this dementia. The good news is that often, these ministrokes can be prevented by smok-

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ing cessation, control of high blood pressure, and treatment of atrial fibrillation, a heart rhythm disturbance.

UNWANTED GRANDPARENTS: Many of you have written in response to the column about grandparents suing for visitation rights to grandchildren whose parents have barred them from seeing the youngsters. One writer says, "The parents are the ones who raise the children. They have the primary rights ... (If) they don't want the grandparents around, that's how it should be ... I'm still close to my ex-mother-in-law, and she's always welcome. But it's not always like that in a family..."

Another reader said, "Some of these grandparents are being very selfish (taking) the cases to court. All they do is make bad blood in the family even worse..."

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

Wayne Senior Center News

- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2:** VCR Film, 1pm. Day Party, 1:30pm.
- THURSDAY, JUNE 3:** Crafts, 1:30pm. Cards and Quilting.
- FRIDAY, JUNE 4:** Hearing Clinic, 10:30am. Business Meeting, 11:40am. B.
- MONDAY, JUNE 7:** Current Events, 1pm. Coffee is on!
- TUESDAY, JUNE 8:** Bowling, 1pm. Bible Study, 1:30pm. St. Paul's Lutheran with Pastor Jack.



The **GOLDEN YEARS** by

Pat Lichty

J.D. Salinger won fame in 1951 upon publication of his novel, "Catcher in the Rye," which has sold more than two million copies. Now 73, Salinger hasn't published anything since 1965 and keeps his literary work under wraps. Unlike most authors, he refuses interviews and guards his privacy. He has no telephone. This came to light when fire destroyed much of his house in Cornish, New Hampshire. But Salinger keeps up with what's going on. A reporter who went to the scene found a TV satellite antenna on the grounds. At sight of the reporter, Salinger fled.

Dorothy DeLay, born in Medicine Lodge, Kansas, began violin lessons at age 4 and performed in concerts for a few years as a young adult. But her real talent lay in teaching others and turning them into violin stars. She's been doing that since 1946 at the Juilliard School in New York, and later added pupils at the University of Cincinnati's Conservatory and the Aspen Music School. To celebrate her 75th birthday, the Aspen Music Festival said it with music. It commissioned works by five composers to be performed by some of her former pupils.

Remember When? December 23, 1941 — Two weeks after the attack on Pearl Harbor, the first U.S. troops arrived in Australia to help stop Japanese advances toward that continent.

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sports

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



Wayne softball teams open season

WAYNE-The Wayne girls fast pitch softball teams began play last week at home against Dixon. There were two girls 14 and under games with Wayne losing the first, 7-6, and tying the other, 17-17.

In the tie contest, the game was called due to darkness. Wayne scored 11 runs in the final inning to tie the game with eight runs coming with two outs.

In the 16 and under game, Wayne won by a 6-5 margin as Wendy Beiermann got the win after striking out 13 batters. The 18 and under team from Wayne won easily, 17-3 as Beiermann earned the victory from the mound. There were no results phoned in on any of these games so stats were not available. Wayne will travel to play Walthill on Tuesday and they play at Emerson on Thursday.

Winside girls softball teams begin year

WINSIDE-The Winside girls fast pitch softball teams opened up season play last week against Plainview. The 14 and under team won their opener, 10-9 as Mindy Janke got the pitching victory. Coach Todd LaVelle cited Janke, Jennifer Wade and Keri McMillan for their success at the plate.

In the 16 and under game Winside defeated Plainview by a 17-9 score with Kristi Oberle notching the victory from the mound. LaVelle said Catherine Bussey and Wendy Miller led the team on offense.

The 18 and under team was defeated 16-10 by Plainview as Stacey Bowers took the pitching loss. Kari Pichler led the team with two hits and Christi Mundil smacked a home run despite the loss. Winside will play Tuesday at Randolph and Thursday at Wausa.

Fishing tournament to be held Thursday

WAYNE-There will be a fishing tournament, sponsored by Post 5435 VFW & Auxiliary on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. three-and-a-half miles north of Martinsburg.

The cost is \$3 per team and the three categories of teams include one adult with one boy and one girl; one adult with two girls and one adult with two boys. Those 14 and older are considered adult.

There will be prizes for largest, heaviest and most fish in each category. There will be pop, sandwiches, cookies and snacks for sale.

Catbacker golf outing June 4

WAYNE-The Third Annual Catbacker Golf Outing is slated for Friday, June 4 at the Wayne Country Club. Registration is at noon with a 1 p.m. shotgun start. At 6 p.m. there will be a pig roast.

The \$75 entry fee allows each golfer green fees and cart, use of locker room, dinner, table for four at Aksarben club house in Omaha, sleeve of golf balls, catbacker gift, tees, color photo of foursome, and chance to win a weekend for two in Omaha at Holiday Inn Central.

The format is a 2-person scramble. There will be flag prizes and door prizes. For further information contact Lyndon Wieseman at Wayne State or Mike Brown—tournament director.

Wayne Midgets lose to Pender in semi's of baseball tourney

The Wayne Midgets baseball team advanced to the semifinals of the Chuck Ellis Memorial Baseball Tournament in Wakefield over the weekend before losing to Pender.

The Midgets defeated Norfolk A's, 12-8 on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. before losing a 9-8 decision to Pender immediately after. Against Norfolk, Ryder Hoffman got the pitching victory with relief help from Dusty Jensen.

Hoffman struck out six Norfolk batters in his 4 2/3 innings. Wayne finished with 12 runs on 10 hits and four errors while Norfolk had eight runs on eight hits and four errors.

Wayne led 3-0 after two innings and 7-3 after four. The locals then pounded out five runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to put the game on ice.

Jeremy Sturm led Wayne with a 3-3 performance from the plate with two singles and a double. Craig Wetterberg had a double and single while Jensen doubled. Josh Starzl, Jason Starzl, B.J. Woehler and Hoffman each singled.

In Wayne's game with Pender the Midgets got off to a very slow start as Pender scored six times in the first inning. Wayne, however, battled back and led 8-7 after four-and-a-half innings before Pender scored twice in the bottom of the fifth.

Dusty Jensen was given the pitching loss. Jeremy Sturm started and was relieved by Ryder Hoffman before Jensen entered the game. Wayne finished with eight runs on eight hits and one error and Pender had nine runs on 11 hits and four errors.

Craig Wetterberg led the Midgets with two hits, a double and single while Hoffman, Adam Bebee, Jaime Holdorf, Jensen, Jason Starzl and Sturm each singled.

The 2-1 Midgets were slated to play at 6 p.m. on Tuesday against Dakota City for third place. Both the Midgets and Juniors will open up the home portion of their schedules on Wednesday against Ponca at Hank Overin Field with the Midget game starting at 6 p.m. and the Juniors at 8 p.m.

Tennis summer rec sign-up

WAYNE-Tennis is set to begin on Monday, June 7 and continue through Friday, July 2. For those who haven't yet registered, you may do so on Thursday, June 3 at the Wayne State tennis courts from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

The weekly schedule will run as follows: Monday-Friday's from 7:30-8:30 a.m. is for first and second year boys. From 8:30-9:30 a.m. will be for all girls. From 9:30-10:30 a.m. will be for all other boys.

On Monday and Wednesday nights from 6-8 p.m. is an adult tennis class. For more information contact the City Rec Office at 375-4803.

Swim team meeting with parents

WAYNE-There will be a meeting for the parents of children interested in participating on the Wayne summer swim team on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the City Auditorium.

Junior Legion Tournament coming

WAYNE-The Annual Wayne Junior Legion Baseball Tournament will be played on Saturday and Sunday at Hank Overin Field. The schedule is as follows: 1 p.m. Saturday—Pierce vs. Wakefield, 4 p.m.—Hartington vs. Wayne; 7 p.m.—Wakefield vs. Hartington.

Sunday, 1 p.m.—Pierce vs. Wayne; 4 p.m.—Hartington vs. Pierce; 7 p.m.—Wakefield vs. Wayne. For further information contact the Rec Office at 375-4803.

Summer weightlifting schedule

WAYNE-Summer weightlifting will begin on Monday, June 7 and continue through August 13. The weightroom will be open Monday through Friday from 6-9 a.m. and 3-6 p.m.

Open gym slated for basketball

WAYNE-Open gym for boys basketball players will begin on Tuesday, June 8 with eighth grade and under players shooting around from 5-6:30 p.m. High school players will have open gym from 6:30-8:15 p.m. and alumni can shoot around from 8:15-9:30 p.m.

Driver's Ed not that easy

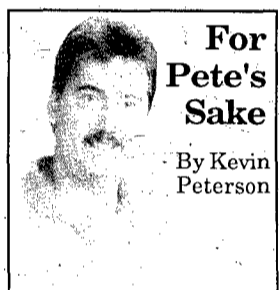
Ah yes, the looks and sounds of summer are upon us. Even though the weather isn't exactly summer-like, you still know it's close. Golfing, baseball, softball, swimming, fishing and drivers education students is an easy reminder that summer months are here.

Wait a minute, did I say drivers education students? That's right. Many of you I'm sure have noticed these students driving around town and out in the country, learning the fine tips of driving safety and rules.

Have you ever wondered why the student drivers signs painted on the cars are in yellow? Yellow means caution. Drivers Ed is a very important tool that teaches usually young people the rights and wrongs of driving.

Last week I saw the first drivers ed car and I immediately shifted mental gears to when I took drivers ed. It was after that class that I had a new found respect for drivers education instructors.

When I took the class, I did so with a couple of my best buddies. I



For Pete's Sake
By Kevin Peterson

thought, what a deal, taking a driving class with my friends. I thought it would be like cruising in the daytime on somebody else's gas—WRONG!

When it came time to actually driving, our instructor went down the list in alphabetical order. I immediately looked around the class to see who's name was close to mine and started breaking into a cold sweat.

After explaining to the instructor that driving would be a lot easier if we could do so with our friends because we would be more relaxed, he seemed to buy it, so here I was again, back with my two pals.

Finally the week was here where it was our turn to drive. One of my friends took the wheel first while the other two of us got into the back seat. The instructor of course

was on the passenger side.

Since we thought we were too cool to listen to the instructor, my friend and I in the back seat proceeded to start teasing our friend behind the wheel while he was driving.

He seemed to be doing a pretty good job as far as we could tell, but I could see on the instructor's face that something just wasn't right. Maybe it was because whenever he talked to us while he was driving he turned around so he could see us.

Maybe it was because when he parked next to another vehicle in a grocery store parking lot there was four feet of space on the left side of the car between the other vehicle and four centimeters of space on the right side. I don't know, but I do know that when my turn came to drive I had the feeling that everything was going to be just fine and my instructor would feel he was in great hands.

I'm not sure what exactly happened during my first 30 minutes of driving, but I do know that it wasn't anything like I had envisioned it.

First off, I got into the drivers seat and the instructor said to make sure I knew where everything was before I started to drive. I put my seat belt on and looked in the rear view mirror and felt I was ready.

I forgot to signal, but my trusty instructor picked up on that right away and told me to do so—my first disaster. I could not find the turn signal but managed to find the tilt steering handle six times.

The first couple times I hit the tilt steering handle by mistake my good buddies thought it was funny but by the fifth time I could hear them grasping for their seat belts and making sure they were securely strapped in.

After mastering the turn signal, I began my adventure. I drove everywhere I was instructed and even though I felt I had the world by the tail, my instructor looked as though he had seen a ghost.

As I rolled up to the intersection approaching a major highway, I looked both ways like I was supposed to, then I began to pull out at a pretty good speed. All of a sudden I felt the car come to a screeching halt.

How in the world did I do that? I didn't remember hitting the brakes instead of the gas. Well, as it turned out I didn't. My instructor hit his brakes because he said there was a semi coming from the left and I was turning the same direction he was going.

He asked if I had seen the large vehicle coming towards us at 55 miles per hour and I said yes, but I felt I had enough time to beat it. Not a good thing to say.

After my instructor stopped the car he got out and walked around for a good five minutes before getting back into the car. He immediately told me to drive back into town which I did.

I stopped at a gas station and he again got out. He came back shortly and I counted three packs of cigarettes in his hands and a couple books of matches. I said gee, sir what are you going to do with all those cigarettes?

He looked back at me and said if the next 20 minutes were going to be anything like the first 10, he needed those three packs.

Well, I did get better and even managed to pass the class with a high mark, but for those of you out there who think drivers ed is a piece of cake—beware.

A NOTE TO all the coaches in Wayne's little leagues, pony leagues, Midgets, Juniors and girls softball. It is imperative that you get your stats phoned in or dropped off at the Herald so we can keep up with all of the games.

Calling in game scores and stats is part of coaching and it takes responsibility. If the Herald does not get these scores and stats then it is pretty difficult to write a game story.

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GOLFING

WAYNE COUNTRY CLUB

16..... 26.5	31..... 23.5	Standings for A.M. League Team #5, (Joni Holdorf, Judy Berres, Blanche Collins), 28.5 points. Team 7, 22; Team 3, 21.5; Team 1, 20; Team 4, 16.5; Team 8, 13; Team 2, 12.5; Team 11, 6. Ladies Evening League A Golfers: Sandra Sutton, 39, Char Bholin, 44, Tami Diediker, 46. B Golfers: Gloria Lessmann, 48, Lorane Slaybaugh, 50. C Golfers: Carla Maly, 52, Joni Poutre, 55. D Golfers: Sandi Dorcey, 57, Nancee Stoltenberg, 60, Marci Kudrna, 60, Lorene Gildersleeve, 60. Standings for P.M. League Team 8, (Shelly Frevert, Carol Novak, Cindy Sherman, Sharon Olson), 33 points. Team 3, 31; Team 2, 30.5; Team 4, 29.5; Team 7, 29; Team 6, 26; Team 5, 24; Team 9, 23; Team 1, 21.5; Team 10, 21.5.
17..... 25.5	32..... 23.5	
01..... 23	33..... 23	
17..... 22	21..... 22.5	
04..... 22	28..... 21.5	
05..... 20.5	39..... 21	
18..... 20	26..... 21	
20..... 19.5	35..... 20.5	
03..... 19	22..... 20.5	
15..... 18.5	29..... 19.5	
06..... 18.5	25..... 17.5	
13..... 17	33..... 17	
07..... 15	34..... 15.5	
11..... 15	24..... 15	
10..... 13.5	27..... 14.5	
02..... 12.5	36..... 13.5	
12..... 12.5	37..... 13	
08..... 12	23..... 12.5	
09..... 11.5	38..... 12	
19..... 10	32..... 10.5	

A League—Low Scores:
Duane Blumenkamp, 35, Ken Dahl, 36, Bob Reeg, 35, Kelly Hansen, 36, Doug Rasse, 36.

B League Low Scores: Judy Berres, 54, Gloria Lessmann, 54.

C Golfers:
Betsy Meyer, 56, Lil Suhr, 59.

D Golfers:
Lorene Gildersleeve, 59, Marcella Larson, 65.

Men's Pros
Tim Sutton, Larry Lueders, Rick Burdette

Men's Cons
Tom Halmer, Morris Sandahl, Denny Lutt

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The Croup Is Caused By a Viral Infection

Croup is a medical term referring to a loud barking cough and rapid breathing. This is a condition most commonly seen in infants and children under five years of age, although most cases occur in children during their second year of life, croup has been observed in children up to the age of ten. Attacks occur most often at night. Children may awaken with raspy breathing that is most noticeable as they inhale.

Croup is caused by a viral infection that often affects tissues in the throat, breathing passages, and lungs. A bacterial infection may follow the viral infection.

Non-drug treatment of the croup involves drinking lots of water and short walks outdoors. Children should get plenty of rest. Mist from either a pan of hot water or a steamy bathroom may make breathing easier.

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'We salute with such great pride'

He was a young lad in first grade when his teacher first talked about reciting a pledge of allegiance. "Pledge of Allegiance" — big words for a small fellow to handle, but he remembered her standing before his class, hand over heart, teaching, "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands..."

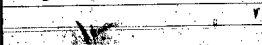
After the timeworn school bell "ding-donged," the youngsters in from the playground each morning, the teacher would start the school day with, "We will rise and say the 'Pledge of Allegiance'." The young lad didn't totally understand words like "indivisible", but he knew it meant America was a great place to live.

MORE BIRTHDAYS passed. He was sitting toward the front of the church on Sunday and, several times, as a boy's mind is bound to stray from what the min-

Noodlehead Acres

By Raisin I. Browns

aka Merlin Wright



ister is saying, he noticed the church always had two flags in front. One was a church flag, and the other, the flag of America. "Let's see, I wonder how many white stripes and how many red stripes are there?" He moved his lips counting but soon lost count as a gentle poke from his mother's hand behind him said "pay attention!"

During celebrations and parades

in the good old summertime, he noticed men and women in uniform would always carry flags starting the parade. There were other flags, but he noticed "Old Glory" was always "out front". Sometimes a rider on a beautiful horse would be carrying the star-clustered red, white and blue banner. The sight made him feel good inside.

YEARS QUICKLY passed. Other teachers taught him even more about his country's history. The flag billowed from a pole each day just outside his school window. Sometimes he would watch the wind play with it. He noticed there was always a flag flying at the U.S. Post Office. He continued discerning what "liberty and justice for all" might mean. Of one thing he was convinced, there was no other country in which a teenager could have more pride and opportunity. He appreciated the flag being on the platform graduation day. His gown gently brushed it as he returned to his seat after receiving his coveted diploma.

Adulthood had arrived. His eighteenth birthday meant registering for the draft. Signing up, he noticed there were lots of flags at the courthouse.

ALONG WITH thousands of others, he entered the military service. He went to war "under the flag" he had learned to love. Having pledged allegiance, he and many of his buddies went beyond the call of duty and paid the ultimate price of war. His casket was draped with the "greatest colors in the world" as he had described the flag in previous years.

ONCE AGAIN this Memorial Day, a mom, dad, sister, brother, wife and children came solemnly to the cemetery. They know exactly where his body rests. Having come often, they are acquainted with even the mischievous breezes which play beneath the single pine tree near his grave. And though the flowers are pretty, it's the little American flag near his monument which pleases the family most. It is the flag of the country to which he had pledged his allegiance and had given his "full devotion".

WHO IS HE? He is representative of the men and women who died in WWI, WWII, Korea, Vietnam, and a hundred other places, including the the Persian Gulf, in the "line of duty" so that sons and daughters might also have the freedom of living in a Republic... "one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

As you visited the cemetery Memorial Day, and saw the hundreds of little American flags waving bravely over the graves of even braver men and women, I hope your remembered their devotion and sacrifice. As you paused, you may possibly hear their marching feet out there some place beyond the eye's horizon. If you listened carefully you may even have heard them singing! Rolling in from across the valleys of time arrive the triumphant notes of "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah!" in a chorus of perpetual heroism! We whisper back "We love you!"

SONS AND daughters of America, deceased and living, we salute you with such great pride!



The mournful echo of taps played by members of the Wayne High School Marching Band sounded through Greenwood Cemetery during the Memorial Day Service Monday.

Memorial

(continued from page 1)

and volunteers took the flags down at 6 p.m. Spangler said not all the flags of departed veterans are flown, since the veterans clubs do not have all the burial flags. He said if families wish to have the flag of their departed veteran flown on Memorial Day, they can contact the veterans organizations.

In recent years many new flag poles have been obtained for use during

holiday displays at the Avenue of Flags. More may be needed in the future as more flags are donated for display, said Spangler.

"May the ceremonies of today deepen your reverence for our dead," Spangler told the audience. "Let us renew our pledge of loyalty to our country and its flag. Let us resolve by work and deed to emphasize the privilege and duty of patriotism," he added.

Unicameral

(continued from page 1)

"There are so many things in there that I think are important," Schimck said.

For example, the University of Nebraska would escape a \$7-million-a-year cut under the measure.

"It's not like the University of Nebraska hasn't taken a lot of whacks over the years. It has," Schimck said.

Schimck, who sponsored a bill that began a program to help low-income women detect breast cancer, noted that LB330 also contains \$125,000 in state money that would be used to get \$1.9 million in federal funds for the program.

She doesn't expect many of her constituents to be upset if she votes for the spending bill. "By and large people understand that we have a certain responsibility to these programs that we have established," she said.

Schimck said she has received letters from Lincoln residents who have asked for spending to be restored or added, such as \$350,000 the measure provides to equip and furnish an addition to the College of Business Administration at UNL.

"I've received 25 letters on that alone," Schimck told the Lincoln Journal-Star in a story published Sunday.

Schimck acknowledged that some smokers are not going to be happy if she votes for the cigarette tax increase. "I'm not trying to say that everyone is going to be happy about

Students initiated at Wesleyan

Students from Laurel and Wakefield have been initiated into honoraries at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln.

Jonathan Ebmeier of Laurel was recently initiated into the Nebraska Wesleyan chapters of Sigma Pi Sigma, a physics honorary, and Kappa Mu Epsilon, a mathematics honorary.

The purpose of Sigma Pi Sigma is to promote advanced study in physics and create public awareness of developments in the physical sciences. Any student in the upper 33 percent of their class who has completed three semesters of physics courses with at least a B-average is eligible for the honorary.

The purpose of Kappa Mu Epsilon is to recognize outstanding achievement in the study of mathematics, familiarize members with advances being made in mathematics, and develop an appreciation of mathematics.

To be eligible for membership, a student must have completed at least three college courses in math-

ing," she said.

Sen. Dennis Byars of Beatrice supports LB330 because it restores funding for community colleges and mental retardation programs.

"They are health issues, people issues," Byars said. "What you see is the compassion in the members of the Legislature that come forward in a bill like that. These are things we feel we need for the people of the state of Nebraska."

Last week, Sen. C.N. "Bud" Robinson of Blair tried to stop what he called the spending snowball from rolling toward approval.

He warned his colleagues that LB330 would leave the state facing a deficit in four years, and he tried to cut a \$3 million appropriation for a Department of Social Services computer system.

Robinson was outvoted 11-29. "I can see there is no mood to cut anything," he grumbled. "The snowball has rolled."

Sen. Scott Moore of Seward, chairman of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee shares Robinson's concerns. But Moore said he voted against the cut because, while expensive, the computer system is supposed to save the state money in the long run by allowing the Social Services Department to do a better job of managing Medicaid and welfare.

Most state agencies have taken a combined 4.5 percent budget reduction during the past two years. The spending bill would give most agencies a reprieve from further reductions but some would still take hits, Moore said.

Among other things, the bill also would allow:

--The University of Nebraska at Omaha and the University of Nebraska at Kearney to add faculty.

--Continued operation of emergency psychiatric units at the Lincoln Regional Center and in northeast and central Nebraska.

--The Nebraska Army National Guard to replace its armory at Kearney.

--Some probation officers to keep their jobs

Missed the prayer

Dear Editor:

I was disappointed in Wayne's graduation ceremony. They were one of the many schools who didn't have prayer at the ceremony. Why can't we pray? Who is keeping us from praying? Our country was built on the foundation of freedom of religion and freedom to pray. Why is our government so afraid of religion?

On May-15, our son graduated from Northeast Community College at Norfolk. They had an invocation and a benediction. They were both beautiful. In the invocation, the pastor praised God for allowing these students to receive their degrees and diplomas. He thanked God for giving these students understanding parents, spouses, children and friends so they could complete their studies. In the benediction he blessed them and prayed that their careers would be successful. It was very inspiring.

At Wayne, prayer would have been very appropriate as we had two families who were to have sons graduate but they are no longer with us. These two families and their friends need our prayers.

Allen girl will join WISE team

Tiffany McAfee of Allen has been accepted into the WISE Project (Women Investigating Science and Environments) Summer Science Institute sponsored by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the National Science Foundation in cooperation with Wayne State and Chadron State Colleges. Tiffany's parents are Stan and Kaye McAfee of Allen. This Young Scholars Program under the supervision of Dr. Nan Lindsay-Griffin explores the Physics of the Earth's Environments.

This is the fourth summer that the WISE Project offers junior high girls the chance to participate in the world of scientific research. This year's Institute will be held June 5-26, at two locations. The Chadron Institute at Chadron State College is for students entering the eighth grade this fall. They will focus on ecology and aerospace. The Lincoln Institute at the University of Nebraska is for students entering the ninth grade this fall. They will focus on aerospace and hydrology. Tiffany will participate at the Chadron Institute.

Each participant attends one three week session, which provides a variety of hands-on experiences in exploring environmental sciences and applying research techniques.

The WISE Institute doesn't end when the girls head for home. Participants can draw on contacts made during the institute for help with their schools' science fair projects in the coming year, communicating through an on-line computer network.

How Good Is CARE CHOICES HMO?

"When We Compared Plans, It Was Apparent What We Should Do."

—Cathy Keyser, South Sioux City



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"When you compare Care Choices to a traditional plan for a family like ours, there's just no comparison."

"How good is Care Choices HMO? Just ask anybody throughout Siouxland."

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agriculture

n. \ag-ri-kul-chur\ 1. the science and art of cultivating the soil, producing crops and raising livestock. 2. the lifeblood of Northeast Nebraska. 3. a quality way of life. **syn:** see FARMING



UNL Poultry expert retiring after nearly three dozen years

By Cheryl Alberts
IANR News Writer

Among the packing boxes in Tom Sullivan's office are two 30-dozen egg cases — minus the eggs, of course. The egg cases seem fitting for a poultry professor preparing to retire from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"It's really been a great 35 years," Sullivan said. "I don't know as I'd change too many things, had I to do it over again."

Sullivan spent his entire academic career at UNL teaching and researching poultry. Today, Nebraska's poultry industry generates \$80 to \$90 million a year, producing 8 million laying hens, 4 million broilers and 2.5 million turkeys.

"Tom is a nationally and internationally known poultry nutritionist," said Elton Aberle, head of UNL's Animal Science Department. Aberle noted Sullivan's work in phosphorus needs for all animals, especially poultry, is widely known.

"He's also one of the top experts in the utilization of sorghum and millets in poultry," Aberle said.

Sullivan has been a prolific writer in addition to his research. He is senior author or co-author of 82 refereed journal articles, 132 abstracts, and 80 extension publications and conference proceedings.

Among Sullivan's highest professional honors was earning the 1968 National Turkey Federation Research Award for mineral nutrition and black-head disease control in turkeys.

Sullivan broke important new ground early in his career, while pursuing his master's degree at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. Most poultry research in the 1950s focused on antibiotics in poultry. He was among the first to explore turning feathers, a waste product, into animal rations. Today, poultry feathers are steam pressure-cooked, ground and fed to hogs and cattle as well as poultry.

Working with students has been one of Sullivan's most enjoyable tasks. He has been faculty advisor for 40 graduate students. Nearly half of those were foreign students, many of

whom Sullivan and his wife, Maggie, hope to someday visit. Just this spring they traveled to Chile, presented several lectures and visited a former student. Another former student recently retired as senior vice president of Tyson Food's quality assurance program.

One of the most publicized incidents at UNL's poultry department was a "peculiar thing that sparked people's interest," Sullivan recalled. A Kakhi-Campbell duck — the breed is known for its egg-laying capability — garnered attention when it laid an egg a day for 146 consecutive days. "She had a record, as far as we were concerned," Sullivan said. The story was topped as a campus photographer was documenting the hen and her eggs. At that moment, the duck flapped her wings wide as if to say, "Look what I did," Sullivan recounted. A wire service ran the story and photo nationwide.

The efforts of NU's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources have greatly benefited the state, Sullivan said. It's important, he said, for Nebraskans to continue supporting the university to conduct research, stimulate the thinking of young people, and shape foreign relationships.

Sullivan plans to continue being active in the poultry industry after his May 31 retirement. The native of Rover, Ark., plans to relocate in nearby Russellville, Ark., to be closer to family, do some poultry consulting, and participate in a business venture involving a new feed phosphate products plant. For the next three years he'll also be an associate editor for the Poultry Science journal.

Following four years in the Arkansas National Guard and the military, Sullivan earned his undergraduate degree in animal science from Oklahoma State University at Stillwater and his doctorate in 1958 from the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Sullivan has been active in his community and church, and spent four years on the Lincoln-Lancaster County Board of Health. He also raised Angus-Herford cattle for many years and is an avid hunter and gardener.



Scenic view

Merlin Beiermann stands atop a farm building overlooking the LaPorte Cemetery to survey the improvements made to the historic resting grounds.

Chefs get sent back to school

Beef producers in Wayne County and across the country are helping to send some of the nation's finest chefs back to school. While our country's culinary experts have plenty of knowledge and experience when it comes to crafting creative meals, there's still a lot to be learned about nutrition.

In response to current health concerns, beef producers are investing checkoff dollars to fund an intensive eight-hour educational program entitled, "Contemporary Nutrition: From Concepts to Cooking." The course, which is being offered to chefs through the American Culinary Federation (ACF), is helping to ensure that beef is presented in a way that compliments today's healthier menus.

"The program helps chefs to sharpen their skills by teaching them to apply the USDA Dietary Guidelines for Americans to the meals they prepare," says Tom Scott, Executive Director. "Half of every food dollar spent in the

United States is used to purchase meals prepared away from home; and chefs are quickly discovering that their customers want healthier menu choices when dining out."

Adds ACF director of education Steven Fernald, "The dining public is becoming increasingly aware of food's role in good health. The chefs we work with want to keep up with this trend. They're demonstrating a real demand for more hands-on nutrition education."

"The 'Contemporary Nutrition' courses allow chefs and dietitians to work side-by-side in the classroom and the kitchen," says course instructor Nanette Harty, R.D. "In the classroom, dietitians provide nutrition information and focus on the Dietary Guidelines. Then we go into the kitchen where the chefs apply newly learned nutrition principles while creating delicious beef meals."

The first four regional nutrition courses, attended by more than 100 chefs, were held in California, Georgia, Michigan and New York earlier this year. Beef producers, in cooperation with ACF, will continue to offer nutrition courses on the state and local level through the end of 1993.

"Everyone benefits from the 'Contemporary Nutrition' courses," says Scott. "As a result of this program, the public will enjoy healthier foods, beef will be presented as both nutritious and delicious, restaurant owners will reap the rewards of increased customer satisfaction and chefs will receive continuing education credits towards ACF recertification."

In addition to sponsoring "Contemporary Nutrition" courses for chefs, the beef industry is contributing to the success of other ACF training initiatives. "The Beef Industry Council has developed a comprehensive video training kit, 'The Chef's & Foodservice Operator's Guide To Beef,' which is being integrated into several ACF continuing education programs," explains Scott. "The video tapes feature Certified Master Chef William Franklin, a prestigious personality in the culinary profession, and contain information on beef purchasing, cuts, nutrition, food safety, handling and preparation techniques."

With more than 18,000 members, ACF is the nation's largest organization for culinary professionals. "The beef industry is pleased to have formed such a valu-

able partnership with this organization," says Scott. "By investing checkoff dollars to fund 'Contemporary Nutrition' courses, Wayne County producers are helping to ensure that timely nutrition information is shared with our country's finest chefs."

Cattle prices fall

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 838 on Friday. Prices were \$1 to \$1.50 lower on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$1 to \$2 lower.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$76 to \$78.60. Good and choice steers were \$75 to \$76. Medium and good steers were \$74 to \$75. Standard steers were \$67 to \$74. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$76 to \$77. Good and choice heifers were \$74 to \$76. Medium and good heifers were \$73 to \$74. Standard heifers were \$67 to \$73. Beef cows were \$48 to \$55. Utility cows were \$48 to \$56. Canners and cutters were \$42 to \$50. Bologna bulls were \$62 to \$67.

Thursday's stocker and feeder sale had a run of 1,055 head, with prices \$1 to \$2 higher.

Good and choice steer calves were \$95 to \$115. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$105 to \$130. Good and choice yearling steers were \$86 to \$95. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$90 to \$105. Good and choice heifer calves were \$90 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$100 to \$120. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$82 to \$86.

Prices were steady on fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. There was a run of 226.

Good to choice steers, \$77 to \$80. Good to choice heifers, \$77 to \$80. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$76 to \$77. Standard, \$68 to \$75. Good cows, \$48 to \$58.

Prices for dairy cattle on the Tuesday-Norfolk Livestock Market were steady on cows and yearlings, baby calves were higher.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,200. 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 \$625.

Producers of swine get advice

If Nebraska swine producers want to compete with state and national markets, they must continue to use their production and financial resources efficiently, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's swine records program coordinator said.

Dale Kabes said that while buildings and equipment are generally considered resources, producers sometimes fail to recognize that the sow herd, grain and labor also should be considered resources.

A swine enterprise's profitability will increase when these resources are properly managed, he said. Once these resources are productive, producers will see that they can compete in today's markets, Kabes explained.

The Nebraska Swine Enterprise Records and Analysis Program began in 1987 to assist swine producers in keeping enterprise records and help them understand how costs affect their operations. Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources animal science and agricultural economics specialists teamed up to devise the program.

Selected 1992 program data indicated that 58 farrow-finish enterprises in Nebraska, Kansas and South Dakota averaged a profit of

See SWINE, Page 9

Livestock Market Report

Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$225 to \$300 and holstein calves, \$175 to \$225.

Sheep head count was 650 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: fats were \$3 to \$5 lower, ewes and feeders were steady.

Fat lambs: springers, 100 to 130 lbs., \$50 to \$55 cwt.; old crop, 110 to 150 lbs., \$38 to \$45 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$80 to \$90 cwt.; 60 to 80 lbs., \$70 to \$80 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$65; Medium, \$35 to \$50; Slaughter, \$20 to \$35.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Thursday totaled 585. Trend: butchers were \$1.50 lower and sows were \$1 lower.

U.S.: 1's + 2's 220 to 250 lbs., \$48.50 to \$49.10. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$47.50 to \$48.50. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$46 to \$47.50. 3's + 4's 280 to 300+ lbs., \$40 to \$45.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$39 to \$40; 500 to 650 lbs., \$40 to \$42. Boars: \$32 to \$37.

There were 1,517 feeder pigs at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: action was good, prices were \$4 to \$7 higher.

10 to 20 lbs., \$12 to \$25, steady to \$3 higher; 20 to 30 lbs., \$30 to \$43, \$5 to \$7 higher; 30 to 40 lbs., \$35 to \$51, \$5 to \$6 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$44 to \$59, \$2 to \$4 higher; 50 to 60 lbs., \$49 to \$60, \$1 to \$2 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$57 to \$65, \$1 to \$2 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$60 to \$70, \$1 to \$2 higher; 80 lbs. and up, \$65 to \$75, \$3 to \$4 higher.

NewStone gets grant

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — A company that uses soybeans and old newspapers to make a versatile building material called NewStone has received a \$1 million federal grant to assist in its expansion.

The Alternative Agricultural Research and Commercialization grant money will be used for purchasing equipment to make NewStone and

for a second plant to be based in St. Peter.

NewStone is manufactured by Phenix Composites Inc., which has a pilot plant and research facilities in Mankato. The company will be leasing a 20,000-square-foot St. Peter building. The company presently employs 30 people and expects to have 100 employees after five years.

NewStone is made from soy flour derived from soybeans and old newspapers. It looks like expensive granite stone, yet can be cut and handled like lumber, and it can be made into nearly any color.

The potential new market for soybeans is into the millions of bushels over the next year, Phenix executive vice president Mike Riebel said. The soybean flour used in making NewStone is presently being purchased from the Mankato Honeyfeed plant.

"We see a tremendous amount of research and product development that will also come out of this technology," he said.

The company's present target markets are wall, flooring and mill work manufacturers, award and trophy makers and furniture construction. The St. Peter plant's ability to make larger-sized sheets is an attractive aspect for the furniture market, he said. The St. Peter plant should be operational this fall.

Phenix will be releasing NewStone to manufacturers this summer, and products made from NewStone may be on the market this fall and winter.

VERDEL'S RECIPE OF THE WEEK

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

Facts About Vacuum Packaging

Recently you may have noticed some of the meat in our department packaged differently. We are now using a vacuum packaging machine on some cuts of meat, on a trial basis. Vacuum packaging removes all the air around the meat, eliminating bacteria growth and spoilage. Under normal packaging, fresh meat would last about 5 to 6 days before discoloring and would have to be eaten or frozen. With the new vacuum pack, meat will stay fresh in your refrigerator up to 3 weeks. After that time you can put it in the freezer without using freezer paper. The meat will stay juicy and will naturally tenderize inside the vacuum package. Red meat will turn darker when vacuum packed but will actually turn red again once the package is opened and allowed to "bloom". Natural odors may also occur but will disappear within minutes. Give it a try. Stop by and visit with us about vacuum packaging.

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From the specialists in nutrition

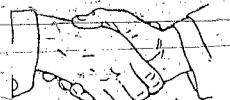
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The Library Card

This column is written twice a month to inform the Wayne area as to what types of reading material and other items are available at Wayne Public Library.

How well do you know your library? Are you familiar with the services we offer our patrons? Briefly, we can offer you these.

NEW BOOKS are ordered approximately once a month and are processed as quickly as possible to put on the new book shelf. As new books are put into circulation, the older "new" books are shelved in the stacks.

LARGE PRINT BOOKS have their own section on the north wall of the main reading room. Popular fiction, non-fiction, biography, humor, westerns and mysteries are so labeled. We add new LP's through a gift from the Eagles Auxiliary about once a year. We also subscribe to a service which provides LP's during the year. Come see what we have!

BOOKS ON TAPE for adults are placed in plastic bags and are displayed along the east wall behind the magazines. These include popular fiction, as well as self-improvement topics. A favorite use is listening to a good book while on the road (remember to take a couple on your summer vacation). Books on tape for children are in the back room downstairs.

ART PRINTS are displayed around the room on top of the shelves. They can give a needed change of scene to home or office. These may be checked out for a two-month period and may not be renewed.

VIDEO TAPES are checked out for a three-day period. Tapes for children cover a range of topics from fairy tales and story adaptations to popular Disney movies to cartoon characters. Adult tapes include travel, sports, home improvement, handicrafts, gardening. PBS popular series among other topics. We remind you to rewind the tapes and not to put tapes in the outdoor drop box. The heat (or possible wet) is hard on them. The fine for overdue tapes is 25 cents a day.

We subscribe to five **NEWSPAPERS** — The Wayne Herald, The Norfolk Daily News, The Lincoln Star/Journal, Sioux City Journal and Wall Street Journal. We also get copies of The Wayne Stater. The Elderhostel International Catalog is also on the rack.

Our **MAGAZINE** racks hold the latest issues of the 88 magazines we subscribe to. Older issues are found in the shelves. Back issues are kept in the back room. Lack of shelf space prohibits us from storing more than five years of each magazine listed in the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature. Those magazines not listed in RG are kept for one year only. Reader's Guides are available for reference. The Wayne Herald is also available on microfilm and dates back to the late 1890's.

We are able to get books in **INTERLIBRARY LOAN** through the computer network. There is a \$1.50 fee charged for each book received to help defray the cost of the service and postage to return the book. Ask at the desk for more information. Books may not always be immediately available — that is within a couple of days — so be sure to give us enough time to search.

From time to time we have on hand bibliographies — lists of books recommended by experts! One such list is now on the desk and contains books recommended by the Columbus Public Library for high school students. These books could easily be on everyone's list of "must read books!" (And just in-time-for-summer vacation).

We haven't talked about the children's books downstairs. That probably will make a later column. Just know that we have books for beginning readers, non-readers (board books), and intermediate readers, and books on tape, jig-saw puzzles, magazines, biographies and a non-fiction section.

Remember summer hours begin on June 1, Monday-Friday from noon to 8 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. No Sunday hours during the summer.

Five retire from Wayne State

Five members of the Wayne State College Support Staff are retiring after years of service to the college, and several others were recently honored in recognition for their years of service to Wayne State.

Retiring are Marv Brummond, 30 years; Verna Mae Longe, 19 years; Margaret Cunningham, 16 years; Mabel Sommerfeld, 13 years; and Earl Norman, 11 years.

Others honored for 10 to 14 years of service were Rick Mann, Sheryl Doring, Rich Jones, Jeanné Ann Kardell, Tammy Meier, Barbara Holdorf, Art Degryse, Marge McCright, Bob Jacobsen, Lois Lage, Diane Bruggeman, Nancy Meyer, Kenny Vrtiska, Harlan Hansen, Joni-Baeker, Carolyn Seier, Virginia Backstrom and Dan Marr.

Those honored for 15-19 years of service were Mary Wert, Lyle Samuelson, Vicky Skokan, Vickie Schwarten, Janice Gardner, Deb Weber and Catherine Echtenkamp.

Being honored for 20 to 24 years of service were Ivan Creighton, Dean Backstrom, Sharon Floor, Kathryn Sievers, Lucille Peterson and Angie Ellis.

Honored for 25 or more years of service were Tootie Lowe, Chick Jeffrey, Duaine Jacobsen, Cathleen Echtenkamp, Merlin Sievers and Rae Kugler.



RETIRING FROM many years of service to Wayne State College are (from left) Verna Mae Longe, Margaret Cunningham and Marv Brummond. Not pictured are Mabel Sommerfeld and Earl Norman.

Laurel

(continued from page 1)

Initiated—

(continued from page 7)

ematics, including at least one semester of calculus. Students must also have a grade point average of at least 3.0 (on a 4.0 scale) in all mathematics courses and rank in the upper 35 percent of their class.

MARCUS Tappe of Wakefield was one of 16 students recently initiated into Nebraska Wesleyan's chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, a forensics honorary. He was recognized for the honor during the spring honors convocation on May 7.

The purpose of Pi Kappa Delta is to recognize achievement in competitive speech and debate. To be eligible for membership, a student must have participated in at least six rounds of individual events and eight rounds of debate in inter-collegiate competition.

area from 4 to 5 p.m.; Van Engen & Boon Comedy show in the city park from 5 to 6 p.m.; alumni banquet at the high school from 5 to 8:30 p.m.; entertainment in the city park from 7 to 8 p.m.; and the Van Engen & Boon Comedy show in the city park from 8 to 9 p.m.

ON SUNDAY, June 13, there will be a fly-in breakfast at the airport at 7 a.m., complete with parachutists, balloon ascension, airplane rides and model airplane show. A community worship service will take place from 8 to 9 a.m.

Also scheduled Sunday in the city park between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. are a ranch rodeo, horseshoe tournament, dressmaking and antique and classic car

show. A Native American powwow also will take place in the city park from 4 to 5 p.m.

A repeat performance of centennial pageant will take place on Sunday between 2 and 3:30 p.m. at the high school.

Centennial activities will wind down on Sunday in the city park with the burial of the time capsule at 5 p.m., free barbecue from 4:30 to 7 p.m., entertainment from 7 to 8 p.m., and the Dutton Family Show from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

There will be an ice cream social in the Laurel Senior Center on Sunday from 8 to 10 p.m., and a centennial square dance in the city auditorium from 8 to 11 p.m.

Closing ceremonies will take place in the city park between 6:30 and 10 p.m.

ONGOING activities include a

craft show and petting zoo in the city park on Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Quilts will be displayed in the city auditorium on Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Centennial goers are also invited to look over an antique machinery display in the city park on Friday and Saturday between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., and on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

breakfast in the city park from 8 to 9:30 a.m.; alumni coffee hour in the city park from 9:30 to 11 a.m.; horseshoe tournament in the city park from 10 a.m. to noon; alumni tours, beginning at the city park, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; White Horse Patrol Show in the city park

Swine

(continued from page 8)

\$1.59 per hundredweight (cwt) of pork produced.

The high profit group made \$7.91 per cwt, while the low-profit group lost \$5.23 per cwt of pork produced, he said. The spread between the high- and low-profit groups was more than \$13 per cwt, he said.

Swine production costs include feed, other operating expenses, labor, interest and fixed expenses. Feed costs account for nearly 60 percent of total cost of producing pork, Kabes said, while fixed costs represent about 11 percent of the total.

In 1992, the high-profit group's total cost was \$36.42 per cwt, while the low-profit group's total cost was \$48.44, a \$12.01 advantage for high-profit group.

The high-profit group weaned two litters per female per year, while the low-profit group only weaned 1.7 litters. The high-profit also weaned 3.78 more pigs per female per year.

Feed expenses for the high-profit group were \$3.14 per cwt lower than the low-profit group.

The IANR-developed program has expanded to cooperators in Oklahoma, Kansas, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Ohio due to its success. The program generates information for farrow-finish, farrow-

feeder pig and feeder pig-finish operations.

Producers can enroll in the program through county extension agents, the program's main recruiters, he said. Producers typically enroll in December to participate the following year, but Kabes said producers could enroll July 1 if they are interested. Enrollment is \$90 per year.

Producers attend two training meetings and complete two analyses of their enterprise for a year. Producers are encouraged to remain in the program for at least a couple of years so they can track trends in their operation, Kabes said. Accurate record-keeping can't end when the program is over, he said, and should not be limited to program participants.

"All producers need to keep some type of records for both production and finances," he said.

Management and accurate records are the keys to making any swine enterprise more profitable and functional, he said.

A grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Extension Service helps fund the Nebraska Swine Enterprise Records and Analysis Program. The Nebraska Banker's Association and the Nebraska Pork Producers provided funds to launch the program.

ATTENTION MORNING SHOPPER ADVERTISERS

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, JUNE 14TH

THE MORNING SHOPPER WILL BE DISTRIBUTED ON MONDAY NIGHTS INSTEAD OF WEDNESDAY

MORNING SHOPPER IS NOW AVAILABLE ON MONDAYS

DEADLINE FOR ALL ADS

- DISPLAY ADS
- CLASSIFIED ADS

IS THE PRECEDING FRIDAY

AT 5:00 P.M.

THIS CHANGE IS BEING MADE TO IMPROVE OUR SERVICE TO OUR ADVERTISERS AND THE READERS OF THE MORNING SHOPPER.

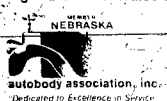


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Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

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Thirteen members and Pastor Jeffrey Lee were present. Pastor Lee led the Bible study "Going Down for the Third Time."

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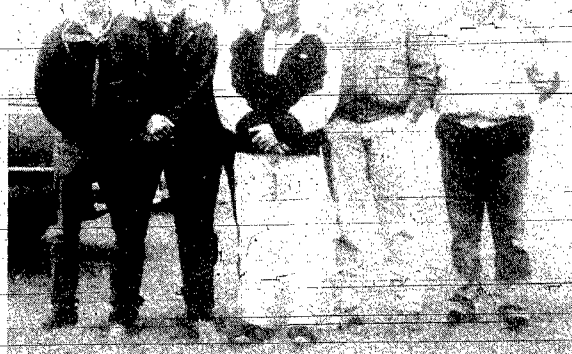
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Attend trap shoot

Four members and two leaders of the Sharp Shooters 4-H Club attended a two-day state high school trap shoot earlier this month at Doniphan. Attending were, from left, leader Darin Greunke, Chad Evans, Derek Van Houten, Jeremiah Rethwisch, Dustin Puls and leader Dallas Puls. The Sharp Shooters, along with the Wayne County 4-H Council, will host an invitational BB gun shoot on June 19 at the Wayne County fairgrounds.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
565-4569

L.W.M.L.

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Plans were discussed for attending the National L.W.M.L. Convention to be held June 25, 26, and 27 in Sioux City, Iowa.

Irene Mangels was coffee

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Dixon News

Lois Ankeny
584-2331

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ATTENDING the fire school from Wayne were Art Barker, Roy Barker, Sandy Bull, Todd Hicman, Julie Melena, Pat Melena, Tom Schmitz, Bill Sperry, Bob Stanley, Jeff Triggs, Brooks Widner and David Zach.

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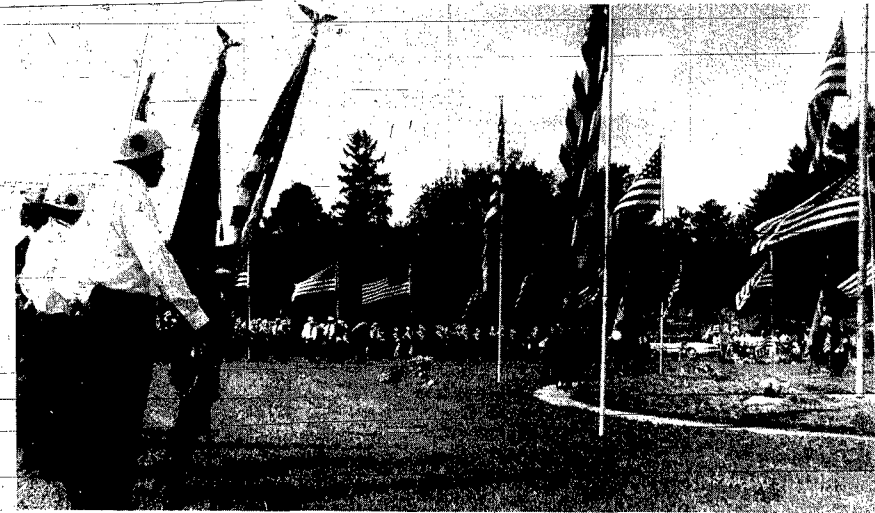
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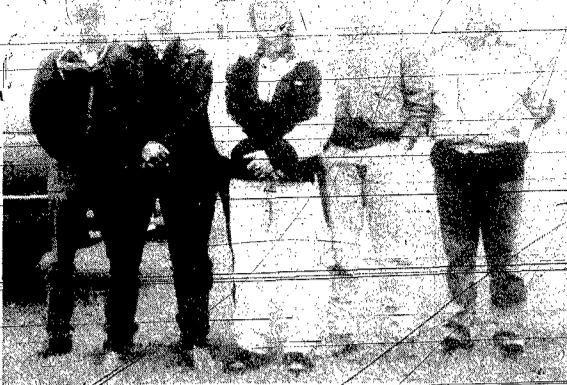
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