



## Escape route must be added at teen center

By Les Mann  
Of the Herald

Jail Standards officials are demanding that Wayne County install an additional new exit from the Juvenile Detention Center — a facility that has been plagued with escapes in recent months.

The prospect of installing a possible new escape route and spending money on a facility that will be replaced with a new building within three years is not something the county commissioners looked upon with favor during their meeting Tuesday, but center director Greg Eckel said the county has little choice.

Jail inspectors and the fire marshalls office have said the facility must have an exit to the outside from the basement where detainees are often kept for recreation and high school classes. The new exit will serve as an additional fire escape route.

COMMISSIONER Merlin Beiermann, promising to vote against any expenditure of new funds for the facility, said it seems ridiculous.

"A fire exit that has to be locked (to keep teens from escaping) doesn't make much sense to me," said Beiermann. "I think those jail standards ought to be changed."

Beiermann estimated the cost of an additional exit from the basement could be as high as \$15,000.

Eckel was ordered to return to the next commissioner's meeting with firm estimates from contractors.

Eckel said he could not use the basement at the center now for required recreation and education classes for teens because of the inspectors' ruling and that he could not operate the center without the basement for the next two and a half years without violating other jail rules.

County Sheriff LeRoy Janssen said the fire marshal had always made an issue of the basement being used with only one exit, but he said while the facility was still being used as an adult jail the fire marshal permitted its use after the county installed a firewall around the furnace area.

ECKEL SAID he is feeling pressure from all sides concerning the center. He said he hopes to see construction begin on a new center in 1995. But before then he said he is forced to do something about the outside exit.

He said jail standards for juvenile facilities prohibit center staff members from keeping the youths locked in cells.

To that both commissioners Beiermann and Jerry Pospishil said the rules should be changed to treat the teens like adult criminals if they have committed adult crimes.

Eckel said those rules changes

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## Easter treasure basket

Kyle Kwapnioski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kwapnioski of Wayne, was proud of his finds during the annual Easter Egg Hunt at Bressler Park. The Saturday afternoon event, sponsored by the Wayne Jaycees, attracted several hundred youngsters and their parents.

## Delayed project okayed at special city meeting

By Les Mann  
Of the Herald

City Council members used a special meeting Monday to approve the zoning change request to permit a new mobile home park to develop in the community. Council members had raised questions about the management of the facility at their meeting last week and the developer, Nick Sieler had called the tactic a last minute ambush of his project.

Prior to Monday's approval of the delayed project, council president Darrel Heier objected to way the council had been portrayed in newspaper articles about the delay. He said he had not been contacted before the issue came to council about the aesthetic management of the proposed park. Nor had he had a chance to discuss the situation with the developer as had been claimed.

He said since last week's meeting all his questions had been answered but he thought the criticisms leveled at council about the delay were unfair.

Sieler, who thanked the council for proceeding with the approval of the project at the special meeting Monday, said last week the delay

## Starts April 11

New Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce and Wayne Industries executive director John Farnan will start his job in Wayne April 11.

Farnan was hired to fill the post vacated by Curt Wilwerding. The Omaha resident who is a native of Cameron, Mo. is completing his masters in business administration degree from Creighton University this spring.

Farnan said he is anxious to begin his new job as chief promoter for Wayne.

Farnan's wife, Annette, is also completing her degree this spring from the Creighton University School of Law.

## Cultural flavor is festival goal at Wayne State

Wayne State College's Center for Cultural Outreach will host a special Native American Springtime Festival and Powwow, on Friday through Sunday, April 8-10 on campus.

The powwow will begin at 1 p.m., Saturday, April 9 in Wayne State's Rice Auditorium. Sponsored by the Native American Student Association, it will feature traditional honoring ceremonies, dancing in full regalia, hand games in which spectators are invited to participate, arts and crafts and food. The powwow will also resume at 6 p.m. Saturday evening.

The festival, funded partially by the Nebraska Humanities Council, will showcase the special accomplishments of Native Americans indigenous to this area. Furthermore, it will focus on historic and artistic contributions, as well as current social issues, according to Beverly Soll, director of the Center for Cultural Outreach.

Among the featured guests are writer Joseph Marshall, Frank LaMere, Wynema Morris and pianist Tim Hays.

JOSEPH MARSHALL, a Lakota-Sioux author from Casper, Wyo., will discuss historic and contemporary images of the Native American in non-Indian American society, and will offer possible solutions to the cultural stereotyping. Marshall is the co-author of "Soldiers Falling into Camp: The Battles at the Rosebud and The Little Big Horn."

His presentation will be at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, April 9 in Ley Theatre, located on the second floor of Wayne State's Brandenburg Education Building.

Marshall is a Native American consultant and instructor for Central Wyoming College, and a lecturer in the Hunter-Warrior Traditions of the High Plains. He has developed and taught Lakota language courses at the high school and college levels.

FRANK LAMERE, chair-



Joseph Marshall

man of the Nebraska Intertribal Development Corporation, will present a lecture on social and economic innovations and their effect on tribal life at 4:45 p.m. on Saturday, April 9 in Ley Theatre.

A member of the Winnebago tribe, LaMere works through the Intertribal agency to provide jobs, job training and career workshops for young people on the Omaha, Winnebago and Santee Sioux reservations.

LaMere was one of 21 delegates honored at the 1992 Democratic Convention in New York City. Active on the political scene, he has consulted with President Clinton about a variety of issues relating to Native Americans.

WYNEMA MORRIS, a member of the Omaha Tribe of Nebraska and Iowa, will present a lecture on "Indian Tribal Government and the Gaming Laws" at noon, Sunday, April 10 in Ley Theatre.

She will discuss the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act of 1988

See POWWOW, Page 3A

## At a Glance



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

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

### Thought for the day:

*A horse is an animal that can take thousands of people for a ride!*

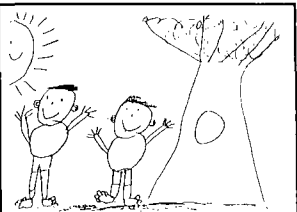
### Kindergarten Round-ups scheduled

AREA — Kindergarten round-up will be held in Carroll on Wednesday, April 6. Registration for all students will be held at 9 a.m. Parents are asked to attend with their child.

Wayne will hold their kindergarten round-up on Friday, April 8. Registration for students with last names beginning with A to L will be held at 9 a.m. Students with last names beginning with M to Z register at 1 p.m. Parents are asked to attend with their child. Call 375-3854 or 375-5724 for further information.

Kindergarten round-up will be held in Allen on Thursday, April 14 from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m. Parents are to bring the child's birth certificate and immunization records. For further information, call the school at 635-2484.

Laurel will hold their kindergarten round-up on Tuesday, April 19. The first session will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and another session from 1 to 3 p.m.



### Weather

Jacoby Albrecht, 8  
Wakefield

Extended Weather Forecast:  
Thursday through Saturday; chance of rain Friday and Saturday; highs, upper-40s to mid-50s; lows, 20s to lower-30s.

Date	High	Low	Preclp.
April 2	73	25	—
April 3	48	20	—
April 4	64	22	—
April 5	58	19	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period —  
Precipitation/Month — .02  
(1.5" Snow)  
Year To Date — 1.38"  
(20.5" Snow)

### Road closed

WAYNE — Centennial Road will be closed from East 14th Street to East 21st Street for one and a half weeks in connection with the City of Wayne sewer project.

### WEB to meet on Monday

WAYNE — West Elementary Boosters (WEB) will meet on Monday, April 11 at 7 p.m. in the elementary library. All booth chairs and those assisting with the carnival should be in attendance. Plans for the spring carnival will be finalized.

### Head Start Pre-school to hold open house

WAYNE — The Wayne Head Start Pre-school will hold an open house Friday, April 8 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the school four miles west of Wayne.

The program, sponsored by the Goldenrod Hills Community Services agency, will be accepting applications for pre-schoolers for the 1994-95 school year. Those planning to apply are asked to bring 1993 income verification, immunization records, family Social Security numbers and the child's birth certificate.

Children who are 3 years old by Oct. 15, 1994 are eligible. Head Start is an 80 percent federally funded non-profit program.



## Fire in the hole

The Wayne Volunteer Fire Department was called to this house on 514 West Third Street just before 8 p.m., Monday. The fire is believed to have started in the basement near the furnace area according to assistant fire chief Pat Melena. The house received more smoke damage than fire damage. Melena said the cause of the fire is still under investigation. The house was occupied by four WSC students and at the present time there is no dollar amount on the damages.

## Japanese team to visit Wayne

Six members of a Japanese professional study team will be in Wayne Wednesday as part of a Rotary International cultural study exchange and the public is invited to attend a presentation on the culture and economy of one of the United States' chief trading partners Wednesday morning.

The Japanese team will speak and show slides during the regular

Wednesday breakfast meeting of the Wayne Rotary Club. The meeting is open to the public.

Besides the morning meeting at 7 a.m. at the Black Knight, the Wayne Rotary Club will host the team for tours of local livestock production operations, Heritage Homes and Wayne Community Schools.

The study team of three women and two men are very fluent in En-

glish.

Later this year, a team of young professionals from eastern Nebraska will be sent to Japan on a study mission as the reciprocal part of the exchange.

Like the popular student exchange program sponsored by Rotary International, the professional exchange programs which usually involved six weeks of travel and study in a

foreign country, are designed to develop international good will and understanding according to Wayne Rotary Club President Marion Arneson.

He said the opportunity to host teams of foreign professionals is rewarding for our community in that it develops international contacts.

Last year the Wayne Club hosted a team of professionals from Brazil.



# record

*n.* \rek'érd\ 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

## Dixon County Vehicles

1989: Marvin Draghu, Wakefield, Mercury; Donald D. Curry, Ponca, GMC Pickup; Leroy L. Bathke, Dixon, Buick; Robert Pinkelman, Ponca, Ford Pickup.

1988: Douglas E. Kluver, Allen, Chevrolet.

1987: Glennis Jenkins, Newcastle, Dodge; Douglas M. Phipps Sr., Wakefield, Chevrolet Astro Van; Walden Bensen, Maskell, Chevrolet; Melanie G. Charlson, Ponca, Nissan.

1986: Penny L. Dempster, Dixon, Dodge Pickup; Kelly Kruger, Wakefield, Buick; Robert W. Bose, Emerson, Chevrolet.

1985: Patty Wurdeman, Wakefield, Ford Bronco Utility; Steven Martindale, Concord, Ford; Stanly McAfee, Allen, Ford Pickup; Ronald L. Boese, Wakefield, Oldsmobile; M.G. Waldbaum Co., Wakefield, Ford Pickup.

1984: Brad Conrad, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Deanna Anderson, Concord, Cadillac; Michael D. Gregerson Jr., Allen, Oldsmobile; Walden Bensen, Maskell, Chevrolet Sport Van; Ronald Lee Obermeyer, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Marilyn G. Chase, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup.

1983: Lena Russell, Waterbury, Chevrolet.

1982: Lyle D. Borg, Allen, GMC Tandem.

1981: Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, GMC Van; Leonard E. Schonrock, Newcastle, Buick; Kim Conrad, Ponca, GMC Van; Larry E. Anderson, Dixon, Ford.

1980: Amy Medina, Ponca, Toyota; Gary E. Peterson, Wakefield, Ford Sport Van.

1979: Jerald E. Stewart, Waterbury, Ford Pickup; Howard Schindler, Newcastle, GMC Pickup; Vaughn Nixon, Wakefield, Cadillac; Gaylen Jackson, Ahen, Triggs-Miner Stock Trailer; Emerson Fertilizer Inc., Emerson, International Chassis and Cab.

1978: Helen L. Abts, Dixon, Mercury; T. Scott Miller, Newcastle, Dodge Pickup.

1977: Ronald Patrick Conrad, Ponca, American Mrs. Jeep Utility.

1976: John Birkley, Wakefield, Homemade Horse Trailer; Craig Anderson, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Ronny P. Mahler, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup.

1975: Mark D. Hughes, Ponca, Dodge Club Cab Pickup; Larry E. Anderson, Dixon, Ford Pickup.

1971: Loren Carr, Allen, International Chassis Cab.

1968: Howard Schindler, Newcastle, Chevrolet Pickup.

1959: George Ellyson, Newcastle, Chevrolet Grain Truck.



WAYNE MAYOR Robert Carhart signs a proclamation encouraging support for the Knights of Columbus' humanitarian efforts to help handicapped citizens. The annual Tootsie Roll fund raising drive will begin Thursday and go through Saturday.

## Wayne County Vehicles

1994: Marian Nelsen, Wayne, Buick; Neva Lorensen, Wayne, Chev.; Penny Baier, Wayne, Pon.; William Wendt, Hoskins, Dodge.

1993: Julius Rechtermann, Hoskins, Ply.; Christopher Lutt, Wayne, Honda.

1991: Arlyn Hurlbert, Carroll, GMC Pu.; Jeff Goldstein, Wayne, Honda; Lyle Marotz, Hoskins, Olds.

1990: Andrew Tiemeyer, Wayne, Chev.; William Woehler, Wayne, Ford Pu.; Robert Bowers, Olds.

1989: Alan Magnai, Wayne, Chev.

1988: Merlin Sievers, Wayne, Chev.; Daniel Westerhaus, Winside, Dodge.

1986: Tony Adle, Wayne, Buick.

1985: Kermit Benschoff, Carroll, White Tk.; Chad Jenkins, Wayne, Ford.

1983: John Addison, Wayne, Buick.

## Wayne County Court

**Traffic fines:**

Wesley Wingett, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; Davin Flatmoe, Wayne, parking on private property without owners consent, \$34; Craig Droscher, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; Mary Tyson, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; Thomas Thiele, Clearwater, speeding, \$54.

Steven Foran, Omaha, speeding, \$54; Chad Pokorney, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; Michelle Meyer, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Paula Batenhorst, West Point, speeding, \$54; Alicia McCoy, Sioux City, IA, speeding, \$54.

Amy Guill, Wayne, no vehicle registration, \$49; Cassandra Ross, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Jason Freeman, Sac City, speeding, \$124; Bill Squire, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; Jason Avenell, Coleridge, speeding, \$54.

David Ruzicka, Rutgers, speeding, \$54; Dustin Ankeny, Dixon, blocking traffic, \$34; Gary Fuchs, Clarkson, speeding, \$74; Janet Adams, Stanton, violated stop sign, \$39; Debra Kay Ausdemore, Ponca, no parking midnight to 5 a.m., \$34.

Mark Bell, Apple Valley, CA, speeding, \$54; Paul Schaffer, Norfolk, no valid registration, \$46; April Neisius, Omaha, speeding, \$54; Gayle Miller, Hubbard, speeding, \$54; Bradley Peterson, Bellevue, violated stop sign, \$39.

Jason Gandee, O'Neil, no parking midnight to 5 a.m., \$34; Andrew Smith, Laurel, speeding, \$54; Kenneth Wiechman, Pilger, speeding, \$54; Vincent Knight, Columbus, speeding, \$54; David Guill, Wayne, violated traffic signal.

Michael Rittershaus, Wayne, violated traffic signal, \$39; Robert Battle, Norfolk, speeding, \$74; Michael Verzani, Sioux City, IA, violated stop sign, \$39; James Brabec, Nicholson, no parking midnight to 5 a.m., \$34; John Ogren, Cherokee, IA, speeding, \$124.

Thiry Buckels, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; Jasmine Knapp, Madison, speeding, \$54; Gailyn Wesche, Norfolk, violated traffic signal, \$39; Manjit Johar, Wayne, speed-

## Tootsie Roll drive to begin

Local families and organizations have benefited greatly from the annual Knights of Columbus Tootsie Roll fund raising effort for handicapped young people.

Knights member of the Wayne Council will begin their door to door campaign this Thursday evening in the area and will continue through Saturday according to Ken Prokop. Jerry Sperry is the chairman of the campaign this year and Dan Sukup is the co-chair.

John Melena, also a member of the local Knights council, is the state chairman for the annual Tootsie Roll sales drive.

Residents are asked for a free will contribution in exchange for Tootsie Rolls. All of the funds raised remain in Nebraska.

Wayne Mayor Bob Carhart signed a proclamation encouraging support for the Knights' humanitarian effort.

ing, \$54; Mathew Sargent, no parking this side, \$34.

Teresa Finley, Norfolk, no valid registration, \$49; Kathleen Grove, Wayne, speeding, \$39; Mike Kennely, South Sioux City, no parking midnight to 5 a.m., \$34; David Huston, Ponca, speeding, \$54; Thor Svenson, West Point, speeding, \$74.

Micheal Willard, York, no parking midnight to 5 a.m., \$34; Jiles Bowman, Gordan, driving left of center, \$44; Daniel Moore, Bellwood, speeding, \$74; Randy Lussier, Hubbard, illegal u-turn, \$39.

## Police Report

Friday, March 25:

7:13 a.m.— Unlock vehicle on Sherman.

2:07 p.m.— Theft of items on Crescent.

7:14 p.m.— Car blocking alley behind Main Street.

7:55 p.m.— Kite string hanging from tree on Birch.

8:56 p.m.— Unlock vehicle behind alley on Main.

9:04 p.m.— Clear lot at credit card center.

Saturday, March 26:

6:01 a.m.— Alarm sounding at Subway.

12:38 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at 7-Eleven.

3:13 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at St. Pauls Catholic Church.

4:23 p.m.— Individual locked out of house on Oak Drive.

6:02 p.m.— Dog at large on Third and Oak Street.

11:42 p.m.— Noisy bus at Riley's.

Sunday, March 27:

1:34 a.m.— Assault.

7:58 a.m.— Accident without injury, located near Grace Lutheran Church.

## Obituaries

### Abigail Wendt Back

Abigail Wendt Back, 97, died Tuesday, March 29, 1994 at Greenville, S.C.

Graveside services were held Tuesday, April 5 at the Elmwood Cemetery in Carroll. The Rev. Jack Williams officiated. The Schumacher Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Abigail Ellen Back, the daughter of Gus and Augusta Wendt, was born in Wayne County. She attended rural school at the Theophilus School and Wayne Normal School. She married William Back on Sept. 22, 1916 at Lincoln. The couple lived and worked on a farm near Wayne all of their married life. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne, was Past Worthy Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star and belonged to many other social groups and organizations in the community.

Survivors include one son, Paul and Jessie Back of Mesa, Ariz.; two daughters and one son-in-law, Arlos Back and Irma and John Madison, all of Greenville, S.C.; four grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1959, two brothers and two sisters.

Memorials may be directed to the Order of the Eastern Star, Wayne Chapter.

### Leo Renner

Leo Renner, 80, of Howells died Friday, April 1, 1994 at the St. Francis Memorial Hospital in West Point.

Services were held Monday, April 4 at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Howells. Father Tom Sellentin officiated.

Leo Karl Renner, the son of Joseph and Therisa (Neesen) Renner, was born March 26, 1914 on a farm north of Dodge. He received his education in a rural Aloys school. He married Bernadine Brester on Feb. 4, 1941 in the rural Olean Catholic Church. They made their home in the rural Howells area where they farmed. They retired from farming in 1968 and made their home in Howells. Bernadine died May, 1984.

Survivors include one son, Cyril and Karen Renner of Electra, Texas; daughters, Mrs. Robert (Janice) Hajek of Clarkson, Mrs. Larry (Mary Lou) Gentrup of West Point, Mrs. Lyle (Theresa) Samuelson of Wayne, Mrs. Dennis (Agnes) Dinslage of West Point; brothers, Frank, Joe, Wendelin and Clemens, all of rural Dodge; and sisters, Salomea Renner of Dodge, Annette Renner of Naperville, Ill., Angeline Vantek of Howells; 15 grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, one brother and one sister.

pallbearers were David and Patrick Hajek, Kevin Jaixen, Ron Bahns, Tim and Steve Renner, Tyler Gentrup and Carl Samuelson.

Burial was in the Sts. Peter and Paul Cemetery in Howells.

### Rev. John Schortinghuis

John Schortinghuis, 98, of Sioux Center, Iowa, died Friday, April 1, 1994 at the Pleasant Acres Care Center in Hull, Iowa.

Services were held Tuesday, April 5 at the Memorial Funeral Home. The Rev. Dennis Wilcox officiated.

John Frieling Schortinghuis, the son of Wilhelm and Gretje Schortinghuis, was born Feb. 29, 1896 in Zaandam, Netherlands. He came to American in 1912, after attending elementary and trade schools. He attended high school at the Northwestern Academy in Orange City, Iowa and Central College at Pella, Iowa. After this, he graduated from the Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Mich. He married Maria Michmershuizen on June 4, 1929 in Pella, Iowa. After their marriage, they lived in Holland and Grand Rapids, Mich. and seven towns in Iowa and one in Nebraska. He was at the Theophilus E and R Church in Winside from February 1951 to June 1953. They moved to Sioux Center approximately 15 years ago. He retired from active ministry in 1967 and continued to do pulpit supply until 1987; thus serving the Lord for 60 years.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Donald (Esther) Bakker of Sioux Falls, S.D.; one son, David and Janice Schortinghuis of Indianapolis, Ind.; nine grandchildren; and 17 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, four brothers, three sisters and one grandson.

Burial was in the Memory Gardens Cemetery in Sioux Center, Iowa with the Memorial Funeral Home in Sioux Center in charge of arrangements.

## APPLICATION FOR ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOTS

Date \_\_\_\_\_

I, the undersigned, say that my voting residence in Nebraska is \_\_\_\_\_

(Street or Route No.) (City or Town) (Zip Code)

My election precinct \_\_\_\_\_ County, State of Nebraska.

I am a qualified elector of the State of Nebraska. I will be unable to go to the polls on the day of election.

(Applicant must check the true statement concerning his or her absence.)

I shall be absent from the county at the time of the election.

I am physically unable to go to the polls.

I will be unable to go to the polling place on the day of the election because of hospitalization.

I cannot attend the polls on the day of the election because of the tenets of my religion.

I am legally blind.

I am a law enforcement official, an election official or employee, a firefighting official, or an emergency vehicle operator or attendant staff member and I will be carrying out my official duties for a period in excess of twelve hours on the day of the election.

I request ballots be mailed to \_\_\_\_\_ (Street Address) (Town) (State) (Zip)

I affiliate with the \_\_\_\_\_ political party. I may be reached at this \_\_\_\_\_ (Phone Number) by the county clerk or election commissioner to verify any information which might be required before sending ballots.

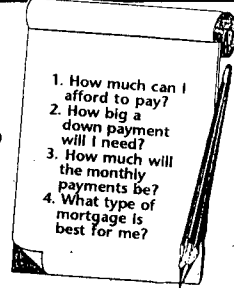
(Voter Print Name Here) \_\_\_\_\_ (Voter Sign Here)

Spouse, Parent, Son or Daughter or Person Appointed as Agent  
THE PENALTY FOR ELECTION FALSIFICATION IS IMPRISONMENT FOR UP TO FIVE YEARS  
OR A FINE NOT TO EXCEED TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS, OR BOTH.

## READY TO GO HOUSE SHOPPING?

Let The State National Bank & Trust Co. answer your questions and help you determine what you can afford to pay, how much down payment you need and what the monthly payments would be.

We'll also suggest the type of low interest mortgage loan we think is best suited for your personal financial situation.



**SN** The State National Bank and Trust Company  
Wayne, NE 68787 • 402/375-1130 • Member FDIC  
Main Bank 116 West 1st • Drive-In Bank 10th & Main

Thursday, March 31:

6:52 p.m.— Deliver message on Deaborn.

5:05 p.m.— Possible abandoned vehicle on Oak Drive.

11:29 p.m.— People with flashlights by bridge, past airport.

Friday, April 1:

8:11 a.m.— Theft of lawn ornament.

3:39 a.m.— Traffic control requested.

11:18 a.m.— Fire eight miles northwest of Wayne.

11:26 a.m.— Unlock vehicle at PoPo II.

11:38 a.m.— Stolen vehicle on 100th and Main.

1:33 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at the car wash.

3:06 p.m.— Car accident at Pac N' Save.

3:27 p.m.— Noisy stereo on 200 block of Nebraska.

3:27 p.m.— Escort equipment through Wayne.

3:42 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Hair Studio.

8:14 p.m.— Truck using flashlights on top of West Third, Blain, and Sherman.

# Area teens to attend Girls State

Irwin L. Sears American Legion Post 43 of Wayne, Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 of Winside and Floyd Gleason American Legion Post 131 of Allen have announced their selections and alternates for the Annual Cornhusker Girls State.

The 53rd Annual Session of Cornhusker Girls State will be held on the University of Nebraska campus in Lincoln the week of June 5-11. Girls State is a program sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary units in all states.

The Cornhusker program was inaugurated in 1939 as a concerted effort on the part of the American Legion Auxiliary to bring to the young women of Nebraska a knowledge of the fundamental principles of American government, through actual practice and control of the state offices during Girls State.

Girls State remains the major project of the Auxiliary's Americanism program. It is the firm belief of Auxiliary that an interested and intelligent citizenry, devoted to democracy, is America's best defense.

As future voters and office holders, the young women should have an understanding of the problems of elective officials, their duties and their functions.

Girls State affords the opportunity to learn these fundamentals in the State of Nebraska each year to 425 women selected by their local American Legion units.

The expense of the program for the selected delegate is borne by the sponsoring local unit. Any personal expenses the delegate may have are at her cost. For many young women this week of learning in our state's capitol city will be their first glimpse of the city as well as the University campus.

This program is graciously supported by the University system for this week and many long hours and months of preparation go into the planning and implementation of the programs.

An interesting fact of Cornhusker trivia is that Girls State program in Nebraska is held during the same week as the Cornhusker Boys State program.

The Department of Nebraska is



Post Junck Mohr Rademacher Morgan Mitchell

the only Legion/Auxiliary Department in the Nation which holds both sessions at the same time. A great deal of responsibility lies with the young people who bring with them high morals and ethics as they demonstrate their respect and willingness to learn.

We can all be proud of the youth of Nebraska who continue to keep this special distinction solely to their respective Boys or Girls State programs. It is only through the inappropriate behavior of participants that Nebraska could lose this distinction.

During the week of Girls State many activities will keep the delegates on the go. Some of these include election of their own state officials, including governor, and other state officials, members of the unicameral legislature, and city and county officials in accordance with Nebraska law.

These young ladies will organize their own unicameral, where they introduce, argue and pass bills; conduct court sessions, trying actual cases. They apply for and are appointed to the various positions in state government; visit the State Capitol where each delegate receives instruction in the office corresponding to the one she holds in Girls State.

Every girl has an active part in government and learns by doing. Her government is just what she makes it. The delegates do conduct their own campaigns and elections. They are divided among two parties, Federal and National. These are purely mythical and are in no way connected with existing political parties.

Additionally, delegates are welcome to bring their musical instruments and participate in the Girls State band or they may desire to be an active participant in the

Girls State newspaper. This one short week of learning will address many areas of government, parliamentary procedure, as well as a bit of exercise as their feet will take them everywhere they go.

At the conclusion of the week, many lifelong friendships will have developed and these young ladies will return home more mature, better versed in government and an example of citizenry as she will have a graduation ceremony which will take her from the status of delegate to the status of Girls State Citizen.

She will be asked to bring back to her school and sponsoring unit a detailed report of her week as well as a demonstration of her growth in her form of government.

As with many programs planned in advance, should something prevent the delegate from representing her Auxiliary Post, her alternate will be asked to take her place.

Amy Post will represent Wayne with Maribeth Junck as the alternate. Post is the daughter of Larry and Terri Post. She is the junior class treasurer and her activities include volleyball, basketball, track, W-Club, Spanish Club, participant in the school musical, involved with the tutor program, pep band and varsity marching band.

Amy is a member of the Methodist Church in Wayne and is involved with the Methodist Ministers. She took part in the County Government Day and in her spare time she works part time at Subway.

Some of her honors include being on the Honor Roll, National Merit Achievement Award winner and Kiwanis Achievement Award winner.

Junck is the daughter of Dean and Barbara Junck of Carroll. Maribeth is a member of the Wayne-

Carroll color guard and band. She has been a member of the Carroliners 4-H Club for 10 years where she was awarded the Aksarben Award.

She was named Outstanding Girl and was a Kiwanis Achievement Award winner in 1993. She is a member of the Wayne County Teen Supremes where she is the current president.

Maribeth is a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside and is a member of the senior high youth group. She has taught Sunday School and vacation Bible School.

She has been involved in volleyball and track and her involvement in 4-H as earned her State Fair trips for song contest and demonstrations involving home economics judging and modeling.

Maribeth also went to Expo-Visions and was a camp counselor in Ponca. She is secretary of the Carroliners 4-H Club. She has helped in many community projects in Carroll through 4-H.

Representing Winside will be Melinda Mohr with Sarah Rademacher as the alternate. Mohr is the daughter of Gordon and Susan Mohr of Carroll. Melinda is active in speech & drama, band, vocal music, student council, has been a class officer for three years, volleyball, basketball and track.

She has made the Honor Roll on a consistent basis and is involved in the youth group and church organization. Her favorite hobby outside of school functions is 4-H.

Alternate Rademacher is the daughter of Dr. J.A. and Jane Rademacher of Winside. She is actively involved as president of the junior class at Winside and is an Honor Roll student. She is also involved in drama, band, vocal music, swing choir, student council, church youth group and summer public library program.

Representing Allen at Girls State will be Amy Morgan with Jamie Mitchell as alternate. Morgan is the daughter of Scott and Jean Morgan of rural Allen.

She is involved with band, vocal music, FFA and is a member of the weightlifting team. Amy is a member of the National Honor Society and is an honor roll student.

She is a member of First Lutheran Church in Allen and is involved in the Flyers Youth Group. In her spare time her favorite hobby is 4-H.

Mitchell is the daughter of Duane and Jackie Mitchell of Allen. She is involved with band, vocal music, FFA and is a member of the volleyball, basketball and track teams for the Eagles.

She is a member of the National Honor Society and is a continual honor roll student. She is a member of First Lutheran Church in Allen and is involved with the Flyers Youth Group. In her spare time Jamie works for Waldbaum's in Wakefield.



## Pausing on 'Great Friday'

The weather wasn't just good on Friday, it was "great" for the Ecumenical Good-Friday service which involved a procession down Main Street with local ministers carrying the cross to Grace Lutheran Church.

## Retirement housing promoter is hired

Excel Management and Development Services and Bear Vine Development Corporation is pleased to announce the selection of Donna Liska as the marketing representative for Wayne's new retirement community, The Oaks.

Ms. Liska graduated from Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa. She currently works part-time at the Keith Jech Insurance Agency.

Donna's past and present community activities include First United Methodist Church, Order of the Eastern Star, PEO, Wayne Blue Devil Boosters, athletic and nutrition sub-committee of the Wayne-Carroll School Board, 4-H and

Scouts. She is current state chairman for the Nebraska Cottey Scholarship Committee of PEO and is president-elect of the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association Auxiliary. She is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, American Angus Association and a life member of the Iowa State Alumni Association.

Donna moved to Wayne in 1969 when her late husband, Dr. J.J. Liska and his brother, Dr. Kenneth Liska, purchased the Wayne Veterinary Clinic.

The Oaks will bring to Wayne a new concept in retirement living which will offer an independent life style for its residents with a variety of activities and services.

A marketing office for The Oaks will be opening soon in Wayne.

## Powwow

(continued from page 1A)

and demonstrate the government-to-government relationship that exists between federally recognized Indian tribal governments, the United States and individual states.

Morris will address historical, ethnological, legal and political issues and show how this legislation has provided an opportunity for Native peoples to develop tribal economies following years of poverty and congressional neglect. In 1988, she received the Outstanding Native American Woman Award from the Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women and Women of Color.

TIM HAYS, a member of Winnebago Nation of Nebraska, will present a piano recital at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 10 in Ley Theatre. The recital will include a fantasia by Bach, Mozart's Sonata, No. 8 in A minor and a variety of other selections. He has worked with the Cleveland Ballet Theatre, American Ballet Theatre, the Joffrey Ballet and Opera du Rhin-Strasbourg in France.

As an advocate, activist and noted speaker for an array of issues concerning Native people, Hays has been a cultural research consultant for the Native American Culture Planning Committee and the American Indian Economic Development Association in Chicago.

MARSHALL, LaMer, Mor-



FRANK LAMERE, chairman of the Nebraska Intertribal Development Corporation will present a lecture on social and economic innovations and their effect on tribal life on Sunday at 4:45 p.m. in Ley Theatre. LaMer was honored at the 1992 Democratic Convention in New York City and has consulted with President Clinton on Native American issues.

ris and Hays will also appear on a panel at the close of the festival to deliberate "Questions of Native American Identity in the 21st Century" at 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 10 in Ley Theatre.

Other festival activities will include historical exhibits and displays, a book sale, demonstrations of the Internet Gopher, a continual showings of films relating to Native American culture.

## Center

(continued from page 1A)

would have to be made on the federal level and that the facility here adheres to existing rules and oversight from all levels, including the citizen centered Foster Care Review Board.

ECKEL SAID he has spent several thousands of dollars in recent months trying to address building needs outlined by the jail standards inspectors.

Commissioners said the basement of the JDC would not likely be used for anything but storage after the JDC moves to a new facility. It is likely the center would be converted for county office space, but the basement would not be handicap accessible they said.

## The Golden Years

By: Connie Disbrow


If you pay estimated Federal income taxes, you may have to take into account changes in taxes on Social Security benefits which went into effect this January. Now 85 percent of the benefits are taxable if a single person's income exceeds \$34,000, or \$44,000 for a married couple filing jointly. Depending on total income, this can add \$1,000 or more to your tax liability. For singles with incomes from \$25,000 through \$34,000, and couples whose income is between \$32,000 and \$44,000, income tax is due on up to 50 percent of Social Security benefits.

Just out of law school 65 years ago, Bernard Witkin produced a two-volume mimeographed summary of California law. Revised frequently since then, the work has grown to 32 volumes. It is the authoritative reference for California lawyers. At 89, Witkin has 13 lawyers and other staff members who will be able to carry on his work. When? At one event honoring his life's work, Witkin announced "I have decided to retire... (pause)... in the year 2001."

Remember When? April 24, 1970 — China puts its first satellite into space and announced its radio was playing the Chinese Communist song, "The East is Red."

Presented as a public service to our senior citizens, and the people who care about them by **THE WAYNE CARE CENTRE**  
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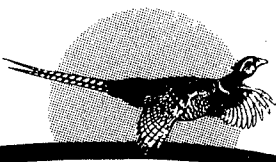
## PLAY BANKROLL AT Quality Food Center



Above, Mrs. Mark Wacker accepts \$1000 from Jeff Stratton, Dairy Mgr., QFC.

BE SURE TO GET YOUR CARD PUNCHED!

The next drawing will be Sat., April 9, for \$200.



# 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

### Whose responsibility?

Several key issues are facing voters in the elections this spring and fall.

Individuals with strong feelings and commitment to their positions are campaigning for votes. A sales tax is on the ballot in May to fund several capital projects in Wayne.

Constitutional amendments are being considered for the November election through the initiative process. The Wayne School District is considering asking voters for approval of a bond issue to build a new middle school.

Now more than ever the public should make an effort to become familiar with the candidates and issues and prepare to cast their ballots from an informed position.

Low voter turnouts and lack of participation often leads political figures to take a jaded view of the electorate and can lead to some of the corruption situations which we all decry.

An informed electorate is the best watchdog of the political process.

Do your job voters.

### Money erases memory in the decade of greed

Money is an old god. Multitudes worship it feverishly.

Bill and Hillary call the '80's a decade of greed. Now we're told the Clintons did exceedingly well those years, and while governing Arkansas, Bill took a \$4.00 tax reduction on each pair of his old shorts given to Goodwill.

Then there was the forgotten \$20,000 loan to his mom included in Whitewater losses. Money can erase memories!

Two freshmen at Marymount College in Los Angeles drove into a grocery parking lot March 25th where assailants shot them and stole their new car. The killers were worshipping their god: money.

The Clinton administration scrapped nearly all export controls over telecommunications equipment last week expecting to open a \$150 billion high tech computer market in China, Russia and Soviet republics. We want their money! China and Russia will likely haunt us with it. Remember we shipped steel to Japan prior to WWII? They used it at Pearl Harbor. Clinton's move takes effect Friday. He will boast of the jobs created. Truth: anything for money! It's our god!

Why does Hollywood spew filth? Why does TV belch tabloid news? Why do rap screamers use obscenities profiting women as bitches? It's about worshipping money. Folk buying such trash are paying reverence.

We want the money! When Uncle Sam spends millions on space contracts, opponents say those dollars should have gone to the homeless.

But pay a TV talk show hostess \$7 mil., or pay a sports god multi-



**Merlin Wright**

millions, where are the defenders of the poor? You're right. One is tax monies.

The other is sacrificial offerings to entertainment gods/goddesses.

An Omaha woman, 94, was knocked out when a scumbag hit her over the head last week and took her \$15.00. The philosophy, what's yours is mine if I can get it, is the battle cry of all thieves including shoplifters. Get the money!

Omaha billionaire Warren Buffett is honorary chairman of Sen. Kerrey's re-election campaign. Did I hear someone say we have the best government money can buy?

After taxes pray: "Our father who art in Washington, hallowed be thy cash. Thy mandates come, thy schemes be done on earth making it a heaven. Give us this day our daily care. Forgive our tax errors, as we forgive you for trespassing against us. Lead us not into self reliance, and deliver us into socialism. For money runs your kingdom, gives you power, and fancied glory forever. Amen."

Now we can pledge: "...one nation under money, indivisible, with money and health care for all!"

27%, Oppose 69%, N/A 4%

4. The Welfare Reform Task Force has recommended several changes which will drastically affect recipients of public assistance. Among these changes is a proposal to limit cash assistance to two years as an incentive for families to become self-sufficient. Do you favor or oppose limiting cash assistance payments to a two year period in exchange for coordinating state services for recipients? Favor 92%, Oppose 8%, N/A 0%

5. The Revenue Committee has heard a bill that will eliminate the personal property tax on breeding livestock. Currently, only breeding livestock which is depreciated for federal income tax purposes is taxed. Do you favor or oppose eliminating the tax on breeding livestock? Favor 61%, Oppose 36%, N/A 3%

6. The Legislature is considering several alternative methods of funding public education in the state. Do you favor or oppose increasing the income tax and/or expanding the sales tax base to replace real estate property taxes? Favor 67%, Oppose 28%, N/A 5%

3. LB 1351 proposes to establish mandatory minimum sentences for certain crimes and also change "good time" laws to require inmates to participate in education classes or job skills training in order to reduce their minimum prison term. Do you favor or oppose enhancement of prison terms which may eventually require increased income and sales taxes to offset prison construction and operating costs? Favor

### Unicam grinds to frustrating halt

By Melvin Paul  
Statehouse Correspondent  
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — Ever had one of those strange dreams? You know, like the one where you walk into church and you're only wearing your underwear?

It was kind of like that in the Legislature last week.

After weeks of molasses-slow progress, the 1994 session finally ground to a frustrated halt.

An angry group of Omaha senators, led by the black belt rulemaster, Sen. Ernie Chambers, caused the removal of almost 50 noncon-

troversial bills from the agenda in one day.

By the end of that day, the usually well-mannered Sen. Cap Dierks was leading one more filibuster. This time, it was over representation on the Natural Resources District boards across the state, not exactly a life-or-death issue.

Filibusters — and the rarely used cloture motions that stop them — have become almost routine in the Unicameral. Last week, we watched three filibusters unfold, dragging debate into a nonsensical recitation of childhood memories and amendments to designate the state auditor to set execution dates.

"It wasn't pretty" doesn't even come close to describing it.

Several state senators have said that 1994 is the slowest moving in modern history.

Things never move too quickly in Lincoln, particularly during an election year and the short, 60-day session, but this year's meeting has set records for stalling tactics.

When the tall, deep-throated Dierks launched his filibuster last week with his rural colleagues, well, it just seemed like one of those bizarre nightmares.

Of course, this isn't all bad. As Speaker of the Legislature Ron Wittem has said. "It's not

necessarily a senator's job to pass bills, but to represent their constituents."

Chambers would be the first to tell you that he represents his North Omaha district better than any other lawmaker. As the only nonwhite member of the Legislature and a self-proclaimed defender of the poor and powerless, his only option is to fend off "bad bills" that hurt his constituents.

At that, he is a master.

Chambers is not the only senator to file amendment after amendment on a bill, a stalling tactic known as filibustering. Dierks is only the latest in a long line. And with farm senators now in the district minority in Lincoln, you might see it happen some more.

Filibustering is all legal under the rules. A big part of legislating is using the rules to your advantage.

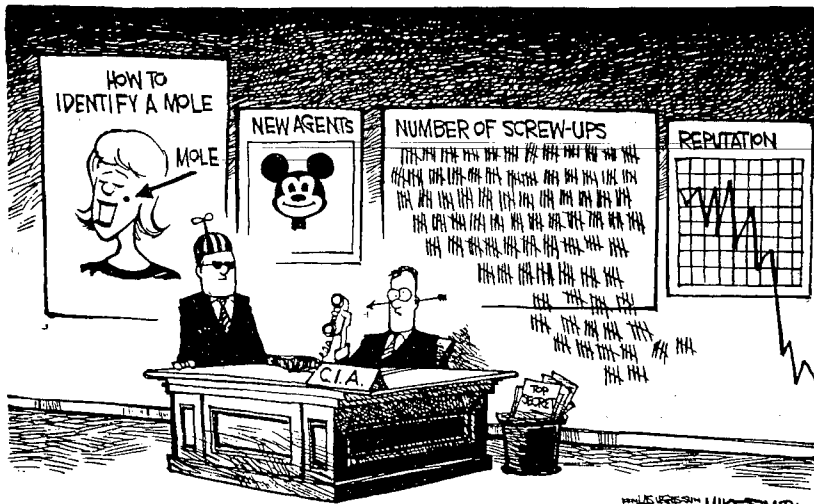
But the growing sense in the Legislature is that it's gone too far.

By now, we'll all know whether 40 senators voted to extend the 1994 session by four days to take up the controversial welfare and crime bills — two prime filibuster targets.

But by next year, we'll know if senators are frustrated enough to cut down on the nonsense and weaken the power of a stubborn minority to bring the job of legislating to a halt.

Otherwise, we can look forward to more nightmares like last week.

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



"THAT'S STRANGE. THE WHITE HOUSE JUST CALLED. THEY WANT US TO HEAD UP THE WHITEWATER INVESTIGATION"

## Letters

### Think about and discuss sensitive issues

Dear Editor:  
RE: Les Mann's column "Proving you can't beat the odds"

I appreciate your willingness to risk sharing your feelings about sensitive issues such as AIDS and homosexuality. In doing so, you have provided an opportunity for your readers to think about, discuss and learn more about a disease which may affect all of us.

AIDS is not primarily a disease of homosexuals. In fact, James Chin of the World Health Organization's Global Programme on AIDS stated at the Seventh International AIDS Conference in Florence, June 1991, that heterosexuals make up the majority of people in the world now infected by the HIV virus. He further predicted that by the year 2000, around 90 percent of the global AIDS cases would be found in the general heterosexual population. Even more frightening are recent statistics that 2 percent of the new cases of AIDS are now pediatric, and in North

America and Europe, AIDS is now one of the five main causes of infant and childhood mortality.

On the matter of your assertion that homosexuality is a lifestyle preference, there is growing evidence that it may not be a conscious choice. The July 1993 issue of "Science" contained a report on the research being conducted by Dean Hamer and his colleagues at the National Cancer Institute. Hamer's research team genetically analyzed 40 pairs of homosexual brothers and found a region on the X chromosome that appears to contain a gene or genes for homosexuality.

In the same article, it was stated that recent neuro-anatomical studies have revealed differences between heterosexual and homosexual men in the structure of three specific regions of the brain. These studies support the hypothesis that just as much as our prenatal development determines if we are right-handed or left-handed, so may it program our

brain as to sexual orientation.

Setting aside the recent findings implicating a genetic component to homosexuality, let's think about what's involved if an individual consciously chooses a gay lifestyle. Who would do this? Those known to be homosexual are likely to experience lack of acceptance from society, job and housing discrimination, and even bodily harm. A recent U.S. News & World Report article stated that there were 1,898 hate crimes against gays and lesbians reported in just five major cities last year.

In the May 1993 issue of "Christian Century," Christine Gudorff, Professor of Theology at Xavier University in Cincinnati, concurred with this viewpoint when she wrote: "Gays and lesbians are distributed throughout all walks of life — most of them still in the closet in order to protect their jobs and relationships. Many if not most would not have chosen to be homosexual if they had a choice; there is simply too much discrimination."

It is hard to imagine anyone choosing to be homosexual when we hear of such atrocities as the 1992 brutal murder of Allen Schindler, an American sailor.

Shortly after revealing his homosexuality to his Navy commander, Schindler was beaten by a shipmate so badly that, when his body was found, his face could not be identified.

Lastly, I'm frightened at the implication that dying from AIDS is simply a consequence of choosing a deadly lifestyle. "Blaming the victim" is a dangerous practice which leads to society's failure to provide the necessary education and care in response to serious health problems. AIDS is a case in point. The potential threat to society of the AIDS epidemic was recognized as early as 1981, but because of prevailing perceptions about AIDS and homosexuality, the reaction of both public and private organizations was shockingly slow.

If we allow our personal biases to shape public policy about treatment of diseases such as AIDS, are we also in danger of closing our hearts and health care system to those who are addicted to nicotine and alcohol or those who work too hard, overeat, refrain from exercising, or expose themselves to hazardous chemicals, all "deadly lifestyles?"

Julie Mash  
Wayne

### Senator reveals results

By Stan Schellpeper  
District 18 Senator

This week I would like to reveal the results of the questionnaire I included in a recent newsletter. Most importantly, I would like to thank all those who responded to the questionnaire or called me this session to let me know your views. Without your help and insightful comments the job of state senator would be much more difficult.

1. Since Nebraska does not permit casino gambling the state's gambling dollar is rapidly flowing into bordering states. Do you favor or oppose the introduction of casino gambling in this state? Favor 48%, Oppose 51%, N/A 1%

2. The Nebraska Legislature is considering a bill to lower the legal level of blood alcohol content while driving from .10 percent to .08 percent. Do you favor or oppose this proposal to lower the legal blood alcohol content? Favor 39%, Oppose 51%, N/A 10%

3. LB 1351 proposes to establish mandatory minimum sentences for certain crimes and also change "good time" laws to require inmates to participate in education classes or job skills training in order to reduce their minimum prison term. Do you favor or oppose enhancement of prison terms which may eventually require increased income and sales taxes to offset prison construction and operating costs? Favor

### Show compassion to all

Dear Editor:  
I read with interest and admiration your editorial on your friend's death. Your honesty is refreshing.

I do want to emphasize that your friend died of a disease — not of a lifestyle. The lifestyle he chose increased his chances of contracting AIDS — just as our parents who smoked increased their chances of developing lung cancer — or those who drank excessively increased their likelihood of developing cirrhosis — and just as those of us who continue high fat diets and sedentary lifestyles increase our risk of heart disease.

### No future in health plan

Dear Editor:  
As a member of the Seniors Coalition, I want you to know that most Seniors do not favor the Clinton Health Care plan.

Under the Clinton plan, senior citizens will surely face drastic cuts in Medicare coverage, lose their right to choose their own doctors, face long waiting lines and possibly be denied life-saving medical treatment.

These matters are documented in a report, available at no charge,

Your friend very like chose his lifestyle at a time when AIDS hadn't even been heard of, just as our parents may have begun to smoke when there was no clear link to lung cancer.

It's tough to be sick. It's even tougher to be so sick that you have to die. But to be blamed for your own death from that sickness is something no one deserves.

Our compassion should be extended to all of the dying — whether or not their life choices played a part.

Jean M. Kinney  
Wayne

from the two-million member Seniors Coalition. I urge you to contact the Coalition today at (703) 273-5449, get a copy of their report, then do stories that will alert people in our area to the real facts behind the Clinton Health Care Plan. Thank you.

Christian E. Bargholz  
Mrs. Henry Carstens  
Duane Dolph  
Mrs. Mildred Gartner  
Ben Fuelberth

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Tim Keller, president of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank, and Les Mann, publisher of The Wayne Herald, are shown as each present a \$5,000 pledge to the Library/Senior Center Campaign to Jolene Klein, Wayne Library Foundation treasurer.

## Pledges for new library coming in

The major and special gifts sections of the Wayne Library/Senior Center Foundation campaign to build a new Library and Senior Center report \$106,000 has now been pledged towards the \$575,000 goal, according to Pat Gross, campaign coordinator.

The business/professional and community sections of the campaign began solicitations this week and will contact nearly 350 prospects over the next two weeks.

The business/professional section is led by Sam Schroeder, Tim Keller, Rusty Parker, Pat Wert, Carol Niemann, Don Koeber, Ric

Wilson, Phyllis Spethman, Robert Krugman, D.C., Gary and Janet Costilow, Marion and Pat Arneson and Will and Sue Davis.

The community section is led by Ginny Otte, Sheryl Lindau, Lois Shelton, Ann Barclay, Donna Hansen, Galen Wiser, Cyndi Wagner, Joyce Reeg, Bill Reeg, Darrel Heier, Jan Brumm, Irene Salitros, Deb Ensz, Mary Kranz, Jeff Beckman and Duane and Jean Blomenkamp.

Officials hope to complete initial solicitations by the first of May.

## Wayne AAL branch awarded gold star rating for service

Members of Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) Branch 1470, Wayne, have been awarded a gold star rating by the fraternal benefit society in recognition of exemplary volunteer service to the community.

AAL's 8,596 branches are ranked in eight performance categories. To achieve the highest ratings, gold or silver stars, branches must annually sponsor at least one AAL benevolent activity (fund raiser, work project, etc.), conduct at least nine meetings, sponsor at least one educational activity and one member awareness event and comply with AAL's attendance, voting and re-

porting requirements.

Officers of AAL Branch 1470 are Richard Siefken, president; Stuart Rethwisch, vice president; Mary Lou Exleben, secretary; and Merle Rise, treasurer, all of Wayne.

AAL provides 1.6 million members with fraternal benefits, while its affiliated companies offer members mutual funds and credit union services. In addition, AAL members are offered opportunities to help others in their own communities. AAL, based in Appleton, Wis., is the nation's largest fraternal benefit society in terms of assets and ordinary life insurance in force.

## Educational program set for Wayne youth

Avoiding accidental poisonings and learning how to handle these emergencies will be the topic of an educational program presented March 23 to kindergarten, second and fourth graders at Wayne Elementary School.

Tracy Hinrichsen, RN, a nurse from the Education Department at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, Sioux City, Iowa, with expertise in poison safety will present the programs. Participants will receive basic information on how to identify safe and unsafe substances, ways to protect children from accidental poisonings and how to perform first aid measures.

"More than two million poisonings occur each year. The majority of these poison exposures happen to children under the age of five. We hope to teach everyone how important it is to protect young children from accidental poisonings by providing a safe environment in their home," said Ms. Hinrichsen.

All families should be aware of the Poison Control Center at St. Luke's. When you know or even

suspect someone has been poisoned, call the Poison Center immediately for information regarding treatment.

Educators from St. Luke's Regional Medical Center travel throughout the area each year to teach youngsters about poison prevention and other safety issues. Some 8,500 children hear the presentation annually.

The Poison Control Center, serving communities in the tri-state area, was expanded in 1982 to provide poison information to the general public and health care professionals 24 hours a day. The Poison Center is a member of the American Association of Poison Control Centers.

A second session that day in Wayne will be held on avoiding burns and learning how to treat such injuries.

First, third and fifth graders at Wayne will hear Gail Young, RN, a nurse from the Education Department of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, Sioux City, Iowa with

expertise in burn safety present the program.

Participants will receive basic information about how to safely exit a burning building, what to do if their clothes catch fire, and what to do in case of a burn injury.

"We hope to teach everyone how important it is to have a plan of action prepared in every home so that all members of a family know how to get out of the home if it should catch fire," said Ms. Young. "If the family has an escape route plan from every room of the home, the family's chances of avoiding serious injury in a fire are greatly increased."

The Burn Care Facility, serving Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota, was opened in 1979 to provide all levels of burn and tissue trauma care. The facility was remodeled and expanded in 1985 to provide improved services including a burn outpatient department. The Burn Care Facility is American Burn Association Approved and a member of the National Burn Information Exchange.

## Honor rolls are released at Wakefield Community School

Wakefield Community School has released their 1993-94 third quarter honor roll. Honor roll students must earn at least a 94% in two or more solid subjects and have no grade below an 87%.

**Seniors:** Kali Baker, Dawn Belt, Maria Eaton, Ryan Ekberg, Betsy Erickson, Jason Fendrick, Valerie Fischer, Adam Goos, Melissa Haglund, Dave Jensen, Brian Johnson, Heidi Johnson, Todd Mattson, Koby Mortenson, Kathy Otte, Cory Witt, Richelle Woodman and Guillermo (Memo) Zavalata.

**Juniors:** Jamie Addink, Amy Johnson, Mike McQuistan, Andy Muller, Jamie Oswald, Rebecca Ping, Carly Salmon, Tammy Sandahl and Kent Thompson.

**Sophomores:** Wes Blecke, Laura Erickson, Andrea Landahl and Nick Wolff.

**Freshmen:** Tara Anderson, Andrea Kai, Sara Mattes, Jamie Paulson and Amanda Wirth.

**Eighth graders:** Mindy Anderson, Susan Brudigam, Darin Hartman, Kevin Johnson, Jim

Rusk, Jennifer Sandahl, Jessica Sharpnack and Jennifer Simpson.

**Seventh graders:** Austin Brown, Kristin Eaton, Katie Hoffman, Brandon Kai, Justin Paulson and Nick Woodman.

Also listed to the second quarter honor roll in honorable mention

status, which is to earn no grade below 87%, were:

**Senior:** Melissa Wirth.

**Juniors:** Amy Hattig, Stacey Preston and Jennifer Siebrandt.

**Freshmen:** Mindy Eaton and Jason Thiel.

**Eighth grader:** Brian Mattes.

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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

## Minerva Club has lesson on heritage

Minerva Club met March 28 at 2 p.m. at the home of Norma Koeber with 11 members present.

Pat Prather presided for a business meeting and program.

The program was presented by sister Beulah Funk Atkins and Bethene Funk Morris on their heritage. Beulah and Beth were born and raised at Atkinson, Neb. Their paternal and maternal great-grandparents came to the United States from Illinois from Germany in the 1800's.

Beulah attended college and taught sixth and seventh grades in Atkinson before marrying Pat Atkins, who was also a teacher, but in the music field. They moved to

Wayne in 1943, where they raised their family and both remained in the teaching area.

Beth attended Wayne State College in business secretarial, which led to jobs in the Nebraska State Employment Service, and in the Kingsley Dam Program at Ogallala, Neb. Her marriage to Stanley Morris in 1940 took them to the West Coast and several locations in the midwest. They moved to Wayne in 1948, where Stan was in business until recently. The Morrises have a married son and daughter.

Next Minerva Club will be with Bette Ream on Monday, April 11 at 2 p.m.

## Community Calendar

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

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

### THURSDAY, APRIL 7

Logan Homemakers, Amanda Meyer  
Cuzins', Ella Lutt, 1:30 p.m.  
First Trinity LWML of Altona, 1:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 8

Womans Club, Womans Club Room, 2 p.m.  
Eagles Auxiliary, Easter fun night, 7 p.m.  
NE Federation Spring Festival (square dancing), Laurel High School old gym, 8-11 p.m.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 10

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

### MONDAY, APRIL 11

Wayne Chapter #194 Order of Eastern Star  
Minerva Club, Bette Ream, 2 p.m.  
Non-smokers Alcohol Anonymous opening meeting, meeting room, second floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 7 p.m.  
Chapter ID PEO, 7:30 p.m.  
Wayne Area Chapter of the Nebraska Home-Based Business Assoc., Frey Art Studio, 7:30 p.m.  
Ladies Auxiliary Post 5291 VFW, 8 p.m.

## Hospital Notes

### Providence Medical Center

**Admissions:** Theresa Fullner, Wisner; Kim VerWey, Wayne; Ann Doty, Emerson; Khristy Schmale, Carroll; Duane Bargholz, Wayne; Lisa Schurman, Coleridge.

**Dismissals:** Erlay Rinehart, Wayne; Kim VerWey and baby girl, Wayne; Sandra Petersen, Winside; Theresa Fullner and baby boy, Wisner; Ann Doty and baby boy,

Emerson; Khristy Schmale and baby boy, Carroll; Rosina Chance, Wayne.

## Briefly Speaking

### Compassionate Friends to have meeting

NORFOLK — The Northeast Nebraska Chapter of the Compassionate Friends will hold their April 14 meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church, Fourth and Phillip, Norfolk.

The guest speaker for the evening program will be Kim Schacherer, Hospice coordinator at Lutheran Hospital.

The Compassionate Friends is a support group offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents. Anyone dealing with the death of a child from any cause or at any age, whether the death was recent or many years past, is most welcome to attend.

For further information you may call Howard and Dixie Lederer, Norfolk, 337-8826; Ron and Londa Schwanebeck, Plainview, 582-3645; or Ruth Meisgeier, Neligh, 887-4559.

### Home-based businesses to meet

AREA — The Wayne Area Chapter of the Nebraska Home-Based Business Association will meet on Monday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Frey Art Studio, 620 Logan Street in Wayne. Topic is "Business Concept — Is Your Idea Feasible?"

For more information call Carlos Frey, 375-2395, or Marvel Rahn, 375-4827.

## Dr. Samuelson Moves to New Practice

Dr. William Samuelson is pleased to announce that his practice will be moving from Northwest Iowa Orthopaedics and re-opening as an independent office in the Grandview Professional Center, at 2800 Pierce Street, Sioux City, Iowa.

Dr. Samuelson will continue to specialize in all orthopaedic procedures including treatment of bone, joint and spinal disorders.



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## What is men's mid-life crisis?

**QUESTION:** What does a man experience during a full-fledged mid-life crisis?

**DR. DOBSON:** Dr. Jim Conway has written a book called *Men In Mid-Life Crisis* (David C. Cook, 1978), which I highly recommend. In it, he identifies four major "enemies" that plague a man entering this stressful period.

The first is his own body. There is no doubt about it; that guy they called "Joe College" just a few years ago is now growing older. His hair is falling out, despite desperate attempts to coddle and protect every remaining strand.

Then he notices he doesn't have the stamina he once had. He begins getting winded on escalators. Before long, words assume new meanings for Ol' Joe. "The rolling stones" are his gall bladder, and "speed" (which once referred to amphetamines or fast driving) is his word for prune juice.

The cells in his face then pack up and run south for the winter, leaving a shocked and depressed Joseph standing two inches from the mirror in disbelief.

To summarize this first great concern of the mid-life years, a man approaching 40 is forced to admit: 1.) He is getting older; 2.) The changes produced by aging are neither attractive nor convenient; 3.) In a world that equates human worth with youth and beauty, he is about to suffer a personal devaluation; 4.) Old age is less than two decades away, bringing eventual sickness and death.

The second enemy facing a man in his mid-life years is his work. He typically resents his job and feels trapped in the field he has chosen.

The third enemy that rises to confront a middle-aged man is, believe it or not, his own family. These stormy years of self-doubt and introspection can be devastating to his marriage. Such a man often becomes angry, depressed and rebellious toward those closest to him. He resents the fact that his wife and kids need him.

The fourth and final enemy of a man in mid-life crisis appears to be God himself. Through a strange manipulation of logic, man blames God for all his troubles, approaching Him with rebellion and anger.

Let me give this latter point the strongest possible emphasis. One of

### Dr. Dobson

Answers  
Your  
Questions



the most common observations made by relatives and friends of a man in mid-life crisis reflects this sudden reversal of personality and behavior:

"I don't understand what happened to Loren," a wife will say. "He seemed to change overnight from a stable, loving husband and father to an irresponsible rogue."

This man's problem is basically spiritual in nature. As his system of beliefs disintegrated, the result was a rapid and catastrophic change in lifestyle which left his family and friends in a state of confusion and shock. This pattern has occurred for thousands of families in recent years.

**QUESTION:** How should I respond if my child says, "I hate you!" when he is angry?

**DR. DOBSON:** If my child screamed his hatred at me for the first time in a moment of red-faced anger, I would probably wait until his passion had cooled down and then convey this message in a loving and sincere manner:

"Charlie, I know you were very upset earlier today when we had our disagreement, and I think we should talk about what you are feeling. All children get angry at their parents now and then, especially when they feel unfairly treated. I understand your frustration. But that does not excuse you for saying, 'I hate you.' You'll learn that no matter how upset I become over something you've done, I'll never tell you that I hate you. And I can't permit you to talk to me that way.

"It hurt me for you to say that you hated me, just as you would be hurt if I said something like that to you. You can, however, tell me what angers you, and I will listen carefully.

"You are free to say anything you wish to me, but you will never be permitted to scream, call names and throw temper tantrums. If you behave in those childish ways, I will have to punish you."

*These questions and answers are excerpted from the book *Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions*. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903 (c), 1982, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.*

This feature brought to you by  
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## New Arrivals

**DOTY** — Jeremy and Ann Doty, Emerson, a son, Skylar Garrett, March 27, 8 lbs., 4 oz., Providence Medical Center. Grandparents are Stan and Margaret Hansen of Wayne and Cecil and Winifred Doty of Turin, Iowa. Great grandparents are Mabel Doty of Green River, Wyo. and Mary Ambroz of Wayne.

**FULLNER** — Russell and Theresa Fullner, Wisner, a son, Lathan Jon, March 26, 9 lbs., 14 1/2 oz., Providence Medical Center.

**KARDELL** — Dudley and Julie Kardell, Fun, a son, Pierce Andrew, March 24, 8 lbs., 9 oz. He joins a brother and sister, Austin and Marisa. Grandparents are Kenneth and Muriel Kardell of Dixon. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Palmer, Ann Anderson and Nina Anderson, all of Holdrege.

## WEDDINGS —

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area.

We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

Wedding photos to be returned should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Youth violence workshop held in South Sioux City

Approximately 65 youth and 85 adults from a 12-county area of Northeast Nebraska attended a day-long workshop in South Sioux City, sponsored by Goldenrod Hills Community Services of Wisner. The workshop was a follow-up to Gov. Ben Nelson's Youth Violence Workshop held last August.

The term "Youth Violence" includes youth who are victims as well as youth who commit violent acts. Statistics in Nebraska indicate a growing problem with youth and violence.

Allen Curtis, director of the Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, said violent crime perpetrated by and upon youths is on the increase in Nebraska.

From 1982 to 1992, arrests for juvenile felony assaults increased by 121 percent, juvenile misdemeanor assaults increased 253 percent and juvenile forcible rape increased 100 percent.

Violent crime that had juveniles as victims increased as well. From 1989 to 1992, 41 percent of all reported murders had juvenile victims, according to Curtis.

The youth attending were mostly from small towns, but presenters were quick to point out that small

towns are not exempt from violence. These kids do not see the kind of violence found in the cities but it is there only maybe on a different level.

Officer Chris Chernock, South Sioux City Police Department's school liaison, spoke on how we need to present the problem to the youth and get feedback as to some solutions. Chernock also preached the hard line as he told the students about the role of discipline and self-determination for people of today's world.

Lorey Birth, 29, shared her experience of her 5-10 year sentence for distribution of a controlled substance with the youth. She stated "Fair? There is no fair, not when you put yourself in that position. It's easy to close your eyes and say, 'It doesn't happen here, when in reality, youth violence, drugs and abuse is so real that it's easy to ignore.' Lorey stated, "If I know there is one kid who will think about their choices then I have succeeded." Her message is one of communication and the impact of life's decisions. Lorey is currently on parole and living in Pender.

Adults at the workshop questioned Nebraska agency representative, education officials and law enforcement personnel about the growing anger and violence among youth. Observation was made that most of the adults attending the workshop were professionals rather than parents. Our American culture has grown to where children are no longer valued and the societal "filters" that once protected them and gave them a sense of right and wrong have become clogged. Without guidance, discipline and love from adults willing to take responsibility for their children, violence will continue to be the reality for our nation's young people.

This workshop was designed to show the importance of good parenting, community involvement and soliciting input from young people. We need to develop a vision of an ideal community for children and by listing and prioritizing aspects necessary for our communities.

## Engagement—



### Dubbelde - Samuelson

Donald and Louise Dubbelde of Larchwood, Iowa and Arvid Jr. and Imogene Samuelson of Wakefield announce the engagement of their children, Amy Dubbelde and Galen Samuelson.

Amy is a graduate of Wayne State College with an elementary education degree.

Galen is a graduate from Wakefield High School. He is engaged in farming near Wakefield.

A July 2 wedding is being planned.

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Sarah Rademacher



Heather Fischer

## Students named to band

Two Winside High School juniors traveled to Lincoln March 26 and 27 to perform in the Nebraska Class D, All-State Band. They were Sarah Rademacher and Heather Fischer. Two top girls were selected from over 200 students statewide who tried out.

Besides being selected for the band, the girls were both honored by being chosen to play in the Wind Ensemble rather than the Symphony Band. Dr. Ed Huckebly, a professor at Northwestern Oklahoma State University, was the Wind Ensemble director. Forty-seven Nebraska schools participated in the All-State Band. There were 54 youth in the Wind Ensemble and 109 in the Symphony.

Heather earned the first part and the first chair of the bass clarinet section and Sarah earned the first part and the second chair of the alto saxophone section.

The band members practiced on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., then performed a 6:30 p.m. concert in the Kimball Recital Hall at the University of Nebraska. This was the second year both girls were chosen. Winside high school instrumental music instructor is LiChelle Krause.

Sarah is the daughter of Dr. J.A. and Jane Rademacher of Winside and Heather is the daughter of Trudy Fischer of Carroll and Gaylen Fischer of Allen.

## Winside News

Dianne Jaeger  
286-4504

### PRISCILLA

Leona Backstrom led devotions "Easter Is" at the March 28 LWML Priscilla Group. Eight members and one guest answered roll call by telling of their Easter plans. A Bible study on "Work: Blessing or Curse?" was held.

Gloria Lessmann, president, conducted the business meeting. Lorraine Prince gave the treasurer's report. The group collected \$80.35 for the Norfolk Soup Kitchen. The next soup kitchen fellowship hall will be Sunday, April 17 after worship.

Reba Mann, reading leader, discussed an article "Reaching Out to Others" taken from the AAL Correspondent. She also shared a poem "And The Lord Said So."

Connie Oberle will remain as the contact for the Helping Hands project. Anyone from Winside's St. Paul's congregation who needs help with any project or personal needs should call Mrs. Oberle, who will contact volunteers to help.

Dates to remember are April 19, Zone Spring Workshop at Immanuel Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield, at 9 a.m.; July 9-10, District LWML Convention in Omaha; and Oct. 1, District Re-

view.

The Priscilla's next meeting will be a mother/daughter picnic, indoors and catered by Joyce Nieman, on Monday, April 25 at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Pat Meierhenry of Murdock, formerly of Hoskins and a member of St. Paul's. This picnic is open to the public and members will be selling tickets soon.

### CUB SCOUTS

Jeff Meyer was installed as the new Bear/Wolf Cub Scout denner at the March 29 meeting. He took dues and attendance. Collin Prince served treats.

The boys had a lesson on record keeping. They wrote thank yous and made posters for the bake sale on April 2.

They also discussed soccer rules and practiced some techniques. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

### JR. WRESTLING ASSOCIATION

The parents of the Jr. Wrestling Association will hold a meeting on Wednesday, April 6 at 7 p.m. at the Winside High School. All practices will end this week. For further information, contact Joni Jaeger, 286-4553.

### SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, April 7: Newcas-

tle track meet at South Sioux City, 4 p.m.; CTBS testing, 7-12 grades, morning.

Saturday, April 9: ACT testing.

Monday, April 11: CTBS testing, grades K-6; Board of Education meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Christina Jaeger celebrated her seventh birthday on March 25 with two celebrations. After school, classmates Lindsay Harmeier, Jessica Geier, Michelle Deck, Melyssa Deck, Ashley Jaeger, Katie Lage and Kimberly Deck played, watched movies and had snacks and cake. Decorations and the cake were done in a cheerleader theme. In the evening, 27 guests attended. The were grandmothers Lynette Granfield of Carroll and Evelyn Jaeger of

Winside. Others were Keith, Cindy and Jessica Claussen of Carroll; Marvin, Deb and Nicole Steukrath, Lorj Suehl and the Russel Hoffmans, all of Hoskins; Fritz Krause and Holly Middleton of Norfolk; Dan, Gail, Shannon and Shane Jaeger, Dirk Jaeger, Ashley Frevret and the Virgil Rohlf's, all of Winside. Christina also received a phone call from her aunt, Deb Krause, who was on the east coast. Jessica Claussen was an overnight guest. Another cheerleader cake, all baked by aunt Jonie Jaeger, was served along with a cooperative lunch. On March 26, her grandfather Herb Jaeger and uncle David Jaeger came to visit. Christina is the daughter of Doug and Shelly Jaeger and she has a brother, Jared.

## Carroll News

Barbara Junck  
585-4857

### LIBRARY BOARD

All members of the Carroll Library Board and librarian Ina Kuhnenn met March 19 at the library for the quarterly meeting. Minutes of the January meeting were read and approved and the treasury report was accepted.

"Better Homes and Gardens," "Good Housekeeping" and large print "Readers Digest" have been

reviewed.

Three new paper backs of the Dana Fuller Ross series have been purchased. They are "Tennessee," "Oklahoma" and "Celebration".

A new book entitled "The Supreme Court" with pictures and biographies of all Supreme Court justices has been received.

Parents can benefit from a series of nine manuals "How to Help Your Child" received from the US

Dept. of Education. They cover the subjects of Math, Science, History, Learning to Read, Library Use, Behavior, Health and Learning to Succeed, Library Use, Behavior, Health, and Learning to Succeed.

Form have been received if anyone is interested in sending for a free catalog of U.S. Government books available.

Materials have been received for the summer reading program, with this years theme of "Carousel". Further particulars will be announced later.

A card of thanks has been sent to the Junior Girl Scouts for the mural on the library wall emphasizing reading. And their efforts in seeking book donations.

The week of April 17-23 has been designated as National Library Week. This Year's theme is "Libraries Change Lives."

The next meeting has been set for Saturday, June 25 at 10:30 am at the library.

### BIBLE SCHOOL

Pre-registration for Methodist vacation Bible school will be held until April 25. Cost per child will be \$8 and three year olds to sixth grade are invited to attend. The theme is "Beneath the Storytelling Tree." It will be held from Tuesday,

May 31 to Saturday, June 4 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Call Deb Hall to register, 585-4822.

### SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens met March 28 with 14 members present. Cards were played and prizes were won by Lucille Schnoor and Alice Wagner. Thank you notes were signed by all to send to AAL Branch #3019 and Sandy Atkins for their program they showed on March 2.

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 5: Town and Country Extension, Lois Lage hostess; Red Cross meeting, fire hall, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 6: Kindergarten round-up, 9 a.m.

Thursday, April 7: EOT Club tour of Plantation House, Elgin, meet in town, 9 a.m.; Star Extension Club.

Saturday, April 9: Neighborhood Card Club, Ray Johnson.

Monday, April 11: CPR class, fire hall, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 12: Firemen's meeting, fire hall, 7:30 p.m.

## Siouxland Blood Bank acknowledges recent donors at Wayne drive

The Siouxland Blood Bank gratefully acknowledges the generous donors for their support of the Wayne Blood Drive held on Thursday, March 24 at Providence Medical Center.

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

The Siouxland Blood Bank wish to congratulate the following individuals:

Three gallon donor, Diane Roeber.

Two gallon donors, James Rabe,

Robert Foxhoven and Bonnie Moomaw.

One gallon donor, Darold Beckenhauer.

First time donors, Danica Bartes, Garry Poutre and Joann Proett.

A special thanks goes out to the Hospital Auxiliary and all the volunteers for helping to make the blood drive a success. Our ability to fulfill our commitment to our hospital patients is dependent on the support of local communities like yours. "We thank you!" said Pam Masching, donor consultant.

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I had no-stitch cataract surgery at 7 a.m. and took the patch off that afternoon. I had virtually no pain, and I could see fine. You don't realize how bad your vision is until you have the surgery and can actually see everything perfect. If you have cataracts...have it done immediately. Today I have 20/20 vision in my eye, thanks to Dr. Feidler. I just thank the Lord for Dr. Feidler"



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# sports

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



WAYNE STATE'S Chad Cerveny looks to beat out a throw at first base during the 'Cats double-header with Kearney on Saturday at Hank Overin Field in Wayne. Umpire Rich Rethwisch, (background) gets set to make the call.



FORMER WAYNE Legion baseball standout Brian Lentz slides safely into home plate during action with the Lopers, Saturday. Lentz hit a pair of singles to help WSC to the sweep of its rival.

## Wildcat sluggers sweep Kearney but lose to UNO

John Manganaro's Wayne State baseball team went 2-2 over the Easter weekend, leaving the Wildcats with a 15-16 record heading into Wednesday's home double-header with South Dakota.

Last Friday the 'Cats lost both contests to UNO at Hank Overin Field in Wayne. WSC was edged, 10-8 in the opener and lost 10-7 in the nightcap.

Bryan Stockwell was handed the loss in the first game after pitching the first 5 1/3 innings. Kevin Maulick came in for relief in the final 1 2/3 innings.

The 'Cats trailed, 10-2 heading to the bottom of the seventh inning before they began to rally. WSC scored six times in the inning and the third out came with runners on second and third base.

WSC out-hit UNO, 11-10 led by Cory Reeder and Jeff Schneider with three hits apiece. Reeder blasted a home run and two singles while Schneider doubled and hit a pair of singles.

Tim McDermott belted a home run and a single while Darin Gregory, Chris Looft and Raul Urias each notched a base hit.

In the second contest WSC trailed the visiting Mavericks, 7-4 heading to the bottom of the sixth but scored three runs to tie the game, forcing extra innings. In the top of the eighth the first UNO batter was hit by a pitch and the second batter reached on an error. The third batter smashed a three-run homer—the difference in the game.

Tim Fancher was tagged with the loss in relief of Brian Bellinghausen. Fancher pitched the final five innings. WSC pounded out 14 hits compared to just nine for UNO but the 'Cats committed three errors while UNO was errorless.

Chris Looft had a perfect 4-4 performance from the plate with four singles while Jon Small laced a pair of singles and a double. Raul Urias doubled and singled and Jeff Schneider hit two singles while Tim McDermott blasted his second

home run of the day. Anthony Brown and Darin Gregory also singled for the 'Cats.

**SATURDAY PROVED** to be a much better day for WSC as they swept rival Kearney at Hank Overin Field. The Wildcats won the opener, 8-5 and then completed the sweep with a 10-6 victory in the second game.

Jon Janssen was the winning pitcher in the opener, tossing a complete game and striking out five. Janssen improved to 4-1 on

the season. WSC scored eight runs on 11 hits and no errors while UNK had five runs on six hits and two errors.

Jon Small hit a double and notched two singles while Raul Urias blasted a three-run home run

in the fifth inning to put WSC ahead for good. Urias also laced a single.

Brian Lentz recorded two singles

while Chad Cerveny, Jeff Schneider, Darin Gregory and Chris Looft each singled once.

In the second game the 'Cats never trailed as they took a 2-0 lead into the bottom of the fourth inning before Darin Gregory pretty much put the game on ice with a grand slam home run.

Steve Paxson pitched five innings and earned the victory with relief help from Andy Von Dollen. The host team notched eight hits and committed one error while UNK had 12 hits and three errors.

Tim McDermott hit his third home run in two days and added a double and single while Chris Looft doubled. Chad Cerveny, Mike Vanderwilt and Jon Small each had base hits.

WSC will host South Dakota on Wednesday at Hank Overin Field in a 1 p.m. start. Tuesday's home double-header with Augustana was postponed because of the cold weather, until Monday, April 11.



WSC PITCHER Jon Janssen hurls a pitch toward catcher Cory Reeder during the first game of the 'Cats double-dip with UNK. Janssen improved to 4-1 with the win.

### Former Wayne man selected to coach

WAYNE-Scott Ehlers, son of Al and Norma Ehlers of Wayne and a 1974 graduate of Wayne High, was selected by the Wyoming All Star Selection Committee to be a head coach of the Girls All Star Basketball Team at the coming Wyoming State Games.

The Games will be held in Laramie, Wyoming and Ehlers will be coaching the South Team. Ehlers was voted on by his peers to be a head coach.

Scott and his wife Vickie have taught school at Lyman, Wyoming for 13 years and the two have three sons and a daughter. Scott's team this season qualified for the annual State Tournament last season with four juniors and a sophomore in the starting line-up. Ehlers coached his team to an 18-3 record.

Ehlers teaches Industrial Arts and coaches the girls and boys golf team as well as the girls basketball team. Ehlers is the assistant golf pro at Purple Sage Country Club in Lyman.

### 'Cats to host Morningside on Thursday

## Softball team splits twinbill

The Wayne State women's softball team split a double-header with South Dakota last Thursday in Vermillion, S.D.

Joan Scherbring's squad lost the opener, 5-2 but rebounded to win the nightcap, 11-5 to leave the 'Cats with a 5-14 season record.

In the first contest Jenny Nieland was tagged with the pitching loss after hurling a complete game. WSC gave up three runs in the first inning to USD and never fully recovered.

"I thought we hit the ball really

well but we gave up three quick ones in the first inning and we just couldn't get the key hits to come back," Scherbring said.

WSC finished with two runs on nine hits and one error while USD had five runs on 10 hits and three errors. Kim Stigge led the 'Cats offensive attack with three singles while Jeni Umbach and Michele Reinhardt each doubled.

Nieland, Kelly Rotert, Meg Neuberger and Alex Ross rounded out the hitting with singles.

The 'Cats didn't give USD the

chance to jump out to a quick lead in the second game because they sprinted to a 6-0 lead in the top half of the first inning and never looked back.

"Again we hit the ball very well," Scherbring said. "We executed our offense extremely well. The only thing that hurt us in both games was leaving a total of 10 players on base."

The 'Cats finished with 11 runs on 14 hits but committed five errors while USD had five runs on five hits and no errors. Maryellen

Livingston earned the complete game pitching victory.

Jeni Umbach laced three singles and Lori Foster doubled and singled to lead the WSC offense. Stacey Topf, Kelly Rotert and Alex Ross each hit a pair of singles while Kim Stigge, Michele Reinhardt and Livingston each had base hits.

WSC will host Morningside on Thursday at the City Softball Complex. Tuesday's home twinbill with Kearney was postponed indefinitely.

## WSC runner sets mark

The Wayne State track team competed in the Northwest Missouri State Invitational, Saturday in Maryville, Mo. The men's team scored 52 points to finish fifth of 12 teams.

The highest finish for the men came from Brad Otis in the shot put with a 49-8 toss. Todd Mohler added a fourth in the same event

with a 48-2 throw and Terry Sherman was sixth with a throw of 47-0.

The best event of the day for the

'Cats came in the 10,000 meter run where Mark Beran set a school record with a third place time of 34:18.79—breaking an 18-year-old record of 34:29.8 set by Dale Sohl in 1976.

Cody Hawley finished third in the 3,000 meter steeplechase with a 10:35.2 effort and Mohler added a third in the discus after a throw of 147-3. Jason McDermott placed fourth in the high jump at 6-4 and James McGown was sixth in the 1,500 meter run with a 4:15.37 effort. Beran added a fifth in the 5,000 meter run in 16:50.52.

Other placers in the meet included Otis in the discus with an eighth place toss of 134-11 while Brian Eisenhower and Terry Sherman placed 11th and 12th respectively in the same event with throws of 132-1 and 130-8. McGown added a ninth place finish in

the 800 meter run in 1:59.7.

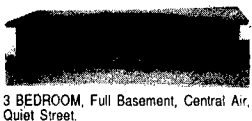
"Mark Beran looked very strong in his first ever 10,000 meter run on the track," WSC coach Rick Moorman said. "He is now running four minutes faster than he did in cross country. In addition, his 5,000 meter time was faster than his first race this season, making for a remarkable double."

Moorman said McGown ran a personal best in the 1,500 and in the field events, both Mohler and Eisenhower threw the discus 10 feet further than expected.

The women's team mustered just four points and finished a disappointing 11th of 13 teams. Jackie Heese placed sixth in the 1,500 meter run in 5:15.61 and she placed eighth in the 800 meter run with a 2:28.09 clocking.

"The women had a somewhat disappointing outing," Moorman said. "We hope to rebound this week at the Buena Vista Invitational. Jackie ran well with herself in the 1,500 and 800 races. Look for her times and Kathy Dalton's to drop quickly in the next two weeks," Moorman added.

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# Position filled at UNMC

Michael Sitorius, M.D., chairman of the department of family practice at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, has been appointed to fill the first Milton G. Waldbaum, M.D., Professor of Family Practice at UNMC.

The late Milton Waldbaum, M.D., an Omaha family practitioner and UNMC faculty member and alumnus, established the professorship together with his wife, Mimi, in 1991. The gift is based on the Waldbaums' belief in the importance of training medical students for family practice and their concern over the lack of family practitioners in rural areas.

"I am delighted that Dr. Sitorius will be serving in this capacity," says Mrs. Waldbaum. "I hope the professorship will help UNMC continue its valuable programs in family practice and rural health. It is a most fitting memorial for my husband."

According to Harold Maurer,



Michael Sitorius, M.D.

M.D., dean of the UNMC College of Medicine, the Waldbaum Professorship will allow Dr. Sitorius and future recipients to devote more time to advancing the College of Medicine's rural health programs and initiatives.

"I am particularly pleased that Dr. Sitorius will be the recipient of this award because he has been instrumental in creating innovative, new educational programs which turn out family doctors who practice in rural Nebraska," Dr. Maurer said.

Having grown up in Cozad as the son of a family practice physician, Dr. Sitorius has strong rural ties. His father, Rodney, still practices in Cozad. A 1970 graduate of Cozad High School, Dr. Sitorius was a member of the school's Class B state championship basketball team that year.

He graduated from Hastings College in 1974 and received his medical degree from UNMC in 1977. He completed a residency in family practice at UNMC and joined the faculty as instructor in 1980. He was named assistant professor in 1981, associate professor in 1990 and full professor in 1992.

Dr. Sitorius was appointed in-

terim chairman of the department of family practice in 1989 and was named chairman in 1990.

Dr. Waldbaum graduated from Cornell University in 1941. After service as a naval officer during World War II, he moved to Grand Island to work in an egg processing plant. In 1950, he founded the Milton G. Waldbaum Company in Wakefield. The company is now one of the largest integrated egg processing plants in the country.

Shortly after founding his business, Dr. Waldbaum enrolled in medical school at UNMC, graduating in 1956. While attending medical school and practicing medicine in Omaha, he maintained an active role in the company.

Dr. Waldbaum practiced family medicine in Omaha from 1957 until his retirement in 1983. He was a charter fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians and served on the Medical Center's faculty. Dr. Waldbaum died Nov. 5, 1992.

# Wayne State professors publish papers

## In Athletic Journal

Dr. Mark Andersen, assistant professor of psychology at Wayne State College, has had his paper "Supervision for Athletic Academic Counseling Trainees" accepted for publication in the Academic Athletic Journal.

Andersen has also been invited to be the discussant for a symposium on psychological factors and athletic injury at the annual conference of the Association for the Advancement of Applied Sport Psychology.

Andersen, who is in his first year as a Wayne State faculty member, earned his bachelor of arts degree from the University of California-Davis, his master's degree from San Diego State University and his Ph.D. from the University of Arizona.



Dr. Lenny Klaver

## On Sport Management

Dr. Lenny Klaver, assistant professor of human performance and leisure studies at Wayne State College, has had a paper accepted for presentation at the annual conference of the North American Society for Sport Management June 2-6 in Pittsburgh.

Klaver's paper is entitled "Advocacy of Social Justice via Sport Management: A Qualitative Inquiry of Scholarly Perspectives."

At Wayne State, Klaver also serves as coordinator of the college's Sport Management program.

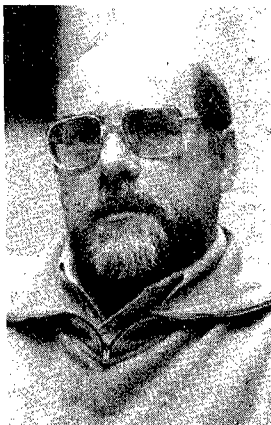
Klaver, who has been a Wayne State faculty member since 1984, earned his bachelor of arts in education degree and master of science in education degree from Wayne State College, and his Ed.D. from the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley.

## On Anthropology

Dr. Ali Eminov, professor of anthropology at Wayne State College, presented a paper during the joint conference of the Central States Anthropological Society and the National Association for Ethnic Studies held recently in Kansas City, Mo.

Eminov's paper was entitled "Turkish Identity and Native Language Instruction in Bulgaria." The theme of the conference was "Ethnicity: Global Perspectives."

Eminov, who has been a Wayne State faculty member since 1979, earned his bachelor of arts degree from Central Connecticut State College, and his master of arts and Ph.D. from Indiana University.



Dr. Ali Eminov



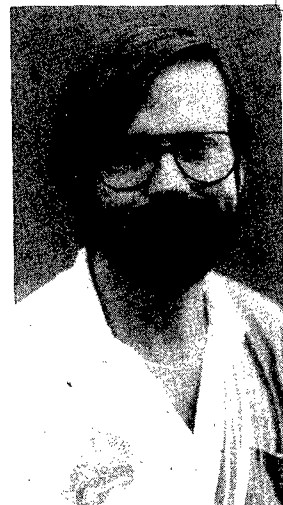
Dr. Siobhan Kelly

## On Romance Writing

Dr. Siobhan Kelly, assistant professor of English at Wayne State College, recently presented a paper at the Romance Writers and Readers Conference in Omaha.

Kelly will also present a paper at the Midlands Conference on Language and Literature at Creighton University in Omaha on April 8-10.

Kelly, who has been a member of the Wayne State faculty since 1992, earned her bachelor of arts degree from Trinity College in Washington, D.C., and her master of arts degree and Ph.D. from State University.



Dr. Mark Andersen

## On Reading

Dr. Karen Sweeney, assistant professor of education/psychology at Wayne State College, will give a presentation at the International Reading Conference May 7-13 in Toronto.

Sweeney's presentation is entitled "Tuned Into Each Other: Strategy for Improving Classroom Instruction."

Sweeney, who has been a member of the Wayne State faculty since 1992, earned her bachelor of arts degree from Maycrest College in Davenport, Iowa, her master's and education specialist degrees from the University of Nebraska-Omaha and her Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

# Sold out fashion show to benefit 'Little Theatre'

This Sunday, the Little Red Hen Theatre will become the fashionable place to be as the "Brood" presents "Fashion ... Little Red Hen Style." All 96 seats have been sold, so only the early-bird ticket purchasers are lucky enough to be able to attend.

Funds raised will enable the theatre to maintain projects such as the Animated Toyshop, which raised money for the Lions Club and the summer production for Grave's Library Summer Readers. These community-oriented projects are not funded by ticket receipts, since both are designed to profit other organizations.

Two local sponsors, The First National Bank of Wayne and State National Bank and Trust Company will have guests in attendance viewing the fashions presented by many of the Wayne stores. Wayne businesses outfitting models will be The Diamond Center, Just Sew, Kids Closet/More Elegance, 4-in-Hand, Mines Jewelers, Stadium

Sporting Goods, Surber's and Swans. Many businesses will be donating door prizes; over 15 guests will go home with something special they've won.

The light lunch is being prepared by chef Jacquie Burt of Jeanne's at the Haskell House, and will begin at 12:30 when the doors are opened to guests. The Little Red Hen Theatre "Brood" will be serving and presenting a parade of hats during the short intermission.

**TANNING AVAILABLE AT THE MINESHAFT MALL PHONE 375-4691**

# BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES

<p><b>Senior Citizens</b> On Tuesday, March 29 22 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Richard Carman team defeating the Otto Baler team, 5446-4887. High games and series were bowled by: Lee Tietgen, 613-218-209; Merlound Lestmann, 544-189; Richard Carman, 542-200; Warren Austin, 539-202; Duane Creamer, 537-222; Don Sund, 524-196; Ed Carroll, 521-211; Eldin Roberts, 505-190.</p> <p>On Thursday, March 31, 23 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Ed Fork team defeating the Richard Carman team 4633-4491. High series and games bowled by: Duane Creamer, 596-232; Lee Tietgen, 559-201; Elmer Roemhildt, 551-225; Richard Carman, 538-195; Perry Johnson, 523-179; Ed Carroll, 501-190.</p>	<p><b>Wednesday Night Owls</b> Tom's Body Shop, 36.5 19.5 Ray's Locker, 36.5 19.5 Bahmer Constr., 30.5 25.5 Max Lounge, 29.5 26.5 Wakefield Bowl, 29 27 Electroflux Sales, 27 29 Luofer's G-Men, 27 29 4th Jug, 26 30 Schelleys Salon, 24.5 31.5 Melodee Lanes, 24 32 Hopkins Mig., 23.5 32.5 Logan Valley Imp., 22 34 High Game and Series: David Warren, 245-643; Tom's Body Shop, 644-2604. Chris Lauder, 210-205-6-7; Clark Cull, 220; Brad Jones, 226-612; Duane Jacobson, 233; David Warren, 203; Steve McLaughan, 201-202; Larry Popplait, 201-202; Phil Scheurich, 200; Dale Topp, 203-202; Doug Rose, 209-229-610.</p>	<p><b>Monday Night Ladies</b> Producers, 35 17 Davies, 35 17 Carhart, 31.5 20.5 Midland, 28 24 Black Knight, 26 26 Wayne Herald, 23.5 28.5 1st Natl Bank, 22 30 Swans, 18.5 33.5 State Natl Bank, 18.5 33.5 High Games: Darrel Frhm, 199; Sandra Gathie, 501; Carharts, 878-2516. Dob Peterson, 188-494; Sandra Gathie, 191, 6-7-10 split; Jane Ahmann, 182; Bev Sturm 481; Linda Gahner, 186-495; Sharon Grashorn, 181; Jessica Olson, 180-480; Jean Tulberg, 188; Dob Bille, 180-500; Sue Denton, 187-492; Cindy Echtenkamp, 486.</p>																																																																						
<p><b>Go Go Ladies League</b></p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>W</th><th>L</th></tr> <tr><td>Rolling Pins</td><td>37 19</td></tr> <tr><td>Pin Splinters</td><td>35 21</td></tr> <tr><td>New Kids</td><td>34 22</td></tr> <tr><td>Bowling Belles</td><td>33 29</td></tr> <tr><td>Lucky Strikers</td><td>31.5 24.5</td></tr> <tr><td>RoadRunners</td><td>26.5 29.5</td></tr> <tr><td>Pin Hitters</td><td>26 30</td></tr> <tr><td>Ghost</td><td>1 55</td></tr> </table> <p>High games: Judy Sorensen, 210-576; Rolling Pins, 746-2105. Judy Sorensen, 199; Leona Janke, 195-505; Teri Bowers, 183.</p>	W	L	Rolling Pins	37 19	Pin Splinters	35 21	New Kids	34 22	Bowling Belles	33 29	Lucky Strikers	31.5 24.5	RoadRunners	26.5 29.5	Pin Hitters	26 30	Ghost	1 55	<p><b>Hits n Misses</b></p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>W</th><th>L</th></tr> <tr><td>Janitorial Service</td><td>35 17</td></tr> <tr><td>KTCH</td><td>33 19</td></tr> <tr><td>Grove Repair</td><td>32.5 19.5</td></tr> <tr><td>Melodee Lanes</td><td>31.5 20.5</td></tr> <tr><td>TWJ Feeds</td><td>31 21</td></tr> <tr><td>No Name</td><td>27.5 24.5</td></tr> <tr><td>Pabst Blue Ribbon</td><td>25 27</td></tr> <tr><td>Pats Beauty Salon</td><td>23 29</td></tr> <tr><td>Greenview Farm</td><td>20 32</td></tr> <tr><td>4th Jug</td><td>19 33</td></tr> <tr><td>Friedrickson Of Co.</td><td>18.5 33.5</td></tr> <tr><td>Mr. B's Pub</td><td>18 38</td></tr> </table> <p>High Game and Series: Darrel Frhm, 217; Susan Thies, 555; KTCH, 948; Janitorial Service, 2701. Bonnie McHaffield, 182-518; Linda Gamba, 186-526; Phyllis Vanhorn, 188-490; Cheryl Henschke, 183-194-536; Nancy Johnson, 489; Addie Jorgensen, 186-517; Susan Thies, 192-191-182; Sandra Gathie, 192-487; Fran Nichols, 188-492; Barbara Junck, 196-499; Pam Nissen, 184-185-537; Darrel Frhm, 558; Josee Bruns, 504; Judy Sorensen, 203-492; Evelyn Sheckler, 210-493; Jacki Zeiss, 202-182-529; Kristy Otto, 199-528; Judy Sorensen, 8-10 split; Bernita Sherbahn, 3-5-8-10 and; 9-10 split; Jean Panterick, 6-8-10 split.</p>	W	L	Janitorial Service	35 17	KTCH	33 19	Grove Repair	32.5 19.5	Melodee Lanes	31.5 20.5	TWJ Feeds	31 21	No Name	27.5 24.5	Pabst Blue Ribbon	25 27	Pats Beauty Salon	23 29	Greenview Farm	20 32	4th Jug	19 33	Friedrickson Of Co.	18.5 33.5	Mr. B's Pub	18 38	<p><b>City League</b></p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>W</th><th>L</th></tr> <tr><td>Pabst Blue Ribbon</td><td>33 19</td></tr> <tr><td>Stadium Sports</td><td>33 19</td></tr> <tr><td>Wayne Greenhouse</td><td>32 20</td></tr> <tr><td>Olympic Feeds</td><td>31 21</td></tr> <tr><td>Grove Repair</td><td>24 28</td></tr> <tr><td>Wayne Vets Club</td><td>24 28</td></tr> <tr><td>Paulson Constr.</td><td>23.5 28.5</td></tr> <tr><td>Black Knight</td><td>23 29</td></tr> <tr><td>K.P. Const.</td><td>19 33</td></tr> <tr><td>Melodee Lanes</td><td>16 38</td></tr> <tr><td>Wayne Herald</td><td>Incomplete</td></tr> <tr><td>Rain Tree</td><td>Incomplete</td></tr> </table> <p>High Scores: Pat Riesberg, 242; Lee Tietgen, 642; Olympic Feeds, 272; Pabst Blue Ribbon, 2668. Doug Rose, 223; Lee Tietgen, 211-241; Darrel Metzler, 201; Val Kinnast, 203; Sid Preston, 203; Dan Veit, 222; Mark Meyer, 202; Lloyd Roeder, 209; Gaylen Woodward, 201; Steve Jorgensen, 205; Mick Kemp, 210; Scott Harriner, 214; Pat Riesberg, 623; Jim Maty, 201; Marv Dransoska, 210.</p>	W	L	Pabst Blue Ribbon	33 19	Stadium Sports	33 19	Wayne Greenhouse	32 20	Olympic Feeds	31 21	Grove Repair	24 28	Wayne Vets Club	24 28	Paulson Constr.	23.5 28.5	Black Knight	23 29	K.P. Const.	19 33	Melodee Lanes	16 38	Wayne Herald	Incomplete	Rain Tree	Incomplete
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# Answering your questions about the Wayne Library/Senior Center Project

## WHY DO WE NEED A NEW LIBRARY?

Access to the building and internal barriers prohibit many handicapped and elderly citizens from using the facility. These are violations of The American Disabilities Act and must be corrected. Inadequate space for the librarian's office/staff work area, circulation desk, computer and microfilm areas are evident. The reading lounge, periodical storage and display areas are equally lacking. Additionally, inadequate rest room facilities are located on the lower level, along with the children's library and activity space making security and staffing difficult at best. As the community has grown over the past ninety years, only one expansion was made, in 1950. Library collections and services become more diverse with each passing year. Technological improvements are already impacting, and space for computers, microfilm reader-printers and other supporting equipment is needed. Finally, there is need for additional space for a casual reading lounge, children area and meeting facilities for library related programs for both adults and children. Parking is no longer available on main street, resulting in rear alley access.

## WHY DO WE NEED A NEW SENIOR CENTER?

The current Senior Center is located in the basement of City Hall. Access is tedious and space is deficient. There is no area for expansion in the present facility and room is needed for proper rest rooms, recreational and leisure activities, as well as kitchen and meeting/conference rooms. The existing facility limits the number of seniors who can utilize the facility and the community has already surpassed the capabilities of the Center.

## HOW WAS THE PROPOSED LOCATION SOUTH OF THE COURTHOUSE BETWEEN 5TH AND 4TH STREETS ON PEARL CHOSEN?

Both the Library Board and Directors of the Senior Center expressed a strong need to stay as near downtown as possible. Patrons of both facilities indicated they prefer to do their related downtown activities in one general area, such as shopping, going to the Post Office etc., while they are out. It is a matter of convenience for the patrons as well as good for downtown that the site was chosen.

## WHY NOT REMODEL AND EXPAND THE EXISTING LIBRARY?

The Library Board hired the architectural firm of Krhounek and Povondra to examine all options available to the Library and Senior Center and to arrive at the most practical solution for both. Among the options considered were:

a. Acquisition of property to the north of the existing building and remodeling and adding a new wing. This was considered to be inefficient and not cost effective. After completion, there would still be two levels to negotiate and the primary structure would still be a 90 year old building. Parking would remain a problem as it is prohibited along main street and access

would remain through a rear alley. The needs of the Senior Center would not be addressed.

b. Remodel the City Auditorium and create two levels, one for the Library and one for the Senior Center. Cost, lack of parking and the practicality of having one of the facilities on the second floor deemed the project to be unworkable. Additionally, the auditorium has met many specific needs of the community and finding a facility that would replace those activities would then have to be addressed.

## WHEN IS CONSTRUCTION PLANNED?

It is anticipated construction will start in the Spring of 1996 and completion within eight to ten months thereafter. Funding from the Campaign drive, and Sales tax will be adequate by that time.

## WHAT HAPPENS IF THE SALES TAX ISSUE IS NOT PASSED?

In the unlikely event the sales tax issue does not pass on May 10, 1994, the Library Board and Senior Center Directors are committed to build. The funds raised will be invested and additional methods of funding would be sought. The time line would set back, however the commitment would remain. The need exists and will continue to exist until such time as a new facility is built.

## HOW WILL THE SALES TAX MONEY BE DISTRIBUTED?

First, funding of the storm sewer project to relieve drainage problems in the downtown area would be completed. The Library/Senior Center would then be earmarked, followed by the auditorium renovation.

## WHY DON'T WE JUST USE THE COLLEGE LIBRARY?

The role and mission of the College Library is significantly different from the needs of our community library. Parking is seldom conveniently available. The collection, facilities, staff and functions of the College library is centered around educational programs for college students. Adult recreational reading and programs for young and pre-school children are not a priority. Although community members are permitted to patronize the college facility, it is simply not designed to meet the library needs of the general public.

## WHY DON'T WE WAIT AND PUT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY WITH THE HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY?

There are several significant issues which need to be addressed when considering a combined High School/Public Library concept.

### Physical accessibility:

- Would parking be available to the general public as library patrons, or would they have to compete for parking space with students and faculty?
- Would the library facility have its own rest rooms, drinking fountains, coat racks, etc. as a public library would normally have or would such amenities be shared with the student body?

## Administration:

a. Funding. Schools are funded via dollars raised from a school district. Libraries are funded via dollars raised from a mil levy on real property within the community as determined by the City Council. Determination of which funding would cover what specific areas of a combined facility pose significant problems. As an example, who would purchase which kind of equipment? Who will pay for utilities and routine maintenance of the school/public library?

b. School libraries have a different role and mission than public libraries. Schools libraries require a "media specialist" to facilitate the special needs of a school system. Public librarians are trained in meeting the public needs, such as programs for pre-school and young readers, adult recreational reading, informational services (a constantly growing demand), and program coordinator for summer reading programs when schools are not in session. The library collection of the two entities is significantly more diverse and requires separate facilities.

c. Accountability would need to be defined and adhered to. Would the person in charge report to the school board and the city library board, or would a special oversight committee be formed from the school and city?

The Nebraska Library Commission has studied this issue in depth as the question has come before them many times. After much research, their recommendation is to avoid combining the facilities.

## HOW BIG WILL THE BUILDING BE?

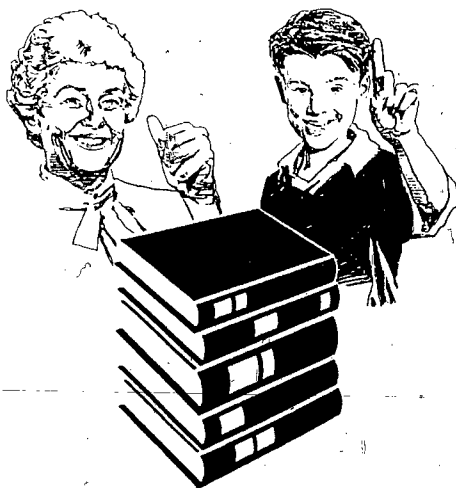
We have received a preliminary estimate of our needs based on the study by the architectural firm. It is recommended the existing available space for both facilities be nearly doubled. By combining the two entities, a savings would be achieved through the use of one heating system, a single building and other efficiencies. Prior to finalizing any plans, building committees representing both the Library and Senior Center will review and make recommendations to the City pertaining to their needs. Our preliminary estimates are just that, but they were needed to arrive at an anticipated cost.

## WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO THE EXISTING LIBRARY BUILDING?

There are no plans to raze the building and it is expected proper usage of the structure will be maintained for many years to come.

## HAS THE PROPERTY AT THE PROPOSED SITE BEEN PURCHASED?

The proposed location for the new facility is located on Pearl Street just south of the County Court House. Three properties are involved and although none have been purchased, an option to buy has been executed on all three. It is also anticipated that two of the three houses will be moved to new sites and remain as family dwellings. The third will have to be razed because of its age and general condition.



*Library/Senior Center Campaign*  
Wayne, Nebraska 68787  
1994

# Northeast Nebraskans

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



APRIL 5, 1994

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B

## Make reservations early for customer service talk

Businesses are encouraged to make their reservations early for the free seminars on "Dealing with the Angry Customer" that will be held Thursday, April 7 at Riley's Convention Center. Reservations are being requested in order to accommodate the anticipated crowd comfortably.

According to Tim Keller, President of Farmers and Merchants

State Bank, reservations are coming in very well. The free seminar is being repeated twice during the day as a convenience to area businesses in order to accommodate the numbers that are predicted to attend the free training sessions.

Present plans call for the 45 minute seminar to be held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. all the same day. Conducting the seminars will be John

Allen, a nationally recognized public relations trainer, whose appearance in Wayne has been fully underwritten by Farmers and Merchants State Bank.

Because large crowds are anticipated for the upcoming seminars, the bank is encouraging early reservations. Businesses can call in their reservations to Connie Meyer at 375-2043.



## Senior Center situation

Retirees in Wayne who utilize the Senior Citizen Dining Center for noon meals and socializing face crowded conditions and difficult access which limits attendance say the organizers. A proposed new senior citizen center to be built in conjunction with a new library would alleviate most of the problems and increase attendance and utilization of the facility.

## District seeks new quarters

The Allen Rural Fire Dist. and the Waterbury Rural Fire Dist. are planning construction of a new fire station in Allen. Plans are for the building to be 136 by 50 foot. All of the fire equipment and rescue units will be housed in the new building. The new building will have a meeting room and a kitchen for community and area activities.

The two old metal Coop buildings are being removed by Dwaine Oswald and Doug Kluver. City employees, with the assistance of county employees, have commenced moving the large amount of concrete to clear the area for the new building. The concrete is being used by the county for a stabilization project. The Catapillar company has donated the use of a four

wheel drive back hoe for the removal work that has been done. The earth moving work will begin soon to insure that it is completed prior to any street paving work that the Village will do.

The new building will be west of the building where the rescue units are currently parked on the property that was owned by the Farmers Coop. This property was transferred to the city by the Farmers Coop in exchange for installation of a sewer lift pump system and lines.

The new building will also be built on Heritage Park. The time capsule and bell will be relocated after construction is complete. The trees that are in Heritage Park will be moved to the camper park which

is on Highway 9 on the north edge of town.

Blueprints and specifications are being drawn up and bids will be taken when the blueprints are completed. Estimated cost of the new building is \$160,000. Funds committed to date are Allen Rural Fire District, \$65,000; Waterbury Rural Fire District, \$35,000; Burlington Northern Foundation, \$5,000; and Centennial committee (balance of funds), \$7,000. Balance to be raised is \$48,000.

The Village of Allen has tentatively agreed to purchase the metal fire building for a city maintenance building. Tentative plans are for the block fire hall to be sold. The proceeds of these two buildings will be applied to the new building.

## Wakefield Foundation established

On March 26, the Wakefield Community Foundation received notification of the acceptance of its application for tax-exempt status by the Internal Revenue Service. Effective immediately, donations made to the Foundation are exempt from tax. In addition, donors may be eligible for a deduction of the donated amount on their individual

tax return.

The Wakefield Community Foundation was organized and incorporated in November of 1993. The purpose of the Foundation is to serve donors interested in contributing to the betterment of the Wakefield area. The board of directors, elected at the first annual meeting on March 28 are Warren Bressler, Paul Eaton, Jeanne Gardner, Tim Gilliland, Mardell Holm, Bill Kinney, Marcia Kratke, Theresa Miner, Myron Olson, Lefty Olson, Sid Preston, Kenny Schroeder, Duane Tappe and Lori Utemark.

"The goal of the Foundation is

to serve as a "savings bank" for the community," says Bill Kinney, vice president of the board. A key feature of the Foundation structure is an endowment fund, set up at the Wakefield National Bank, made up of individual donations. This fund will be permanent and only the interest off the money will be spent by vote of the board of directors on community charity projects.

The Foundation has a speaker's bureau with many speakers ready and willing to attend your group's function. If you are interested in hearing more about the Foundation and its goals for the community, call Lori Utemark at 287-2082.



## The Way of the Cross

Members of the Wayne Christian community led by the ministers of several of the community's churches, processed north on Main Street Friday as part of the community Ecumenical Good Friday service which began at 12:05 at Victor Park on South Main and ended at Grace Lutheran Church.

## N.E.braskans in the News

### Receives honor in top 10 percent

Craig Carmichael, formerly of Sergeant Bluff, has been nominated for membership in the Iowa State University Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society which recognizes and encourages superior scholarship among students, faculty and alumni in all academic disciplines.

Undergraduate students must be in the top 10 percent of their class to be eligible for nomination to the society.

Carmichael is a senior in the aeronautical engineering program. He is developing a computer program to assist in the design of a solar-powered car for the university.

He is a 1990 graduate of Sergeant Bluff-Luton High School, where he was class valedictorian.

His parents are Diana Carmichael of Sioux City and Garlin Carmichael of Sergeant Bluff. His grandmother is Genevieve Carmichael of Wayne.

Bill Jammer of Jammer Photography in Wayne has been honored as one of the top 10 photographers in the state of Nebraska.

This award was presented at the annual Professional Photographers of Nebraska convention and print show in Kearney.

The winning prints will now be sent on to the national Photography Convention in Denver, Colo., where they will be judged for national merits towards a Masters Degree in photography awarded by the Professional Photographers of America.

### Attends training

Jim Mitchell of Carhart Lumber Do-It-Center, located at 105 Main Street in Wayne, recently attended the annual retail management training course conducted by Hardware Wholesalers Inc. (HWI). HWI is a full-line wholesaler of hardware and building materials to Carhart Lum-

ber Do-It-Center and 3,400 other member-owners in the United States.

The Retail Management Training Course is a one-week intensive training session designed for store owners and management personnel. Conducted in Fort Wayne, Ind., on the joint campus of Indiana and Purdue Universities, the course offers instruction in many facets of retail management.

### Discuss transfer

Wayne State College admissions director Bob Zetocha will be at Northeast Community College on Wednesday, April 6 to meet with prospective transfer students to discuss the transfer opportunities at Wayne State.

Zetocha will be in Northeast's Student Center from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Zetocha will also be available to

answer questions concerning financial aid opportunities, housing availability and other topics related to enrolling at Wayne State.

For more information concerning enrolling at Wayne State College, contact the Admissions Office at 1-800-228-9972.

### Graduates basic

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Lawrence J. Puckett, son of Richard and Sharon Puckett of Allen, recently graduated from the Basic Enlisted Submarine Course.

During the course at the Naval Submarine School, Groton, Conn., students are introduced to the basic theory, construction and operation of nuclear-powered submarines. The course also includes shipboard organization, damage control, submarine safety and escape procedures.

He joined the Navy in April 1993.

## Of cars and food

When Sue moved home from Creighton six years ago, the Big Farmer was concerned about Old Red, the pickup, going to Omaha and back to get her stuff. It made the trip with no difficulty. And it's made about a hundred since: to Vermillion, Kansas City, Lincoln and Murdock. Last weekend, it went from York to Grand Island, pulling a U-Haul behind it.

The Chrysler that got demolished on Thanksgiving Day has been replaced by a Buick. And Mike looked at this Buick one day last week and say, "Maybe we should just pull the trailer with this and leave the pickup at home." Remembering my fiasco on the Interstate when Kay moved to K.C., I squelched that idea quickly!

Our friends, Don and Lorraine Kohtz, moved from York to G.I. four years ago and we had not even seen their new home. We called to ask for a bed on Saturday night and planned to take them out for Sunday dinner for all the things they've already done for Kay. (She's been commuting for two months, in snow and ice, and had the engine in her car go out.) Lorraine suggested we go to Harriet's, in Dannebrog.

Roger Welsch has made the little town of Dannebrog famous for its Liar's Hall of Fame. But we hadn't heard of Harriet's. So we drove there after church.

We went right by Roger's establishment, complete with a collec-

### The Farmer's Wife

By Pat Meierhenry



tion of Allis tractors and the chickens he raises; and drove on Roger Welsch Avenue downtown (about four blocks) to Harriet's. Here is where the crowd was.

Harriet's is in a little house that has not been modernized since the 40's. There are tables and chairs everywhere, and you are seated right next to the other patrons. I mean, right next to them.

The Sunday buffet is served on card tables, and the food is "down home," roast pork and roast beef, gravy and mashed potatoes, creamed corn and PIE. To get to the front room, where the food is waiting, you go through the kitchen. I mean, through the kitchen. There's no dishwasher, and pots and pans are on two stoves. Harriet stands in the middle of the Pandemonium, stirring and tasting and greeting guests. The food is delicious. Harriet's is a unique experience. And Old Red made it back home.

**Cabbage Burgers Are Back! Every Wednesday**

**Vel's Bakery** 309 Main Wayne, NE 375-2088

**MANY PEOPLE ELIGIBLE TO DEDUCT THEIR IRA CONTRIBUTION DONT**

Are you one of them? Call today to set up a time to find out if you are missing out on this important TAX BENEFIT — it could be worth thousands of dollars to you!

CALL TODAY 375-2541

**INVESTMENT CENTER**

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

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

**FISH & CHICKEN** NOW EVERY FRIDAY!

**FRI., APRIL 8, '94**

FEATURING PRIME RIB EVERY SAT. NIGHT

Taco Salad Thursdays (Day & Evening)

PARTY ROOM AVAILABLE — Seats up to Eighty...

**VILLAGE INN** ALLEN, NEBRASKA 685-2063

HOURS: MONDAY - SATURDAY, 7AM - 1AM SUNDAY, 7AM - 11AM CLOSED SUN. EVENING

# notices

**Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: noon Friday for Tuesday's paper and noon Wednesday for Friday's**

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
The City of Wayne, Nebraska, will receive sealed bids until 2 p.m., CDT, on the 21st day of April, 1994, at the City Council Chambers in the City Hall, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, for one (1) new high pressure sewer jet machine for the Water/Wastewater Department, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.  
Bid proposals shall offer new 1994 standard model of an American manufacturing company and shall be submitted only by a regularly franchised dealer for said vehicles.  
The bid proposals shall be made on a form furnished by the City of Wayne, Nebraska. Detailed specifications are on file and may be obtained from the City Clerk, City Hall, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska.  
Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check or a bid bond drawn on any bank in the United States of America in an amount of not less than 5% of the bid and shall be made payable to the City Treasurer of Wayne, Nebraska, as security that the bidder to whom the contract may be awarded will enter into contract for delivery of the high pressure sewer jet machine in accordance with this notice.  
No bid may be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the City of Wayne for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time for closing bids. Certified checks or bond of unsuccessful bidders will be returned as soon as possible after a selection has been made.  
All prices quoted shall be FOB, City of Wayne, 205 Dearborn Street, Wayne, Nebraska.  
Any questions concerning this request for bids should be directed to Mert Marshall at 402-375-5250.  
The City agrees to make a selection within thirty (30) days based on price, guarantees, service ability, time of delivery, and other pertinent facts and features, and to enter into a contract with the bidder who submits the best bid proposal.  
The City of Wayne reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding.  
Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 24th day of March, 1994.  
**THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA**  
By: Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk  
(Publ. April 5, 12)

**NOTICE OF MEETING**  
Notice is hereby given that the Wayne Airport Authority will meet in regular session on Monday, April 11, 1994, at 7:00 p.m. in the airport office at the Wayne Municipal Airport. Said meeting is open to the public and the agenda is available at the office of the City Clerk and the airport office of the Wayne Municipal Airport.  
**Mitch Nissen, Chairman**  
Wayne Airport Authority  
(Publ. April 5)

**NOTICE OF MEETING**  
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska will be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on April 12, 1994 at the regular meeting place of the Council, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall.  
**Betty McGuire, City Clerk**  
(Publ. April 5)

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
A certification of the revision of the assessment rolls, except for omitted real property and personal property for Wayne County for the year 1994 has been filed in the office of the Wayne County Assessor by Joyce Reeg, Wayne County Assessor. Notices have been mailed to the record owner of every piece of real estate that has been assessed at a higher figure than at the previous assessment.  
Property valuation protests may be filed in the office of the Wayne County Assessor between April 11, 1994 and May 2, 1994.  
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will convene as a Board of Equalization on Tuesday, April 19, 1994 at 1:30 p.m. in the Courthouse meeting room.  
**Debra Finn**  
Wayne County Clerk  
(Publ. April 5)

**NOTICE**  
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA  
Estate of Robert B. Benthack, Deceased - Estate No. PR94-12  
Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Probate of Will of said Deceased, Determination of Heirs, and Appointment of Mary Benthack as Personal Representative has been filed and is set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska located at Wayne, Nebraska, on May 5, 1994, at or after 1:00 o'clock p.m.  
**Mary Benthack**  
Petitioner  
Kenneth M. Olds, No. 13131  
Olds, Pieper & Conolly  
P.O. Box 427  
Wayne, NE 68787  
(402) 375-3555  
(Publ. April 5, 12, 19)  
1 dip

**NOTICE**  
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA  
ESTATE OF MARGARET PETERSEN, Deceased  
Case No. PR94-11  
Notice is hereby given that on March 31, 1994, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that LaDean R. Jenkins, whose address is 3475 So. 161st St., Omaha, NE 68130 has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before June 6, 1994 or be forever barred.  
(s) Pearla A. Benjamin  
Clark of the County Court  
Duane W. Schroeder #13718  
Attorney for Applicant  
110 West 2nd  
Wayne, Nebraska 68787  
(402) 375-2080  
(Publ. April 5, 12, 19)  
2 dips

**Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.**

# Allen News

Vicki Bupp  
635-2216

## COMMUNITY CLUB

The Allen Community Club met on March 21. After a meal at the Village Inn a meeting was held with 13 members present.

Marcia Rastede, secretary, reviewed the minutes of the ACC executive committee and Alumni Association meeting of Feb. 7, 1993. The Allen Community Club decided to take an active part in promoting the town with planned activities for the returning alumni in the weekend of July 1-2, 1995. In conjunction with the celebration of the 100th anniversary of graduating classes from Allen. The following individuals are to contact and report at the next meeting on the possibilities of activities. Dean Chase, a pancake breakfast or waffle breakfast in the school lunchroom on Sunday Morning - noon with facility tours; Jerry Schroeder - A Saturday Morning Fun Run; Tom Olson - community Church services; Kevin Hill - Golf Tournament; Joy Bock - softball games with competing classes or families or Sand Volleyball; Dale Strivens - making a permanent sand volleyball location; Richard Bupp - Car Show;

Marcia Rastede - reenactment of K.R. Mitchell's Life. It was also suggested to have video tapes being shown of centennial events at a designated place through-out the day for viewing.

Vicki Bupp and Joy Bock will be in charge of the Easter Egg Hunt on April 2. Richard Bupp will contact John Werner for a time when students can help with the Spring Clean-Up. John Werner and Gary Philbrick were appointed as the Garage Sale Committee. Duke Johnson reported on the Speculation House open house on March 4 and 6. Over 100 attended and interest was shown by several possible purchasers. A letter was read from Mary Rastede, ESU #1 Nurse, informing the public of the Grandview Occupational Health Services health screening program to be given at the school on Wednesday, April 27. All interested persons are encouraged to participate. Because of the upcoming construction of the new firehall, it will be necessary to move Heritage Park. Suggestions were given for its new location. The Allen Community Club definitely recommends moving the evergreen trees to the trailer park.

Duke Johnson reviewed a request for NPPD for someone to make available for them a 40' x 24' building for their equipment on a rental basis. Anyone interested should contact Gary Philbrick.

**HEALTH SCREENING**  
The Staff Wellness Committee at Allen Cons. School is sponsoring a health screening program to assess participants health needs and identify health risk problems. The public is invited to join in this program. Grandview Occupational Health Services, an affiliate of St. Lukes Health System, will be at school on Wednesday, April 27 beginning at 6:30 am to conduct the screening. They will consist of Blood Test analysis of 37 components, such as red cell count, white cell count, lipids, total cholesterol, HDL, LDL, Etc. for the exact lists of blood tests, please contact Mary Rastede.  
The Blood Pressure screening takes about five minutes. Results of your blood work will be provided to you at a later date with a description of each including if your tests were low, high or normal. The cost per person of this screening is

much lower than you would have to pay somewhere else. If 20 or more participate the cost is \$28.25 each. If less than 20 participate the cost is \$29.95.

Blood tests also available at an addition charge are PSA for men (detects prostate cancer) for \$22.50 and TSH (thyroid hormone) for \$19. These two blood tests are optional.

Anyone wishing to sign up for this program please call the school at 635-2484 by April 15. Each participant will receive a pre-screening packet of information. Any questions call Mary Rastede, school nurse.

**SPEECH CONTEST**  
Several students participated in the Speech Contest held on March 19. Results are: Brett Sachau took fourth superior on Humorous Prose. Wendi Karmen took superior on Poetry and an excellent in Persuasive. Steph Gregerson took an excellent on both serious prose and poetry. Daved Miner took an excellent on Informative. Greg Rastede also took an excellent on Informative. Jason Moran - Excellent on Entertainment Speaking. Chris Ford took an

excellent on Humorous. Jayme Roeber - Good on Serious Prose. And the Drama Group which included Steph Chase, Dawn Diediker, Curtis Oswald, and Casey Schroeder took a Superior.

**FIRE CALLS**  
The Allen-Watubury Fire Dept. answered three grass fire calls. Fire Chief Ray Brentlinger would like to remind all citizens that there is a Statewide Open Burning Ban on all bonfires, outdoor rubbish fires and fires for the purpose of clearing land. If any interested person would like to burn they must be issued an "Open Burning Permit" from their local fire chief. And any person violating the statewide open burning ban shall be guilty of a class five misdemeanor. Contact Fire Chief Ray Brentlinger and obtain an open burning permit before burning. You may contact him at 635-2295.

**RESCUE CALL**  
The Allen Rescue Personal responded to a call at the Irene Armour residence on March 23. Irene had taken a fall in her home and was transported to a local hospital.

# marketplace

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

## NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

**WET BASEMENT Blues?** We can correct the problem-guaranteed-with our Flo-Guard Waterproofing System. For appointment call Holm Services toll free 800-877-2335, in Omaha 402-895-4185.

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

**BUILD A family business.** Let the ServiceMaster family help your family start your own residential or commercial cleaning franchise. Opportunities available in Blair, Central City, Falls City, Lincoln, Nebraska City, North Platte, Omaha, Plattsmouth & Seward. Start with as little as \$6000 down with approved credit. Call Kathi McDonnell: 402-643-3300.

**5 FUTURE Millionaires.** Amazing health and fitness system being introduced in this area. Home-based business. Minimal investment to start. Unlimited income potential. 1-800-473-7055.

**INDEPENDENT REPRESENTATIVES** needed in new nationwide company. Unlimited income potential available. 24-hr. recorded message: Call 1-513-357-8883, ext. 3332955.

**DISTRIBUTE HERSHEY products.** Exciting, new opportunity in vending. Training & locations provided. High income potential. PT/FT. Everyone can succeed. Inv. \$5K-\$25K. 1-800-414-9900.

**STEEL BUILDINGS:** Farm and ranch sale. 1-40x56; 1-30x48; 2-40x66; 2-50x98; 2-60x136. Excellent for machinery, livestock, shop. Brand new, free delivery while inventory lasts. 1-800-369-7448.

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

**GOOD LIFE Spas** Scratch & Dent Sale. Many one of a kind bargains. For price list call 1-800-869-0406. 2645 "O" St., Lincoln, NE.

**OSTOMY PRODUCTS.** Buy Nebraskan! We file all insurance and accept assignment on most. Ship free of charge. Medical Equipment Specialties. 1-800-658-HELP.

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

**LLAMAS. QUALITY** young or bred females and proven herd sires for sale. Great investment that returns profit, fun and prestige. Call 308-382-7506, Grand Island, NE.

**HYBRID POPCORN** seed for sale for popping corn or silage. High yielding varieties. Dealers welcome. Contracts available. Contact: S.K.G., Inc., 304 Center St., Wall Lake, IA 51466. Call anytime, 712-664-2836.

**LOSE 10-LBS.,** 7 days. Need 22 people to test. Safe, no hunger, all natural, drops inches. \$9.95 first 22 only, guaranteed. 45-lbs., 90 days. 800-455-8633.

**DIRECTOR. MSW** or Psychologist to direct psychosocial rehabilitation program in beautiful South Dakota. Contact: Executive Director, Capital Area Counseling, Box 148, Pierre, SD 57501, 605-224-5811.

**NANNY NEEDED** with infant experience. Care for 2 year old and baby for professional Connecticut couple. Enjoy beach, sailing, skiing, fun-loving family. \$300/week. Room/board. Nannies of Nebraska, 402-379-2444.

**COSMETOLOGY CAREERS.** It pays to compare! Monday through Friday classes, low costs, apartment style housing, college atmosphere. Classes start August 23. Call Dana, Western Nebraska Community College, Sidney, 800-222-9682. EO/AA institution.

**BE A radio announcer.** On the job training at local radio stations. Train around work schedules. No experience required. Call toll free for recording and free brochure. 1-800-858-4241.

**SERIOUS LAFFS.** Be the life of the party. Hear today's best jokes. Call the Laff Line, 1-900-438-5445. 99¢/min., 1st min. \$2.99. 18+.

**CASH PAID** for your privately financed loans. Commercial, residential and problem accounts. Call Robin at Great Plains Capital Corp. in Columbus, NE, to discuss your options. 1-800-247-3283.

**SOMETHING YOU** always wanted to do! Joseph's College of Beauty. Limited enrollment now open for June 13 classes. Save \$1,500. Call, free brochure. 1-800-742-7827. Closed Saturdays.

**AVIONICS/AVIATION** maintenance careers. Check us out! FAA-approved, 21-month program, over 90% placement, low costs. Classes start August 23. Call Dana, Western Nebraska Community College, Sidney, 800-222-9682. EO/AA institution.

**HELP WANTED:** Small engine mechanic. Wages negotiable with experience. Paying top wages. Send resume to: Box Z, Lexington Newspapers, PO Box 599, Lexington, NE 68850-0599.

**AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE** technician. Ford dealership, full-time. Excellent wages and fringe benefits. Excellent community. Excellent schools. Contact: Service Manager, Moses Motor Co., York, NE. 402-362-3326.

**TRUCK MECHANIC** with 1-5 years experience. Needs own tools. Full benefit package. Contact Fairbanks International, Kearney, NE. 1-800-245-6026, ask for Carl.

**HELP WANTED.** Mechanic: Gas and diesel to work on trucks and heavy equipment. Must know transmissions, brakes, and rear ends. Welding and torch required. 303-622-4200.

**EXPERIENCED APARTMENT** maintenance person. Must have knowledge of air-conditioning, electrical and willing to do other types maintenance. Starting wage \$7.50 per hour, \$10 per hour when fully qualified. All benefits including retirement. Headquarter Deshler. No phone inquiries. Send resume of qualifications to: Struve Enterprises, Inc., PO Box 546, Deshler, NE 68340.

**DRIVERS. OPENINGS** available for experienced O.T.R. drivers. Earn up to .25 per mile to start. Paid vacation. Earn up to \$40,000 a year. 1-800-523-4631.

**SWEDISH STUDENT** interested in sports, computers. Other Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese high school exchange students arriving August. Become a host family/AISE. Call Bob/Barb 414-683-1711 or 1-800-SIBLING.

**ADOPTION: LOVING,** energetic, professional couple seeks newborn to add joy to our home. We offer family happiness and a secure future. Call Jan/Tom, 800-439-8080.

**BECOME AN** International family. Host an exchange student. International Fellowship has helped families enjoy this experience for 30+ years. For more information-call today. 1-800-647-8839.

## SPECIAL NOTICE

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

**GARDEN PERENNIALS** is open for the growing season! 10-6 Monday thru Saturday and 2-6 on Sunday. Offering a huge assortment of flowering perennials. 3 1/2 miles south of Wayne. 4/512

**OPEN SATURDAY,** April 9th, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. A&A Gallery (Antiques & Art) also Country Peddler Crafts. 307 Highland St., Wakefield. Selling many antiques and collectibles, art painted saws, barn doors, cream cans and other painted objects. Jewelry, knick knacks, flowers and some plants. Country handmade crafts. Cookbooks with samples and coffee. 287-2814. 14

## HELP WANTED

**HELP WANTED:** Winside Alfalfa Dehy Inc. is now accepting applications for full-time maintenance man. For more info, contact Marvin Cherry, 286-4491, after 6:00, 286-4204. 4/514

**HELP WANTED:** Temporary semi-retired people for seasonal work in metal processing manufacturing plant. 40 hr. week. Apply National C Mfg. Co., West Industrial Road, Pender, NE 68047. 402-385-3151. 3/2514

**WISNER WEST INC.** Wanted, full time or part-time help in a 24 hr. truck stop convenience store. Excellent pay. Call 529-6835 or 529-3563. 4/112

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**HELP WANTED:** Winside Alfalfa Dehy Inc. is now accepting applications for summer employment. For more info, contact Marvin Cherry, 286-4491, after 6:00, 286-4204. 4/514

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## THANK YOU

IF IT WERE possible I would thank each person personally that touched our lives during mom's illness. Especially the past months. Thanks go to the Imm. Luth. prayer chain, Dr. Martin, Providence Medical Staff and especially Sister Gertrude. The relatives that sat with mom so I could have some time for myself and she didn't have to be alone. And Willie who gave me strength and understanding to go on. The family to Pauline (Polly) Hank, Marlys, Willie, Renee; Rod, Ginger and kids. 4/5

## SERVICES

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

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**FOR RENT** in Wakefield: One bedroom apartment. No steps, stove and refrigerator furnished. Rent based on income. Elderly, disabled or handicapped may apply. Call 287-2110 or 1-800-762-7209. Equal Opportunity Housing. 3/1819

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**FOR SALE:** 16 1/2 ft. open bow 115 hp Johnson trailer, \$1,250. Call 375-5147. 4/112

**FOR SALE:** 1992 Chev. 1500 pickup, V-6, auto, AM/FM, AC, needs minor repair. \$9,500. 375-5147. 4/114

**FOR SALE:** One acre lot with water and sewer. \$17,500. 375-5147. 4/114

**FOR SALE:** 1991 Chevy S-10 pickup, 40,000 miles, great condition. Call 371-2362 after 3:30 p.m. 4/514

## NOW HIRING

Region IV Services - Wayne, has two full-time openings at the Adult Developmental Center. Both involve direct care of adults with developmental disabilities:

**INSTRUCTOR:** This person will assist in planning educational outcomes through an interdisciplinary process, write programs to achieve these outcomes and conduct day-to-day teaching. The position is 40 hours/week, Monday through Friday, with hours scheduled between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

**JOB COACH:** This person will spend half his/her time performing instructor duties as listed above; the rest of the time she/he will seek employment for persons with developmental disabilities. This will include contacting potential employers, assisting in the interview process and assisting the candidate on becoming acclimated to the job. By its very nature, the hours spent on these duties must be flexible.

Compensation for both positions will be \$5.42/hour with a 12 month probationary period; benefits provided. Applicants must be at least 19 years old, possess a high school diploma and hold a valid Nebraska driver's license. Closing date for applications will be Monday, April 11. Contact:

Chris Wilken, Vocational Coordinator  
P.O. Box 97  
209 1/2 South Main Street  
Wayne, NE 68787  
375-4884

## Immediate Part-Time Openings

The Nebraska Army National Guard has immediate part-time positions available. Non-Prior & Prior Service are encouraged to apply. These positions will provide money for college and retirement benefits. For more information call:

Brad Wieland  
375-7061  
  
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The Nebraska Army National Guard is an Equal Opportunity Employer

## WANTED

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

**WANTED:** Farmland close to Wayne. 20 to 80+ acres, improved or unimproved, woodlots and pasture a plus. Will pay top dollar. Call 375-3578. 3/117

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**WANTED TO BUY:** Family of four looking for moderately priced home in Wayne. Call Mary or Jeff at 375-1670. 4/512

# marketplace

n \ mär'kit•plas \ 1: an

area where something is offered for sale. 2: a place where buyers look for bargains. 3: a gathering of buyers and sellers. 4. where messages are exchanged. 5. where job seekers look for work. **syn** see SUCCESS



## HELP WANTED

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Great Dane Trailers of Wayne, Nebraska, is now accepting applications for assembly work. Great Dane offers employees a modern and clean manufacturing facility, with excellent benefits. Assembly positions start at \$6.75 per hour with regular wage increases to follow. Benefits include medical, a non-deductible dental program, pension plan, vacation, holidays, attendance bonus, credit union, and much more. Interested individuals may apply at either the Wayne Plant or the Nebraska Job Service Office in Norfolk, NE. Applications may be received by calling 402-375-5500. EOE.



Great Dane Trailers, Inc.  
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EOE/AA

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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

## Frustration mounting over solid waste rules

By Wanda Leonard  
IANR Extension Specialist

Frustration and confusion over new solid waste regulations are surfacing in different ways. Dumping in ditches and under bridges is on the rise. So is a potential withdrawal of waste hauling services to rural areas.

Animal carcasses and innards, furniture and other debris are found more and more in inappropriate places. This creates an unsightly and unhealthy situation for highway workers or anyone charged with the cleanup.

Rural waste pick up, a relatively new service, may already or soon be discontinued because only a few residents are using it. Even if it continues, rural haulers may have to increase fees, further distancing customers even before they've analyzed the benefits of this service.

**REPORTING ILLEGAL** disposal to authorities is the main means of drawing attention to this activity. Sometimes the "evidence" is only a license plate number, but sometimes an identification can be found among the dumped materials. Sometimes there's no proof at all.

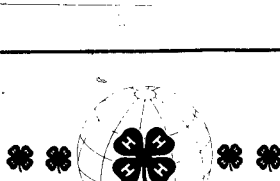
Citizen reporting could cause divisions at the very time people need to pull together in solving these solid waste dilemmas. Initially people are hurt and angered by a reporting neighbor. However, it is more healthy to admire the individual for caring enough to step forward and try to right a wrong. In the long run, that is best for all of society.

**THE LEGAL END** to dumping could mean a fine, but in most cases the county eventually cleans it up when doing highway and bridge work — taking taxpayer time to do so.

Citizen reporting and input is important in these evolving times. This is clearly indicated in the solid waste guidance document prepared by the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality.

Get involved. Provide input into the plan that will affect waste disposal in your area. People often express a different view and a greater appreciation for the problem when presented with factual information. Then they can lay to rest hearsay and speculation, as well as help shape the future.

Send your environmental questions to Wanda Leonard, 209 Mussel Hall, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, 69583-0714. Discussion/answers for the most frequently asked questions will appear in future Environmental Echoes columns by Wanda Leonard. Due to the potential volume of questions, individual answers cannot be assured.



## Looking sheepish

Some of their barnyard friends were no doubt envious of the woolly coats worn this week by the county's sheep population as weather returned to winter-like conditions. But for their part the sheep weren't too embarrassed. They just stood around warm and only looked a little sheepish.

## 4-H News

### COMBINATION KIDS 4-H CLUB

The Combination Kids 4-H meeting was held at the courthouse on March 15 at 7 p.m. There were 16 members present. Ideas were discussed for the theme booth and what to take to the Wayne County 4-H A to Z. For a club project, they will have a wildlife conservation at Ike's Lake.

Next meeting will be at Ann Temme's on April 14 at 7:30 p.m. Demonstrations were done by Wendy and Kaleena Spahr.

Tina Ruwe, news reporter.

### DAD'S HELPERS 4-H CLUB

Dad's Helpers 4-H meeting was held March 14 at the Northeast Station near Concord. There was a short presentation on CPR. Demonstrations were given by club members Laurie Johnson and Jeff Stanley.

On April 9 at 9 a.m., the group will have roadside cleanup. They will meet in Dixon.

The next meeting will be April 11 at the Northeast Station. Andy Bose, news reporter.

### POP'S PARTNERS 4-H CLUB

Pop's Partners 4-H Club met March 1 at the Graves Public Library. A presentation was given by Jennifer and Jason Simpson and Erin Boeckenhauer on how to take care of a cat and how to show a cat at the fair.

For old business, by-laws for the club were passed out to all members. Denise Simpson told about the workshops she had set up to help 4-Hers with projects.

For new business, Denise Simpson asked the 4-Hers to sign up for song groups, speech and the bowling workshop. The 4-H members were also asked to sign up if they were able to work at the alumni banquet on Saturday, July 2.

The bowling workshop was held at the Wakefield Family Fun Center on March 5, presented by Denise Simpson and Byron Roeber. 4-Hers present for the lifetime sports bowling event were Erin, Leslie and Brian Boeckenhauer, Brian Mattes, Jennifer and Kyle Roeber and Jason Simpson. Score keeping was taught and a few tips on bowling were presented.

### DOG CREEK 4-H CLUB

The Dog Creek 4-H Club met

March 17 at the city auditorium during the A to Z pancake feed. Members brought projects for viewing at the feed. Thank you notes were sent to the TV and radio stations that were toured. Food pantry items were turned into Ryan Allemann. The 4-H calendar changed with whole club meetings every other month and project meetings all the other months.

The members went to the Care Centre on March 19. They brought treats and watched a nature movie with the residents.

Ethan Mann, news reporter.

**THE UNWILLINGNESS** to participate in rural pick up service may be only temporary, driven basically by economics and a sense of independence. After all, this may be the first time some individuals are asked to pay to throw something away. Naturally, they would question this new expense.

This leads us back to the fact that trash has to end up somewhere. If people aren't paying to have it hauled away or hauling it themselves to a proper site, it is being disposed of illegally. Even if it's burned (and not all of it will), the ashes have to end up somewhere.

However, dumping on public or private land isn't the answer. Given the opportunity to weigh the consequences of alternative choices, (I would like to think that) most people will opt for a cleaner, healthier environment — even if it costs a bit more.

## Not all endangered species are being treated equally

A University of Chicago researcher has discovered that all endangered species are not treated equally. Probably there's nothing earth-shattering about that thought. Those of us who reject the arguments of the animal rightists think the human species ought to come first. While humans aren't currently on the endangered list, sometimes certain groups, such as farmers, feel like they are — particularly when they confront a bevy of regulations designed to protect an endangered species they've never or rarely seen on their land.

University of Chicago economist Dan Coursey has studied how much the U.S. spends on preserving endangered or threatened species. What he learned isn't too surprising: the most popular ones are the ones that are getting the most money for preservation. In other words, the pretty animals you see in full color on calendars are the ones getting the big money.

Coursey calculates that it costs taxpayers nearly \$5 million to save one Florida panther. The California condor costs only \$1.6 million per bird and grizzly bears are merely \$184,000 per head. I'm not a sports fan, but I do know there is a professional hockey team named for the Florida panther, and there is some team in Chicago, football or

### The Midland View

By Cheryl Stubbendieck

baseball or whatever, called "duh Bears." Perhaps the popularity of the sports teams encourages spending on their namesakes.

Apparently there is no team sporting the likeness of the flat-spurred three-tooth land snail. The snail is slow, after all, and not especially attractive, and the U.S. spends only \$46.95 to preserve each endangered three-tooth. The Indiana bat does even worse: we spend a mere \$17.50 for each bat to hang on to existence.

Eight of the 247 endangered species receive half of the money the U.S. spends on recovering these species. This means, Coursey says, that the ark we're building with the Endangered Species Act is not the same old Noah and his sons built. "Not all species get boarded," is how he puts it.

Stewart Truelsen of the American Farm Bureau recently noted a certain irony about the money spent on species recovery. Not long ago,

19 children were found living in incredible filth and squalor in a Chicago apartment. At the same time, the federal government announced it was designating more than six million acres of land as habitat for the desert tortoise. Truelsen asks, reasonably, "Shouldn't we learn to take care of our own kind first? Make the cities liveable, and then worry about turtle tracks?"

The U.S. wants to do both, of course, and much more. With regard to the Endangered Species Act, since its passage in 1973, it's been amended and interpreted to the point where we are spending incredible sums for species preservation — certain species anyway. In the process, farmers, ranchers and other landowners have often had severe restrictions placed on their use of their land.

As he conducted his research on the costs of preserving endangered species, Coursey, the University of Chicago economist, would always ask survey respondents if they had anything to add. Said one, "The problem of homelessness is more important." I don't know that person's identity, but we share a viewpoint: If the desert tortoise deserves six million acres for a homeland, then certainly 19 very young children in Chicago should have a decent home as well.

## Planter and sprayer clinic to be in Winside

A planter and sprayer clinic will be held April 5 at 6:15 p.m. at the old government grain storage site on the east edge of Winside. University of Nebraska Extension Engineers will present the program. Topics will include proper calibration, application and mixing of pesticides and the use and adjustments of the various brands of planter attachments.

A meal will be served. If you plan to attend, please call the Wayne County Soil Conservation Office at 375-2733 for your reservation.

This program is sponsored by the Soil Conservation Service, Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District and UNL Cooperative Extension.

## To head ag students

Jennifer Puls has been elected to serve as President of the 1994 Agriculture Student Council at Iowa State University.

Jennifer is one of 45 outstanding students on the council. Each student represents a specific organization active within the Collage of Agriculture. Jennifer represented the Dairy Science Club in 1993 before being elected to this position.

The Agriculture Council serves as a unifying agency among the students of the College of Agriculture and acts as a means of direct, semi-official contact between the Dean of the Collage of Agriculture, faculty, student body and the organization which the student is representing.

Some 1994 Ag Council activities include an annual retreat, Freshman-Transfer Barbeque to welcome new students in the Ag College, an annual steak fry to provide an opportunity for interaction between the faculty and council, a VEISHEA display and float and Ag Week in November, where speakers and activities are planned to promote agriculture and to give recognition to the I.S.U. College of Agriculture.

Jennifer is the daughter of Dallas Puls of Hoskins and Ruth Puls of Norfolk, and is a sophomore majoring in Dairy Science/Pre-Veterinary Medicine.

## Action good at sales

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 623 fat cattle on Friday. Prices were \$1 to \$1.50 higher on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were steady.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$74 to \$76.10. Good and choice steers were \$73 to \$74. Medium and good steers were \$72 to \$73. Standard steers were \$77 to \$68. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$74 to \$75.80. Good and choice heifers were \$73 to \$74. Medium and good heifers were \$72 to \$73. Standard heifers were \$60 to \$68. Beef cows were \$46 to \$52. Utility cows were \$46 to \$52. Canners and cutters were \$43 to \$48. Bologna bulls were \$57 to \$65.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 903 head. Prices were steady on all classes.

Good and choice steer calves were \$86 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$100 to \$120. Good and choice yearling steers were \$78 to \$84. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$83 to \$90. Good and choice heifer calves were \$86 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$95 to \$115. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$79 to \$85.

There was a run of 188 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were 25¢ to 50¢ higher on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were steady.

Good to choice steers, \$72 to \$74.50. Good to choice heifers, \$72 to \$74.50. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$71 to \$72. Standard, \$58 to \$65. Good cows, \$46 to \$52.

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market saw prices steady on cows, springers and calves, years were higher.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,300. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$750 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$750. 300 to 500 lb.

### Livestock Market Report

heifers were \$300 to \$500. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$500 to \$625. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$200 to \$250 and holstein calves, \$150 to \$200.

Sheep head count was 599 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: steady to higher on lambs, ewes were lower.

Fat lambs: old crop, 110 to 140 lbs., \$49 to \$53 cwt.; springers, 100 to 130, \$55 to \$58 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$75 to \$93 cwt.; 60 to 90 lbs., \$60 to \$75 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$45 to \$60; Medium, \$35 to \$45; Slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 230. Trend: steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$43.50 to \$44. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$43 to \$43.50. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$42.50 to \$43.50. 2's + 3's 280 to 300 lbs., \$41 to \$42.50. 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$38 to \$41.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$37 to \$38; 500 to 575 lbs., \$38 to \$42; 575 to 650 lbs., \$42 to \$45.

Boars: \$31 to \$32.

There were 1,429 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: action was very good; prices were about steady.

10 to 20 lbs., \$20 to \$34, steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$28 to \$40, steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$35 to \$48, steady; 40 to 50 lbs., \$42 to \$56, steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$48 to \$61, steady; 60 to 70 lbs., \$55 to \$62, steady to weaker; 70 to 80 lbs., \$60 to \$70, steady; 80 lbs. and up, \$65 to \$75, steady.

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