

Murderer sentenced in Pierce

A 23 year old veteran of the Persian Gulf War was sentenced Monday to life in prison for the brutal stabbing death of a ten-year-old Pierce boy last summer.

Richard Barnes, Plainview, had plead guilty to the murder charges on condition that Pierce County Prosecutor Verlyn Luebbe would agree not to seek the death penalty for the killing of Mitch Ziemer.

Ziemer and another boy had been fishing in Gilman Park in Pierce Aug. 20 when Mitch went into the rest room with Barnes on the pretext of retrieving a fish.

His death shocked and angered the rural community 29 miles West of Wayne. Barnes had previously lived in Wayne while he was employed at Great Dane, but had moved back to his hometown of Plainview before last summer. Barnes had been in Pierce on Aug. 20 for a job interview according to Luebbe.

"It makes no sense," Attorney Douglas Stratton is quoted in the Omaha World Herald about Ziemer's death. Stratton represented Barnes and spoke for him at the sentencing hearing Monday. He suggested that the veteran's role in transporting dead bodies during the Persian Gulf War may have been a triggering factor. "Words fail me," said Stratton trying to explain Barnes' remorse.

For his part, Barnes is quoted as saying; "I'm sorry for what I've done. I can't find words to explain it."

See MURDER, Page 3



Thurman Cook adjusts the headpiece on his grandson Craig Mitchell's regalia before the dancing began during Saturday's Native American Powwow and Springtime Festival at Wayne State College. The event was held to promote cultural awareness and understanding.

Crowd enjoys powwow

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

A small but enthusiastic crowd attended the first Springtime Powwow and Native American Festival on the Wayne State College Campus and organizers called the event a great foundation for future inter-

cultural exchange programs on campus.

Presentations on native culture and practices, panel discussions on intercultural problems and a full-blown powwow with native games and dances highlighted the three-day event which concluded Sunday.

BEVERLY SOLL, director of the Center for Cultural Outreach at Wayne State College, who organized the event with members of the Native American Student Association (NASA), said she was excited about the outcome of the first of what may be an annual event.

Additional programs to develop appreciation and understanding of cultural differences is a focus on campus she said and the native culture is a growing part of the college. At 37 full-time students, Wayne State has the largest per capita enrollment of Native American Students of any four-year college in Nebraska, according to members of NASA.

Soll said she was appreciative of the involvement of Native Americans from throughout the region in making the Powwow a success.

Tribal members from the Omaha, Winnebago and Santee Sioux participated in the Saturday afternoon powwow which was attended by an estimated 400.

BESIDES OBSERVING and participating in traditional native dancing and games, festival attendees had the opportunity to purchase native crafts and food and participate in discussions. The event also focused on the accomplishments of Native Americans from the Northeast Nebraska area, said Mrs. Soll. Featured guests and presenters for the festival included Frank LaMere, Tim Hays, Joseph Marshall and Wynema Morris. Participants in the powwow included several natives who are Wayne State College graduates.

Patricia Broken Leg, who is Wayne State College Student Senate President, is a member of the Rosebud Sioux tribe. She helped organize the event with members of NASA and said she was delighted by the results of the event.

The festival was partially funded by the Nebraska Humanities Council

Wayne principal to receive top honor in state

Wayne High School Principal Dr. Donald Zeiss has been elected as the Principal of the Year for Nebraska by the Nebraska Association of High School Principals.

The 374 members of the association selected Zeiss as a "dedicated and committed educator who gives a great deal of himself to benefit Wayne students," according to Wayne Superintendent Dennis Jensen.

"We are all very proud of him," said Jensen.

Zeiss said he was shocked by the state honor, which came on the heels of his selection as top principal in the Northeast Nebraska region. The regional honor was announced last week. Zeiss was notified of the state honor on Monday.

He was nominated for the award by Jensen and several Wayne High School teachers.

Zeiss said he was especially joyed by the award since this has been a difficult year and he sees, especially the nominations from teachers and the superintendent as an indication he "must be doing something right."

"Dr. Zeiss definitely has the best



Dr. Donald Zeiss

interests of the students at heart and he is running a good ship," said Jensen.

The Wayne Principal will be formally presented with the state honor at the association's state meeting later this spring.

Colleges ease transfers

Agreements finalized and updated today between four Siouxland public colleges will ensure smoother transfers and easier access for area college students.

The presidents of Northeast Community College, Norfolk; Western Iowa Tech Community College, Sioux City; Nebraska Indian Community College, Win-

nebago; and Wayne State College finalized the "articulation agreements" this morning at the Marina Inn.

"These transfer agreements will benefit students in northeast Nebraska and Siouxland who choose to begin their programs at the

See COLLEGES, Page 3

Pleads innocent in death

James Forsberg, 59, Coleridge, pleaded innocent Monday of first degree murder charges in the death of a Coleridge woman who was struck and killed by a pickup.

Forsberg is accused of driving his pickup onto a sidewalk and purposefully slamming into Helen Gray, 74, a banker's widow on Jan. 17. He

is also charged with use of a weapon to commit a felony.

An investigator with the Nebraska State Patrol said Forsberg expressed hatred for the Gray family while in the hospital following the incident.

His trial date has been set for Sept. 19. He was denied bail and will be held in the Cedar County Jail.

Sales tax forum planned

The Wayne Chamber of Commerce Education Council will hold a public forum on the one cent sales tax issue which will be on the ballot May 10.

The informational forum will be

held Tuesday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the City Auditorium. It will feature city and business leaders discussing the issue and answering questions from the audience.

Refreshments will be served.

At a Glance



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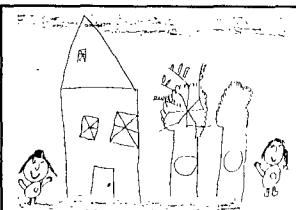
This issue: 1 section, 12 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

Next year the IRS is going to start selling gift certificates

PMC offering screening test

WAYNE — Providence Medical Center is once again offering a free colon cancer screening test to the public. Anyone who is interested in participating in this program can stop by the hospital laboratory to pick up a screening kit any Monday through Friday during the month of April between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Those who live out of town or would like their kit mailed to them can call 375-3800 during the same hours.



Weather

Tanya Kay, 7
Wakefield

Extended Weather Forecast:
Thursday through Saturday; turning colder; chance of rain mainly on Friday; highs, 60s on Thursday, dropping into the 50s by Saturday; lows, 40s on Thursday, cooling into the 30s by Saturday.

Date	High	Low	Precep.
April 9	66	27	—
April 10	60	27	—
April 11	61	34	—
April 12	51	32	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — .74
Year To Date — 2.99"

Career Day

WAYNE — Wayne State College will hosts its fourth annual Criminal Justice and Social Sciences Career Day from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 13 in the North Dining Room of the college's Student Center. The public is invited.

Approximately 30 local, state and federal agencies will be represented.

For more information, contact Dr. Tom Cook or Dr. Paul Campbell at Wayne State College, 375-7292.

On Egg Council

WAKEFIELD — Officers of the Nebraska Egg Council for 1994 include Tim Bebee, president, and Sam Utecht, vice president, both of Wakefield; and Bud Comte of David City, treasurer and Jim Smaus, Prague, secretary. The officers were named at the annual meeting of the Nebraska Egg Council on March 9 in Columbus.

The Nebraska Poultry Industries also met in Columbus at the same time. Officers named were Dale Petersen of Omaha, president; Rich Shinn of Dunning, first vice president; Scott Kumm of McLean, second vice president; and Tim Bebee of Wakefield, secretary-treasurer.

Reading Association banquet planned

AREA — Teachers, administrators and interested parents are invited to the spring banquet of the International Reading Association on April 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wayne State College cafeteria.

The guest speaker will be author, columnist Karren Boehr, a columnist for the Grand Island Independent and the York News-Times. Karren teaches creative writing and short story seminars through the Nebraska Artist-In-Schools/Communities. She is author of the book "Ants in the Sugar Bowl."

The Young Authors Festival will be held Saturday, April 16 at Woodland Park School. Author Karren Boehr will be reviewing manuscripts of Northeast Nebraska students. Students and parents will be attending sectionals led by area teachers.

Sen. Kerrey's campaign makes a stop in Wayne

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

U.S. Sen. Bob Kerrey, in Wayne Friday for a campaign fund raiser, talked with media about his recently announced national health care plan, federal budget issues and new technology advances.

Kerrey met with supporters at a private fund raising reception in Wayne, which was held the day before a bigger event in Omaha, which raised approximately \$150,000 for the senator's campaign. The Omaha reception was hosted by Actress Debra Winger and Billionaire Warren Buffett.

Kerrey told the Wayne Herald

that the public has not yet realized the impact of the Health Care problem on the national economy.

For instance, he said 15 percent of every property tax dollar currently goes to pay for health care through the benefit packages offered to teachers and other local government workers. Another fifteen percent of the state sales tax check goes to health care as does a whopping 30 percent of the federal income tax.

He said the crucial factors for a national health program to work will be to make the system market driven and not government drive and to make sure everyone is involved.

He said the issues are becoming more and more complex and difficult to understand.

Kerrey, in his shirt-sleeve, easy-going style said he was not particu-

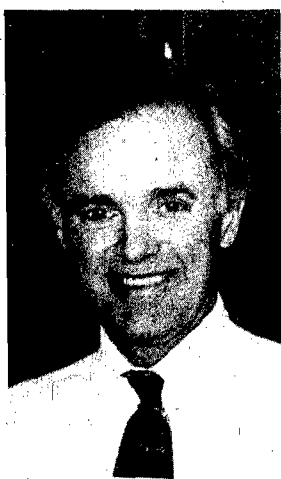
See KERREY, Page 3

The Kerrey Plan

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) -- Sen. Bob Kerrey says the health care reform proposal presented by four task forces he assembled is different from others because it gives people more control and government less.

Kerrey, D-Neb., put the task forces together to help him bring Nebraska's perspective into health care reform discussions in Washington. Kerrey presented their recommendations at a news conference at St. Joseph Hospital on Saturday.

The proposal calls for universal coverage and the creation of a na-



Sen. Bob Kerrey

See HEALTH, Page 3



Skydiving on Wayne

Members of the Lincoln Sport Parachute Club were at the Wayne Airport Saturday offering parachute rides. For \$150 thrill seekers were signed up to lash themselves to an experienced skydiver and make "tandem jumps." Instructor Merril Mark of Blair said the day and the Wayne site was perfect for the more than 10 jumpers who signed up.



record

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

Police Report

Saturday, April 2:

1:07 a.m.— Fight at Riley's.
12:37 p.m.— Escort equipment through Wayne.
1:46 p.m.— Theft on West Ninth Street.
2:50 p.m.— Accident on Fourth and Main.
4:27 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on Nebraska.

9:44 p.m.— Criminal mischief on East Sixth Street.

Sunday, April 3:

Nothing reported.

Monday, April 4:

8:23 a.m.— Escort equipment through Wayne.
2:32 p.m.— Dog barking on Sunnyview Drive.
7:58 p.m.— Fire on 514 West Third Street.

Tuesday, April 5:

1:46 a.m.— Deliver message on North Pearl.
8:37 a.m.— Unlock vehicle at St. Mary's school.
12:54 p.m.— Vehicle parking without owners permission, at Hair Studio.
7:56 p.m.— Noisy Bus at Riley's.

Wednesday, April 6:

2:01 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on South Nebraska.
2:40 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on Ninth and Nebraska.
2:49 p.m.— Hit and run accident, near Tom's Body Shop.
3:59 p.m.— Accident on Third and Logan.
6:28 p.m.— Dog and large on Valley Drive.
9:14 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Subway.
10:06 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on West Eleventh Street.

Thursday, April 7:

1:25 p.m.— Fire alarm at the Hospital, request traffic control on First and Main.

Dixon County Vehicles

Vehicle Registrations

1994: John Kilton, Ponca, Mercury; Clarence E. Boeckenhauer, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup; Monty L. Miller, Newcastle, Chevrolet Pickup; Brian D. Hirschert, Dixon, Chevrolet Pickup; Robert Lubberstedt, Wakefield, Oldsmobile; Kevin W. Hill, Allen, Chevrolet Blazer Utility.

1993: Steven Brinkmann, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup; Randy Gensler, Allen, Buick; Duane R. Tappe, Wakefield, Buick.

1992: Steve A. Millard, Ponca, Ford Pickup.

1991: Lila Barner, Wakefield, Oldsmobile.

1990: Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Buick.

1989: Bernice Johns, Emerson, Ford; Tim Armstrong, Ponca, Ford; D. Paul Beldin, Newcastle, Oldsmobile; William Boese, Dixon, Subaru.

1988: Kollbaum Garage, Ponca, Ford Station Wagon; Kollbaum Garage, Ponca, Oldsmobile.

1986: Mike J. Brady, Ponca, Chrysler; Vicky Adolphson, Ponca, Ford.

1985: Donna Roland, Allen, Ford; Thomas R. Kneiff Sr., Newcastle, Ford Pickup.

1:39 p.m.— Grass fire one-and-a-half miles East of Wayne, traffic control requested on First and Main.
2:58 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Terra.

3:01 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on 1200th block of Pearl.

7:09 p.m.— Fire located five miles West, half mile North.

Friday, April 8:

1:14 a.m.— Subject crawling on hands and knees, located near Sixth and Pearl.

3:00 a.m.— Request officer at 7-Eleven.

10:10 a.m.— Fire West of Wayne.

3:24 p.m.— Accident on West Second Street.

3:29 p.m.— Accident on Seventh and Windom.

4:30 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Pamida.

5:12 p.m.— Car parked in alley on East Tenth Street.

10:18 p.m.— Loud party on Nebraska.

11:05 p.m.— Open door at Arnies.

11:57 p.m.— Request assistance at 7-Eleven.

Saturday, April 9:

5:49 a.m.— Alarm sounding at Subway.

6:54 a.m.— Criminal mischief on Ninth and Windom.

8:57 a.m.— Parking complaint on Seventh and Nebraska.

11:32 a.m.— Grass fire one mile North, half mile East.

4:00 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on South Maple.

8:38 p.m.— Vandalism reported.

Sunday, April 10:

12:19 a.m.— Party out of control on Ninth and Main.

2:28 a.m.— Fight on Tenth and Main.

10:56 a.m.— Dog at large on Sunset.

1984: William L. Snyder, Allen, Chevrolet Station Wagon.

1983: Ralph Riffey, Ponca, Oldsmobile.

1982: Troy Husen, Newcastle, Chevrolet; Thomas R. Kneiff Sr., Newcastle, Ford Pickup; Michael L. Tuller, Wakefield, Plymouth.

1981: Jeffery Scott Mulhair, Wakefield, Pontiac.

1980: Kerry Armstrong, Ponca, Ford; Terry Phillips, Emerson, Chevrolet; Eileen Valient, Emerson, Buick.

1979: Northeast Cooperative, Wakefield, Chevrolet Chassis & Cab; Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Chevrolet Corvete.

1978: Mohr Funeral Home, Ponca, Ford Station Wagon.

1977: Ronald Otte, Allen, Oldsmobile.

1975: Shawna Murfin, Wakefield, Ford.

1974: Raymond D. Jensen, Wakefield, Porsche Targa.

1971: Matthew C. Hingst, Allen, Chief Bonnavilla Mobile Home; Tom Erwin, Dixon, GMC Conventional Cab.

1969: Jean Schultz, Wakefield, Chevrolet.

1968: Mike Brady, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup.

1967: Mike Brady, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup.



More funds for the project

Terry Hanson, right, plant manager with Great Dane Trailers in Wayne is shown at the official signing of his firm's pledge to give \$15,000 to the Wayne Public Library and Senior Citizen Center construction project. Shown accepting the pledge is campaign official Rusty Parker. Great Dane joins a growing list of key Wayne businesses and individuals who have pushed the fund raising drive towards its \$75,000 goal. The private funds will be used to match anticipated sales tax funds if voters approve a one cent sales tax on the ballot in May. Plans call for construction of a \$1.2 million facility on the southwest corner of 5th and Pearl.

Dixon County Court

Court Fines

Sara A. Krokowski, Wayne, \$54, speeding. Brad Geveshausen, Coleridge, \$54, speeding. Susanne Kennelly, South Sioux City, \$54, speeding. James J. Gagne, Greenwood, Iowa, \$54, speeding. Benjamin Martin, Wayne, \$49, driving on closed road. Barbara Wegner, Wayne, \$54, speeding. Lawrence G. Frank, Sioux City, Iowa, \$67, speeding. Robert Wordemann, Norfolk, \$54, speeding.

Craig A. Bartels, Belden, \$39, speeding. Gary L. Hansen, Wakefield, \$39, speeding. Jose A. O. Lozano, Wakefield, \$39, violated traffic control device. Jack A. Faith, Hinton, Iowa, \$54, speeding. Brandi K. Martin, Albert Lea, Minn., \$500, pay court appointed attorney fees and costs, jail 5 days, possession of controlled substance; \$100 for possession of marijuana and \$100 for speeding.

Real Estate Transfers

The City of Ponca, NE,, a Municipal Corp. to The State of Nebraska, Department of Roads, a tract of land located in lot 4 and the East 4 feet of lot 5, block 54, City of Ponca, containing 666.92 square feet, more or less, and also a tract of land located in lots 1, 2 and 3, block 54, City of Ponca, containing 1829.65 square feet, revenue stamps exempt.

Bernard F. and Katherine A. Bousquet to The State of Nebraska, Department of Roads, a tract of land located in N1/2 NE1/4, 15-30N-6, containing 5.23 acres, more or less, which includes 2.69 acres, more or less, previously occupied as public highway and also a tract of land located in S1/2 SE1/4, 10-30N-6, containing 3.77 acres, more or less, which includes 2.64 acres, more or less, previously occupied as public highway, revenue stamps exempt.

Wilmer E. and Joyce Benstead to Douglas E. and Peggy S. Kluver, a tract of land located in the NW1/4, 22-28N-5, containing 5.53 acres, more or less, revenue stamps \$10.50.

Jerry L. Schroeder, Personal Representative of the Estate of Florence V. Malcom, deceased, to Ross and Amy F. Lund, N1/2 SE1/4, S1/2 SW1/4, NE1/4 SW1/4 and SE1/4 NW1/4, all in 16-29N-5, revenue stamps \$147.

Trustee's Deed. C. Paul Ebmeier, Trustee of the Ruth A. Ebmeier Revocable Living Trust to Monte and Patricia A. Roeber, NW1/4, 14-29N-4, revenue stamps \$113.75.

Michael R. Gregg, a single person, Mark and Margaret A. Gregg to Rose Gregg, a single person, E1/2 SW1/4, 21-20N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

Matthew J. and Lois Jean Stapleton to Matthew J. and Lois J. Stapleton, Trustees, W1/2 of lots 13, 14 and 15, block 8 of the Original Town of Allen, SE1/4 of 7-28N-6, an undivided one-half interest in the E1/2 NE1/4, 30-28N-6, and an undivided one-half interest in the S1/2 NE1/4, 7-28N-6, revenue stamps exempt.

Matthew J. and Lois Jean Stapleton to Matthew J. and Lois J. Stapleton, Trustees, the E1/2 NE1/4, 12-28N-5 and also 2 acres, more or less, in the Northwest corner of the NW1/4 NW1/4, 7-28N-6, and also the SW1/4 NE1/4 and that part of the NW1/4 NE1/4 lying South of the public road thereon, all in 12-28N-5, revenue stamps \$6.

James L. and Carol J. Stapleton to Carol J. Stapleton, Trustee, E1/2 NE1/4, 1-28N-5 and SE1/4 Southwest Fractional Quarter, SW1/4 SE1/4 and W1/2 of the Southwest Fractional Quarter, 6-28N-6, and the SW1/4, 8-28N-6, a tract of land located in the SE1/4, 1-28N-5, and a tract of land located in the SE1/4 SW1/4, 6-28N-6, revenue stamps exempt.

James L. and Carol J. Stapleton to James L. Stapleton, Trustee, an undivided one-half interest in the E1/2 NE1/4, 30-28N-6, an undivided one-half interest in the S1/2 NE1/4, 7-28N-6 and W1/2 NE1/4, 30-28N-6, revenue stamps exempt.

Lillian Davenport, Trustee of the Noy Special Trust to Maurice A. and Lillian L. Davenport, Co-trustees, SE1/4, 31-29-6, revenue stamps exempt.

Duane D. and Edith M. Harder to Marlen M. and Joyce M. French, a parcel of land in NW1/4, 15-28N-5, and a tract of land located in part of the NW1/4, 15-28N-5, revenue stamps \$192.50.

Obituaries

Goldie Farney

Goldie Farney, 86, of Wayne died Friday, April 8, 1994 at Marian Health Center in Sioux City, Iowa.

Graveside services will be held Wednesday, April 13 at 3 p.m. at Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. The Rev. Don Nunnally will officiate. Funeral arrangements were made by the Schumacher Funeral Home.

Goldie Emma Farney, the daughter of Frank and Nina (Halliday) Mellick was born Nov. 17, 1907 on a farm northwest of Wayne. She was baptized and confirmed at Zion Lutheran Church at Hoskins and later joined the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. She attended school at Districts #45 and #24 in Wayne County. She married Ray Farney on Feb. 26, 1943 at Raton, N.M. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Wayne, Wayne Senior Citizens and the City Sisters Club.

Survivors include two step-sons, Francis Farney of Auburn, Wash. and Milton Farney of Sioux City, Iowa; eight step-grandchildren; 11 step great grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband in 1963, four brothers and two sisters.

Tracey Munson

Tracey Munson, 27, of Lakewood, Calif. died Wednesday, April 6, 1994 at the Great Plains Regional Medical Center in North Platte.

Services were held Monday, April 11 at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Laurel. The Rev. Duane Marburger officiated.

Tracey Len Munson, the daughter of Robert Eugene and Valerie Jean (Winters) Munson, was born Oct. 11, 1966 at Honolulu, Hawaii.

Survivors include her father, Robert Munson Sr. of Honolulu, Hawaii; her mother and step-father, Valerie and Larry Holden of Centerville, Calif.; one son, Joseph Lawrence Munson of Mt. Pleasant, Texas; two brothers, Robert Munson Jr. of Ravenna, Neb. and Vernon-Scott Munson of Grand Island, Neb.; one sister, Robin Rayno of Los Angeles, Calif.; one half-brother, Emerson Bradley Munson II of Honolulu, Hawaii; one half-sister, Donna Iilar Munson of Honolulu, Hawaii; grandparents, Vernon and Carol Winters of Laurel; grandmother, Margaret Young of Republic, Kan.; and great grandmother, Grace Paulson of Laurel.

She was preceded in death by one grandfather.

Pallbearers were Robert Munson Sr., Robert Munson Jr., Scott Munson and Daniel S. Olague.

Burial was in the Concord Cemetery with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Francis Sonnenfelt

Francis Sonnenfelt, 65, of Oakland died Tuesday, April 5, 1994 at a Sioux City, Iowa hospital.

Services were held Saturday, April 9 at St. Francis Catholic Church in Neligh. The Rev. Frank Baumert officiated.

Francis Sonnenfelt, the son of Paul and Elizabeth (Brennaman) Sonnenfelt, was born Jan. 14, 1929 at Oakdale. He graduated from Oakdale High School in 1947. He married Nina Mae Stott on June 3, 1950 at Neligh. He was a custodian and bus driver for the Oakdale schools for many years before moving to California in 1976. He moved to Oakland in 1990. While in Oakland, he collected antiques and operated an antique shop for many years. He was a member of St. Francis Catholic Church.

Survivors include sons, Mike of Oakland, Steve of Oakdale, Dave of Creighton and Mark of Norfolk; daughter, Julie of Oakland; brother, Stanley of Omaha; sister, Mary Agnes Glass of Wayne; special friend, Beverly Brown of Tracy, Calif.; and 12 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his wife.

Pallbearers were Richard and Gary Glass, Brandon, Derck, Alex, Joshua, Nicholas, Jason and Jeremiah Sonnenfelt.

Burial was in the Oakdale Cemetery with the Hoepfinger-Beyer Funeral Home in Neligh in charge of arrangements.

Wayne County Court

Civil Judgements

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Terry Henschke, Wakefield, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of \$102.56, plus court costs of \$66.85.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Jamie Hickstein, Pender, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of \$259.35, plus court costs of \$27.02.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Kathryn Hochstein, Carroll, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of \$136.62, plus court costs of \$27.02.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Joey Heydon, Newcastle, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of \$481.88, plus court costs of \$43.11.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, plaintiff, vs. Dee Weinrich, Winside, defendant. Case dismissed without prejudice.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, plaintiff, vs. Johnny R. Vrba, Pilger, defendant. Case dismissed without prejudice.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, plaintiff, vs. Douglas D. Wylie, Winside, defendant. Case dismissed without prejudice.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, plaintiff, vs. Paul Domsch, Norfolk, defendant. Case dismissed without prejudice.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, plaintiff, vs. Steve Sorensen, Wayne, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the

amount of \$197, court costs of \$37.50, plus attorney's fee of \$24.70.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, plaintiff, vs. Charles A. Metz, Carroll, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of \$87, court costs of \$43.41, plus attorney's fee of \$13.70.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, plaintiff, vs. Kendra J. Krueger, Wayne, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgement in the amount of \$145, courts costs of \$37.50, plus attorney's fee of \$19.50.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, plaintiff, vs. Dan Ahlvers, Wayne, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of \$145, court costs of \$37.50; plus attorney's fee of \$42.90.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, plaintiff, vs. Dennis H. Barnes, Wisner, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of \$258.50, court costs of \$26.79, plus attorney's fee of 35.85.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, plaintiff, vs. Vicky Young, Coleridge, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of \$647, court costs of \$47.89, plus attorney's fee of \$69.70.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, plaintiff, vs. Patricia A. Wesley, Concord, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of \$127.09, court costs of \$62.53, plus attorney's fee of \$18.70.

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PICTURED from left to right: Clint Dyer, Tim Heinemann, Scott Jacobsen, Jayme Shelton and Aaron Thompson. Boys State will be held June 5-11.



Boys State selected

The American Legion Posts in Wayne, Winside and Allen have selected candidates and alternates to attend the Annual Cornhusker Boys State in Lincoln, June 5-11 on the University of Nebraska Campus.

The Irwin L. Sears Legion Post 43 of Wayne has selected Clint Dyer, son of Robert and Janet Dyer of Wayne as the Boys State representative and Tim Heinemann, son of Eldon and Ellen Heinemann as the alternate.

Dyer is very active in sports at Wayne High as a member of the cross country team and track team. He is also a member of the varsity band and jazz band and he's won the United States National Band Award. Dyer is active with the 1st Baptist Church of Wayne.

Heinemann is involved in choir, jazz choir, speech team, one-act team and the school musical at Wayne. He's also involved with 4-

where he's been a member of the Beef Boosters for eight years and is a Teen Supreme.

Heinemann has received numerous awards in speech including a placing at the recent State Speech Contest. He was also a member of the state champion one-act team and had the lead role in the school musical, "How to Succeed in Business without really trying."

He's also received an Excellent rating for a solo at the District Music Contest. Tim is a member of the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne where he's active in the Youth Group, LYF.

The Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 of Winside selected Scott Jacobsen, son of Ray and Judy Jacobsen of Winside as its Boys State Representative with Jayme Shelton, son of Doug and Sharon Shelton as the alternate.

Jacobsen is active in the Winside band, W-Club and plays summer baseball. He is also a wrestler for the Wildcats team where he was crowned state champion in 1993. Scott is also very active in his church youth group in Winside.

Shelton is active in band, W-Club, track and qualified for the State Track Meet his freshman year. He's also involved with basketball, football, Student Council, Annual staff and has been the class president for two years. Jayme was also a homecoming attendant during his sophomore year.

The Floyd Gleason American Legion Post 131 of Allen announced its Boys State Representative in Aaron Thompson. There was no alternate selected.

Thompson is the son of Ron Thompson of Madison, Wisconsin and Debra Christensen of Sioux City. He's been involved with football at Allen High along with weight lifting which is his favorite hobby.

Thompson also belongs to the Allen FFA Chapter and is involved with the school one-act plays. During his spare time he works part

time at Waldbaum's in Wakefield.

Cornhusker Boys State has the same goals and ideals as Girls State and they are held at the same time. The Program was inaugurated in 1939 as a concerted effort on the part of the American Legion to bring to the young men of Nebraska a knowledge of the fundamental principles of American government, through actual practice and control of the state offices during the week of June 5-11.

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

The Boys State 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.

During the week of Boys 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 425 delegates from throughout Nebraska 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 he holds at Boys State.

At the conclusion of Boys State, the delegates will be asked to bring back to their respective schools and sponsoring units, a detailed report of the week as well as a demonstration of his growth in the form of government he participated in.

Colleges

(continued from page 1)

"Today's finalization of an articulation agreement between Western Iowa Tech Community College and Wayne State College is another hallmark of progress for the educational benefit of students in the northwest Iowa, northeast Nebraska area," said Robert E. Dunker, president of WITCC.

"Thanks to the hard work of dedicated staff members from the two colleges, course equivalents have been established so that a student planning to transfer from WITCC to WSC may select courses to meet the requirements

needed to complete a bachelor's degree." Dunker and NECC president, Robert Cox, also reviewed their recently updated "Education Partnership Agreement." Through this agreement, students living in Nebraska counties served by NECC can take selected WITCC classes for the same tuition cost. Conversely, Iowa students living in counties served by WITCC can attend NECC and pay only the Nebraska in-state tuition cost.

"With emerging technology and new distance education opportunities, we look forward to even stronger partnerships in the future," Cox said.

"We are proud of our strong history of cooperation with WSC, NICC and WITCC, and we are pleased to be part of an effort to make life-long learning opportunities available for residents throughout the 21st century."

Marsh and Thelma Thomas, president of Nebraska Indian Community College, finalized a recently developed articulation agreement between their institutions during the meeting. These colleges have worked closely to increase the number of students transferring from the Winnebago college to WSC.

"The community colleges do a great job," Mash said. "Those students who have transferred to WSC from the community colleges show consistently high retention and graduation rates."

Murder

(continued from page 1)

Besides the life sentence, Judge Richard Garden added a sentence of 6 and two thirds to 20 years for a second count of using a weapon to commit a felony. The sentences will run one after another. In addition, Barnes still faces charges of sexual assault on a child (three counts) in

Cedar County. Trial on those charges is scheduled in June.

Barnes had been released on bail pending trial on those charges when the Pierce murder occurred. The Cedar County case was continued until after the disposition of the murder trial.

Earth Day program selected at college

Nationally-known lecturer and author John Bower will be the featured speaker during Wayne State College's Earth Day presentation at 7 p.m., Monday, April 18 in Benthack Hall, room 103. The public is invited.

Bower is the owner of The Healthy House Institute, an independent resource center dedicated to educating builders, designers and homeowners about healthy house construction and healthier lifestyles. He also owns Ecologically Safe Homes, a consulting, design/build firm specializing in non-toxic construction.

Bower will discuss indoor air quality, and the indoor environment — an ecosystem that can affect human health. He'll also identify some of the hazardous materials found in the home and recommend safer substitutes.

Bower, the author of "Health House Building: A Design and Construction Guide," has been involved with healthy house construction since 1984. He has written several magazine articles and given presentations throughout the United States and Canada.

Bower will also make a

presentation at 10 a.m. in Northeast Community College's Activities Center Theatre.

The program is sponsored by Wayne State College, Wayne State's S.O.S. (Save Our Surroundings) Club, Interior Design Club, Industrial Technology Club and Northeast Community College.

Kerrey

(continued from page 1)

larly upset that political opponents were using his vote for President Clinton's Deficit Reduction Plan or his vote against the Balanced Budget Amendment.

He said when voters look closely at his stance on those issues, they will see the reason for his votes in spite of what might have been more politically expedient.

Kerrey encouraged attendance at a technology conference he will be hosting in Lincoln on May 21 to discuss the growing importance of new communication technologies and the impact of them on Nebraska.

Health

(continued from page 1)

nationally standardized package of health care benefits to be sold by private insurers as "Accountable Health Plans." Consumers would decide whether to receive care through physician networks, Health Maintenance Organizations or other means.

It also calls for provisions that would ban Congress from paying for health care through deficit spending.

The plan would not immediately require universal health care or companies to pay for some of their employees' insurance costs, Kerrey said.

President Clinton has touted guaranteed health care for every American and an administration proposal calls for employers to pay up to 80 percent of health insurance costs for their workers.

Former state Insurance Director Frank Barrett, who helped craft the recommendations, said universal coverage must eventually occur.

"We've got to get everybody in the tub," he said.

The proposal recommends reforming the insurance market to prevent insurers from excluding consumers because of pre-existing conditions and allows consumers to change jobs without losing their coverage.

Reforms proposed for Medicaid would give people the option of buying into the program at premiums based on their ability to pay while providing those people with the same coverage options as other plans.

The proposal also recommends subsidies for people who cannot afford health care.

"There are basically two ways to control costs: either the government can set prices, as is done in government programs today, or we can rebuild the marketplace so that individuals can make price and quality decisions," Kerrey said. "The task forces recommended that we move in the directions of a market solution."

Each task force was assigned to one of the following areas: insurance market reform, government programs reform, controlling costs and making the health care system more accountable.

Recommendations from the insurance task force included making coverage continuous, non-cancelable and portable.

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Dr. Don Mash
President, Wayne State College



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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

Face to face is better

A couple of politicians who recently visited Wayne echoed similar concerns with public perceptions of their roles in government.

First term State Sen. Connie Day, who was in Wayne recently for a legislative forum said her perception of legislative roles changed between the time she was a candidate and when she became a senator.

Perceptions are not always based on fact, or rather facts can be distorted to suit arguments. She said this was one of the things she discovered when she took office.

U.S. Sen. Bob Kerrey, no neophyte to the political world, echoed some of Sen. Day's comments when he visited Wayne last week. He was talking about the way his political opponents were characterizing his recent vote on the balanced budget amendment.

He voted against the measure, which failed in the Senate, because it would not do what the name implied. And yet, he is being cast as an opponent of a balanced budget because of that vote.

He also decried the tactics being used in the health care debate. He said the public has been intentionally misled by both sides of the issue.

These comments provide an excellent reminder for we members of the public to listen to and read about ongoing political debates with healthy skepticism. Voters should learn never to take what they read or hear in the media as gospel.

We all need to avail ourselves as much as possible of the opportunities talk in person to the political figures as they pass through our community campaigning for office or providing backgrounds on issues.

With the issues becoming increasingly more complicated and the many conflicting arguments and false claims from all sides, many voters are left with what has always seemed to us to be the best deciding factor—their gut feelings.

Each of us can arrive at a gut level decision easier after we have had an opportunity to look a person in the eye and listen to them in person. Sadly, too few people take the opportunity to visit with political figures or attend public forums when they come to town.

Look who's talking about murder . . .

I'm cozy here in these small quarters. Really.

You may think I'm a bit crowded, but not for my age. I don't actually need a three-bedroom house and furniture.

My room has a thermostat which automatically maintains ideal temperatures, so I can't complain as that is important, especially when outside temps are bitterly cold.

Food? Nutrition is critical to every living being, so good food is also a priority to me, particularly as I am getting older, though I'm a long way from retirement. Age has a lot to do with appetite, and as I age I seem to become increasingly fussy about my nutritional needs. Proper nourishment is basic according to experts, consequently I try to take care of myself.

Obviously, when one lives alone, there is concern about utilities such as water, heat and energy usage. Again, I am glad those are included in the occupancy agreement I have, along with garbage disposal. It all adds up. Let's face it, there may be times when one isn't always in a position to get guarantees for material needs. My landlady is such a gracious person. She has always acted like she enjoys my living here. Hope she doesn't change her mind! Where would I go?

My dad is another person you should meet. He's notably generous, in fact he was the one who convinced my mother that I should move into this place. So after they

Merlin Wright



agreed, I moved in. Even though they are old, measured by my youthful time scale, they remain active and look out for themselves.

Excuse me but I've just received crushing news! My landlady, and her husband, my father, have advised their physician they want to get rid of me as a tenant! Imagine! I have in no way damaged their property, maybe a threat to their lifestyle, but not their property!

Oh my gosh! Here comes doctor up the driveway! Ouch! Oh-h-h-h! What are you doing! You're breaking my leg! Be careful or you're going to destroy me, doctor! You're butchering me! Why do I have to vacate my residence? I've hurt no one! Oh-h-h-h the agony is excruciating! Why did mom and dad hire you to kill me! Don't they love me anymore? Oh-h-h-h the pain of it all!

Abortion is such a convenient word for murder!
And they're getting away with it!

Capitol News

Some accidents senators like

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — Funny things keep happening at the Capitol. But the latest strange occurrence is something some people want to hang on to.

Last year — apparently accidentally — the Legislature passed and Gov. Nelson signed into law a bill that allows much longer prison sentences.

The law repealed a cap on minimum sentences. But nobody knew that.

Before the repeal, judges could

give criminals minimum sentences of no more than one-third of the maximum sentence.

Such minimum sentences are important because they determine when a bad guy can get paroled.

Well, when that sentencing cap was repealed, it allowed a judge to give a criminal a minimum sentence nearly as long as the maximum.

Thus, a 6-1/2-to-20 year sentence could become a 19 year, 11 month-to-20 year sentence if a judge wanted to throw the book at a crook. Under this example, it would triple the years that hoodlums would wait in prison before

becoming eligible for parole.

No one realized that the sentencing cap had been repealed as part of a 1993 "truth-in-sentencing" law until last summer, when a few judges started laying down longer sentences.

(Only 11 judges statewide have done so statewide, tacking an extra 72 years on sentences for 16 bad dudes.)

Several senators, and Nebraska Attorney General Don Stenberg, felt that the change — however accidental — was a great thing.

"Don't look a gift horse in the mouth," is how Wahoo Sen. Curt Bromm, a former county prosecu-

tor, described it.

That comment came back to haunt the first-term senator when a woman dressed in a horse costume wearing a sign, "gift horse," and followed Bromm silently around the Capitol halls for an hour last week.

Several senators, led by Sens. John Lindsay, Tim Hall and Ernie Chambers, all of Omaha, weren't so amused.

They said the repeal was passed by treachery and misrepresentation. They pointed to transcripts of last year's floor debate that included no mention that the bill repealed the sentencing cap.

Chambers accused Omaha Sen. Carol Pirsch, the sponsor of the truth-in-sentencing law, of lying. He coined a poem calling the senator a "shrew" and Stenberg "a weasel." Sen. Pirsch said she was offended by the implication.

Two attempts to restore some kind of a cap on minimum sentences failed in the past two weeks (and don't be surprised if there's another before the Legislature quits for the year on Friday).

But the bitterness over the failure to remove the accidental provision touched nearly every subsequent debate.

Bromm was battered by other senators when he proposed tougher ethical standards for the Legislature. Other bills were harassed or threatened with filibusters. It only exacerbated an already bogged-down session.

Come to think of it, maybe this snafu wasn't so funny after all.

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

If George Washington were president today:



Filibuster delays fertilizer tax repeal

By Stan Schellpeper
District 18 Senator

As we near the end of this legislative session we are putting in many long days in an effort to address a number of important issues with the little time remaining. In fact, several issues have taken more time than needed due to repeated attempts to attach amendments that had no real substance.

We spent over four hours debating ethics in the Legislature and government. Basically, the time spent on this issue was wasted because I see no way to effectively

legislate ethics for elected officials. The best way to prevent unethical behavior is at the ballot box. If an official has not been upfront and ethical with the voters that he/she represents, I have the utmost confidence the voters will not re-elect that official. In my eight years in the Legislature I have not personally seen or heard of any senator who has done anything ethically suspect as a member of the

Legislature. I realize there is a perception that elected officials are not always trustworthy, but I am convinced it is only a perception in Nebraska.

Several issues that are important to rural interests probably will not be passed this session. The mostly urban opponents to LB 37 have been able to filibuster the fertilizer tax repeal bill by offering amendments after amendment. I have my doubts that there will be an outright repeal of the fertilizer tax. It appears as though an attempt will be made to maintain the fertilizer tax and have it used to pay for ethanol credits.

The mainline budget bill passed last week without my vote of support. I feel the bill has had too many additional dollars added to the budget. Governor Nelson now faces

a hard choice of whether to veto some items out of the bill due to the projected \$60-\$100 million shortfall at the end of the 96-97 fiscal year. It is the Legislature's responsibility to only pass legislation that we can afford without raising taxes while not relying on the Governor's ability to make the hard choices.

As always, if you would like to comment on these bills or any other legislation, or if you would like to have your name and address placed on our mailing list for future questionnaires, please do not hesitate to contact me or my staff at 471-2801.

Student tourists

Learn about rolls and roles in newspapering

It's the season for school students to take tours and field trips to local businesses and industries.

When you work in a place day in and day out, you often find it surprising when others find anything about the inner workings of your business remotely interesting.

In truth, I suspect there were many of the recent school tourists who didn't really find too much interesting when they toured the newspaper office, but they were polite and never let on.

Wayne Second Graders visited the newspaper recently and many of them seemed most impressed with a truck load of big rolls of newsprint they saw being delivered. How much the rolls weigh? (1,000 pounds), where they come from? (Canada) and how many of them do we use a month? (50 or more) were among the most common questions.

We received nice notes from each of the second graders who made the tour and we thank them for their interest in our operation. They were universally well-behaved and asked great questions.

"What do you do," I remember one student asking on a previous tour. "Well," I said, looking skyward and scratching my chin in what I thought would portray an image of thoughtful consideration. "To explain what I do, I have to tell you what all the other people in the newspaper office do. I launched into the job description which had been given me many years ago as a cub reporter.

An editor—leaps tall buildings in a single bound, is faster than a speeding bullet, is more powerful than a locomotive, walks on water.

A production manager—leaps short buildings with a running start, is faster than a speeding BB, is as powerful as a switch engine, swims well.

Mann Overboard

By Les Mann



An advertising sales representative—uses elevators in tall buildings, ducks when he hears gunfire, sometimes catches the train, swims with water wings.

A reporter—runs into the side of buildings, can't outrun a speeding spitwad, plays with electric trains, allowed in bathtub with supervision.

A publisher—impales himself while jumping over picket fences, shoots himself in the foot frequently, plays on railroad tracks, wets himself.

A typesetter—lifts buildings and walks under them, catches bullets in her teeth, stops trains with a steely stare, parts water and walks through it.

Without hesitation the student looked me up and down and said, "So how much does a publisher make?"

Bounding up the stairs at the courthouse the other day, I was reminded of the need for elevators in our public buildings. On the third flight I was also reminded of the old saying, "Your friends may lie to you, your mirror deceive you, but a flight of stairs will always be brutally honest."

Methods to reduce drunk driving have been discussed for many years. Recently a law enforcement friend of mine (though he'd probably never admit it) gave me a little listing of penalties in other countries which claim to have less of a drunk driving problem than we do here.

"Those who feel the United States is getting tough with the drinking driver should take note of what is done with these offenders in other countries," reads the law officer's report.

"Australia: The names of drivers are sent to the local newspapers to be printed under the heading, 'He's Drunk and In Jail!'

"Malaya: The drunk is jailed; if he's married, his wife goes too.

"South Africa: The driver is given a ten-year prison sentence, a fine of \$2,800 or both.

"Turkey: Drunk drivers are taken 20-miles away by police and forced to walk back—under escort.

"San Salvador: Drunk drivers are executed by firing squad."

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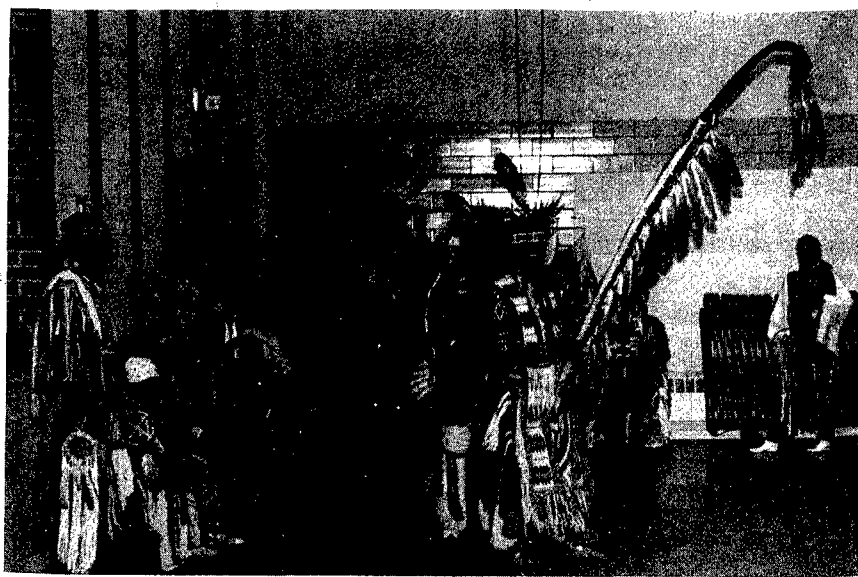
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Ready for the show

Performing dancers at the Native American Powwow and Springtime Festival at Wayne State College Saturday were lined up in colorful regalia for the grand entry with Head Man Dancer David Blackbird carrying the sacred staff. The event was held in Rice Auditorium.

Writers Circuit comes to Wayne

Author Jane Candia Coleman will conclude Wayne State College's 1993-94 Plains Writers Circuit with a reading of her work at 2 p.m., Wednesday, April 13 in the second floor lounge of Wayne State's Humanities Building. The public is invited.

Born in Pittsburgh, Coleman is the co-founder and former director of the Women's Creative Writing Center at Carlow College in Pittsburgh. Coleman is the winner of two consecutive Western Heritage writing awards. In 1991, she won for her collection of poetry "No Roof But Sky," and in 1992 for a

collection of short fiction entitled "Stories From Mesa County."

Coleman's poetry chapbook, "Deep in His Heart JR is Laughing at Us," won the Adastra Press Award and was published by Adastra in 1991. She is currently at work on a second novel, "Desperate Acts," as well as a third short-fiction collection.

The Plains Writers Circuit is an ambitious effort to bring published authors to Wayne State College, according to Jim Brummels, assistant professor of English and published author at Wayne State.

This year marks the 16th con-

secutive year that authors have been hosted by the Circuit. Brummels says a consortium of four Nebraska colleges sponsor the writers. They are Nebraska Wesleyan University, the University of Nebraska-Kearney, Northeast Community College and Wayne State College.

The Plains Writers Circuit also receives funding from the National Endowment for the Arts.

'Prevention Day' is April 18

Children and families will experience the innovative prevention messages of Scott Ellis when

Wayne Public Schools conducts "Prevention Day" on Monday, April 18.

Ellis will talk to all the students during the day and to parents in the evening. Parents are invited to attend Ellis's presentation on Monday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the high school.

Wayne man named to state association honor

Northeast Nebraska lumber dealer, Robert Carhart of Wayne, was recently selected by his associates and the members of the Independent Lumber Dealers Association to receive the Association's most prestigious honor, Lumber Dealer Of The Year.

The award was presented to Carhart during the association's annual convention and trade show recently held in Lincoln.

Carhart, a Nebraska native and third generation of the Carhart fam-

ily owned chain of lumber yards that serve the Nebraska communities of Albion, Bloomfield, Hartington, Neligh, North Platte, O'Neill, Pierce, Plainview, Randolph, Tilden and Wayne.

In accepting this honor, he especially recognized the company's employees for their dedication and hard work ethics that have allowed Carhart Lumber to remain a viable industry, community and state leader.

This honor is presented annually by the Independent Lumber Dealers Association (ILDA) to a lumber dealer who has gone the extra mile for their family, business, community and industry. ILDA is an established trade association, headquartered in Lincoln.

ILDA provides lumber and building material retails, manufacturers, wholesalers and suppliers in the Midwest with grade shows, advisory services, insurance and educational programs. The ILDA is the largest trade association of its kind in Nebraska, representing over 400 members. With assistance from the Association professionals, ILDA members establish camaraderie and networking throughout the industry.

The Prevention Day program brings age-appropriate prevention messages to K-12 students. The elementary school program will look at making healthy choices about school, friends, listening to parents and resisting the pressure to start smoking. A separate middle school program will help students explore positive risk-taking and "all the wrong reasons" to start drinking. The program for the senior high students will look at popularity, peer relationships and the risks of using alcohol and other drugs.

Ellis will speak to parents, grandparents and other family members about improving family relationships by improving communication. This humorous look at parenting will touch on setting expectations, rules, peer pressure and having fun.

Ellis is the Director of the Center for Prevention Programming in Lincoln. He has authored the parenting education series "Kids Don't Come With Directions," "Parenting for a Health Tomorrow" and "Fostering Drug Free Kids."

West Point loses chief

The chief of police in West Point died over the weekend from an apparent heart attack suffered while watching television.

Patrick Ell, 44, was taken to the hospital by paramedics after he was stricken Saturday, but doctors couldn't revive him and pronounced him dead 30 or 40 minutes later, said Sgt. Lonnie Schultz.

"It was totally out of the blue," Schultz said. "It hurts. He was an excellent police chief. He will be missed by the community tremendously."

Ell began his law enforcement career in Wahoo, later serving with the Dodge County Sheriff's Department before coming to West Point in December 1981.

He is survived by his wife, three young sons and a foster child.

Assistant Police Chief Mike Fisher has taken over for Ell.

Funeral services were Tuesday morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church in West Point.

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The Golden Years

By: **Connie Dishrow**



In 1943, co-median Red Skelton asked radio listeners to donate money to pay for one of the planes the U.S. was sending to Russia, its wartime ally. Skelton put a note in the attack bomber, "I would like to...hear about your successful missions." He got the details, 50 years later, from pilot Pavel Skvirskiy who emigrated to the U.S. in 1992. The two met when Skelton visited Philadelphia for a performance. It was a lucky plane, Skvirskiy told Skelton, even in its last mission when it was shot down behind German lines. The pilot not only survived, but evaded capture and made it back to his own lines.

Who are the care-givers for the 40 percent of people over 85 who need assistance with everyday activities? According to the Cornell University Extension Service, almost 75 percent are female — mostly wives or daughters. Close to 2 million women care for both parents and children. One-third of caregivers work outside the home. Of these, nine percent have had to quit their work hours, 33 percent rearranged their schedules and almost 20 percent take time off without pay to provide care.

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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

How to solve 'routine panic'

QUESTION We live in what you can describe as "routine panic" in our home. I have three children under 6, and I never get caught up with my work. How can I slow down when it takes every minute of the day (and night) to care for my children?

DR. DOBSON: There may be a helpful answer in the way you spend your money.

Most Americans maintain a "priority list" of things to purchase when enough money has been saved for that purpose. It is my conviction that domestic help for the mother of small children should appear on that priority list. Without it, she is sentenced to the same responsibility day in and day out, seven days a week.

For several years, she is unable to escape the unending burden of dirty diapers, runny noses and unwashed dishes. She will do a more efficient job in those tasks and be a better mom if she can share the load with someone else occasionally. This seems more important to the happiness of the home than buying new drapes or a power saw for Dad.

But how can middle-class families afford house cleaning and baby-sitting services in these inflationary days? It might be accomplished by using competent high school students instead of older adults. I suggest that a call be placed to the counseling office of the nearest senior high school. Tell the counselor that you need a mature third- or fourth-year student to do some cleaning. Do not reveal that you are looking for a regular employee.

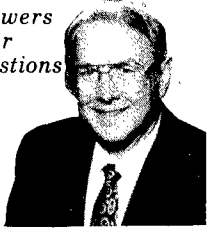
When the referred person arrives, try him or her out for a day and see how the responsibility is handled. If the student is very efficient, offer him or her a weekly job. If the student is slow and flighty, thank him or her for coming and call for another student the following week. There is a remarkable difference in maturity level between high school students, and you'll eventually find one who works like an adult.

Here are some further suggestions to help you tolerate the pressures of your life:

1. Reserve some time for yourself. At least once a week, go bowling or shopping or simply "waste" an occasional afternoon. In addition, a husband and wife should have a date every week or two, leaving the children

Dr. Dobson

Answers
Your
Questions



at home, and even forgetting them for an evening.

2. Don't struggle with things you can't change. Concentrate on the good things in your life. Men and women should recognize that discontent can become nothing more than a bad habit—a costly attitude that can rob them of the pleasure of living.

3. Don't deal with any big problems late at night. All problems seem more unsolvable in the evenings, and the decisions that are reached then may be more emotional than rational.

4. Try making a list. The advantages of writing down one's responsibilities are threefold: 1.) You know you aren't going to forget anything. 2.) You can guarantee that the most important jobs will get done first. 3.) The tasks are crossed off the list as they are completed, leaving a record of what has been accomplished.

QUESTION: Should parents force a child to eat?

DR. DOBSON: No. I am no expert in nutrition, but I believe a normal child's appetite is governed by the amount of food he needs. He will get hungry when he needs nourishment.

However, I do believe a parent should carefully guard that appetite, making sure that he satisfies it with the food his body requires. A bit of sugar in the afternoon can make him disinterested in his dinner. Or he may sit down at the table and fill his stomach with juice or one item on his plate.

Thus, it may be necessary to give him one kind of food at a time, beginning with iron-rich meat and other protein, followed by the less important items.

Once he is satisfied, I can see no value in forcing him to continue eating. Incidentally, the parent should know that a child's appetite often drops off rapidly between two and three years of age. This occurs because his time of maximum growth rate has subsided, and his need for food is reduced.

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
the family oriented Wayne Dairy Queen
Listen to Dr. Dobson on KTCH Radio daily.

Page One

New Books at the Wayne Public Library

New Books Adult (March)

Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me, Paula Begoun; The Book of Virtues, William J. Bennett; Black's Law Dictionary; Decorations in a Ruined Cemetery, John Gregory Brown; Agless Body, Timeless Mind: The Quantum Alternative to Growing Old, Deepak Chopra; Seven Steps to Effective Parent Care, Donna Cohen; The Way Computers & MS-DOS Work: The Ultimate All-Color Beginner's Guide, Simon Collin; First Things First, Stephen R. Covey;

The Great American Elephant Chase, Gillian Cross; The Defending Army; Paddy Clark Ha Ha Ha, Roddy Doyle; Encyclopedia of Art and Artists; Easter: A Spring Celebration of Traditional Crafts and Recipes, Tessa Eveleigh; Teaching Your Children Responsibility, Linda and Richard Eyre; The Passover Table: New and Traditional Recipes for your Seders and the Entire Passover Week, Susan R. Friedland; The Internet Navigator: The Essential Guide to Network Exploration for the Individual Dial-up User, Paul A. Gilster;

The Good Housekeeping Household Encyclopedia; Everyone's Money Book, Jordan E. Goodman; A Call for Revolution: How Washington is Strangling America - and How to Stop It, Marin L. Gross; Second Nature, Alice Hoffman; Culture of Complaint: The Fraying of America, Robert Hughes; The Only Math Book You'll Ever Need, Stanley Kogelman; The Ultimate Bread Machine Cookbook, Tom Lacalamita; Leadership, Champions: Stories of Ten Remarkable Athletes, Bill Littlefield;

Lyon's Pride, Anne McCaffrey; Something in the Water, Charlotte MacLeod; Magic Eye: A New Way of Looking at the World; Hank & Chloe, Jo-Ann Mapson; Soul Mates, Thomas Moore; Positive Discipline for Single Parents, Jane Nelson; The Rules of Baseball, David Nemec; Heart of the Wilderness, Janette Oke; Natural Causes, Michael Palmer; Stop the Insanity!, Susan Powter; Representative American Speeches 1992-1993; Don't Look Back: Satchel Paige in the Shadows of Baseball, Mark Ribowsky;

Nobody's Fool, Richard Russo; Women and Male Violence: The Visions and Struggles of the Battered Woman's Movement, Susan Schechter; Accident, Danielle Steel; Swedish Folktales and Legends; From Home to ... Islands in the Rain, Jean Morkert Tiedtke; The Top 500 Poems; Surviving Schizophrenia, E. Fuller Torrey; Statistical Abstract of the United States, U.S. Bureau of Census;

The United States Governmental Manual 1993-94; The Lance and the Shield: The Life and Times of Sitting Bull, Robert M. Utley; American Indians: Answers to Today's Questions, Jack Utter; United States, Essays 1952-1992, Gore Vidal; Anna Is Still Here, Ida Vos; How Computers Work, Ron White; Women's Issues; The World Almanac and Book of Facts; Prized Possessions, L.R. Wright; Writer's Market 1994; Dragon's Gate, Lauren

Yep; Allergies, Stuart H. Young.

Large Print Books
Bad Love, Jonathan Kellerman.

Books On Tape
The Leader in You, Dale Carnegie; The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People, Stephen R. Covey; Jane Fonda's Fitness Walkout; Bailey White: An Interesting Life, Bailey White; The Balads of Madison County, Robert James Waller.

**New Books
Juvenile (March)**

Valentine's Day, Caroline Feller Bauer; Spooky Riddles, Marc Brown; A Job for Wirtilda, Carolyn and Mark Buchner; Coast to Coast, Betsy Byar; Crazy Lady, Jane Leslie Conly; Shaquille O'Neal: Shaq Attack, Ted Cox; Discover Birds; In the Small, Small Pond, Denise Fleming; Pirates: Robbers of the High Seas, Gail Gibbons; The Passover Journey, Barbara Diamond Goldin; If Anything Ever Goes Wrong at the Zoo, Mary Jean Hendrick; Saint Patrick and the Peddler, Margaret Hodges; Return to Howliday Inn, James How;

The Snowy Day, Ezra Jack Keats; The Gingerbread Man, Eric A. Kimmel; The Pagemaster, David Kirschner; Raven: A Trickster from the Pacific Northwest, Gerald McDermott; Don't Climb Out the Window Tonight, Richard McGliveray; Skylark, Patricia MacLachlan; The Three-Legged Cat, Margaret Mahy; Cowboys, Indians and Gunfighters, Albert Marrin; The Egg Tree, Katherine Milhous; The Space Shuttle, Peter Murray;

Pass It On: African-American Poetry for Children; A Nonny Mouse Writes Again, Jack Prelutsky; Two by Two, Barbara Reid; Nolan Ryan, Howard Reiser; Shadow the Deer, Theresa Radcliffe; Magic Spring, Nami Rhee; Power Machines, Ken Robbins; The Hobyahs, Robert D. San Souci; Grandfather's Journey (Caldecott Medal 1994), Allen Say; Weather, Seymour Simon; Komodo, Peter Sis; Censorship, Philip Steele; Be Careful What You Wish For, Piano Lessons Can Be Murder, R.L. Stine; In-Line Skating, George Sullivan; The Easter Story, Brian Wildsmith.

Videos
The Bremen Town Musicians; The Fox and the Hound; Love to Read with Barney; Noah and the Ark; The Savior is Born; How the Grinch Stole Christmas, Dr. Seuss; Squanto and the First Thanksgiving.

Hospital Notes

Providence Medical Center
Admissions: Shannon Carroll, Wayne; Emily Gubbels, Laurel; Jack Erwin, Concord; Charlotte Slabe, Laurel; James Clarkson, Concord; Theresa Downey, Wisner; Tyler Holcom, Wayne; Leslie Doescher, Wayne.

Dismissals: Lisa Schurman and baby boy, Coleridge; Shannon Carroll and baby girl, Wayne; Duane Bargholz, Wayne; Emily Gubbels, Laurel; Glen Gathje, Wayne; Charlotte Slaba, Laurel; James Clarkson, Concord.

New Arrivals

JENSEN / PICKINPAUGH — Cory Jensen and Staci Pickinpaugh, Norfolk, a daughter, Jordan Taylor, April 5, 7 lbs., 13 oz., Lutheran Hospital, Norfolk. Grandparents are Dean and Kathy Jensen of Winside and Junior and Vickie Macke of Creighton. Great grandparents are Earl and Maxine Jensen of Wayne, Willard and Bev Holdorf of Wisner, Darrell and Phyllis Dean of Bloomfield and Henry Sr. and Florence Macke of Creighton. Great great grandmother is Elsie Holdorf of Laurel.

SCHWARTZ — Mr. and Mrs. David Schwartz, Aurora, a daughter, Shelbi Jo, March 28, 7 lbs., 2 oz. She joins a brother, Matthew. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones of Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Don Goeden of Wayne. Great grandmother is Ann Schwartz of Wayne.

CARROLL — Doug and Shannon Carroll, Wayne, a daughter, Kristen Regina, April 1, 8 lbs., 6 1/2 oz., Providence Medical Center.

Briefly Speaking

Annual reports given at PEO

WAYNE — The April 5 meeting of Chapter AZ PEO met in the home of Kris Giese with Margaret McClelland and Gerrie Christensen assisting the hostess.

During the meeting, treasurer Marilyn Pierson and corresponding secretary Marie Mohr gave annual reports. Donna Liska reported for the Cottey College committee. Ten girls from Nebraska are recipients of scholarships to the college.

Catherine Williams presented the program with a demonstration of romantic deserts.

The next meeting will be with Marilyn Carhart on Tuesday, April 19.

Pitch played at Logan Homemakers

WAYNE — Logan Homemakers met March 28 with Amanda Meyer. Six members were present. Roll call was an April fool's joke they played on someone. America was sung by the group. Amanda Meyer, reading leader, read "Roast Beef Sandwich."

Thirteen point pitch was played. Next meeting will be April 28 with Alta Meyer. They will have a flower or bulb exchange.

Cuzins Club meets in Lutt home

WAYNE — Cuzins Club was held at the Ella Lutt home Thursday afternoon. 500 was played, with prizes going to Joy Blecke, Ruby Moseman and Dorothy Mau.

Next meeting will be with Joy Blecke on May 5 at 1:30 p.m.

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Community Calendar

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Wayne After 5 Club, Riley's, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Grace Evening Circle guest night, 7 p.m.
Wayne Community Theater board meeting, State National Bank, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne DAV and Auxiliary, Wayne Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to noon
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon
Grace Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
St. Paul's Women of the ELCA, 2 p.m.
Redeemer Women of the ELCA, Mary and Dorcas Circles, 2 p.m.
AWANA Club, Armory, 6:45-8:15 p.m.
TOPS 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
Redeemer Women of the ELCA, Martha Circle, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

Roving Gardeners Club, Darlene Dunklau
T and C Club, Gladys Gilbert, 2 p.m.
Northeast Nebraska Chapter of Compassionate Friends, First United Methodist Church, Norfolk, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

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

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
Town Twirlers, Laurel City Auditorium, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 18

3 M's FCE Association, Kathleen Johs
Non-smokers Alcohol Anonymous opening meeting, meeting room, second floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 6:30 a.m.
LWML Spring Rally, Immanuel Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield

Chapter AZ PEO, Marilyn Carhart
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

Wayne Woman's Club has program on music

The Wayne Woman's Club met April 8 in the Womens Club Room with 15 members and eight guests. Orvella Blomenkamp, president, opened the meeting with "Joy in My Life." Roll call was "what inspired you most to play music." The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved. All bills were read and approved.

Get well cards were mailed to Angie Denesia, Evelyn Kay and Blanche Backstrom.

Hostesses were Kathleen Kemp, Gladys Gilbert and Marjorie Olson. Guests included Mrs. Marcille Uken and her pupils Kari Mitchell, Kathy Mitchell, Jessica Leighton, Emily Bruflat, Mike Linda, Mrs. Allan Bruflat and Pat Gross.

Next meeting will be May 13 for a 9 a.m. breakfast at the Black Knight. Roll call will be your ancestry. Program will be music.

Pat Gross gave a talk on the new library and senior center for Wayne. He told about the history of the library and about the new Senior Center building. This was followed by a question and answer session.



Carroll Postmaster Sandra Atkins shows Carroll elementary students, kindergarten through fourth grade, how to mail their letter to the president.

Elementary students tour Post Office

Carroll Elementary K-4 children visited the Carroll Post Office on April 7.

Postmaster Sandra Atkins told how the mail is delivered to Carroll in different colored bags and boxes so you can tell on sight if the mail is first class or second class and the different categories. She showed how she and the rural carrier Gordon Davis sort the mail for the town people and the people on the rural routes around Carroll.

The Carroll office employs four people. They are Postmaster Sandra Atkins, rural carrier Gordon Davis, assistant postmaster Mary Clausen and relief rural carrier Milton Owens.

how much postage it would take and then stamped it first class. Now the third graders will wait to see if they receive a reply from the President.

The third graders had just finished a unit of study about Washington, D.C. and wrote letters to President Clinton. They mailed them during their visit. Mrs. Atkins showed the children how to weigh the letter and how to figure

Making the Post Office visit and the study of Washington, D.C. seem close together is the fact that rural carrier Gordon Davis is now in Washington riding with the Shriner's White Horse Patrol in the Cherry Blossom Festival parade. The children will be watching to see if they can see him on T.V.

Allen News

Vicki Bupp
635-2216

MYSTERY TRIP

The Classic Club from Allen went on a mystery trip on March 30. This unfolded throughout the day, starting with a short shopping time at the Nebraska Crossing Factory Stores. Conveniently located on I-80 between Omaha and Lincoln, Eugene T. Mahoney State Park was the destination for lunch. This new state park overlooks the scenic Platte River and the buffet lunch was served in the Kiewit Lodge, which offered a picturesque view of the area. The motor coach made a tour thru the park.

The highlight of the day was the "Main Street Opry" performed at the Red Barn Opry Showcase in Omaha. This popular group from the Lake of the Ozarks entertained Classic Club members with current hit songs, bluegrass, gospel, and American Country Music.

INSTRUMENTAL CONTEST

Allen Junior High students attended the Emerson contest on March 26 and received the following ratings: II+ - Kristen Hansen (flute), I - John Stallbaum (trombone), I - Stacey Martinson (trumpet), I - Rachel Stallbaum (trumpet), I - Joe Sullivan (drum), I+ - Joel McAfee (drum), I+ - Melissa Wilmes (flute), I - duct (Smith-Malone), I - Tiffany McAfee (A. sax), I+ - Michelle Williams (flute), I - Jeff Hoferer (Baritone), II+ - Alaina Bupp (clarinet), I - Jessie Knudson (clarinet), I - Jessica Bock (A. sax), II - Mickey Oldenkamp (A. sax), II+ - Jennifer Smith (clarinet), I - Duet (Gensler - Gensler), II - Duet (Williams - Hansen), I - Duet (Bupp - Knudson), I - Band (II)+.

Leslie News

Edna Hansen
287-2346

Easter dinner guests to celebrate the 90th birthday of Irene Walter were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lewis of Seward, Caroline Lewis and Sharon Watkins of Omaha, Frances Wagner of Holstein, Iowa, Mary Alice Utecht and Gertrude Ohlquist.

Sunday supper guests in the Kenneth Thomsen home were Vahn Thomsen and friend, Shantell of Mason City, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Wagner of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Greve and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dietz of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hansen and family, and Kaye Hansen of Yankton, S.D. were Easter dinner and supper guests in the Bob Hansen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Darold Thomsen of Pender were Tuesday afternoon visitors in the Lil Tarnow home. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Glover of Sioux City, Iowa visited Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. DeLloyd Meyer, Jr. of Omaha and Jo Williams of Hawarden, Iowa joined relatives for Easter dinner in the Catherine Echtenkamp home. Joining them for afternoon coffee was Berniece Meyer.

SHRINE CIRCUS

On April 20 the Kindergarten, first and second grades will be traveling to Sioux City to see the live dinosaur display at KD Stockyards Station and to attend the Shrine Circus at the auditorium.

RED CROSS FIRST AID

Certified in American Red Cross First Aid and CPR thru Adult Education are Bernard Keil, Faith Keil, Lois Stapleton, Matt Stapleton, Jean Rahn, Carol Chase, Colleen Boyls, Wendy Strivens, Marcia Lundin, and Warren Jensen.

Also recently certified in CPR are Michelle Smith, Wendi Karmann, Thomas Wilbur, Aaron VonMinded and Bobbie Stingley. Instructor for the course was Mary

Rastede, RN.

Ken and Doris Linafelter and Bill and Polly Kjer returned this past week from a 2 1/2 month stay in the southwest. The Kjers were at Casa Grande for the time while the Linafelters spent the first month at Quartzsite, Ariz. the rest of the stay joining the Kjers at Fiesta Grande Park at Casa Grande. The Kjers enjoyed visits with brother Fred Kjer, and family who live at Tuscon, Ariz. Some visitors of the Linafelters while at Quartzsite where the Keith Hills, Jim Hill, of Globe, Ariz. the Doug Folsoms of Prescott, Az. Wendell and Thelma Goodwin of North Bend, Ore. The Al Johnsons of Desert Palms, Calif. The Duane Koesters, Allen, Ray Brownells, Allen; Dick

Mathiesens of Beuna Park, Calif. Dale Dyson's Mesa, Ariz. Paul Simmon's Riverside, Ca. the Joe Hafners of Phoenix. Visiting the Kjers and Linafelters in Casa Grande were the Koesters and Rev. and Mrs. T.J. Fraser and both families the Myron Armours of Smithland, Iowa. The Donald Bohlers of Colorado, the Louie Millers and Cliff Gotchs of Allen from their winter home in Tuscon and Green Valley. Harvey and Joyce (Isom) Kuebler of Wa. were parked with the families at both the Quartzsite and Grande parks. During the visit form the Armours a former teacher of all the couples Mel Evringham visited from Sun Lades, Az. Mr. Evringham taught commercial and coached-in Allen.

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sports

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



'Cats pitcher gains two wins the same day in sweep of Augustana Sluggers on six game win streak

The Wayne State baseball team swept a double-header from Augustana, Monday afternoon at Hank Overin Field in Wayne. The visitors came in with a sparking 11-2 record but the Wildcats didn't let that fact shake them as they won the opener, 5-4 and completed the

sweep with a 6-0 shutout in the second contest.

WSC pitcher Jon Janssen completed a baseball rarity by earning the victory in both games to move his season record to 6-1. In the first game the 'Cats won it in the bot-

tom of the seventh inning.

Raul Urias earned a lead-off walk and was moved to second on Chad Cerveny's sacrifice bunt. Jeff Schneider earned the intentional walk and Tim McDermott hit into a fielder's choice which put runners on first and third with two out.

Cory Reeder then earned the intentional walk to load the bases before Jon Small ended the game with a single between shortstop and third base. Janssen pitched the final two outs in the seventh inning in relief of Tim Fancher who pitched 1 1/3 innings in relief of starter Steve Paxson.

WSC finished with five runs on 10 hits and one error and Augustana had four runs on six hits and one error. Small led the 'Cats with a double and single while Brian Lentz and McDermott had two singles each. Chris Loofer doubled while Cerveny, Schneider and Urias each laced one single.

THE WILDCATS never let Augustana in the contest in the second game as Janssen and Andy Von Dollen double-teamed the

visitors, allowing just three hits between them.

Janssen pitched the first four innings and gave up just two hits while striking out six and walking three. Von Dollen pitched the final three innings and allowed just one hit and one walk while striking out three.

The 'Cats finished with six runs on seven hits and two errors while Augie committed one error to go along with three hits. Cory Reeder supplied all the power WSC needed with a three-run home run in the fifth inning and a single. Reeder notched five rbi in the game.

Mike Vanderwilt belted a double while Jeff Schneider, Tim McDermott, Jon Small and Darin Gregory each singled. The victories by Wayne State moved the season record to 19-16 and John Mangano's squad has quietly won six straight.

Tuesday's double-header with Briar Cliff, previously scheduled at Eaton Field in Wakefield has been rescheduled for Wednesday afternoon in Sioux City due to the rain.



WSC PITCHER Jon Janssen completed a baseball rarity during the Wildcats double-header with Augustana, Monday by earning both pitching victories. The left hander is now 6-1.

RAUL URIAS has been the most consistent player for WSC to date this season as he leads the team in hitting, stolen bases, most walks, least times striking out and he plays a solid shortstop.

WSC Baseball Camp set

WAYNE-The Wayne State baseball coaching staff of John Mangano and Therron Brockish will be putting on a baseball clinic for all interested youth on Saturday, May 14 at Hank Overin Field from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The Wildcat Baseball Camp is open for boys and girls ages 8-18. Campers should bring their own glove, bat (optional), a sack lunch and drink and a check for \$20 made out to Wayne State baseball.

Each camper will receive a Wayne State baseball shirt and hat after the camp which is included in the entry fee. For further information contact Mangano at 375-2407, Brockish, 375-4886, the WSC baseball office, 375-7012 or Jeff Zeiss at the City Rec Office, 375-4803.

WSC grid team inks six more

WAYNE-Wayne State head football coach Dennis Wagner has recently announced six additions to the 1994 roster. They include: Denny Cannon, a 6-1, 170 pound wide receiver from Fried, NE; Troy Evans, a 6-3, 205 pound offensive lineman from Crofton; Cory

Gellerman, a 6-0, 175 pound defensive back from Albert City, Iowa; Jason Holoubek, a 6-0, 245 pound offensive lineman from Omaha (Central); Jamie Johnson, a linebacker from Lakeview, Iowa and Mike Teahon, a 6-2, 205 pound linebacker from Halscy, NE.

Blue Devils have four golfers shoot in the 70's Wayne golfers win invite

The Wayne High golf team proved they were the links kings, Saturday after winning the Plainview Invitational with an outstanding team score of 309.

Junior Nate Salmon played nearly flawless golf in carding a one-over-par 73 to claim championship honors individually. Salmon fired a 38 on the front nine and then responded with a one-under-par 35 on the back. Stanton placed runner-up to the Blue Devils with a 314 and Pierce was third with a 324.

Oakland-Craig placed fourth with a 331 and rounding out the top five was Laurel-Concord with a 335. The rest of the field in order went

Plainview A, 343; O'Neill, 347; Neligh, 351; Atkinson West Holt, 352; Orchard, 361; Creighton, 366; Bloomfield, 370; Pender, 370; Randolph, 373; Humphrey St. Francis, 389; Plainview B, 448; Hartington, 472 and Lyons-Decatur who did not field a full team.

All five of Wayne's varsity players medaled as they placed 20 in the field of 90-plus golfers. Ryan Martin placed eighth with a 78 after rounds of 40-38 and Kelly Hammer and Ryan Pick each carded 79's. Both shot rounds of 40-39. Freshman Terry Hamer made the trip due to the absence of Jason Carr who was taking his ACT Test and he

made the most of it placing 20th with an 82 and rounds of 42-40.

"We only had a total of three double bogey's in the whole tournament," Wayne coach Terry Munson said. "That's not bad considering we played a total of 90 holes."

Munson said the course had out-of-bounds on 12 of the 18 holes and numerous low growing evergreen trees lining the fairways. "We also had just one penalty stroke as a team for the whole tournament," Munson said.

The Wayne mentor said he was proud of his team effort and intensity. "I was also pleased with the demeanor of the team and golf edi-

quette demonstrated by the Blue Devils," Munson said.

Wayne will host Hartington Cedar Catholic and South Sioux on Tuesday at the Wayne Country Club, weather permitting. The Blue Devils will travel to dual Norfolk Catholic at the Norfolk Country Club on Thursday.

THE LAUREL golf team placed fifth with a 335 with Ben Dahl leading the way, individually with a 19th place medal and an 82. Shane Schuster fired an 83 while Nic Dahl and Mark Johnson each finished with 85's. Chad Anderson was the fifth golfer and he notched a 90.

Melinda Mohr wins four golds at Newcastle Invitational Winside girls place runner-up

The Winside track teams competed in the Newcastle Invitational, last Thursday in South Sioux City. The Wildcat girls placed runner-up to the host team after scoring 135.5 points—8.5 points shy of the Lady Red Raiders.

Melinda Mohr paced the 'Cats attack with four gold medal performances including championships in the 800, 1600 and 3200 meter runs and as the anchor of the winning 3200 meter relay.

Mohr was clocked in 2:37.2 in the 800, 5:55.9 in the 1600 and 13:00.00 in the 3200. The 3200 relay team was clocked in 11:16 and included Catherine Bussey, Kari Pichler and Wendy Miller.

Ann Brugger won the weight events with throws of 31-3 in the shot put and 104-4 in the discus and Pichler won the 300 low hurdles in 52.1. Runner-up honors went to Pichler in the 100 hurdles in 16.6 and Amy Thompson in the 200 in 29.2. Emily Deck was second in the long jump after a 15-2 leap and the sprint relay team of Thompson, Pichler, Bussey and Deck placed second in 56.4.

Sarah Painter finished third in the shot put and Bussey placed third

in the 800 with a 2:47 effort. Miller added a third in the 400 in 71.1 and Stacey Bowers placed fourth in the 100 hurdles in 18.1. Thompson added a fourth in the 100 in 13.4 and Tammy Thies finished fifth in the shot put.

Mindi Maroz ran to a fifth place finish in the 100 hurdles in 18.5 and Miller was fifth in the 800 in 2:51 while Deck rounded out the scoring with a fifth and sixth place tie in the high jump.

Coleridge placed third in the team standings behind Winside with 51 points and Hartington was fourth with 49 while South Sioux's reserves placed fifth with 48. Bancroft-Rosalie rounded out the team scoring with 32.5 points.

THE WINSIDE boys placed fourth with 79 points, behind team champs Hartington with 115. Newcastle was runner-up with 101 and South Sioux's reserves were third with 86. Coleridge placed fifth with 76.5 and Bancroft-Rosalie placed sixth with 40.5.

Jaimey Holdorf notched the lone individual championship with a winning time of 18.2 in the 110

high hurdles. Jeff Bruggeman placed second in the shot put after a 42-8 effort and Chad O'Connor placed second in the high jump at 5-8.

Jay Shelton placed runner-up in the discus in his first ever effort with a 121-foot toss while Colby Jensen ran a 45.9 in the 300 hurdles for second place honors. The sprint relay team of Shelton, O'Connor, Benji Wittler and Jensen placed second in 48.9.

Shelton also placed third in the

800 in 2:17 while the 1600 meter relay team placed third in 4:03 with Jensen, Holdorf, Lucas Mohr and Wittler. The 3200 relay squad of Shelton, Jason Wylie, Mohr and Wittler also placed third in 9:59 and Jensen added a fourth in the 110 high hurdles in 19.3.

Mohr also placed fourth in the 1600 in 5:26 while Wylie finished fifth in the 3200 in 11:57. Rounding out the team scoring was Matt Jensen in the 3200 in 12:19.

Powerlifting championships to be at Riley's

WAYNE-The State Powerlifting Championships will be held at Riley's Pub in Wayne on Saturday, April 23 beginning at 10 a.m. There are 11 different weight classes offered in both men's and women's divisions. The meet is run under the rules of the USPF (United States Powerlifting Federation).

Wayne's own Levi Webb will be looking to establish national marks in three different categories. For further information on the meet or to enter contact Mitchell Mann at 375-6326.

Baseball Umpire Clinic approaching

WAYNE-There will be an umpire baseball clinic on Sunday, April 17 at the Wayne State Recreation Center. Registration will be from 9:30-10 a.m. with the clinic to follow. The cost which includes lunch is \$15 and the crew conducting the clinic will be Bob Jacobsen, John Hughes and Tim Hamer. Mail registration to John Melena, 613 Oak Drive, Wayne-68787.

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Wakefield tracksters take part in two invitationals

The Wakefield girls and boys track teams took part in track meets last Thursday and Friday in Battle Creek and Homer.

The Trojan boys placed fourth at Battle Creek with 54 points. The host team captured the team title with 128 points. The lone champion of the day was Cory Brown in the 300 intermediate hurdles with a 42.94 clocking.

Ryan Ekberg placed runner-up in the 200 meter dash in 23.92 and the 1600 relay foursome of Brown, Ekberg, Matt Peterson and Tony Nixon placed third in 3:45.

Matt Kucera finished third in the discus with a toss of 125-5 and Tony Nixon was third in the 3200 meter run in 11:05. Peterson added a fourth in the 400 meter dash in 55.73 and Ekberg placed fourth in the 100 meter dash in 11.53.

Fifth place finishes went to Mike McQuistan in the 3200, 11:39; Ryan Hoffman in the 110 high hurdles, 17.8; Hoffman in the 300 hurdles, 47.57 and Nixon in

the 1600, 5:12.31. Kucera placed sixth in the shot put with a 43-6.5 toss and Troy Rodby rounded out the scoring with a sixth place toss of 114-8 in the discus.

The Trojan girls placed fifth with 42 points in a meet dominated by Battle Creek, scoring 161 points. Mindy Eaton was the lone champion with a first place time of 6:05.9 in the 1600 meter run.

The 3200 relay team of Maria Eaton, Mindy Eaton, Richelle Woodman and Andrea Lundahl placed second in 11:26.9 and Amy Hattig managed a third place toss of 103-1 in the discus. Maria Eaton, Woodman and Lundahl went third, fourth and fifth, respectively in the 3200 with times of 13:32.46, 13:33.97 and 13:50.68.

Woodman added a fourth in the 1600 in 6:14.39 while Jamie Paulson placed sixth in the 30 low hurdles in 53.42. Jessica Henschke notched a sixth place finish in the discus after a toss of 88-4.

FRIDAY IN HOMER the girls placed third with 77 points—behind champion Jefferson, S.D. with 111. Mindy Eaton captured her second straight 1600 meter run in 5:59.7 while Richelle Woodman placed second in the 3200 in 13:13.7.

Jamie Paulson was second in the 300 hurdles in 52.2 and the 3200 relay team of Maria Eaton, Mindy Eaton, Andrea Lundahl and Woodman finished second in 10:40.7. Mary Torczon was third in the high jump at 4-8 and Jessica Henschke placed third in the shot put at 32-5. Maria Eaton was third in the 3200 in 13:19.2 and Woodman was third in the 1600 in 6:05.5—followed by Maria Eaton in the 1600 in fourth place at 6:09.4.

Lundahl was fourth in the 3200 in 13:44.2 and Allison Benson was fourth in the 100 hurdles in 18.6. The sprint relay foursome of Marcia Brudigam, Paulson, Torczon and Benson placed fourth in 3:59.9 and

Jennifer Haglund was fifth in the 800 in 2:50.5. Rounding out the scoring was Paulson in the 400 meter dash in 67.6.

The boys placed sixth overall with 44 points. Homer won the team title with 120 points. Cory Brown won his second consecutive 300 meter hurdle race with a 41.8 clocking while Tony Nixon placed runner-up in the 3200 meter run with a 10:51.8 time.

Matt Kucera was runner-up in the shot put after a throw of 42-5.5 and Troy Rodby was second in the discus after a toss of 119-5. Mike McQuistan was fourth in the 3200 in 11:32.6 and Brown placed fifth in the 400 meter dash in 54.5.

Matt Peterson long jumped 18-4.75 for sixth place while Tony Nixon was sixth in the 1600 in 5:11.5. The sprint relay team of Brown, Craig Anderson, Jason Fischer and Todd Kahl placed sixth in 47.7 and the 1600 meter relay foursome of Brown, Nixon, Kucera and McQuistan placed sixth in 3:52.5.

WSC golfers break record with a 306

If the latest record breaking performance by the Wayne State men's golf team is a premonition of things to come, coach Eldon Hutchison's squad has a lot to look forward to.

"Since I have been coaching one of our team goals has been for every player to shoot in the 70's in a meet," Hutchison said. "Now that we have accomplished that, a sub-300 team score is only a short matter of time."

The 'Cats shot a school record 306 the second day of the APL/Hardee's Classic hosted by Nebraska Wesleyan in Lincoln over the weekend to place eighth overall. J.D. Anderson led the team in scoring with a 78-75, 153.

Following Friday's round, the Wildcats found themselves in 12th place in the 20-team field. "I don't believe anyone playing in the tournament that I talked to, particularly cared for the greens at Holmes Park on Friday," sophomore golfer John Peterson said.

"The greens were very hard and we're not accustomed to putting on that fast of surface yet," Peterson added after firing rounds of 74-77 for a 161. Hutchison attributes the recent team success to several individuals. "An important factor in our success was our number five man playing well," Hutchison said. "Andy Dugan fired a 77-79, and really stepped up and answered the challenge."

The insertion of J.D. Anderson in the WSC line-up has bolstered the team score as well. "J.D. is averaging a 76 in the three rounds so far this spring," Hutchison said.

Other WSC contributions included Chris Wright, 87-76, 163 and Mike Zadalis, 86-78, 164. WSC will travel to Fremont on Friday to play in the Midland Lutheran Invite before hosting the WSC Invite on Saturday at the Wayne Country Club.

Incidentally, WSC fired a two-day score of 631 in Lincoln. Nebraska Wesleyan Gold won the meet with a 601 followed by Indian Hills C.C. from Iowa with a 610. Fort Hays State, 617, Central Iowa College, 617, Nebraska-Kearney, 618, Northeast Community College of Norfolk, 619 and Southeast Community College of Beatrice, 625 finished ahead of the 'Cats.

Wayne State track teams compete at Buena Vista

The Wayne State men's and women's track teams competed at the Buena Vista Invitational, Saturday with the men placing fifth of eight teams with 61 points while the women scored 22 points and netted a sixth place finish.

The bad news from the meet came from the possible loss of sprinter Charronna Chambers who went down with an injury to the knee during the finals of the 100 meter dash. Chambers was about 40

meters into the race and had the lead when she went down. Early indications of the injury include torn cartilage or tendon damage.

The men's team had four personal bests including Brad Otis in the shot put where he threw the leaded weight 52-2.5 for first place. His effort was just eight inches shy of the national provisional qualifying standard which would earn him an automatic berth in the NCAA-II National Meet.

Otis added a fourth in the discus after a toss of 144-11.5 and Terry Sherman placed fifth in the shot put with a 46-4 effort. Jason McDermott high jumped 6-4.25 to earn a second place finish.

"Freshman James McGown looked very strong in his race," coach Brian Kavanaugh said. "He's now running 12 seconds faster than he did in high school. He is also about five seconds away from the school record." Mark Beran also ran well according to Kavanaugh.

"Brad Otis turned in the best performance of the day with his one foot personal record in the shot put," head coach Rick Moorman said. "He is less than two feet away from the school record of 54-0 set by Randy Ditter in 1985."

In the women's division Jackie Heese placed second in the 800 me-

ter run in 2:25.25—a season best while Roni Jackson ran a season best 63.71 in the 400 meter dash. Kathy Dalton placed third in the 800 with a season best time of 2:26.14 and Krista Lingenfelter placed sixth in the 800 with a 2:32.99 clocking—the first time she's run this race this season. Emily Krueger closed out the scoring with a sixth place time of 17.60 in the 100 hurdles.

"Lingenfelter was the surprise of the day," Kavanaugh said. "This

was the first 800 she's run since high school and I believe she'll lower her time by four or five seconds."

Kavanaugh said both Heese and Dalton rebounded from sub-par performances last week to turn in season bests in the 800.

"Roni Jackson ran well and finished strong, passing two runners in the 100 meters of her 400 meter race," Moorman said. WSC will compete in the Dordt Invitational this weekend.

Laurel sports banquet set

LAUREL-The Laurel-Concord All Sports Banquet will be held Thursday, May 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Laurel gymnasium. The speaker will be Miss Nebraska—Mary Schmitzler. Schmitzler is a former basketball standout at Wayne State. She scored 1274 points and was named the WSC female "Athlete of the Year" as a junior.

Tickets for the banquet are \$6 each and are available at the school office, Security National Bank or may be purchased from a Booster Club Board Member.

Sand Volleyball, baseball set

The City of Wayne Recreation and Leisure Department will be sponsoring a summer Co-ed Sand Volleyball League again this summer but at a new location.

Games will be played at the new courts located at the City Softball Complex beginning Sunday, June 5 and continuing on Sundays through August 14.

Teams must consist of at least six players (three men and three women). Participants must be out of high school to compete in the league. The cost of the summer program is \$60 per team. Entry fees and team rosters are due by Tuesday, May 31.

To sign up a team or for more information, your team captain should contact the Recreation-Leisure Services Office at 375-4803 or stop in at the office located at 220 Pearl Street.

Incidentally, the Wayne Midget and Junior Legion baseball teams will begin season play in late May

at the Annual Chuck Ellis Tournament in Wakefield. The Midgets will play Norfolk Affiliated Foods at 5 p.m. on May 28.

The Juniors will be involved in a round-robin format with Norfolk, South Sioux and Wisner. The winner of the round-robin will play the other bracket winner between Wakefield, West Point, Oakland and Pender in the championship on May 30.

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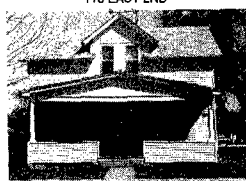
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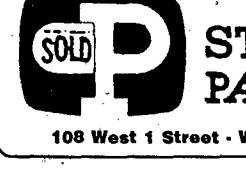
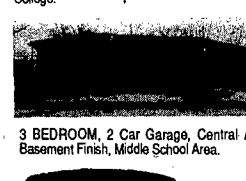
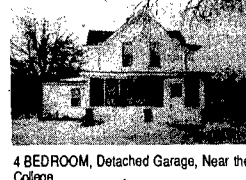
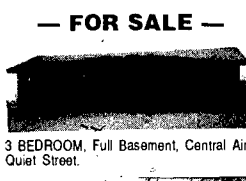
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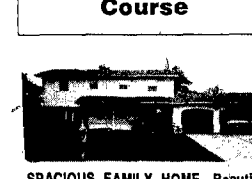
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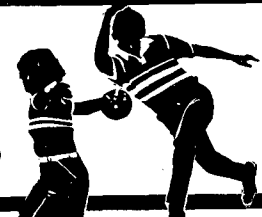
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Pin Splinters	38	22	Ray's Locker	36.5	23.5	Nissen-Siggerstaff	36	24
Bowling Boles	36	25	Behmer Constr.	34.5	25.5	Joha-Melior-Hansen	35.5	26.5
Lucky Sinkers	32.5	27.5	Wakefield Constr.	33	27	Austin-Brown	33	27
Road Runners	29.5	30.5	4th Jug	30	30	Grimm-Hammer	32.5	27.5
Pin Hitters	29	31	Max Lounge	29.5	30.5	Heggenmeyer-Wurde	32	28
High games: Erna Hoffman, 197-498; Road Runners, 702-1981.			Schallie's Saloon	28.5	31.5	Murphy-Vok	30.5	29.5
High Game and Series: Doug Rose, 237-631; Wakefield Bowl, 948-2712.			Electrolux Sales	28	32	3 Women's John	30.5	29.5
Janitorial Services, 38-18			Leuder's G-Men	27	33	Stipp-Twite	30	30
KTCH	35	21	Logan Valley Imp.	25	35	Flood-Lamb	30	30
Melodee Lanes	34.5	21.5	Melodee Lanes	24	36	Carm-Schro-McQuist	27	33
Grove Repair	24.5	21.5	Hoskins Mfg.	23.5	36.5	High Game and Series:		
TWJ Foods	32	24	High Game and Series: Doug Rose, 237-631; Wakefield Bowl, 948-2712.			Warren Austin, 203; Jan Brown, 207; Heithold-Sturm-Corolito, 882-1987.		
No Name	28.5	27.5	David Warren, 224-216-610; Steve McLagan, 203; Mlc Dahnke, 203; Doug Rose, 224; Tom Koll, 212; Randy Bargholz, 235; Mike Behmer, 222; Myron Schuett, 212; Phil Scheuchrich, 211-204.			Warren Austin, 203; Jan Brown, 207-197; Maxine Twite, 289; Saw Sturm, 546; Jan Brown, 523; Maxine Twite, 486.		
Pat's Beauty Salon	28	30	City League	W	L	Warren Austin, 203; Jan Brown, 207; Heithold-Sturm-Corolito, 882-1987.		
Fredrickson Oil Co.	21.5	34.5	Wayne Herald	36	20	Warren Austin, 203; Jan Brown, 207-197; Maxine Twite, 289; Saw Sturm, 546; Jan Brown, 523; Maxine Twite, 486.		
Greenview Farms	21	35	Stadium Sports	35	20	Warren Austin, 203; Jan Brown, 207-197; Maxine Twite, 289; Saw Sturm, 546; Jan Brown, 523; Maxine Twite, 486.		
4th Jug	20	36	Pabat Blue Ribbon schedule	35	21	Warren Austin, 203; Jan Brown, 207-197; Maxine Twite, 289; Saw Sturm, 546; Jan Brown, 523; Maxine Twite, 486.		
Mr. B's Pub	Incomplete		Wayne Greenhouse	34	22	Warren Austin, 203; Jan Brown, 207-197; Maxine Twite, 289; Saw Sturm, 546; Jan Brown, 523; Maxine Twite, 486.		
Pabat Blue Ribbon			Olympic Feed	33	23	Warren Austin, 203; Jan Brown, 207-197; Maxine Twite, 289; Saw Sturm, 546; Jan Brown, 523; Maxine Twite, 486.		
High Game and Series: Wilma Fork, 215; Julie Baler, 575; Pat's Beauty Salon, 905-2553.			Grove Repair	25	31	Warren Austin, 203; Jan Brown, 207-197; Maxine Twite, 289; Saw Sturm, 546; Jan Brown, 523; Maxine Twite, 486.		
Darc Frahm, 483; June Baler, 191-205-189; Anita Fuebner, 187-486; Ella Luft, 191-180-524; Dee Sukup, 182; Wilma Fork, 517; Susan Thiers, 513; Sandra Gathje, 481; Leann Cantone, 495; Sandy Grove, 188-496; Kathy Hochstein, 200-491; Bonnie Mohlfeld, 193; Cheryl Henschke, 209-195-573; Kirsty Ott, 494; Essie Kathol, 181-502; Jacki Zeiss, 181; Nancy Johnson, 3-4 split; Nancy Reinhardt, 3-4-10 split; Leann Cantone, 3-4-10 split.			Wayne Vets Club	25	31	Warren Austin, 203; Jan Brown, 207-197; Maxine Twite, 289; Saw Sturm, 546; Jan Brown, 523; Maxine Twite, 486.		
			Paulkon Constr.	24.5	31.5	Warren Austin, 203; Jan Brown, 207-197; Maxine Twite, 289; Saw Sturm, 546; Jan Brown, 523; Maxine Twite, 486.		
			Black Knight	24	32	Warren Austin, 203; Jan Brown, 207-197; Maxine Twite, 289; Saw Sturm, 546; Jan Brown, 523; Maxine Twite, 486.		
			Rain Tree	22.5	33.5	Warren Austin, 203; Jan Brown, 207-197; Maxine Twite, 289; Saw Sturm, 546; Jan Brown, 523; Maxine Twite, 486.		
			K.P. Constr.	22	34	Warren Austin, 203; Jan Brown, 207-197; Maxine Twite, 289; Saw Sturm, 546; Jan Brown, 523; Maxine Twite, 486.		
			Melodee Lanes	19	37	Warren Austin, 203; Jan Brown, 207-197; Maxine Twite, 289; Saw Sturm, 546; Jan Brown, 523; Maxine Twite, 486.		
			High Scores: Dale Paulson, 242; Lee Tietgen, 616; Pabat Blue Ribbon, 1054-2767.			Warren Austin, 203; Jan Brown, 207-197; Maxine Twite, 289; Saw Sturm, 546; Jan Brown, 523; Maxine Twite, 486.		
			Rod Cook, 222; Scott Metzler, 233; Lee Tietgen, 222-214; Bob Oorty, 202; Kelly Hansen, 235-200; Mike Grosz, 201-204; Doug Rose, 226-608; Marv Nelson, 203; Rick Gathje, 211; Derek Hill, 208-206; Val Kienast, 201; Sid Preston, 218; Rick Kay, 209; Bryan Denklau, 209; Mark Klein, 230-217; John Griesch, 214.			Warren Austin, 203; Jan Brown, 207-197; Maxine Twite, 289; Saw Sturm, 546; Jan Brown, 523; Maxine Twite, 486.		

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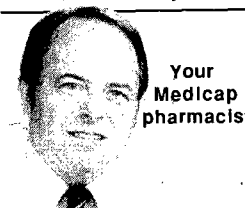
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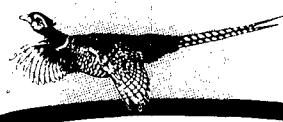
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THANK YOU

THANKS FOR the cards, gifts and phone calls I received while I was in the hospitals in Pender and Omaha and since returning home. Krista Siebrandt. 4/12

I WISH TO thank all my friends, co-workers and family for all the cards, flowers, prayers, visits, phone calls, gifts and food while I was in the hospital and while recuperating at home. Thank you to Pastor Schut for his visit. Thank all of you for caring. Marilyn Leighton. 4/12

WE WISH TO extend a very sincere thank you to the Wayne, Winside, Hoskins and Carroll fire departments who so diligently contained the huge fire on the Fred Mann farm. It was most thoughtful of Jon Rethwisch, Jerry Allemann, Terry Gilliland and Phil Janke who came with disks and Lowell Rethwisch with his tractor — without a doubt they helped keep the fire from reaching adjoining fields. We are also thankful to those who brought water trucks and all who helped keep the fire from the Allemann farm buildings nearby. Fred and Faye Mann. Les and Arlene Allemann. 4/12

THE FAMILY of Francis Sonnenfelt wishes to thank friends and relatives for their kind words of sympathy at the time of our sorrow of our loved one. Thank you for your cards, food, flowers and all acts of kindness; Father Frank Baumer of Neigh for his prayers and special mass. We greatly appreciate it all. Thank you. God bless you all. Family of Francis Sonnenfelt. Mary Glass and family; Stanley Sonnenfelt and family. 4/12

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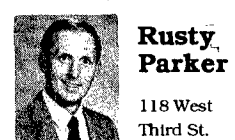


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n. \north' est' ne-bras' kens\ 1. friendly, outgoing people. 2. hard-working, fun-loving inhabitants of Nebraska's "Shoulder Region." 3. people with an independent, agrarian spirit. 4. just good folks. syn: see FRIENDLY

Wayne State pianist is in demand

Dr. Beverly Soll, pianist and director of Wayne State College's Center for Cultural Outreach, recently performed at Roosevelt Uni-



Soll

versity in Chicago. It was the first in a series of performances of Atlanta composer Tayloe Harding's Expanding Mottos for solo piano.

Subsequent performances during the months of March and

April will be at universities in Colorado, Missouri and Massachusetts.

Submission by Harding of a recording of Soll's performance of Mottos resulted in invitations to perform at six independent regional chapters of the College Music Society, but Soll and Harding accepted only four invitations due to conflicting schedules.

Soll, who has been a member of the Wayne State faculty since 1988, earned her bachelor's and master's of music degrees from the University of Illinois, and her doctorate of musical arts from the University of Maryland.



Joining the more than 25,000 health care professionals nationwide in celebrating National Laboratory Week are the medical laboratory professionals at Providence Medical Center, front row, from left, Elizabeth Mohr, medical technologist and laboratory supervisor; Maureen Wacker, medical technologist. Back row, from left, Shana Carstensen, phlebotomist/secretary and Kris Giese and Jan Brown, medical technologists.

Lab technicians are 'sleuths'

National Laboratory Week is the time of the year to recognize the health professional "sleuths." They are the people who find the clues by performing necessary laboratory tests to help physicians diagnose illnesses.

Once a patient's condition is di-

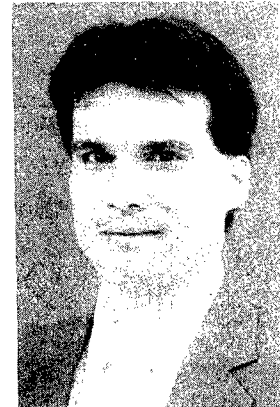
agnosed, lab professionals are again there to help monitor and ensure that the medications prescribed are at proper levels.

Medical Technologists are another right hand for the physician in patient diagnosis and treatment. Like physicians they are called

upon to provide their services 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Providence Medical Center is encouraging the public to show appreciation for these professionals during "National Laboratory Week" and throughout the year.

N.E.braskans in the News



Douglas Jones

Presents paper

Douglas Jones, assistant professor of geography and political science at Wayne State College, recently presented a paper at the Association of American Geographers annual conference in San Francisco.

His paper was entitled "Hispanic Music in West Liberty, Iowa: A Preliminary Investigation." The

presentation was part of a specially organized session on the geography of music. His paper examined the role of social events featuring Hispanic musicians.

In addition to his paper presentation, Jones served as a panelist for a session "Mapping the New Ethnicity: Beyond a Geography of Place."

Jones, who is in his first year as a member of the Wayne State faculty, earned his bachelor's degree and master of arts degree from Texas A&M University, and is currently working towards a Ph.D. at the University of Iowa.

Gets honors

Anne Bierling, formerly Anne Sorensen of Wayne, has recently been nominated and/or selected for three teaching awards.

In January, she was designated by the University of California, Santa Barbara (UCSB) as an outstanding educator who had "great impact on high school students." In February, she was nominated to the new chapter of "Who's Who Among America's Teachers" for "making a difference in students' lives." Both of these honors were

initiated by former students who made the nominations.

In March, she was nominated by her employer, Principal Dale Wolfgram, to compete in the 1995 California Teachers of the Year Program sponsored by the California Department of Education.

Bierling is in her fifth year of teaching at Los Angeles Lutheran High School. She teaches upper level English courses and serves as the director of student life in charge of personal counseling. She graduated from Wayne High School in 1985, Concordia College in 1989 and will complete her masters in Marriage, Family and Child Counseling (MFCC) in August of 1994.

She is the daughter of Lanora Sorensen of rural Wayne.



Lyle Nelson

Is promoted

Lyle Nelson, a former resident, has been promoted to Vice President of the American Fidelity Assurance Company.

The American Fidelity Assurance Company is a member of the American Fidelity Group, an Oklahoma City based group of companies consisting of insurance, real estate, mortgage banking and

financial services. The American Fidelity Assurance Company is rated A+ (Superior) by the A.M. Best Company, the leading U.S. insurance rating service. Other member companies include American Mortgage and Investment Company, Security General Life Insurance Company, American Fidelity Insurance Company and American Fidelity Property Company.

Nelson has been a colleague with American Fidelity for over 14 years. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. Nelson holds the Fellow of the Society of Actuaries and Member of the American Academy of Actuaries designations. He is also a member of the Oklahoma Actuaries Club where he has held the office of secretary-treasurer for four years. Nelson is active in the Advisory Board of Applications in Mathematics for Oklahoma High Schools and serves on the Board of Directors for the Greater Oklahoma City Tree Bank.

Attend meeting

Miron Jenness of Wayne and Eileen Petit of Wakefield were among the 400 who attended the 11th annual Nebraska Emergency Medical Technician Association (NEMTA) Statewide Conference in March in Columbus.

The event was sponsored by NEMTA, Nebraska Instructor Society, Nebraska State Department of Health/EMS Division and Central Community College.

Participants had the opportunity to attend sessions on shock resuscitation, head injuries, patient restraint, spinal immobilization, physiology of drowning and near drowning, patient communication, drug abuse, confined spaces, delivering babies, conversations with kids, writing EMS policies, retention of volunteers, legislation and other topics.

4-H students compete at speaking contest

The Thurston County 4-H Council recently hosted the Area 4-H Speaking Contest on April 9 at Pender High School in Pender.

Participating were 4-H'ers from Antelope, Burt, Colfax, Cuming, Dakota, Dixon, Holt, Madison, Pierce, Thurston and Wayne counties. Thirty-five 4-H'ers vied for Champion and Reserve Champion honors in the Novice Division (8-9 year olds), Junior Division (10-11 year olds), Intermediate Division (12-13 year olds) and Senior Division (14 and over). Thirteen participated in a new division of 30 and 60 second Public Service Announcements (PSA's).

Champion speaker in Novice Division was Sarah Loftis, Craig, with her speech entitled "The Rotten Truth" and the Reserve Champion in this division was Tracy Bach, Randolph, with her speech "I Want to be a Cow Girl."

Champion speaker in the Junior Division was Kellie Carr, Royal, with her speech entitled "Doggie Business" and Reserve Champion was Katie Breikreutz, Wisner, with her speech entitled "4-H the WHOLE Family."

Champion speaker in Intermediate division was Katie Reppert, West Point, with her speech entitled "Teen Violence" and Reserve Champion speaker was Myra Hanson, Stanton, with her speech entitled "Baby Goats."

Champion speaker in the Senior Division was Tessa Malcom, Dakota City, with her speech "Just Say Yes." Reserve Champion was Jenny Bach, Randolph, with her speech "Super Jenny."

Champion PSA was given by Paul McHenry, West Point, and Reserve Champion PSA was given by Jolene Jager, Wayne.

Serving as emcees for the contest were April Dunn, Karen Urbanec, Stephanie Urbanec and Angie Bodlak.

Judges were Susan Urbanec, Pender; Jackie Pigg, Homer; Peggy Belt, Battle Creek; Janet Nielsen, Walthill; Ronda Ras, South Sioux City; Judy Concellally, Decatur; Norma Wilber, Norfolk; and Margaret Posey, Sioux City.

Trophy sponsors were H-Troop 4-H Club, Walthill Center for Rural Affairs, Walthill, Gene and Kathy Severens, Gralheer Insurance

Agency, Pender, E-Z Riders 4-H Club, Smith Farm Service, Pender, Lauren and Sandy Ostrand, Pender, Kountry Kids 4-H Club, Pender, Bruce and Mary Paepel, Pender.

Complete results are as follows:
Novice Division: Champion, Sarah Loftis, Craig and reserve champion, Tracy Bach, Randolph. The other purple ribbon winners were Stacey Schlickbernd, West Point; Tami Pribil, Atkinson; Sarah Carr, Royal; Kaylene Harms, Dodge; Jamie Reppert, West Point; Kurtis Harms, Dodge; and Anne Rief, West Point. Blue ribbon winners were Chad Paepel, Pender; John Sedivy, Walthill; Lance Allen, Pender; and Katie Knobbe, West Point.

Junior Division: Champion, Kellie Carr, Royal and reserve champion, Katie Breikreutz, Wisner. The other purple ribbon winners were Megan Lokis, Craig; Amanda Reeson, West Point; and Brenna Pribil, Atkinson. Blue ribbon winners were Tony Bach, Randolph; Sara Knobbe, West Point; Angela Paepel, Pender; Jill Collins, Meadow Grove; and Jeffrey Schlickbernd, West Point.

Intermediate Division: Champion, Katie Reppert, West Point and reserve champion, Myra Hanson, Stanton. Other purple ribbon winners were Jesse Nielsen, Walthill and April Bach, Randolph.

Senior Division: Champion, Tessa Malcom, Dakota City and reserve champion, Jenny Bach, Randolph. The other purple ribbon winners were Kristyn Harms, Dodge; Jolene Jager, Wayne; and Jessica Nielsen, Walthill. Blue ribbon winners were Amy Rief, West Point; Angie Rief, West Point; and Lee Dunn, Walthill.

PSA Division: Champion, Paul McHenry, West Point and reserve champion, Jolene Jager, Wayne. Other purple ribbons were Sara Knobbe, West Point; Katie Knobbe, West Point; Amanda Reeson, West Point; Jesse Nielsen, Walthill; Kristyn Harms, Dodge; and Katie Reppert, West Point. Blue ribbon winner was Jessica Nielsen, Walthill. Red ribbon winners were Kellie Carr, Royal; Angela Paepel, Pender; Jill Collins, Meadow Grove; and Melissa Jager, Wayne.

Of Sandhill Cranes and honey wagons

There was another place we visited near Grand Island on Palm Sunday besides Harriet's. Actually, it was several places, because our hosts drove us to the countryside to look for the cranes. I'd read about them, and about all the folks who came from miles around to see them. In fact, our former neighbors, Doc and Isolde Cutshall, told us about loading their van with fellow bird watchers in the middle of the night and driving the 150 miles from Hoskins to see these creatures. And they came back the same day, all excited about what they had seen.

Now we were in the right area, at the right time. And we finally got to see the sandhill cranes. At first, we had to look hard to see them. They are gray and they seem to blend in with the corn and milo stubble. Then, they began to fly off, and some did the famous mating dance; and I even got some of it on video. There were thousands of them. Every year, more people



The Farmer's Wife
By Pat Meierhenry

come from further away to see them. It's become quite a tourist attraction, with T-shirts, of course, and all the other trappings.

The Big Farmer came home chuckling from the office today. The chief telephone answerer, Candi, had been overheard saying, "Well, I've never lived on a farm!" to a caller just before she hung up. It seems a local farmer had purchased a new Honey Wagon and wanted to insure it. She asked for the VIN (vehicle identification number); not realizing this was not a self-propelled vehicle. I guess he had fun explaining what a Honey Wagon was!

Actually, we both did not realize what it was the first time we heard of one, either. Where in the world did it get the name, anyway? Maybe it's based on the fact that the contents tend to draw flies!

...It must be Spring. Mike went to his first garage sales today. He's also planted potatoes. The clock has been changed. I've seen a few Honey Wagons in the fields. Ball players are other kinds of fields. I've moved my walking from the school gym to the road. We missed the snow that was forecast this week. Let's hope it lasts.

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