

Committee recommends bond issue for school

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

The Wayne Community Schools Facility Study Committee reiterated last month's recommendation that the school board proceed with a more than \$9 million bond issue to fund construction of a new Middle School and additions to the High School.

The committee at its meeting Thursday night also added a new recommendation that the elementary buildings at Carroll and Wayne be upgraded as phase II of an overall district building plan and that this work be accomplished using district sinking funds.

Both recommendations were unanimous.

PLANS WHICH were presented Thursday by Jim Dyck, an architect with Architectural Partnerships in Lincoln call for attaching the middle school on the south side of the existing high school with the two classroom complexes sharing new and existing gym facilities, music rooms, an auditorium, dining facilities and administrative offices.

Dyck said the shared space design saves literally millions of dollars on the cost of keeping the buildings separate and duplicating rooms such as music, dining and mechanical systems for both.

An earlier plan eliminated by the committee would have built a new separate building for Middle School and remodeled the High School at a cost estimate of over \$12 million.

STUDY COMMITTEE members Thursday discussed concerns about the future of the Carroll Elementary School building and the fear among Carroll residents that the school there might be closed to opt for busing those students to Wayne.

The committee's ultimate recommendation to the board was to make both the Carroll Building and Wayne Elementary school remodeling a priority of phase two of the districts building needs without consideration for the closure of the Carroll School.

Committee members also discussed the timeliness of the announcement of proceeding with the school bond issue process in the days before the city's vote on the Wayne City Sales Tax to fund a library and Senior citizen center plus other capital projects.

It was feared that officially announcing the school project might negatively affect the library vote and could ultimately damage the chances for passage of the school bond issue.



Escaping to safety

Some Nebraska State Fire Marshals were at the Carroll Elementary School, Monday afternoon for a short program on fire prevention and what to do in case of a fire. Here, Kairi Glinzman climbs through a window to safety during one of the drills.

To teach in Latvia

WAYNE, Neb. (AP) -- While Russian communists were ruthlessly overrunning the Baltic states in 1944, 3-year-old Andre Sedriks and other members of his family escaped quietly to freedom through the back roads of the Latvian countryside in a horse-drawn wagon.

This summer, exactly 50 years later, the Wayne State College the-

ater professor is returning to his native land for a six-month sabbatical.

Sedriks will teach theater at the Latvian Academy of Culture, lecture at the University of Latvia and he will probably find time to ponder the situation that his family faced

See LATVIA, Page 3A

Community garage sale set

A community-wide garage sale is being planned this spring in Wayne as a joint promotion to build more traffic for the annual spring sales. The community garage sale date will be Saturday, June 4.

The town-wide event will be promoted in neighboring towns to attract more buyers to Wayne for that

specific day, said Lois Yoakum of the Wayne Herald, the event organizer. Special maps and guides to the sales will be published in the paper and the Morning Shopper.

For additional information or to plan your sale, contact the Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper at 375-2600.

Threatening skies hold off for grads

More than 250 graduates at Wayne State College walked across the lawn at the Willow Bowl to receive their diplomas Saturday but more than a few cast anxious eyes skyward before the ceremony. That morning's threatening weather dissipated and allowed the outdoor commencement to come off flawlessly.

Last year weather forced the event indoors at Rice Auditorium.

Nebraska Lt. Gov. Kim Robak delivered the commencement address at the 2 p.m. ceremony. She

told the graduates to not be afraid to take risks in their careers.

"PLAY THE GAME of life without fear of failure," she said. She told the graduates they could not be successful without taking chances.

"I believe life's greatest battle is the battle against fear, and that is the fear of not succeeding," said Ms. Robak. She told the story of overcoming her fear of taking chances when Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson offered her the job as Lt. Governor.

"I jumped at the chance," she said because she didn't want to go always wondering if she could have done it. She said after graduating from college she had wanted to be an actress but she never pursued her dream out of fear of failure.

A NATIVE OF Columbus, Robak has been Lt. Governor since last October. Previously she had been Nelson's chief of staff and legal counsel.

The college's alumni achievement award was presented to State Sen. Ron Wittem as recognition of his outstanding business and professional accomplishments. A 1968 graduate of Wayne State College, he was elected as speaker of the

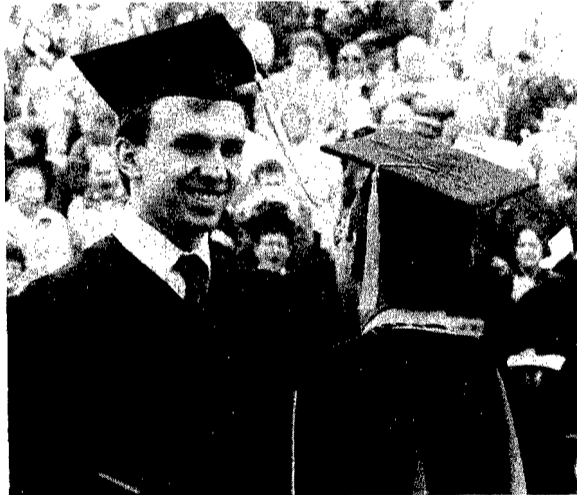
Legislature in January. A former teacher and Congressional Aide, he resides in Papillion and is the executive vice-president of the Mechanical Contractors Association of Omaha.

The following is a listing of the bachelor's degree graduates and honors graduates as provided by the college.

Summa cum Laude

Linda Rae Karsten Anderson, Brenda Aileen Proskocil, Peggy Ann Heimes Belt, Holly Michelle Scheffler, Becky Lynn Fear, Gary Charles Schmidt, Kerry Homer Kincanon, Karla J. Boyles Thilges, Ronita Jean Carlson Kroeger, Heather Kay Thompson, Kristie Marie Vollmer,

See GRADS, Page 3A



WAYNE'S JED O'Leary received his bachelor's degree in education during commencement exercises at Wayne State College, Saturday afternoon.

Library receives gift

The Wayne Library Foundation Chairman Pat Gross announced last week the receipt of a \$25,000 pledge from Richard and Judith Bressler on behalf of the John T. Bressler family.

The pledge will benefit the Wayne Public Library and Senior Citizen Center project.

"The Bressler family was instrumental in the formation of the original library in Wayne in 1910 and have been a positive influence in the community of Wayne for over 100 years," said Gross. "Their generous contribution is a continuation of their respect and admiration for the people within our fine community."

The Bressler funds bring to nearly \$300,000, the total raised to date from private sources for the Wayne project.

"On behalf of the Library Foundation and the entire community, I want to express our deepest appreciation to them and the Bressler family," Gross added.

Voters in Wayne today were deciding on the remaining funds for the library/senior center project when they decided on a proposed one cent sales tax for five years. Those funds would match the anticipated \$575,000 private fund raising goal to fund the expected \$1.2 million facility.

Waynians get glimpse at sun show

The clear skies over Wayne Tuesday morning offered residents a legitimate view of the annular eclipse.

This eclipse is formed when the moon, close to its farthest point from Earth, passes in front of the sun. As a result, a thin ring, or annulus of sunlight encircles the moon.

Observers in a 130-mile path from New Mexico to Maine had the best view of the annular eclipse with Nebraska lying just outside the path.

Waynians were able to see about 80 percent of the sun covered because the state was not in the path of annularity but that's still a considerable amount according to Jack Dunn, coordinator of the Mueller Planetarium at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The eclipse was viewable from about 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the sky darkened slightly. Many main street shoppers and business owners viewed the eclipse indirectly, by projecting the image through a pinhole in a card and onto another piece of paper.



Numerous Wayne area residents used various devices to observe Tuesday's solar eclipse. Here Carla VanMeter, Shani Kavanaugh and Gary VanMeter watch the image of the eclipse projected on a piece of white paper through a lens. They were some of the eclipse observers on Main Street.

At a Glance



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

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

Thought for the day:

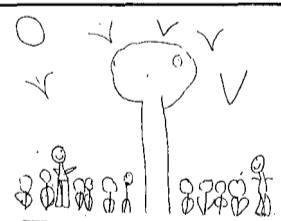
You know election time is getting close when the candidate remembers your name.

Time capsule video to be shown

WAYNE — A special viewing of the time capsule video prepared by Wayne High graduating seniors when they were seventh graders will be held Friday, May 13 at 5 p.m. at the Wayne High School Lecture Hall.

Each year Middle School history teacher Dan Johnson asks his seventh graders to make a video talking about their ambitions after high school. He then saves the tape and shows it to them five years later as they near graduation.

Friday's showing is for parents, relatives and friends of the students.



Weather

Katie Osten, 7
St. Mary's School

Extended Weather Forecast:
Thursday through Saturday;
dry Thursday, chance of thunder storms Friday and Saturday; highs, upper-70s to lower-80s; lows, ranging from the upper-40s to lower-50s.

Date	High	Low	Precip.
May 7	47	42	.15"
May 8	54	40	—
May 9	71	37	—
May 10	73	38	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — .32"
Year To Date — 3.69"

Band concert

WAYNE — The final Wayne Middle School band concert of the year will be held Thursday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Ramsey Theatre at Wayne State College.

Sandbox fill

WAYNE — The Wayne County Jaycees will be holding their annual sandbox fill in the afternoon of May 15. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. Prices are \$7.50 for a box refill and \$15 for new boxes. A limited number of tractor tires are available on a first come, first served basis.

Persons interested in having their sand boxes filled should contact Cindy Brummond at 375-1130 or 375-4161 after 5 p.m.

Bereuter staff member to be in area

AREA — First District Congressman Doug Bereuter has announced that a member from his Lincoln District Office will be in Northeast Nebraska communities on Wednesday, May 18.

Jim Barr will be available to assist people who have questions or comments regarding federal legislation or have problems with federal agencies or programs.

He will be in the Wayne City Council chambers from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and in the Laurel Public Library from 10 to 11:30 a.m.



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:*

Police Report

Sunday, May 1:
 1:09 a.m. Loud party on Pearl.
 1:00 p.m. Broken glass in Street on West Third.
 1:15 p.m. Possible drink driver at Wakefield in route to Wayne.
 5:49 p.m. Unlock vehicle at Saint Pauls Lutheran Church.
 7:55 p.m. Unlock vehicle at Godfather's.
 9:44 p.m. Unlock vehicle on Lincoln.
 9:48 p.m. Remove Subject at Windmill.
 5:00 p.m. Unlock vehicle at Bentback Clinic.

Monday, May 2:
 5:44 p.m.— Reckless driving near Riley's.
 8:53 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on West First Street.

Tuesday, May 3:
 8:20 a.m.— Criminal mischief.
 9:15 a.m.— Found bike on East Fifth Street.
 7:22 a.m.— Obscene phone calls.
 10:00 a.m.— Recovery of property on Wayne State Campus.
 10:20 a.m.— Unlock vehicle.
 10:30 a.m.— Criminal mischief.
 1:58 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Pac N'Save.
 2:45 p.m.— Traffic control on Seventh and Main.
 5:17 p.m.— Parking complaint on Pearl.
 9:24 p.m.— Underage drinker at the Windmill.
 9:49 p.m.— Kids in Viken Park being to noisy.

Wednesday, May 4:
 9:00 a.m.— Unlock vehicle at the hospital.
 5:00 p.m.— Accident near Save-Mor.
 9:56 p.m.— Lighter fluid odor on Lilac Lane.

Thursday, May 5:
 12:15 a.m.— Prowlers on Main Street.
 1:29 a.m.— Broken vehicle window on East Tenth Street.
 1:58 a.m.— Unlock vehicle at Great Dane.
 8:34 a.m.— Unlock vehicle on Hillside.
 9:10 a.m.— Parking complaint at Presto.
 1:43 p.m.— Accident on Douglas.
 1:57 p.m.— Accident on Ninth and Nebraska.
 2:15 p.m.— Checkbook missing on Wayne State Campus.
 4:44 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Dairy Queen.
 5:37 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Gary's General Store.
 7:13 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on Seventh and Main.
 7:35 p.m.— Fire near Complete Computer Systems.
 10:37 p.m.— Check welfare on Walnut.

Friday, May 6:
 2:09 a.m.— Dispute on Pearl.
 2:19 a.m.— Social assistance.
 2:37 a.m.— Unlock vehicle at Riley's.
 4:07 a.m.— Stolen vehicle on Main.
 9:40 a.m.— Theft from vehicle on East Fourth Street.



Happy Junior Patrol members

Winner of the bicycles given to two members of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department's Junior Fire Patrol Class were Ashley Williams and Trevor Wright. The Fire Patrol Class which includes fifth graders in Wayne, was taught by fire department members Julie Melena and Todd Hoeman.

Wayne County Court

Civil filings:
 Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Sheila Smith, Madison, defendant, in the amount of \$101.40.
 Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Dwight Hass, Cuming, defendant, in the amount of \$30.
 Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Debbie Lunz, Wayne, defendant, in the amount of \$1,491.79, plus attorneys fee of \$154.18.
 Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Jennifer Flood, Wayne, defendant, in the amount of \$81.37.
 Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, plaintiff, vs. David Ahlman, Wayne, defendant, in the amount of \$204.
 Farmers and Merchants State Bank, plaintiff, vs. Richard Pflanz and Stacey Pflanz, Lincoln, defendant, in the amount of \$13,107.16.
 Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Daniel Hucks, Sand Springs, OK, defendant, in the amount of \$251.06.
 Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Cindy Paulson, Wakefield, defendant, in the amount of \$32.62.
 Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Cathy Anderson, Wayne, defendant, in the amount of \$124.30.
 Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Dennis Brandt, Randolph, defendant, in the amount of \$691.73.
 Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, plaintiff, vs. Joan M. Falke, Omaha, defendant, in the amount of \$100.60.
 Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, plaintiff, vs. John Birkley, Wakefield, defendant, in the amount of \$169.

Civil judgments:
 Firstier Bank, plaintiff, vs. DuWaine Ladely and Shirley Ladely, Wakefield, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of \$7,237.89, plus court costs of \$24.
 Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Jenny Carlson, Verdigré, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of \$530.72, plus court costs of \$66.40.
 Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Sheila Smith, Madison, defendant. Case dismissed without prejudice.
 Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Dwight Hass, Cuming, defendant. Case dismissed without prejudice.
 Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Debbie Lunz, Wayne, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of \$37.50, plus interest.
 Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Jennifer Flood, Wayne, defendant. Case dismissed without prejudice.
 Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, plaintiff, vs. David Ahlman, Wayne, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of \$204, court costs of \$37.50, plus attorneys fee of \$26.40.
 Farmers and Merchants State Bank, plaintiff, vs. Richard Pflanz and Stacey Pflanz, Lincoln, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of \$13,107.16, plus interest.
 Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Dancil Hucks, Sand Springs, OK, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of \$251.06, plus court costs of \$52.02.
 Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Cindy Paulson, Wakefield, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of \$32.62, plus court costs of \$27.02.
 Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Cathy Anderson, Wayne, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of \$691.73, plus court costs of \$27.25.
 Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, plaintiff vs. Joan M. Falke, Omaha, defendant. Case dismissed without prejudice.

Criminal dispositions:
 State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Martha L. Pojar, Norfolk, defendant. Pojar plead guilty to minor in possession and sentenced to a \$250 fine, plus court costs of \$24.
 State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Tricia L. Philippi, Norfolk, defendant. Philippi plead guilty to minor in possession and sentenced to a \$250 fine, plus court costs of \$24.
 State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Tiffany N. Kolm, Norfolk, defendant. Kolm plead guilty to minor in possession and sentenced to a \$250 fine, plus court costs of \$24.
 State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Michelle A. Gravenish, Marcus, IA, defendant. Case dismissed.
 State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Rose A. Kotalik, Norfolk, defendant. Kotalik, plea guilty to minor in possession and sentenced to a \$250 fine, plus court costs of \$24.
 State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. E. C. McKnight, Concord, defendant. Case dismissed.
 State of Nebraska, plaintiff vs. Neil T. Carnes, defendant. For violation of court order, Carnes was sentenced to an additional 60 day suspension, license impounded for 30 days-with driving permit granted for employment purposes.

Traffic Fines
 Scott Summer, Wayne, speeding, \$54; John Manganaro, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Melanie Krueger, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Jessie Kai, Wakefield, speeding, \$39; Michael Hilbers, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Dean Rosenboom, Wayne, speeding, \$54.
 David Wright, Armoar, speeding, \$54; Cheri Bennett, Newcastle, speeding, \$54; Timothy Phillips, Omaha, \$54; Mathew Monson, no u-turn, \$39; Marlene Dredge, Randolph, speeding, \$54; Jeffrey Dorm, speeding, \$54; Lloyd Cox, speeding, \$54; Jill Broderson, South Sioux City, no parking this side of the street, \$34; Teddy Bauer, Newell, speeding, \$54; Mathew Kellen, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; George Baker, Norfolk, speeding, \$54.

Obituaries

George Saul

George Saul, 88, of Wisner, formerly of Wayne died Sunday, May 8, 1994 at the Wisner Manor.
 Services were held Tuesday, May 10 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Frank Rothfuss officiated.
 George Phillip Jakob Saul, the son of Adam and Maria (Reeg) Saul, was born May 26, 1905 at Wayne. He attended rural School District #26 south of Wayne. George lived on a farm south of Wayne until retiring to Wayne in 1963. He was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.
 Survivors include one nephew, Merlin Saul of Wayne and one niece, Mrs. Lorraine Johnson of Wayne.
 He was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters.
 Pallbearers were Gerold, Harvey, Raymond and Pete Reeg, Lowell Dinkel and Roger Madden.
 Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Robert Meier

Robert Meier, 64, of Fremont died Sunday, May 8, 1994 at his home.
 Masonic services by the Fremont Lodge & 15 A.F. & A.M. were held Tuesday, May 10 at the Latin-Dugan-Chambers Chapel. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 11 at 2 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church in South Sioux City. The Rev. Dale Jirosek will officiate.
 Robert J. Meier was born Oct. 3, 1929 at Coleridge and graduated from Coleridge High School in 1947. He was with the Burlington-Northern Railroad, then joined the Army and served in Korea. He returned to South Sioux City as a conductor with the railroad in 1954 and moved to Fremont in January of 1982. He retired from the Burlington-Northern after 44 years in November of 1991. He married Shirley Tebben on April 10, 1954 at South Sioux City. He was a member of the First Lutheran Church, Fremont Lodge #15 A.F. & A.M., the Fremont American Legion Post, Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie #200 and the Starlighters Square Dance Club.
 Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Tesch of Omaha and Mrs. Pamela Boehle of Wayne; one son, James, of South Sioux City; and seven grandchildren.
 Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Sioux City, Iowa with the Latin-Dugan-Chambers Funeral Home of Fremont in charge of arrangements.
 A memorial has been established to Wildlife Conservation.

Dixon County Court

Court Fines
 Kenten J. Wathier, Mission Hill, S.D., \$84, no reciprocity permit and no fuel permit. Scot T. Curry, Laurel, \$54, speeding. Mike E. Tophoj, Ponca, \$54, speeding.

Vehicles Registered
 1994: David L. Geiger, Allen, Titan Flatbed Trailer; Kandis Conrad, Ponca, Dodge; Dennis L. McFarland, Wynot, Chevrolet Pickup; Steven O. Luhr, Wakefield, Buick.
 1993: Viona Heckens, Emerson, Oldsmobile.
 1991: Kimberly Blohm, Dixon, Oldsmobile.
 1989: Valerie S. Vanderveen, Wakefield, Chevrolet Dean Chase, Allen, Pontiac; Trang Nguyen, Wakefield, Nissan; Sam L. Peterson, Waterbury, Hyundai; Monty R. Stolze, Ponca, Ford Station Wagon; Kristina D. Innes, Ponca, Jeep Eagle Utility.
 1987: Kevin J. Erwin, Wakefield, Lincoln Town Car; Bernard C. Keil, Allen, Ford Pickup; Verlin P. Hanson, Concord, Chevrolet Pickup.
 1986: Derald N. Nice, Concord, Chevrolet.
 1984: Wilma D. Gustafson, Wakefield, Plymouth.
 1983: Mario A. Tello Jr., Wakefield, Oldsmobile.
 1982: Ron McGill, Ponca, Toyota Pickup; Quinn A. Pease, Wakefield, Oldsmobile.
 1981: Greg Harder, Ponca, Honda Motorcycle; Kerry Armstrong, Ponca, Yamaha Road/Street; Charles Hatcher, Ponca, GMC Van; Ricki Smith, Allen, Triggs Stock Trailer.
 1979: Mike Schincke, Emerson, Ford.
 1977: Leonard Hatig, Wakefield, Homemade Dropdeck Trailer; Lloyd Bock, Allen, Chevrolet; Laura Karmann-Haig, Dixon, Chevrolet.
 1976: David Burcham, Maskell, Prowler Travel Trailer; Todd Steckelberg, Wakefield, Honda Road/Street; Gary W. Hank, Wakefield, Ford Conventional Cab and Chassis.
 1974: Leonard Hatig, Wakefield, Chevrolet Chassis and Cab.
 1970: Terry L. Phillips, Emerson, Chevrolet Pickup; Sam L. Peterson, Waterbury, Dodge; Harold K. Clark, Emerson, Chevrolet Pickup.
 1969: Leonard Jones, Wayne, Ditch Witch Trencher Trailer; Alfred Hoising, Maskell, Volkswagen.

Property Transfers
 Kenneth L. and Marlene Swanson to Norman J. Warner, a single woman, N1/2 NE1/4, 16-28N-5, consisting of 77.8 acres, more or less, revenue stamps \$113.75.
 Alton B. Crawford, a single person, to Ronald V. Peterson, a single person, the North 114 feet of lot 1, the North 114 feet of the East 34 feet together with the West 16 feet of lot 2 and all of lot 3, block 45, Original Plat of the City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$10.50.
 Wanda J. and Joe Walsh to Ronald V. Peterson, a single person, the North 114 feet of lot 1, the North 114 feet of the East 34 feet together with the West 16 feet of lot 2 and all of lot 3, block 45, Original Plat of the City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$10.50.
 Elizabeth L. and Norbert J. Zoucha to Larry E. and Kathy A. Boswell, part of the E1/2 SW1/4, 33-29N-5, revenue stamps \$161.
 Gayle J. and Raymond Benoit to Kenneth and Teresa Marie Pavlushik, SW1/4 SW1/4, 26-30N-5 and the E1/2 SW1/4 and the SE1/4 NE1/4, 27-30N-5, revenue stamps \$91.
 Robert J. and Carol V. Ortner to Richard L. and Jane C. Brownell, lots 6 and 7 in the North Addition to Wakefield, being also described as lots 6 and 7 in the Subdivision of the NE1/4, 32-27N-5, and part of lots 1 and 2, block 27 in West Addition to Wakefield, revenue stamps \$297.50.
 Robert Knerl, individually and as a partner of O.N. Knerl & Sons, and Norma P. Knerl, and Philip Knerl, individually and as a partner in O.N. Knerl & Sons and Patricia Knerl, and Kelly P. and Kathy J. Knerl, purchasers of the interests of Robert E. and Norma P. Knerl in said real estate, to Richard L. and Vicki S. Bupp, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 5, Pacific Townsite Company's First Addition to Allen, revenue stamps \$29.75.

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Grads

(continued from page 1A)

Magna cum Laude

Tara Lee Anderson, Janet Sue Andersen Nielsen, Stephanie A. Eichberger, Heather Marie Phinney, Brenda Sue Guill, Susan Kelly Sorensen, Leslie Tamaki Iwai, Greta S. George Stewart, Gwen Ursula Preston Jensen, Suzanne Fae Swanson, Sandra Aileen Lewis, Brandon Dean Vennink, Theresa Lynn Cass Meyer,

cum Laude

Gregory Paul Bergman, Ronda LeAnn Mente Hood, Doree April Brogren, Wayne Dexter Hudson, Christopher Jon Ewerdt, Anthony Lynn Lichty, William John Gross, Joanna Qiong Hua Lin, Mary Kay Henn Hasemann, Lisa Ann Schroeder Papenhausen,

Honorable Mention

Tygrve James Armstrong, Lisa M. Kresha, Keri Dawn Arnold, Pamela Jean Lunz McIntosh, Dawn Marie Bartscher, Mary J. Medina, Kayla Hawthorne Belgom, Andre' Christine Mick, Linda L. Finkral Bender, Jeffrey John Mullins, Lisa Caroline Biga, Susan Lee Nuemberger, Lea JoAnn Calhoun, Stacy Lynn Opfer, Connie Rae Carlson Dohmen, Penny Louise Klingensmith, Lisa Susan Dolph, Ingrid Nicole Ruoff, Andrea Lynn Field, Melissa Renae Simmons, Lawrence William Filippi, Jr., Shane Lee Steele, Diane Dorothy French, Jeffrey Dean Thompson, Michelle Dawn Hansen, Sonya Sue Bauer Tompkins, Gary Lee Hebb, Tami Jae Wise, Thomas William Homan, Christine Kay Woods, Beth Marie Kaiser, Kevin Kyle Zohner, John Thomas Kass,

Bachelor of Arts in Education

Tara Lee Anderson, Omaha, Elementary Education; Stacy Lynn Bartak, Norfolk, English, Speech Communication; Dawn Marie Bartscher, Norfolk, Elementary Education; Angela Jean Baumer, Howells, Elementary Education; Peggy Ann Heimes Belt, Battle Creek, English, Basic Business; Linda L. Finkral Bender, Humphrey, Special Education/MMH; Chad Michael Bork, Remsen, IA, Elementary Education; Craig A. Brown, Lexington, Industrial Technology Education; Darcy J. Cattau, Wayne, Elementary Education

Kristi Renee Marr Dahlgren, Lyons, Elementary Education; Lisa Susan Dolph, Elkhorn, English, Speech Communication; Stephanie A. Eichberger, Osmond, Elementary Education; Kandi J. Ober Eisenhauer, Niobrara, Elementary Education; Beth A. Farley, LeMars, IA, Vocational Homemaking; Dawn Noel Garrett, Glenwood, IA, Elementary Education; Jill Justina Gengler, Remsen, IA, Elementary Education; Brenda Sue Guill, Norfolk, Elementary Education; Adrienne Marie Hanzel, Platte Center, Social Sciences; Darlene Vivian Hazen-Rhodes, Wayne, Elementary Education; Sandy Kay Baber Heelan, Woodlake, Elementary Education, Special Education/MMH

Bill R. Heimann, Fremont, Social Sciences; Ben David Johnson, Gunnison, CO, Social Sciences; Monty Vance Johnson, Emerson, Industrial Technology Education, Trades & Industry-Construction; Beth Marie Kaiser, St. Helena, Elementary Education; Stacy Ann Kester, Neligh, Spanish, Geography; Andrew Kenneth King, Glenwood, IA, Elementary Education; Alan Jon Kratochvil, Norfolk, Elementary Education; Ronita Jean Carlson Kroeger, Plainview, Vocational Homemaking; LuAnn Marie Lange, Randolph, Social Sciences; History; Rhonda Lee Lange, Crofton, Elementary Education; Anthony Lynn Lichty, Plainview, Social Sciences; History; Mary J. Medina, Colon, Special Education/MMH; Theresa Lynn Cass Meyer, Windsor, Elementary Education

Marsha Ann Meyers, Sioux City, IA, Elementary Education; Jodi Lynn Miller, Plainview, Vocational Homemaking; Jo Lynn Moir, Sioux City, IA, Elementary Education; Theresa Marie Lally Mulligan, Norfolk, Elementary Education; Douglas Henry Nebel, Emerson, Geography, Earth Science, Political Science; Tamera Marie Neilsen, Dow City, IA, Elementary Education; Deanna Maurie Nichols, Wayne, Elementary Education; Janet Sue Andersen Nielsen, Walthill, Basic Business, Speech Communication

Corene Kay Oelsigle, Tilden, Elementary Education; Cindy Almira Cook Ogle, Norfolk, Elementary Education; Stacy Lynn Opfer, Hartington, Elementary Education; Lisa Ann Schroeder Papenhausen, Coleridge, Social Sciences; Janelle Renee Schwarz Poulson, LeMars, IA, Elementary Education; David Brent Privett, Fremont, English, Journalism; Jennifer Jean Robotham, Pleasant Dale, Health & Physical Education K-12; Jodi Lynn Rolf, West Point, Elementary Education; Paul Andrew Rudloff, Verdigris, Health & Physical Education K-12; Tammy Rudolph-Hollenbeck, Belleville, IL, Special Education/MMH; Holly Michelle Scheffler, Madison, Elementary Education

Angela Renee Schmidt, South Sioux City, Elementary Education; Michele Ann Gengler Schorg, Wayne, Elementary Education; Amy Beth Schroeder, Bloomfield, Elementary Education; Cheryl Lynn Cheatum Schwager, Orchard, Elementary Education; Melissa Renae Simmons, Sioux City, IA, Elementary Education; Kimrena Brehmer Slaughter, Lyons, Elementary Education; Marty Jon Slaughter, Wayne, Industrial Technology Education; Anne Charlotte Lunsford Staab, Omaha, Health & Physical Education K-12

Heather Lynn Steele, Norfolk, Special Education/MMH; Shane Lee Steele, Belden, Health & Physical Education K-12; Michelle Lynne Sterling Evans, Winside, Social Sciences; Carolyn Rae Brewster Sullivan, Norfolk, Elementary Education; Cynthia R. Schroeder Thompson, Norfolk, Elementary Education; Heather Kay Thompson, Wayne, Elementary Education; Sonya Sue Bauer Tompkins, Bloomfield, Special Education/MMH; Scott Alan VanSurksun, Omaha, Industrial Technology Education; Allison Brooke Waggoner, Walthill, Social Sciences

Bachelor of Science in Education

Sandra Aileen Lewis, Springview, Natural Science; Aaron Alfred Mussen, O'Neill, Biology, Chemistry

Bachelor of Fine Arts in Education
Gregory Paul Bergman, O'Neill, Vocal & Instrumental Music K-12; Mary Kay Henn Hasemann, Laurel, Vocal & Instrumental Music K-12; James Edward O'Leary, Wayne, Vocal & Instrumental Music K-12, Psychology; Carol Marie Svendsen Preston, Wayne, Art K-12; Brandon Dean Vennink, Manilla, IA, Vocal & Instrumental Music K-12

Bachelor of Arts

Doree April Brogren, Winside, Theatre; Connie Rae Carlson Dohmen, Wayne, Computer Information Systems; Christopher Jon Ewerdt, Norfolk, Art, Anthropology; Andrea



Wayne State College President Dr. Donald Mash presents State Sen. Ron Withem with the college's Alumni Achievement Award at Saturday's commencement ceremonies.

Lynn Field, Norfolk, History, Anthropology; Gwen Ursula Preston Jensen, Wakefield, Theatre, English, Speech Communication; Bryan Clark Loring, Norfolk, Economics, International Studies; French; Brenda Aileen Proskocil, Ord, Political Science, Social Sciences, German; Gail Ann Palin Thompson, Wayne, English-Literature, Geography

Bachelor of Science

Linda Rae Karsten Anderson, Wayne, Sociology, Economics; Trygve James Armstrong, Ponca, Wellness; Keri Dawn Arnold, Hooper, Biology, Chemistry; Tracy Lynn Atkins, Halsey, Speech Communication-Corporate & Community Relations; Stacey Ann Awrg, Rock Valley, IA, Human Service Counseling, Psychology, Sociology

Jason Todd Bangs, Glenwood, IA, Pre-Law, Business Administration; Cynthia Lynn Barnes, South Sioux City, English-Literature, Writing, History; Annette Jean Beauchene, Sioux City, IA, Criminal Justice-Corrections, Social Sciences; Kayla Hawthorne Belgom, Columbus, Criminal Justice-Corrections; Jay Michael Bell, Mapleton, IA, Business-Management; Laura Rae Benson, Hooper, Wellness; Tamara Lynn Benson, Stanton, Business-Marketing; Sheila Ranea Bernemann, Wayne, Psychology, Sociology; Lisa Caroline Biga, Omaha, Business-Management, Marketing

Matthew Joseph Blanco, Ida Grove, IA, Criminal Justice-General; Carlton Gary Blase, III, Omaha, Psychology, Social Sciences; Ann Michelle Blenner, Holstein, IA, Home Economics-Early Childhood; Barry Leroy Bouneau, Rosalie, Business-Finance; Jennifer Louise Boyle, Oakland, Psychology, Social Sciences; Bobbi Lynn Wise Brooks, Wayne, Home Economics-Early Childhood; Jason Alan Brooks, Wayne, Political Science, Public Administration; Lea JoAnn Calhoun, Hartington, Speech Communication-Corporate & Community Relations

Richard John Carstensen, Tilden, Wellness, Coaching; Gina Marie Chamberlin, Norfolk, Business-Finance, Economics; Steven O. Chocholousek, Norfolk, Business-Advisor Approved; Terry Lee Chvatal, Morse Bluff, Sport Management, Business Administration; Michelle Anne Coenen, Randolph, Chemistry, Biology; Jonathon Anthony Cole, Neligh, Psychology, Mathematics; Amy Lucille Cooper, Sioux City, IA, Home Economics-Early Childhood; James Catholos Daffer, Omaha, Computer Information Systems, Computer Science, Mathematics, Business Administration; Michael Jon Divis, Fremont, Business-Management, Marketing; David Paul Drayton, Wayne, Psychology, Sociology

Faith Jane Dugan, Norfolk, Business-Accounting, Management; Shannon Dawn Dunning, Sheridan, WY, Business-Management, Recreation; Brent Lee Ehlers, Norfolk, Sport Management; Scott Richard Eich, Crofton, Business-Management; Kimberly Ann Erwin, Wayne, Wellness; Stacie Lynn Erwin, O'Neill, Business-Finance; Becky Lynn Fear, Wallace, Business-Marketing, Management; Danny C. Ferguson, Belton, TX, Criminal Justice-Corrections, Sociology

Lawrence William Filippi, Jr., Sioux City, IA, Criminal Justice-Systems Studies; Diane Dorothy French, Carroll, Business-Finance; Andy David Frey, Tilden, Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement, Security Management; Sarah E. Glinsmann, Wayne, Journalism, History; William John Gross, Wayne, Speech Communication-Corporate & Community Relations; James Edward Gubbels, Omaha, Business-Management; Michelle Dawn Hansen, Laurel, Business-Marketing; Virginia Dianne Hucks Hansen, Norfolk, Psychology, Sociology; Mark A. Harris, Norfolk, Business-Management; Gary Lee Hebb, Norfolk, Business-Accounting; Steven Harris Heinemann, Winside, Geo-Studies, Biology, Coaching; Julie Michelle Hennings, Ute, IA, Sociology, Psychology, Criminal Justice

Deann Lynn Hennings, Albert City, IA, Wellness, Athletic Training, Coaching; Penny Kay Hinken, Norfolk, Business-Finance; James Rodney Hitz, Stanton, Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement; Rick Alan Hixson, Ewing, Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement; Jeffrey Lynn Holdsworth, Denison, IA, Wellness, Coaching; Stacie J. Holz, Sioux City, IA, Home Economics-Early Childhood; Ronda LeAnn Mente Hood, Battle Creek, Human Service Counseling, Sociology; David Mitchell Hostetler, Boelus, Mathematics, Business Administration, Wayne Dexter Hudson, Omaha, Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement; Randall D. Hughes, North Platte, Technology; Marlena LaMonica Irby, Jackson, Psychology, Business Administration; Leslie Tamako Iwai, Bellevue, Mathematics, Chemistry

Corey Lee Jacobs, Creighton, Sport Management, Business Administration; Veronica Kay Jaqua, Ireton, IA, Wellness; Jay Alan Jensen, Wayne, Biology, Earth Science; Wendy Marie Jensen, LeMars, IA, Home Economics-Early Childhood; Kerri Ann Kamrath, Rising City, Psychology, Biology; Max C. Kant, Hoskins, Chemistry; John Thomas Kass, Pocahontas, IA, Business-Marketing, Management; Douglas John Kauth, Bloomfield, Business-Accounting; Kevin Eugene Keck, Elkhorn, Industrial Management-Construction, Business Administration

Jennifer Diane Furlong Keiser, Plattsmouth, Fashion Merchandising, Business Administration; Michael Stanley Kennelly, South Sioux City, Business-Marketing; Kerry Homer Kincaanon, Norfolk, English-Literature, History; Kristine Joan Klompieski, Columbus, Home Economics-Early Childhood; Eugene E. Kohls, Norfolk, Geo-Studies, Biology; James E. Kolar, Wayne, Business-Agriculture; Lisa M. Kresha, Columbus, Sport Management, Business Administration; Mark John Kruid, Hawarden, IA, Business-Management; David Lee Kuhlten, McCook, Business-Management; Jason Derby Kvidera, Sgt. Bluff, IA, Business-Finance; Joanna Qiong Hua Lin, Wayne, Business-Accounting; Susan Alecia Boeshant Davio, Emerson, Music Merchandising, Business Administration; Julie Denise Logan, Sioux City, IA, Business-Office Administration; Cindy L. Lugsch, Springfield, Human Service Counseling, Psychology, Sociology; Kirk Van Lund, Wayne, Computer Science, Mathematics; Dawn Marie Lundgren, Sioux City, IA, Business-Management; Randall Lee Machacek, Norfolk, Computer Science; Maridice Rae Hofeldt Malnber, Thurston, Speech Communication-Corporate & Community Relations, Business Administration; Kelly Lynn Martinson-Janda, Wayne, Psychology, Criminal Justice, Sociology

Lori Ann Maruska, Marquette, Interior Design, Business Administration; Jessica Marjorie Matzner, Gresham, Business-Finance; Pamela Jean Lunz McIntosh, Ponca, Business-Management; M. Christopher McLain, Omaha, Business-Finance, Economics; Colby Glenn Meyer, Wakefield, Industrial Technology-Production; Andre' Christine Mick, Bellwood, English-Writing, History; Dawn Elizabeth Lambries Miller, Norfolk, Business-Advisor Approved; Lynne Catherine Miller, Des Moines, IA, Criminal Justice-Corrections, Sociology; Lucinda Dail Mottl, Cozad, Home Economics-Homemaking

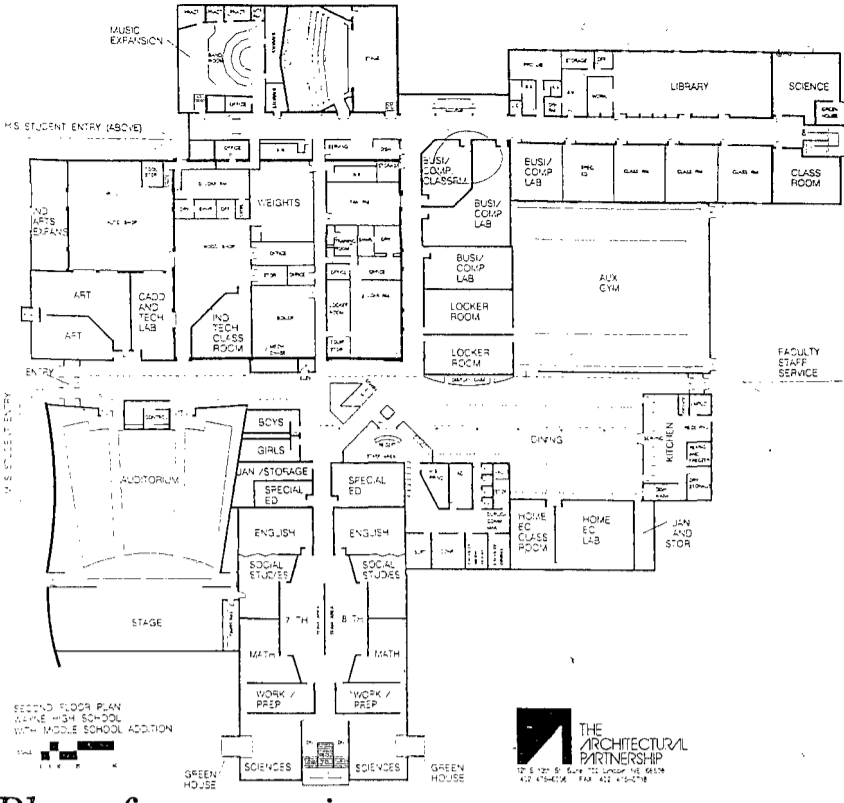
Jason John Mrsny, Wayne, Criminal Justice-Security Management; Gregory Allan Mueller, Fordyce, Industrial Technology-Construction, Power, Energy & Transportation; Jeffrey John Mullins, Wayne, Pre-Law, Economics; Gerald Joe Neilsen, Dow City, IA, Human Service Counseling, Psychology, Sociology; Stephanie I. Nissen, Norfolk, Psychology, Criminal Justice; Jeffrey Jon Nordeen, Norfolk, English-Literature, Writing; Susan Lee Nuemberger, Wakefield, Business-Management; Penny Louise Klingensmith O'u, Wayne, Human Service Counseling, Sociology, Criminal Justice; Sherri Lynn Pascka, Prague, Business-Office Administration

Melissa Anne Petsche, Neligh, Business-Marketing, Office Administration; Scott Allen Pfeil, Norfolk, Business-Finance, Economics; Heather Marie Phinney, Fremont, Chemistry, Mathematics, Biology; Jennifer Ann Pick, Hartington, Biology, Chemistry; Cory Patrick Reader, Columbus, Business-Management; Travis Lee Reichert, Sutton, Psychology, Criminal Justice; Lori Kay Reinger, Leigh, Fashion Merchandising; Frederick John Reitz, Norfolk, Social Sciences; Jennifer Ann Reuland, Estherville, IA, Psychology, Biology; JoAnn Marie Rodgers, Clearwater, Psychology, Sociology; Ingrid Nicole Ruoff, Wakefield, Business-Management, Psychology; Joseph James Rush, Omaha, Geo-Studies, Biology, Earth Science

Gary Charles Schmidt, Wayne, Psychology, Sociology; Stacey D. Watier Scott, Wayne, Home Economics-Early Childhood; Laurie Annie Shelhauer, O'Neill, Business-Marketing; Brenda Lee Shepherd, Wayne, Human Service Counseling, Sociology; Patrick Earl Smith, Omaha, Graphic Design; Todd Charles Sokol, Pender, Business-Management, Computer Information Systems; Susan Kelly Sorensen, Wayne, Chemistry, Mathematics; Dawn Marie Spahr, Wayne, Business-Finance; Christopher Jon Stamm, Columbus, Industrial Management-Construction, Business Administration; Greta S. George Stewart, O'Neill, Sociology, Interdisciplinary Studies; Suzanne Fae Swanson, Wayne, Sociology, Interdisciplinary Studies

Brenda Sue Test, Wayne, Business-Management; Karla J. Boyles Thilges, Sioux City, IA, Business-Accounting; Michael Shawn Unger, Norfolk, Wellness; Judy Ann Unsel, Pierce, Business-Finance; Adam Frank Valencia, Wayne, Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement; Kristie Marie Vollmer, Howells, Business-Finance; Raelynn Kay Lanegan Wall, Sioux City, IA, Psychology, Sociology; James Edward Webb III, Redmond, WA, Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement; DeVonna Gwen Wegner, West Point, Wellness, Business-Management; Brian Joseph Wellenstein, Ponca, Wellness

Michael Paul Wilson, Omaha, Wellness; Mark Alan Wise, Wayne, Computer Information Systems; Tami Jae Wise, Wayne, Business-Office Administration, Economics; Christine Kay Woods, Wakefield, Business-Management, Marketing; Jon J. Wren, Wayne, Sport Management; Gus Adolfo Zambrano, Wayne, Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement; Kevin Kyle Zohner, Battle Creek, Industrial Management-Planning & Design, Business Administration



Plans for expansion Preliminary floor plans for the proposed new Middle School wing and addition to Wayne High School are likely to undergo several changes. The Wayne School Board will be considering a recommendation from its citizen study committee to proceed with a bond issue election to construct the project.

Latvia

(continued from page 1A) on that frightful day in 1944 when communist soldiers plotted to kill his parents. "The Russians took over the Baltic states," Sedriks said. "That's the reason my father literally had to run for his life." The Russians wanted to eliminate intellectuals by execution, Sedriks said. But his father, a surgeon, was initially spared so he could care for Russian soldiers. "Finally, his time came," Sedriks said. "The word came through the underground that 'they are coming to get you tomorrow.' My father and mother were to be executed and we (two brothers and one sister) were to be shipped away. "The Russian soldiers came up to the house and told us to be ready in 15 minutes when they were going to pick us up. Then they went to pick up some other folks, and my father and my uncle's family got the horse and wagon loaded, and we went through the back roads." Sedrik's father and uncle steered the wagon, filled with family members, to safety behind German army lines. Eventually, the families ended up residing in German camps for deported persons. The exiled Sedrik family drifted between 15 German camps for the next six years. "It was chaotic," Sedriks said. "We ended up in the northern British zone." Sedriks said everyone in the deported-person camps could apply for immigration to the United States or Canada. The process was extremely slow, but following much paperwork and many rejections, Sedrik's immediate family was allowed to immigrate to the United States in 1952. His family lived in North Carolina until 1957 when they moved to Topeka, Kan. Sedriks graduated from high school in Topeka, earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Kansas and his Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University. In 1985, the professor became director of the Wayne State theater department and member of the fine arts faculty. Sedriks returned to Latvia for brief visits in 1990 when the country was still under communist control and again last summer when it was a free nation. "It was kind of strange -- very, very strange," Sedriks said. "When I was back the first time, I felt like an alien. The only bond I had was the language, but even though it is the country of my birth, it really isn't my country." This year, Sedriks wants to begin re-embracing his native land during a six-month visit to the Latvian capital of Riga. "One of the reasons I'm going is that under the Soviets, a lot of things were changed and manipulated as far as history, especially in American theater," Sedriks said. "They told the people anything they wanted to -- and students didn't know any better. "So, I want to set the record straight about American theater history and drama -- what are the landmarks of American theater history. It's time to be honest about it instead of this manipulative, slanted way that the Soviets were masters of." The people of Latvia are welcoming reformers like Sedriks as they try to sort through censored historical accounts. "The Soviets had time totally on a standstill as progress was marching on," he said. "The Soviet system was stagnating. So they are willing to learn and I would like to contribute to this change." Sedriks and his wife, Joanne, are parents of three grown children and have lived in Wayne since 1985. Following his father's death 10 years ago, Sedrik's mother moved to Canada. Even though Sedriks has a great deal of interest in Latvia, he plans to live permanently in the United States. "I've met my family in Latvia," he said. "But the common ground just simply is not there. They have a tendency to still mask things and hide things and there's a tendency not to talk openly -- because there is still a deep-down fear that things could change again."

She goes 'extra mile'

Mrs. Anita Lutschen, a checker at Quality Food Center in Wayne, has been nominated for a national Reminiscence Club award for "going the extra mile" in providing outstanding service to senior citizens. If Anita is eventually selected as one of the national winners, she will win a free trip to Hawaii. Ten of the week-long trips are awarded each month in the program, and Mrs. Lutschen is among over 2,000 outstanding service industry people who have been nominated by Reminiscence Club members since the program began in February. The Reminiscence Club, sponsored by Reminiscence magazine, has as its primary objective, "To elevate the regard, concern and service for folks over 50." Over two million Reminiscence magazine subscribers located in all 50 states and Canada are already members of the fast-growing club. The Reminiscence Club will award 120 trips to Hawaii per year -- 10 each month -- to encourage anyone providing service for seniors to "go the extra mile," pay special attention to their needs, treat them with respect and greet them with a smile. See HONOR, Page 5A

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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

Capitol News

The good hands young people

Wayne High School students were lined up in the hall last week to volunteer to donate blood as a means of addressing a national shortage of the lifesaving commodity.

The drive was organized by and for the students. It was but another of the many examples in recent weeks of young people doing good things.

The month's unsung hero was a teenager, Becca Dorcey, who volunteers to help handicap youngsters have fun riding horses. The pages of this newspaper in recent weeks have been full of examples of young people doing good things.

- Like helping with the city cleanup drive.
- Like graduating with honors and winning scholarships.
- Like showcasing their talents in spring musical and theatrical performances.
- Like participating in and leading church activities and sports.
- Like setting good examples for others with drug and alcohol-free activities and pledges.

We scoff at those who complain about the younger generation. Looks to us like the future is in pretty good hands.

Project is needed

When the Wayne School Board convene's tonight one of the items on the agenda is consideration of the facility study committee's recommendation to ask voters for a bond issue to build a new middle school attached to the old high school plus add facilities which will be used by both schools.

It is likely that a bond issue for approximately \$9 million will be voted on in the Fall.

The broad-based facility study committee has worked hard to collect information and research the needs of the district. Their recommendation seems to us to be the logical, most economical choice to correct the profound building needs of the district.

The school board should approve it tonight and the voters in turn in November.

Let assessors assess

The Nelson administration is again putting pressure on county governments in Nebraska to inflate the assessed value of residential property. More taxpayers are appealing their valuations to county boards. Urban-rural friction has appeared. County assessors have warned of much higher taxes for people whose property is re-assessed.

Some of the pressure comes from changes the Legislature and the voters made in the school-financing laws. In 1990, they enacted Legislative Bill 1059. Among other things it provided extra state money — that is, revenue received from Nebraskans paying more sales and income taxes — for "property-poor" schools. These were defined as those schools with comparatively little taxable property relative to their student population.

To discourage so-called property-rich counties from pretending to be poor by undervaluing their property, the Legislature took steps to force all counties to tax real estate at actual value as required by the Nebraska Constitution.

In theory, taxing something at "actual value" seems simply enough. In practice, it's difficult. An item's value can be determined with certainty only at the moment of sale. The rest of the time, it is guesswork. County assessors sometimes update the values on the basis of the selling price of comparable property. But they concede that it's an inexact science.

Also questionable is the statistical method that officials use to monitor valuations. They take the total price of all property sold in a

My Turn

Guest Column

given year and compare it with the combined assessed valuations of those same parcels. The result is an average figure that, the Nelson administration says, should be between 90 percent and 95 percent. In some counties, the Nelson administration says, it is much lower.

County assessors say that slavish devotion to such goals causes gross inequities. Pushing valuations high enough to get an average of 95 percent means that some property is valued at more than it could ever bring on the open market.

Last year, the Nelson-led State Board of Equalization and Assessment ordered counties to raise values. Frank Bemis, the Douglas County assessor, revalued 8,000 residential buildings last year, 10 times the average number of reappraisals in the previous five years. About 70 percent of those changes were made in December after the state ordered Douglas County to raise valuations. Bemis said he plans to appraise almost three-fourths of the Douglas County homes in the next four years.

This year the pressure from Governor Nelson continues. Some taxpayers are going to face sizable tax increases in the next few years, Bemis says. Their real estate property taxes would rise even if there

See ASSESS, Page 5A

Can't legislate morality, sense

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — You can't legislate morality, the old saw goes. And you can't legislate common sense.

As state senators wrangled this session over issues such as whether it should be illegal to leave a handgun within reach of children, this observer came up with a plan to solve all of society's problems with two simple bills:

LB 1 — Be good.
LB 2 — Be smart.

We need both laws, you see, because being good ain't necessarily the same as being smart. And vice versa.

It's dumb to leave a gun where unsupervised kids can get at it. So that would be against the law.

And it's dumb not to wear a seat belt. So that would be against the law, too.

Well, not wearing a seat belt's already against the law and has been since January 1993.

Fred Zwonechek, Nebraska's highway safety czar, has the statistics to prove you can legislate common sense.

Zwonechek says seat belt usage has almost doubled since Nebraska's law went into effect.

Statewide results of a three-week observational study haven't been tabulated yet, but Zwonechek said results in Douglas and Lancaster Counties showed 61 percent of drivers and front-seat passengers were buckled up.

Since those two counties account for most of the state's population, it's likely that the overall state usage rate will be close to 60 percent, Zwonechek said.

Before the law went into effect, usage was at about 43 percent in Douglas County, 38 percent in Lancaster County, and 33 percent statewide.

In counties out west, where usage traditionally has been the lowest in the state, seat belts now are being used 38 percent of the time, the study showed. That's about 15 points higher than in the past.

There are independent thinkers out there who don't necessarily agree that seat belts are a great thing. They chafe at the neck, make a person feel claustrophobic. They might trap you inside a crashed car.

Besides, shouldn't a person be allowed to take his life in his own hands? To accept the risk of not belting up?

Maybe...if the person is only going to be involved in one-car accidents and nobody else will be held liable. Maybe...if the person doesn't have any family or friends to grieve for them.

Statistics show that as many as 100 of the 252 people who were killed in Nebraska traffic accidents last year might have survived to see 1994 — if they'd been wearing seat belts.

Of those who died last year, 176 were not wearing seat belts and 57 were thrown from the car. Those who were ejected from their vehicles might have walked away from the crash if they'd worn their seat belts.

Zwonechek credits the seat belt law for the dramatic increase in use of seat belts.

Which just goes to show: Even if Nebraskans refuse to be smart, most of them will at least be good — and obey the law.



Laws place little value on human life

State legislators place little value on life. If you are killed by a drunk driver, chances are the drunk may not even spend 24 months imprisoned. Easy judges choose probation and fines.

Drunk drivers killed over 100 Nebraskans last year. Hundreds more were injured.

Legislators once again failed to get no-holds-barred tough on sloshed drivers. An Omaha re-election candidate has a DWI on his record. Does he want tougher sentences? Take a guess!

Drunk drivers often survive crashes while victims usually die. Senators, where is your outrage? Why aren't laws passed to protect the innocent? Because of power lobbyists with cash?

Muse upon the way the legislature performed when given oppor-

tunity to tighten the drunken driving laws.

Sen. LaVon Crosby attempted to get a vote to move to the floor her bill lowering the amount of alcohol in the blood to be considered too drunk to drive. Needing 25 votes, she got 18. For shame, senators!

Nebraska needs public servants who are not so impassioned with the rights of criminals. We need senators, lawyers and judges who are fed up with the bloodbath perpetrated by inebriated drivers.

Angry citizens must urge discarding the mediocre drunken driving penalties set forth by statute, and the even more mediocre sentences of judges. Mothers Against Drunk Driving are working, but they need legislative help.

Spend a day in court. Note how kindhearted the judges are when



Merlin Wright

sentencing a drunk driver. First-time offenders, unless they kill, are seldom jailed. Statistics show over 6,000 Nebraska drivers convicted of DWI are currently on probation! Six thousand with more added daily.

A recent Omaha World-Herald story describes a Lincoln man, previously convicted of alcohol-related

motor vehicle homicide and seven charges of driving while intoxicated, back in court for the eighth time...on another DWI. Thanks to parole, he served little prison time following an accident which killed his passenger.

If a drunk driver kills you, will anyone protest? Hardly! You'll be another statistic. The drunk driver violated 100 percent of your rights, but who cares? The only angry voice heard will be that of the drunk driver's defense attorney who wants to insure his client doesn't get a maximum penalty.

Some think removing guns will stop murders. Then why not take the drunk driver's car for the same reason?

Or does drunken driving give murder a nicer name?

You'll meet a drunk driver soon. Hope you survive.

Election Day

Hear Ye, Hear Ye, they are boring news days

In journalistic circles the duller news days are always election day. Putting a paper out on election day means there's usually very little news to cover. Election night and the publication the day after is when all the excitement is covered.

But election day publications are usually about as exciting as milk toast.

As a young reporter I always dreaded elections. The day before every election "Atilla the Editor" would tell me "Kid, be up early for a shot of the polls opening." Then he would explain how late to expect to work on election night collecting the returns.

If I didn't come in early with a photo of a poll worker ringing a bell by the "Vote Here" sign and shouting "Hear Ye, Hear Ye!" Atilla would banish me to coverage of the vote counting in the neighboring county which was notorious for having poll workers that liked to pad their hours and they didn't share their sandwiches and coffee with scumwad, snot-nosed newspaper reporters.

Indeed, one year I remember the final count coming in at that courthouse at 3 a.m. and with fourteen stories and all those statistics to write up I raced back the 20 miles to the office. I almost made it. When I woke up I was flying over the guardrail at 50 miles per hour in a cheap Datsun that never saw a road again. I probably shouldn't have either, but I crawled out without a scratch, caught a ride the rest of the way to the office, filed my stories, wrote an additional one about the accident and then made the dreaded call

to friend wife.

She's still paranoid about my driving and that was almost twenty years ago.

Some election days are longer than others but in general I dislike them all.

Of course there's no better system of government than this. Elections must be held and all the details of who won what and how badly the losers lost must be reported. The voting public and the jerks who don't bother must be informed. It's just not a part of this job I particularly cherish.

Another election I remember without fondness was the time the daily I was working for was in a particularly heat and protracted editorial crusade against a state senator. (This was in another state). We endorsed his opponent and he vengefully threatened to do all manner of legislative and personal harm to everyone associated with the paper. On election day the incumbent was soundly defeated.

Guess which reporter was assigned to call the defeated incumbent to get his views about the election that night.

"When contacted by the newspaper the incumbent expressed dismay about the election results," was what was printed. As you might imagine I got an earful of what couldn't be printed.

Election day news is dull because nothing is going on (except this year we have the eclipse) but the voting. All the exciting stuff has already been covered and the new exciting stuff won't be reported until tomorrow.

Much as I dislike covering elections, I dislike the alternative even more. Someone once said when elections end, slavery begins. So true.

Also true is this little verse credited to the book "Election is a Holiday":

*"They have such refined and delicate palates
That they can discover no one worthy of their ballots,
And then when someone terrible gets elected
They say, There, that's just what I expected"*



Mann Overboard

By Les Mann

The Wayne Herald

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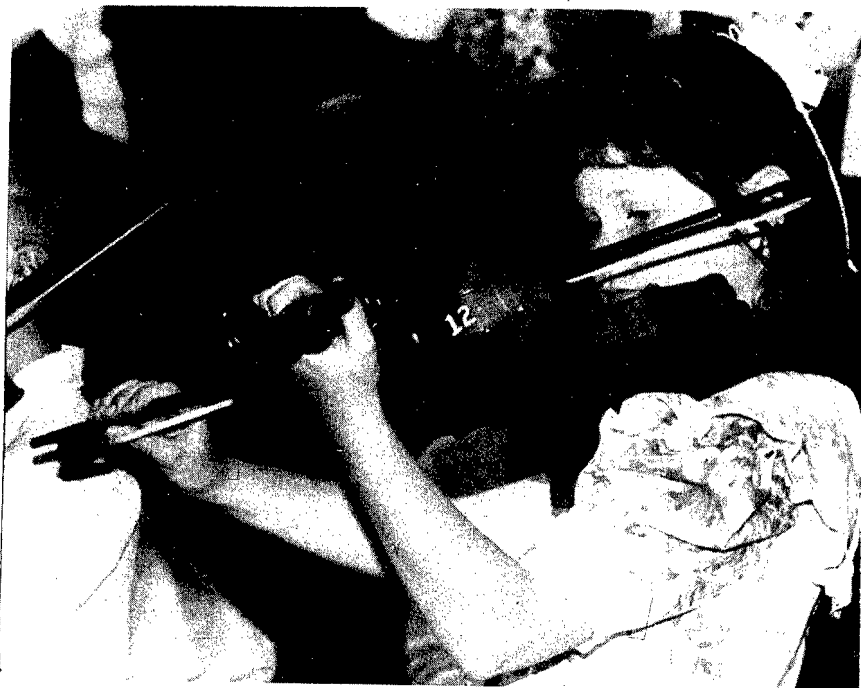
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Spring concert held

The annual Spring Music Program for Wayne Elementary was held Monday night at the high school. Here, fourth grader Alissa Ellingson plays the violin in the concert's final number, a song sung by all Kindergarten through fourth grade students with instrumental assistance from Middle School students.

Some question appointment of new education commissioner

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -- The state Board of Education continued a decades-long practice of allowing the education commissioner to groom a successor and voted Friday to offer a 28-month contract to Deputy Education Commissioner Doug Christensen.

Several board members said they would have preferred a national search for a successor. Several members of the public also questioned the process of an internal appointment, but a department lawyer said it is allowed under state law.

Christensen has been deputy commissioner since 1990. Before that, he had been superintendent of schools in North Platte for five years.

Commissioner Joe Lutjeharms, who plans to retire Feb. 1, picked Christensen to succeed him. Lutjeharms was similarly picked in 1982 by his predecessor, Anne Campbell.

Christensen will serve through June 1997, when his contract will be automatically reviewed by the eight-member board. He said he wasn't uncomfortable with the selection process.

"I think that any organization which doesn't attempt to promote from within, when possible, isn't looking out for its future," Christensen said.

Nine people discussed the matter during an open public comment period before the board's 5-2 vote.

Several, including Omaha School Board member Kathleen McAllister, asked the board to delay its vote until a new board is seated after November's general election. She is a candidate for the board and said there could be as many as three new members elected.

Others criticized Christensen's stand on outcome-based education. Kelly Rosati, an aide to state Sen. Kate Witek, read comments from Mrs. Witek urging the board to "exercise its responsibility and do a search for the best possible candidate."

She said Christensen is "highly controversial," admitting that "he and I do not see eye-to-eye on many volatile issues."

Mrs. Witek's statement said that Christensen told the Nebraska Schools Accountability Commission to ignore an opinion from Attorney General Don Stenberg. That opinion warned the commission to stick to academics in its recommenda-

tions on state education standards and a system for measuring student progress.

"I told them they had an obligation to at least discuss the opinion and decide what it means to the commission," Christensen said after Friday's meeting.

Christensen has been a chief proponent of outcome-based education.

The controversial topic focuses on improving student achievement by measuring what a student gets out of his or her learning, rather than relying on what has been presented to students in the classroom as a measurement.

Mrs. Witek has been a vocal opponent of the concept. Three people who spoke against Christensen's appointment Friday also said they oppose it.

The motion to offer a contract was made by board member Max Larsen of Lincoln and seconded by board member Caren Hamilton of Grand Island. Board chairman Russell Worthman of Gering, and members Thelma Lang of Litchfield and Walter Thompson of Oakland joined Larsen and Hamilton in voting for the motion.

Board members Ally Milder -- who failed in an attempt to get the matter tabled for one month -- and Floyd Olson of Omaha voted against offering a contract. Both said they wanted the board to conduct a nationwide search for Lutjeharms' successor.

Preschool plans graduation

Stepping Stones Preschool graduation will be held Saturday, May 14 at the Willow Bowl, weather permitting. In case of inclement weather it will be held at the Wayne High School Lecture Hall. The students will present a short program of finger plays and songs learned through the year. Diplomas will then be presented to the students. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Those graduating at 4 p.m. are as follows, with parents name in parenthesis: Corissa Aricky

(Charles and Deborah), Leslie Backstrom (Perry and Lesa), R.J. Borer (Jeffrey and Valerie), Jason Carollo (John and Lori), Casey King (Chris and Lesa), Taylor Nelson (Don and Lisa), Jonathan Pieper (Mike and Diane), Benjamin Poutre (Garry and Joni), Emily Ramond (Craig and Michelle Evans) of Winside, Regan Ruhl (Rocky and Sylvia), Matthew Sharer (Mike and Ann) and Christopher Work (LaVern and Jeanette).

Those graduating at 5:30 p.m. are: Garek Bebee (Tim and Leslie) of Wakefield, Anna Bondhus (JoAnn), Jordyn Doescher (Dave and Jan), Kara Hoeman (Todd and Sheri), Kirsten Jones (Douglas and Jennifer), Kasey Otte (Kristy), Megan Powell (Timothy and Marie), Kelyn Roberts (Terry and

Laurie) of Carroll, Ronnie Shupperd (Christie) of Wisner and Spencer Witt (Duane and Kelly).

Those graduating at 7 p.m. are: Elizabeth Baier (Mitch and Nancy) of Carroll, Adam Doné (Douglas and Elaine) of Carroll, Gina Geier (Randy and Kathryn) of Winside, Brandon Hansen (James and Joan) of Pender, Calvin Hurlbert (Brent and Deb) of Carroll, Dean Janke III (Will) (Dean Jr. and Debbie) of Winside, Emily Koester (Doug and June) of Carroll, Ashley Lutt (Rick and Patty), Kayla Moorman (Rick and Lori) of Winside, Stephanie Owens (Randall and Lori) of Carroll, Matthew Peter (Charles and Dawn) of Winside and Deniz Rudin (Ali Eminov and Catherine Rudin).

Diane Ehrhardt is the director/instructor.

Honor

(continued from page 3A)

The latter goal explains the bold "A smile can meal miles ... Ask a Reminiscer" buttons worn by many club members. Each of the two million-plus Club members can nominate any server for outstanding service, and the "miles" refers to the free trips to Hawaii awarded monthly.

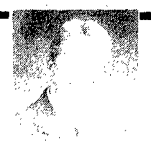
All nominations received each month are first screened by volunteers at various Senior Centers, under the supervision of the center's activities director, and narrowed down to the final 50. Then the selection of monthly winners is made from these finalists by a panel of senior judges.

The current month's winners will be announced in their hometown newspaper, as well as in Reminiscer magazine and in USA Today.

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READ & USE CLASSIFIEDS

Tree assistance is available

Commercial nursery owners who experienced significant losses in 1993 because of damaging weather will have almost three months to apply for USDA's Tree Assistance Program (TAP).

Terri Post of the Wayne County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, says the sign-up period for the 1993 TAP will re-open May 9 through July 29.

Under the program, eligible producers may be partially reimbursed to re-establish commercial nursery inventory, including annuals, perennials, tree seedlings and trees lost due to the 1993 midwest floods and damaging weather in 1993.

Nursery owners requesting assistance under the program should obtain additional details about eligibility and cost-sharing assistance, at the local ASCS office.

Assess

(continued from page 4A)

were no increases in local property tax rates. They will jump still faster as some taxing bodies vote themselves higher tax rates. The Omaha School District is talking about a possible 11.9 percent tax rate increase on property, for example.

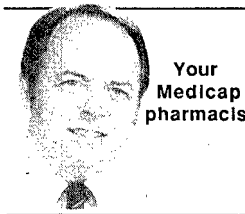
The judgment of county assessors such as Bemis seems to count for little in the current crusade to move closer to 100 percent valuation. County assessors are accountable under the constitution to the voters for maintaining a fair tax

system. Many of them have years of experience in the difficulties of accurately appraising property for taxation.

This is not to suggest that the constitution be ignored, nor that counties with substantial real estate values be allowed to extract more state aid from the school-financing system by pretending to be poor. However, to cast aside the judgments and concerns of county assessors in the pursuit of an artificial mathematical goal seems regrettably shortsighted.

— Omaha World-Herald

PHIL GRIESS, RPh



Your Medicap pharmacist

Are All Antacids Created Equal?

All antacids are effective at relieving acid indigestion, but the dose may vary between products. One product may have a dose of 2 teaspoonsful, while another product may require up to 8 tablespoonsful to give the same relief. Some products are also sodium free, and still others have an added ingredient to reduce gas. Chewable tablets are generally less effective than liquids, but their effectiveness can be increased by following them with a large glass of water. Ask your pharmacist to recommend an antacid if you are unhappy with the effectiveness of your antacid.



202 Pearl Wayne 375-2922

HOW GOOD IS CARE CHOICES HMO?

"When We Compared Plans, It Was Apparent What We Should Do."
— Cathy Keyser, South Sioux City



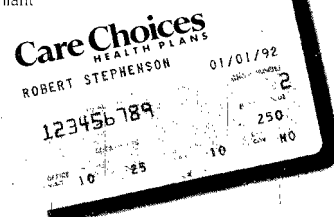
"We switched to Care Choices HMO last November when I was pregnant with Kristian. Care Choices took care of everything with the Family Care Program. With the program, we received home visits from a nurse, a free infant car seat, and even a diaper service. And we didn't have to switch doctors or hospitals with the plan."

"With two small kids, we really appreciate the immunizations that Care Choices covers."

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

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

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT YOUR EMPLOYER.



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lifestyle

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

Engagements

Erleben - Lueth

Tara Erleben of Wayne and Mark Lueth of Emerson have announced their engagement and approaching marriage. Parents of the couple are RaDella and Mary Lou Erleben of Wayne and Alvin and Janice Lueth of Emerson.

The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of Wayne High School and a 1992 graduate of Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

The groom-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Emerson High School and attended Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

They will be married June 11 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.



Marshall - Bierbower

The families and friends announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of Estelle A. Marshall and James E. Bierbower.

Dr. Bierbower has his own dental practice in Wakefield and Estelle is employed as a dental assistant/office manager at the Wakefield Dental Practice.

A June 11 wedding is being planned in Wakefield.

Hospital Notes

Providence Medical Center

Admissions: Ella Bathke, Haddam, Kan.; Christina Jager, Wayne; Betty Anderson, Concord; Laura Blowers, Wayne.

Dismissals: Mary Mann, Concord; Helen Weible, Wayne; Betty Anderson, Concord; Ella Bathke and baby boy, Haddam, Kan.; Lillie Tamow, Wakefield.

Benefit to be held for Todd Baier on Friday

On Friday, May 13 from 5 to 7 p.m. Redeemer Lutheran Church will be hosting a benefit potato bake to help Todd Baier, son of Dennis and Carol Baier, with his medical and other expenses. The potato bake will offer baked potatoes with all the fixings! Top your potato with chili or ham, broccoli or sour cream, onions, cheese or a little bit of everything. Drinks and desserts will also be served.

Todd has been at Marian Health Center since Feb. 2, when he became seriously ill with an as yet undiagnosed virus. He spent almost two months in intensive care. He is now in the rehabilitation unit where he is working to regain muscle strength and coordination. During

his time in intensive care, his parents were on unpaid leave from their work and "lived" in Sioux City to be close to Todd.

It is expected that Todd will be at the rehabilitation center for another 2 to 4 weeks. When he does return home he will require continued therapy and 24 hour care for some time.

A free will donation will be accepted on Todd's behalf at the supper. All proceeds will be matched by AAL Branch 9609 and by Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 8212, up to \$1,000, under a Branch Challenge Fund project.

Donations will also be accepted at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Eagles Auxiliary holds meeting at Aerie home

Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met May 2 at the Aerie home. Doris Gilliland, president, called the meeting to order. Roll call was taken with 12 members present.

The secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting. The visiting committee had sent a sympathy card to Larry and Vicky Skokan on the death of her mother.

Communications read were thank yous from the City of Hope and Crippled Children fund.

The group has given a donation to the Wayne Care Centre for the addition of their aviary.

The mother-daughter brunch was held May 7 at the Aerie home.

The "ice bowl" was a success and proceeds went to the Aerie for their ice machine.

Anyone interested in getting a shirt with the Eagle emblem on it should contact Jan Gamble.

The birthday song was sung for sisters who have May birthdays.

The secretary gave a unanimous vote for the new slate of officers for 1994-95. Installation of officers will be held May 19 at 8 p.m. at the Aerie home. Serving as installers will be Ken and Iva Johnson of Fremont.

Serving were Eleanor Carter and Elaine Meier. Serving next time will be Verona Henschke and Ann Markham.

The Little Lambs Preschool of St. Mary's Parish is currently accepting registration for the 1994/95 school year. There will be an

Open House on Monday, May 16, from 7:00 to 8:00 P.M. in the school basement for interested parents and their perspective preschool student.

Staff will be present to answer any questions. Established 2 years ago, the preschool has become part of the St. Mary's School system and has been a great success. St. Mary's School admits children of any race, religion, color or national origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to children at school.

Classes are open to 4 and 5 year old children on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Cost is \$42.00 per month. Carpools are available and transportation is furnished from Rainbow World. References are available upon request.

If you have any questions or are interested in enrolling your child, but are unable to attend the Open House, please contact the school office at 375-2337.

Can you explain dissatisfaction?

QUESTION: Can you explain why so many Americans express dissatisfaction and unhappiness with life, despite the fact that we have more of the world's goods than any other country?

DR. DOBSON: The human emotional apparatus is constructed so as to disregard that which is taken for granted. Good health, delicious food, pleasant entertainment, peaceful circumstances and beautiful homes are of little consequence to those who have had them since birth.

But when those greatest of life's blessings begin to vanish, our appreciation for them increases accordingly. For a man who faces continued physical deterioration and premature death, the whole world assumes new significance: the beauty of a tree, the privilege of watching a sunset, the company of loved ones—it all takes on meaning.

I think this concept explains many of the emotional problems and psychiatric symptoms which beset us. We have been taught to anticipate the finest and best from our existence on this earth. We feel almost entitled, by divine decree, to at least 72 years of bliss, and anything less than that is a cause for great agitation. In other words, our level of expectations is incredibly high.

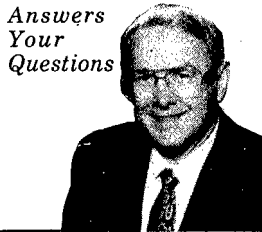
But life rarely delivers on that promise. It deals us disappointment, frustration, disease, pain and loneliness, even in the best of circumstances. Thus, there is an inevitable gap between life as it is and life as it ought to be. The result is a high incidence of depression, especially among women, an unacceptable rate of suicide, especially among the young, and a general anxiety among the rest of us.

Compare this instability with the attitudes of German families near the close of World War II. Every day, 1,000 British bombers unloaded their destructive cargo over Hamburg, Berlin and Munich. By night, American planes did the same. Loved ones were dying on all sides. Neighborhoods were shattered and burned.

Yet historians tell us that their morale remained intact until the end of the war. They did not crack. They went about the business of reordering their homes and making the best of a horrible situation.

Dr. Dobson

Answers Your Questions



How can we account for this courage in the face of disaster? The difference can be found in our level of expectations. The Germans expected to sacrifice and experience suffering. They were, therefore, prepared for the worst when it came. But we are vulnerable to the slightest frustration because we have been taught that troubles can be avoided. We have permitted our emotions to rule us, and in doing so, we have become mere slaves to our feelings.

QUESTION: Why do people seem to be more conscious of their physical flaws and inadequacies now than in the past? What accounts for the "epidemic" or inferiority?

DR. DOBSON: I believe this tremendous emphasis on physical attractiveness is a by-product of the sexual revolution going on around us. Our society has been erotically supercharged since the mid-1960s when the traditional moral standards and restraints began to collapse.

Television, radio, magazines, movies, billboards, literature and clothing all reflect this unparalleled fascination with sensuality of various sorts.

Obviously, when sex becomes all-important in a society, then each person's sex appeal and charm take on a new social significance. Simply stated, the more steamed up a culture becomes over sex, the more it will reward beauty and punish ugliness.

It is my view that the increased sensuality in America during the '70s and '80s is generating a higher incidence of emotional casualties among people who are intently aware of their inability to compete in the flirtatious game. If beauty represents the necessary currency (the gold coin of worth), then they are undeniably bankrupt.

And, sadly, the most vulnerable victims of this foolish measure of human worth are the little children who are too young to understand, too immature to compensate and too crushed to fight back.

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.



Community Calendar

TUESDAY, MAY 10

Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Wayne After 5 Club, Riley's, 6:30-8:30 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, MAY 11

Redeemer Lutheran Circles
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 guest day, 2 p.m.
United Methodist Women, 2 p.m.
AWANA Club, Armory, 6:45-8:15 p.m.
TOPS 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 12

T&C Club, Alta Baier, 2 p.m.
Support Group for Women, sponsored by Haven House, 7-8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 13

Wayne Woman's Club, Black Knight, 9 a.m. breakfast
Potato bake benefit for Todd Baier, Redeemer Lutheran Church, 5-7 p.m.
Leather and Lace, Wayne City Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

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

MONDAY, MAY 16

F.C.E. (Family & Community Education) meeting
Non-smokers Alcohol Anonymous opening meeting, meeting room, second floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 7 p.m.
Wayne Area Chapter of the Nebraska Home-Based Business Association, Frey Art Studio, 7 p.m.
Ponca After 5 Club, Salem Lutheran Church in Ponca, 7-9 p.m.
Wayne Chapter #194 OES, 7:30 p.m.

Haven House to sponsor weekly support group for women only

Haven House will be sponsoring a weekly support group for women only, beginning Thursday, May 12

in Wayne. The group will run for six weeks and will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Free childcare will be available.

This group will discuss such topics as domestic/dating violence, single parenting, healthy relationships and learning how to access resources. Persons interested are encouraged to register by calling the Haven House office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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



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Wrinkles: Retin-A Really May Help

Retin-A is the trade name for a cream used to treat acne. The cream has been popularized as a "wrinkles cream." It has been suggested that the cream does not help reverse skin aging. Instead, it may irritate the skin and "plump up" wrinkles, making them less noticeable. But, according to a report in the medical journal Hippocrates, Retin-A actually may have a deeper, more lasting effect. The drug may cause increases in a protein responsible for production of collagen, the material that helps keep skin firm. Skin specialists at the University of Michigan treated 15 patients daily for 12 months with Retin-A cream. Other patients received a drug-free substitute. The results were striking. The patients in the Retin-A group had 80 percent more of the collagen forming protein than they did before treatment. Protein levels in the other group fell by 14 percent. The researchers caution that the best way to keep wrinkles at bay is to stay out of the sun.

Second annual prom style show is given at Wayne Care Centre



Cristy McDonald and Dane Jensen.



Jamie Kneifl and Audra Sievers.

The second annual prom style show as held at the Wayne Care Centre with 39 residents attending. Fifteen Wayne students and guests modeled their prom attire before going to the banquet.

Angie Siefken introduced the students to the crowd as they circled the day room.

Students who showed their attire to the residents were Tina Lutt, Kris Sommerfield, Cristy McDonald, Dane Jensen, Aaron Geiger, Larri Bundt, Audra Sievers, Jamie Kneifl, Stacy Sievers, Jermy Stewart, Angie Siefken, Sarah Witkowski, Cody Sobansky, Michelle Ankeny and Mary Ewing.

New Arrivals

BATHKE — Shane and Ella Bathke, Haddam, Kan., a son, Zachary Dillon, May 2, 7 lbs., 2 1/2 oz., Providence Medical Center.

JAGER — Hugh and Christina Jager, Wayne, a son, Sawyer Christian, May 3, 10 lbs., 1 1/2 oz., Providence Medical Center.

BLOWERS — Jeff and Laura Blowers, Wayne, a daughter, Regina Kay, May 4, 5 lbs., 5 oz., Providence Medical Center.



Allen News

Vicki Bupp
635-2216

PRE-SCHOOL GRADUATION
Pre-school graduation will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the United Methodist Church on May 12. Pre-school graduates are Amber and Ross Rastede, Lucas Woodward, Derek Hingst, Christopher Blohm, Brittney Isom, Samantha Schnack and Amanda Marshall. The public is invited to attend.

REHEARSAL
Rehearsal for graduation will take place on Thursday, May 12 at 8:30 a.m. Graduation ceremonies will be held Sunday, May 15 at 2 p.m.

LAST DAY OF SCHOOL
The last full day of school for elementary students will be on Wednesday, May 18. The last day of school for secondary students will be on Friday, May 20, with dismissal at 1 p.m.

DRIVERS EDUCATION
Summer drivers education classes will be offered at the Allen Public School, with 32 hours of instruction, followed by 18 hours of in-car instruction. Cost of the

course is \$80 per student in the Allen district and \$100 for others not currently enrolled for the 1993-94 school year.

Classes will begin on Monday, June 6 and run daily Monday through Friday for two weeks, until June 17.

HOSPITALIZED
It is reported that Corrie Sullivan who is hospitalized at St. Lukes Burn Trauma Unit came through her skin graft surgery and is doing fine.

Irma Woodward has been hospitalized in the Wayne hospital.

Carroll Bingham is hospitalized in the Pender hospital.

The Allen rescue unit was called out last Monday evening to the home of Jim and Jodi Hough in response to their two month old daughter, Alyson. Apparently the baby was having difficulty breathing and rescue personnel transported the baby to an area hospital.

Jennifer Smith, daughter of Joy and Rick Smith broker her arm last weekend when she fell off her horse.

Bridal Shower

Chris Colwell

Chris Colwell of Winside was honored Sunday, April 24 with a miscellaneous bridal shower in her home with 16 guests present. The bride-to-be was presented a heart pin corsage by the hostess Helen Hancock. Several bridal games were played with prizes going to Miss Colwell. An afternoon brunch was served.

Chris and Mike Williams of Wayne will be married May 28 in Wayne. She is the granddaughter of Harry and Mary Colwell of Winside and Mike is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Wayne.

Briefly Speaking

Hospital Auxiliary to have luncheon

WAYNE — The Hospital Auxiliary meeting on Friday, May 20 will be a 12:30 p.m. luncheon for all bazaar workers, given by Providence Medical Center.

The Auxiliary will not have meetings in June, July or August.

Piano recital given at Chapter AZ

WAYNE — PEO Chapter AZ met Tuesday afternoon with Sheryl Lindau. Assisting the hostess were Betty Reeg, Judy Berres and Catherine Williams. Sixteen members attended the meeting.

The program, a recital of music for piano, was presented by Liz Lindau.

The next meeting will be with Marjorie Armstrong on May 17.

Retired School Personnel meet

AREA — The Wayne Area Retired School Personnel met at the Black Knight in Wayne on May 3.

Beulah Atkins, vice president, opened the meeting with a poem, "Count Your Blessings."

Alice Schulte reported on the state candidates for the primary election. Doris Orwig was given an honor by Northeast Community College for teaching adult basic education.

A workshop will be held in Lincoln on June 9. All officers and chairpersons are urged to go.

Vivene Keller introduced Steve and Evelyn Becker of Wisner. Steve showed slides of their trip to the South Sea Islands.

The next meeting will be a potluck supper at the Presbyterian Church in Wayne on July 5 at 6:30 p.m.

Ponca After 5 Club to meet

PONCA — The Ponca Christian Women's After Five Club will meet Monday, May 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Salem Lutheran Church in Ponca. Theme is "Memories Are Made of This."

Area girls and ladies will model prom dresses from now and the past. Music will be by Tara Stark of Ponca.

Speaker is Sharon Magnuson of Elmo, Minn. on "Memories to Last a Lifetime." She is an active wife of a federal judge, mother of five (four adopted), who has undergone a kidney transplant.

Reservations and cancellations may be made to Ruth at 755-2627, Lois at 355-2547 or Grayce at 632-2350. A pre-school nursery is available by reservation.

Business Association to hold meeting

AREA — The Wayne Area Chapter of the Nebraska Home-Based Business Association will meet Monday, May 16 at 7 p.m. at the Frey Art Studio, 620 Logan Street, in Wayne. For more information contact Carlos Frey at 375-2395 or Marvel Rahn at 375-4827.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

LADIES AID

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid met May 4 with 22 members present. Pat Janke, Aid president, called the meeting to order with the LWML Pledge. Arlene Allemann gave devotions "Spring Cleaning."

Bev Hansen led the Bible study "Weary in Well Doing," taken from the LWML Quarterly. The song "Beautiful Savior" was sung. The May visiting committee will be Evelyn Jaeger, Elsie Janke and Margarite Janke. Thank yous were received from the Wayne County Pork Producers, Grace Lutheran Ladies, both of Wayne; Eric Vahlkamp and the Vernon Millers.

The LWML Nebraska District North Convention will be July 9 and 10 at the Red Lion Inn in Omaha. Two delegates are needed from St. Paul's. If you are interested in going, please contact Pat Janke at 585-4796. Anyone interested in making a church float for Old Settlers should contact Mrs. Janke. The Aid will support the project.

A donation was made to Alethea Fale on her endeavor to Tiscovec Slovakia where they will be cleaning and repairing buildings.

Immanuel Lutheran Church of Wakefield was hostess at the LWML Spring Rally April 19. Theme was "What Are You Reaching For."

Hostesses for this meeting were Laura Jaeger and Erna Hoffman.

The next meeting will be June 1 at 1:30 p.m. with Pat Janke and Janice Jaeger as hostesses.

WEBELOS

James Gubbels served treats at the May 3 Webelos Cub Scout meeting. The boys worked on their engineering lesson discussing jobs, bridges and surveying. They made a pulley, spring scale and catapult. The meeting ended with the scout law and oath recited.

The boys will meet again May 17 with all the scouts. Each boy can bring a friend. They will have a pizza party and a 6 p.m. pack meeting.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 10: Awards night, multi-purpose room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 11: Registration and orientation of new seventh graders, 8:45 p.m.; last day of school and graduation practice for seniors.

Thursday, May 12: District track meet, Wayne State College, 10 a.m.; K-6 music program, high school gym, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 13: Junior high track meet, Wayne State College, noon; ACT registration deadline.

Sunday, May 15: Graduation ceremonies, high school gym, 2 p.m.

Monday, May 16: Non-qualifiers track meet, Homer, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 17: Kindergarten, seventh grade and 8-12 grade athletic physicals, high school, beginning at 6 p.m., kindergarten first.

CENTER CIRCLE CLUB

Because of the April 28 snow storm there was no Center Circle Club meeting. The next meeting will be May 19 at 2 p.m. with Shirley Bowers. Roll call is to bring your favorite Bible verse and a confirmation picture if you have one.

NEW LISTINGS



Located in Carroll



1007 Sycamore, New Construction, Immediate Possession



Hillside, New Construction, Possession Soon



421 Nebraska



Former area resident to be in Carroll for a book signing session

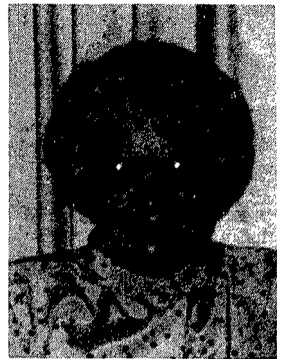
Ione Martens of Grand Island will sign her novel "Savor of the Salt" at a tea sponsored by the Carroll Women's Club at the Carroll auditorium on Saturday, May 14 at 2 p.m. She lived on a farm west of town and is a Carroll High School graduate.

Mrs. Martens' fictional story about 70 years in the lives of Griffith and Mary Brown Evans begins in 1910 with the discussion of Halley's Comet.

The Evans' were married in May of 1924. Their marriage endured in spite of wars and depression. The story about how life was in the early part of the century is written in the style of the times with a setting in a Welsh community.

Mrs. Martens said she wanted to show that life's deepest values are uplifting and real people are neither vulgar nor "stick" figures.

A native Nebraskan, the author



Ione Martens

retired in 1989 from teaching English at Grand Island Senior High School. She promised her students she would write a book when she retired.

Siouxland Blood Bank acknowledges donors

The Siouxland Blood Bank acknowledges the generous donors for their support of the Wayne blood drive held on Thursday, April 28 at Providence Medical Center.

Fifty-five individuals volunteered to donate and 46 points of blood were collected.

The Siouxland Blood Bank cited the following individuals: six gallon donor, LeRoy Spahr; five gallon donor, LeRoy Sievers; four gallon donor, Melia Heft; three

gallon donors, Beverly Ruwe and Roger Meyer; and first time donor, Sue Buryanck.

Pam Masching, donor consultant for the blood bank, issued a special thank you to the Hospital Auxiliary and all the volunteers for helping to make the blood drive a success.

"Our ability to fulfill our commitment to our hospital patients is dependent on the support of local communities like yours," she added.

AMERICAN LEGION

The Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 met May 3 in the Winside Legion Hall with commander J.A. Rademacher presiding. The secretary and treasurer reports were given.

Election of officers was held. All current officers were retained in office. They are Dr. J.A. Rademacher, commander; Dan Jaeger, vice commander; Bob Jensen, adjutant; George Voss, post service officer; Orville Lage, chaplain; Wayne

Denklaus and Ray Jacobsen, treasurers.

Some new flag poles will be put up at the cemetery. The Monday, May 30 Memorial Day program was discussed. Guest speaker will be KTCH manager Mark Ahmann of Wayne. It will be held in the Winside auditorium at 10:30 a.m.

The general public is invited to attend. The next meeting will be Tuesday, June 8 at 8 p.m.

Poppy Day is announced

Mayor Robert Carhart has proclaimed Thursday, May 18 as American Legion Auxiliary Poppy Day.

On Thursday, May 18 the red crepe paper poppy will be offered to the public by the American Legion Auxiliary of Post 43 as a reminder of the sacrifice of thousands of servicemen in four wars. Funds collected on Poppy Day are used to assist needy veterans and their families.

It is a self-help program, for the poppies are handmade in poppy shops run by auxiliary volunteers. In these shops, disabled and hospitalized veterans make the flowers by hand. It is part of a physical and psychological therapy program by veterans for veterans. These poppies are purchased from the shop by the auxiliary and offered to the public for a contribution.

This memorial flower was adopted by the American Legion Auxiliary in 1921 and since that time, programs have been conducted throughout the United States each year.

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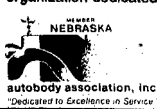
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n. \spoerts\ 1. a source of diversion or recreation. 2. a particular activity (as hunting or athletic game) engaged in for pleasure. 3. persons living up to the ideals of sportsmanship. 4. the object of enjoyment for spectators, fans and newspaper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

Wayne golfers capture invite

The Wayne golf team won the Columbus Lakeview Invitational, Monday at the Columbus Elks Country Club. The Blue Devils fired a 318 team score for an eight stroke advantage over runner-up Columbus Scotus.

Seward placed third with a 333 and Norfolk's reserves were fourth with a 342. Schuyler placed fifth with a 348 and Scotus reserves were sixth with a 351.

Central City finished seventh with a 360 followed by Lakeview with a 384 and Lakeview's reserves with a 428. All four of Wayne's scoring leaders medaled led by junior Nate Salmon was won the invitational with a 76.

Kelly Hammer placed third with a 78 and Jason Carr netted seventh with an 82. Ryan Martin placed eighth with an 82. Ryan Pick's 86 was not included in the team scoring.

"The Elks Country Club would rate as one of the tougher courses

we've played on," Wayne coach Terry Munson said. "We played well with good course management. Again, our team balance was the difference."

Wayne's varsity five-some will travel to compete in the Oakland Invitational on Thursday and while they are seeking to repeat as champs of that tournament, the Wayne reserves will be hosting the NAC Conference Tournament in Wayne.

"We had to make up our minds on how we were going to work this with the Oakland Invite being moved because of bad weather to the same day as conference," Munson said. "We decided to try and defend our crown at Oakland and have our reserves play the conference tourney and the 'B' reserves move up to the 'A' reserve slot in the conference tourney."

Wayne will host the Class B District Golf Tournament on Monday beginning at 9 a.m.

Laurel golfers second in NENAC

LAUREL-The Laurel golf team placed second at the NENAC Conference Golf Tournament in Pierce, Saturday losing to the host team by three strokes, 327-330. Neligh placed third with a 341 and Creighton was fourth with a 349 followed by Plainview, Bloomfield, Randolph and Creighton.

Shane Schuster was medalist in the meet with a 76 and Ben Dahl placed third with a 79. Nic Dahl was third on the team with an 87 and Chad Anderson finished with an 88 while Mark Johnson carded a 91.

"This was our fourth straight year we've had the medalist in this meet," Bears coach Don Helgren said. "Shane played very well after shooting a 40 on the front nine. He came back with an even par 36 and he played conservative in getting that. With three holes to go he was three-under par but bogeyed out for the 36."

Helgren also said the Bears 156 team score on the back nine was the best nine-hole score of the season for Laurel.

Wayne reserve linksters down Wakefield

WAYNE-The Wayne reserve golf team edged Wakefield's varsity, 177-191 last Thursday in Wakefield. Alex Salmon was medalist with a 41 while Terry Hamer and Brent Geiger each carded 45's. Adam Diediker and Scott Olson each had a 46.

Wakefield was led by Todd Gilliland and Cory Coble with 45's while Austin Lueth finished with a 48. Jason Thiel rounded out the team scoring with a 53.

Wayne's "B" reserves also won over Wakefield, 181-228. Erik Wiseman led the Blue Devils with a 42 while Brandon Novak carded a 43. Carl Smuelson and Kurtis Keller rounded out the team scoring with a 47 and 49, respectively. Travis Rouse led Wakefield with a 54 while Andy Muller fired a 56. Tyler Peters, Kent Thompson and Mike Rischmueller finished with 59's.

Summer sign-ups being offered

WAYNE-The City of Wayne Recreation-Leisure Services Department will be holding its Annual Pre-registration Days at the City Auditorium for all summer activities (swimming, swim lessons, purchase of season passes, baseball, softball, golf, tennis, sand volleyball, and park recreation) on three different days.

Wednesday, May 11 from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Thursday, May 12 from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 5-8 p.m. and Friday, May 13 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. are the designated times for pre-registration.

Parents and participants in all Recreation activities must sign and return release waiver forms prior to the first day of activities. Waiver forms will be available during this pre-registration. For more information contact the Recreation-Leisure Services Office at 375-4803.

Elementary track meet set

WAYNE-The Annual Lions Club Wayne County Elementary Track Meet for grades 1-6 will be held Saturday, May 14 at the high school track. All children in Wayne County, regardless of what school they attend, are eligible for this meet.

The meet will start at 10 a.m. and will end around 2 p.m. Those that have not received entry blanks are asked to contact Dale Hochstein at 375-3150 during school hours or Dan Fehringer at 375-2230. Forms are due in at the high school by Tuesday, May 10.

Wayne second at NAC meet

The Wayne track teams competed in the Northern Activities Conference Track Meet, Saturday in Pierce with the girls placing second with 51 points and the boys tying for second with O'Neill with 61 points.

Angie Hudson was the only double winner for the girls as she swept the 100 and 200 meter dashes with times of 13.3 and 28.1 but Tami Schluns set a new conference record in the 3200 where she was clocked in 12:17.

Schluns added a second in the 1600 with a 5:48.9 effort and Jenny Thompson placed second in the 300 hurdles in 49.6. Mel Lage placed runner-up to Schluns in the 3200 with a 12:33.7 time and the 1600 relay team of Katie Lutt, Thompson, Hudson and Schluns placed second in 4:24.7.

Wayne's sprint relay placed third in 54.2 with Sandy Burbach, Beth Meyer, Thompson and Hudson while the 3200 relay team placed third in 12:31.4 with Audra Sievers, Robyn Sebade, Kristine Kopperud and Mary Ewing. Lage added a third in the 1600 with a 6:01.3 time and Thompson placed fourth in the 100 hurdles with a 17.5 effort.

Sievers placed fourth in both weight events after throws of 28-8.5 in the shot put and 81-2 in the discus and Tammy Teach was fifth in the shot put with a 28-4 effort. Anne Wiseman placed fifth in the 3200 in 13:11.2 and Lutt placed fifth in the 400 with a 66.4 clocking. Burbach rounded out the scoring with a fifth in the 200 in 29.5.

"We knew South Sioux would run away with first place," coach Dale Hochstein said. "We were hoping to be able to go for second and we did a nice job of doing that."

South Sioux scored 114 points to easily out-distance the runner-up

Blue Devils while O'Neill placed third with 41 and Hartington Cedar Catholic was fourth with 22.

THE BOYS were led by Nate Stednitz who won golds in the 400, 1600 and as the anchor of the winning 3200 relay. Stednitz was timed in 51.4—a personal best in the 400 and he followed that up with a personal best time of 4:46.7 in the 1600. The 3200 relay team of Stednitz, Matt Blomenkamp, Robert Bell and Chris Headley was timed in 8:40.6.

Jeff Hamer won the shot put with a 51-2.5 toss and Andy Witkowski threw a personal best, 151-6 in the discus for first place. Stednitz added a second in the 200 meter dash at 24.2 and Hamer placed second in the discus after a toss of 120-4. Blomenkamp ran a personal best time of 2:07.8 in the 800 for third and Joe Lutt long-jumped 19-8 for third.

Clint Dyer sprinted to a third place time of 24.21 in the 200 and Headley ran a personal best 4:53.5 in the 1600 for third. Wayne's sprint relay and 1600 relay teams placed third with times of 49.8 and 3:48 while Spencer Stednitz placed fourth in the 1600 with a 5:01.7 clocking.

Dyer ran a personal best 54.0 in placing fourth in the 400 and Meyer ran a personal best, 12:24.6 in placing fourth in the 3200. Witkowski placed fourth in the shot put with a 40-5 toss.

"The boys used this great day to compete well and improve on personal bests," coach Dan Fehringer said. "We are peaking at the right time as districts approach."

South Sioux also won the boys team title with 100 points while Wayne and O'Neill tied with 61. Hartington Cedar Catholic netted 21 points.

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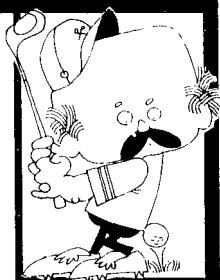
Men's Pros	
13.....	10.5
Tim Keller,	
Clyde Flowers,	
Jerry Dorcay	
05.....	9
14.....	8
02.....	8
09.....	7
10.....	6
03.....	6
15.....	6
17.....	5.5
01.....	5
06.....	5
11.....	5
18.....	5
19.....	4.5
16.....	4
12.....	4
07.....	4
04.....	4
08.....	3.5

Men's Cons	
20.....	8.5
Ken Dahl,	
Ray Murray,	
Lyle Garvin	
30.....	8.5
Pat Garvin,	
Kevin Patterson,	
Robert Krugman	
23.....	8
37.....	8
34.....	7.5
26.....	7
27.....	7
36.....	7
24.....	6.5
29.....	6.5
33.....	6
21.....	5.5
31.....	5.5
35.....	5.5
31.....	5
38.....	4.5
32.....	4
22.....	4
25.....	2.5

A League Low Scores: Doug Rose, 36; Jeff Beckman, 37; Bob Reeg, 37; Ken Dahl, 38; Tim Hill, 38; Eldon Hutchison, 39; Tim Hamer, 39; Phil Griess, 39; Kelly Hansen, 39.

B League Low Scores: Kevin Patterson, 39; Garry Poutre, 41; Dave Swanson, 41; Eric Rasely, 41; Steve Meyer, 41; John Anderson, 42; Pat Gross, 43; Larry Lindsay, 43; Adolph Hingst, 43.

C League Low Scores: Robert Backman, 40; Pat Riesberg, 42; Dan Bowers, 44; Fred Gildersleeve, 44; Lowell Heggemeyer, 45; Lowell Olson, 47; Stan Stednitz, 48; Dick Hitchcock, 48; Bob Dyer, 49.



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MEMBER FDIC

Wayne Junior High track teams compete in Pierce

The Wayne Junior High track teams competed in the Conference Track Meet in Pierce, Saturday with the girls winning the team title for the second straight year with 52.5 points. O'Neill was second with 46 and South Sioux was third with 35.5.

The 800 meter relay team of Brooke Parker, Stacey Langemeier, Alycia Jorgensen and Gayle Olson set a conference record with a 1:58 clocking and Sara Kinney was a double winner in the 800 and 1600 meter runs with times of 2:35.5 and 6:00.0.

Rebecca Dorcay won the shot put with a throw of 25-11.5 and

Jessica Raveling won the 400 meter dash in 67.4. Lisa Walton placed runner-up in the 100 hurdles in 18.4 and the 1600 in 6:25.1 while Molly Linster finished second in the 800 in 2:43.9.

Langemeier was clocked in 30.1 for second place in the 200 meter dash and Dorcay added a second in the discus with a 76-4 toss. Wayne's sprint relay placed second in 57.4 with Parker, Langemeier, Jorgensen and Olson and the 1600 relay team was second in 4:39.7 with Carla Kemp, Raveling, Linster and Lindsay Baack.

Linster placed third in the 400 in 68.3 and Olson finished fourth in

the 400 in 100 meter dash in 14.7. Parker placed fourth in the 200 in 30.9 and Tara Hart was clocked in 2:51.1 for fourth in the 800. Brandy Frevert was fourth in the high jump at 4-2 and Mindy McLean was fourth in the shot put with a 22-8.5 toss.

"It was a complete team effort by the girls," coach Roger Reikofski said. "We have a very competitive team and they deserve a lot of credit for making themselves conference champs—again."

The boys placed second with 43 points, placing behind South Sioux with 70. O'Neill placed third with 32. Brad Maryott was an individual double winner for Wayne with a 12.1 clocking in the 100 and 19-4.5 leap in the long jump.

The 800 meter relay team won in a time of 1:45.1 and Justin Thede won the high jump with a 5-4 leap. Ryan Dahl placed second in the 110 hurdles in 19.2 and Robbie Sturm was second in the 200 in 29.8. Matt Meyer placed second in the triple jump at 32-3.5 and the 800 meter run with a 2:17.2 effort and the sprint relay team was second in 56.5.

Third places went to Magnuson in the high jump at 4-8 and Thede in the triple jump at 32-3. David Ensz placed fourth in the 1600 in 5:38.2 and Nissen was fourth in the 200 in 29.91. Rethwisch tossed the discus 88-8 for fourth and Siefken put the shot 32-11 for fourth.

The Wayne coaching staff would like to thank all the parents, coaches and fans who helped run the meet.

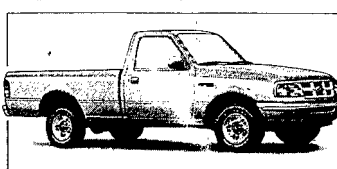
Wayne sports banquet set

WAYNE-The Annual Wayne Blue Devil Athletic Banquet is slated for Tuesday, May 17 at Wayne State. Recognition of spring letter winners will be announced prior to dinner. Following dinner the introduction of all athletes will be announced by Ron Carnes followed by this year's guest speaker, Gerry Gdowski—former quarterback for the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

The special awards ceremony will follow with the following presentations being made: Terry Johnson Award, Scholar Athlete Award, Wayne County Law Enforcement Award, Master Sports Award, Moller Award and the Outstanding Boys and Girls Athlete Awards.

Tickets can be purchased at the First National Bank, State National Bank, Farmers & Merchants State Bank or the High School.

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Top Mom chamber coffee

Last Friday's chamber coffee honored the area's top mom's as selected through their children's essay's in a recent contest sponsored by the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce. Sandy Bartling emceed the special program.

Iowans killed in West Point

WEST POINT, Neb. (AP) -- Two Iowa men are dead in a semitrailer truck accident in West Point, the Cuming County attorney said Friday.

County Attorney Thomas Donner said Albert Vangorp, 67, and his 45-year-old stepson Donald Kleinwolerink, both of Sheldon,

Iowa, were killed when the semi Vangorp apparently was driving overturned while making a turn at

the intersection of U.S. Highway 275 and Nebraska Highway 32 on the south edge of West Point.

Police said neither man was wearing a seat belt when the accident occurred about 10:10 p.m. CDT Thursday. Vangorp was pronounced dead at the scene, while

Kleinwolerink died early Friday after being transported to an Omaha hospital.

The deaths raise the number of

people killed on Nebraska roads this year to 87, compared with 71 by May 6, 1993.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

TOPS

Members of TOPS Ne 589 met May 2 for their weekly meeting.

A new tulip contest began and will run for 12 weeks. For this week, members are to exercise three days.

Meetings will be held on Wednesdays beginning May 11 at 5:30 p.m. New members and guests are always welcome. For more information call 286-4425.

CONSTRUCTION

Winside High School Construction Class for the upcoming school year are looking for projects in the Winside community such as a garage, utility shed, etc. These projects need to be lined up by June 25, so if you want more information contact instructor Bill Dalton at 286-4582 or 286-4217.

PINOCHLE CLUB

Elsie Janke hosted the April 29 GT Pinochle Club with two guests, Arlene Rabe and Henrietta Jensen. Prizes were won by Elta Jaeger and Marie Herrmann. The next meeting will be Friday, May 13 at Ella Millers.

SENIOR CITIZENS

A celebration of spring was held at the May 2 Winside Senior Citizens pot luck dinner. Approximately 25 attended and all May birthdays were honored with cake made by Lorraine Prince. Cards were played for entertainment. The next meeting will be Monday, May 9 in the Legion Hall at 2 p.m. All seniors are welcome to attend. Snacks are to be brought.

LIBRARY BOARD

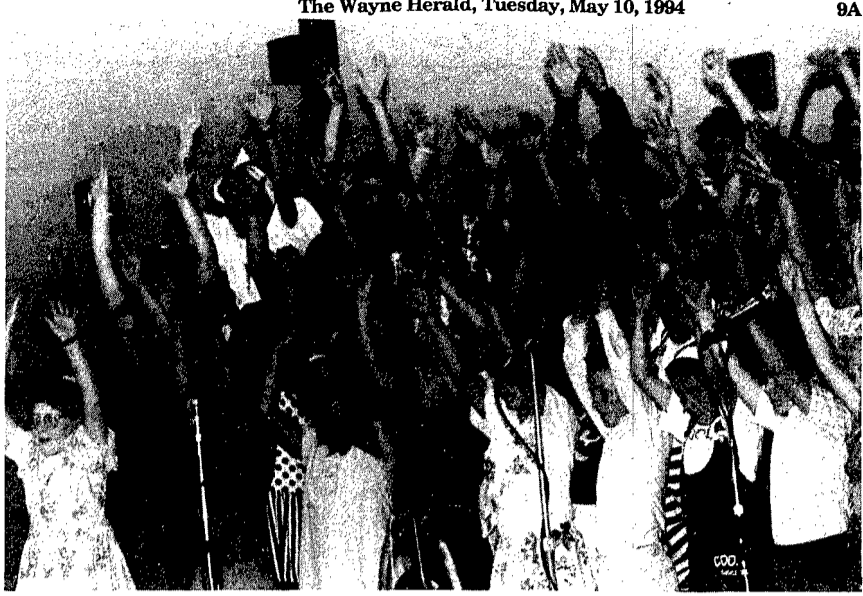
All Board of Trustees were present for the May 2 Winside Public Library meeting. The secretary and treasurer reports were given. The librarian report showed 443 items loaned of which 169 were adult and 274 were childrens. There were two new readers.

New books have been received and donations of used books. The jump start program was discussed. National Library Week was observed April 17 with pencils and books given out, a coffee held at Lee and Rosies and a book door prizes going to Jean Gahl.

There will be new summer hours beginning now. They will be

The sounds of Spring

Wayne's fourth grade students sang "Rag Mop" in their finale of the Kindergarten through fourth grade Spring Music Program, Monday night at the high school. Each class sang two songs under the direction of Cheryl Kopperud.



Mondays from 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesdays from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

The summer reading program was discussed. Theme will be "Books Make the World Go Round." It will run from June 13 through July 25 with no program on July 4. Letters will be sent home from school with the youth.

The trustees submitted a budget to the village board for their approval.

The next meeting will be Monday, June 6 at 7:30 p.m.

CORRECTION

Winside kindergarten seventh grade and eighth through 12th grade sports physicals will be held Tuesday, May in the Winside High School at 6 p.m. and not May 16 as previously announced. Anyone needing more information should call the school.

NEW BOOKS

The following books have been added to the Winside Public Library for your reading pleasure:

Large Print Books: Vol 2 Readers Digest Condensed Books: "Payment in Full" (& 2 others), Henry Denker: Vol. 3 Rdrs. Dig. Cond. Bks: "The Firm" (& 2 others), John Grisham; Vol. 1, 1993, Rdrs. Dig. Cond. Bks: "Night Over Water" (& 2 others), Ken Follet; Vol. 3, 1993, Rdrs. Dig. Cond. Bks: "The World is my Home", James A. Michner; "Rebecca", Daphne Du

Maurier; Vol. 2, 1992, Rdrs. Dig. Cond. Bks: "Something to Hide" (& 2 others), Patricia Robinson; Vol. 5, 1992, Rdrs. Dig. Cond. Bks: "Cat Who Moved a Mountain", Lilian Jackson Braun; Vol. 5, 1993, Rdrs. Dig. Cond. Bks: "The Pelican Brief" (& 2 others), John Grisham; "Bad Love", Jonathan Kellerman; "Accident", Danielle Steel; "Heartbeat", Danielle Steel; "Daybreak", Belva Plain.

Other books: Crowns of Chicago Series: "Homeland", John Jakes; "Gai-Jin", James Clavel; "HIV" R.D. Westaway, Ph.D., M.P.H.; "Between Friends", Sheila Carrigue; Baby-sitters Club Super Spec #10: "Sea City, Here We Come!", Ann M. Martin; "The Coelura", Anne McCaffrey; "Jurassic Park", Michael Crichton; "Shanghai", William Marshall; "King of the Road", Paul Hemphill; "World's End", James Conaway; "The Embassy House", Nicholas Proffitt; Kismet #73: "King's Ransom", Sharon Sala; Kismet #75: "Rainbows and Love Songs", Catherine Sellers; Kismet #97: "The Stillman Curse", Peggy Morse; Kismet #98: "Baby Makes Five", Lacey Danger; Kismet #99:

"Moon Showers", Laural Phillips; Kismet #127: "Forever Joy", Lacey Dancer; Kismet #128: "Lady in Black", Christine Dodd.

"Outlander", Diana Gabaldon; The Dark Tower II: "The Drawing of the Three" Steven King; "The Secret Pilgrim", John LeCarre; "The Bourne Ultimatum", Robert Ludlum; "Trevaune", Robert Ludlum; "Most of my Patients are Animals", Robert M. Miller; "Tales of the Wolf", Lawrence Sanders; "The Cat Who Walks Through Walls", "I Will Fear No Evil", "The Man who Sold the Moon" "Stranger in a Strange Land" "Time Enough for Love", all by Robert A. Heinlein; "The Invaders Plan", L.Ron Hubbard; "The Rowan", Anne McCaffrey; "The Man-Kzin Wars", Larry Niven; "Dog Training My Way", Barbara Woodhouse; "The Great Gatsby", F. Scott Fitzgerald; "Complete book of Showers and Engagement Parties", JoAnn Leeming and Margaret Gleeson; "Beautiful Joe", Marshall Saunders;

"Rabbit Raising", Paul S. Sawin; "Fox Trapping" and "Mink Trapping" by A.R. Harding.

"The Science of Trapping", E. Kreps; "Companion Planting and Pictures", Cornel Adam Lengyel; "The Late Great Planet Earth" Hal Lindsey; "Capable of Honor", Allen Drury; "Crocheting for the Home", Margaret Ramsay and Sondra Miller; "Flower Arranging", Better Homes and Gardens; "Gifts to Make Yourself", Better Homes and Gardens; "Home Sweet Tree"

"Big Red Kite" "Learn to Share" "On Time" by Stan and Jan Berenstain; "National Geographic: Wildlands for Wildlife", Noel Gove; "National Geographic: Wildlands for Wildlife", Noel Gove; "National Geographic: Exploring Valleys", "National Geographic: nature's World of Wonders" National Geographic: America's Hidden Corners" "National Geographic: Alaska's Magnificent Parklands" all Nat'l Geo. Society; "The U.S. Army", Henry I. Kurtz; "The U.S. Navy" and "The U.S. Air Force" by Rose Blue and Corinne J. Naden.

The Library Card

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

Our lost and found shelf has had so many articles on it we had to find a box to hold them all! These have been around awhile and we would like to find the owners soon or we will have to throw them out. Do any of these sound familiar?

One bicycle helmet - child sized; one blue knit stocking cap with black and blue mittens; four pair of sun glasses (one pair looks as if it could be a prescription pair); one pair dark gray gloves with leader trim (adult); one toy car; one pair child's red knit gloves; one hand calculator (Sharp) solar cell; one purple pen; several color photographs (people and house); one Berenstain Bears book bag with 2 pair of sun glasses in it; one child's denim jacket, size 10 (name in collar); one small pink sport bag with three zip pockets outside, bag has small notebook and box of markers and several small toys inside; one pair of child's purple socks; one small water pistol; one small car - Santa driving; one child's pin - yellow rabbit with blue ears; two winter gloves and a small knit mitten without mates; one Super Bowl Superman card of Anthony Munoz-T. Bengals. Ask at the desk for a look!

Our book sale is continuing. Items left on sale are now half-price. As they say on TV, this offer is for a limited time only! Remember, there are children's books in the back room downstairs on sale, also.

Several new books on tape are now ready to circulate. "Schindler's List" by Thomas Kenneally; "Without Remorse" by Tom Clancy; "Disclosure" by Michael Crichton; "The Pearl" by John Steinbeck.

We recently purchased a new art print for our collection, "Peach Blossoms in the Crau" by Vincent Van Gogh. All art prints in the library may be checked out for two months.

Three items of historical interest were recently framed and now hang on the east wall of the library. (1) A letter written to Mrs. John T. Bressler on Feb. 10, 1910 by a secretary to Andrew Carnegie concerning a request for funds for a library building. (2) A contract between the City of Wayne and Charlotte M. White designated her as the City Librarian, dated Aug. 1, 1911. (3) A resolution by the City Council of Wayne to impose a tax of \$900 to maintain the library. Signed and notarized Jan. 29, 1912. These items came from our archives and were deemed important enough to preserve in a more permanent way.

Some of the new books on the shelves: "Zlata's Diary" by Zlata Filipovic; "Outdoor Furniture" by Bill Hylton, "Complete Outdoor Building Book" by Donald L. Meyer, "K Is For Killer" by Sue Grafton, "Schindler's List" by Thomas Kenneally, "Ann-Margaret: My Story" by Ann-Margaret, "A History of God" by Karen Armstrong, "On Dangerous Ground" by Jack Higgins, "Lovers" by Judith Krantz. Memorial Day is Monday, May 30. The Library will be closed that day. Summer hours go into effect on Tuesday, May 31. Monday through Friday, 1 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Watch the paper for information about our Summer Reading Program coming soon! "Books Make The World Go Round," with fun, books, contests for children pre-school to sixth grade.

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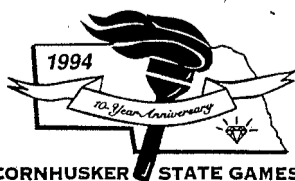
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Forty-three sports... statewide torch run... opening ceremonies... barbecue picnic... There's something for everyone in this Nebraska amateur sports festival!

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CORNHUSKER STATE GAMES

Nebraska's Amateur Sports Festival



Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
565-4569

CONFIRMATIONS

Jim and Judy Miller hosted a dinner May 1 at their home honoring their daughter Amy's confirmation at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Norfolk. Special guests were her sponsors Fred and Judith Outen of Norfolk and her grandparents Melvin and Annette Miller and Lorna Fundum of Battle Creek. Other guests included Becky Marshall and Collin of Lincoln; Keith and Ronelle Woodward, Shannon, Luke and Jake of Concord; Pastor Ronald and Judy Holling and Keith and Karen Verbicky, Mike, Liz, Sarah, Rachel and Keith of Norfolk; Randy and Behind Prauner of Battle Creek; and Melissa and Megan Miller of Hoskins.

Stan and Cindy Nathan hosted a dinner at their home May 1 in honor of their daughter Kelly's confirmation at Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk. Special guests were her sponsors Clark Schmidt of Billings, Mont. and Shirley James

of Oklahoma City, Okla. and her grandparents Ann Nathan of Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schmidt of Wisner. Other guests included Lorraine Mach of Watonga, Okla.; Esther Peck of Omega, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Steinkamp and family of Wall Lake, Iowa; Pat and Lisa Schmidt of Billings, Mont.; Jennifer James of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Roger Schmidt of Wisner; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sorenson of Bancroft; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hinrich of Pender; Evelyn Kleensang, Lisa Kuske and Diane Drews and family of Norfolk; and Ione Kleensang, Kim and Justin Nathan, Abby Borgman and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Kleensang and family, all of Hoskins. Afternoon visitors were Russ and Diane Doffin and family and Rochelle Sellin and family of Hoskins.

Phil and Elaine Scheurich entertained for dinner May 1 in honor of their son Lynn's confirmation at Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk. Special guests were his sponsors

L.G. Handke, Dorothy Hill and Nancy Whisinnand of Norfolk and John Scheurich of Hoskins and his grandmothers Ruby Zohner of Battle Creek and Lydia Scheurich of Pierce. Other guests were Gene Zohner of Battle Creek and Marc Whisinnand and family of Norfolk. Afternoon guests were Pastor William Herring and Marian Nitz of Norfolk, Arden and Doris Smith of Battle Creek and Roger Langenberg, Mary Heberer and Avis Krueger of Hoskins. The special confirmation cake was baked by Felma Falk of Norfolk.

Bill and Nancy Staub hosted a dinner at their home on May 1 honoring their son Matthew's confirmation at Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk. Special guests were his sponsors Roger and Deb Hoffart of Osmond and Barb Carmichael of Norfolk and his grandmother Winifred Staub of Plainview. Other guests included Kathy Carmichael, Kristy Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Rob

Carmichael and Pam Schneider and boys of Norfolk; Bryan and Sandy Prenosil of Lincoln; Stan Hoffart of Yankton; Glen Hoffart of Osmond; and Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Hoffart and family of Pierce. Afternoon guests were Lisa Kuske, Mr. and Mrs. Von Portwood, Orville Broekemeier and Marlin and Esther Behren of Norfolk; Jim and Margaret Broekemeier of Osmond and Pastor and Mrs. James Nelson and family of Hoskins.

FELLOWSHIP DINNER

A Fellowship dinner was held following services at the Peace United Church of Christ May 1 to welcome the Rev. and Mrs. Olin Belt. And in appreciation to all members of the congregation. Also honored were interim pastors Julius Rechterman and Brice Wiley. The Rev Belt will serve as pastor of the Church beginning May 1.

HOSKINS SENIORS

The Hoskins Seniors met at the firehall April 26 for an afternoon of cards. Grace Fenske was coffee chairman for the no-host lunch. Card prizes went to Lucia Strate, Nona Wittler and Pete Fenske.

Elsie Hinzman will be in charge of arrangements for the next meeting on May 17.

Mrs. Kyle Droscher and Caleb of Kansas City, Mo. were among visitors in the Alvin Wagner home during the past week. Mr. Wagner returned home April 19 from Immanuel Hospital in Omaha, where he had been a patient for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dahms of Hornick, Iowa, were May 1 visitors in the Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gutzman home.

Lorraine Mach of Watonga, Okla. and Esther Peck of Omega, Okla. were April 29 weekend guests in the Ann Nathan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Krause left May 2 for their home at Belen, N.M. after spending a week visiting in the Lucille Krause home and other area relatives. On Saturday night they attended the wedding of Chris Krause and Teresa Fleming at the United Methodist Church in Norfolk. On Sunday they attended Confirmation services at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins where Benjamin Krause was one of the confirmands.

Students run radio station

Several area youth have completed the spring semester by serving as director for KWSC-FM, the campus radio station at Wayne State College.

They are Pat McGuire, program director, Greenville, Iowa; Ray Huse, music director, Omaha; Brian Anderson, news and public affairs director, Laurel; Staci Monk, promotions director, Sioux City, Iowa; Andy Long, sports director, Omaha; and Jennifer Glines, operations and finance director, Plattsmouth.

Youth gain at WSC-TV

Several area youth have completed the spring semester by serving as managers for KWSC-TV, the campus television station at Wayne State College.

They are Todd Steckelberg, general manager, Sheldon, Iowa; Andrea Keck, manager/public affairs, Norfolk; and Andy Long, sports manager, Omaha.

Wayne Stater managers end

Several area youth have completed the spring semester by serving as managers for The Wayne Stater, the student newspaper at Wayne State College.

They are Sarah Glinemann, managing editor, Wayne; Jennifer Naber, assistant managing editor, Denison, Iowa; and Todd Steckelberg, advertising manager, Sheldon, Iowa.



Hoskins Garden Club officers are shown with their 40th anniversary cake. They are, left to right, Elsie Hinzman, Christine Lueker and Nona Wittler.

Hoskins Garden Club celebrates anniversary

The Hoskins Garden Club observed their 40th anniversary with a noon salad bar luncheon at the Hoskins fire hall on Friday, April 29. Eight members and 12 guests attended.

Christine Lueker, president, welcomed the guests and presented a corsage to Loretta Kiesau of Norfolk, a charter member, and to Laura Ulrich of Sioux City, a former long-time member.

Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale
287-2728

JUNIOR ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

Thirty-four students from grades seven through nine presented their science at the Junior Academy of Science at Wayne State College recently. Jessica Sharpnack was one of five students in the junior division of the competition to be chosen to present their project at the State Academy at Lincoln April 22 and 23 at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Over 200 research papers were presented by students and faculty members from colleges and universities across the state. Junior and senior high school students also presented papers at the State Academy on Friday.

To qualify for the Wayne State College science event the students had to earn a superior rating at the local science fair. Attending the Wayne State College event were, Justin Meyer, Lindsey Jensen, Ronda Doescher, Julie Schroeder, Pam Hurst, Javanah Bebee, Katie Hoffman, Tara Anderson, Adam Boeckenhauer, Susan Brudigam, Katie Wilbur, Mindy Anderson, Jenny Sandhal, Kristen Preston, Bree Oswald, Jessica Sharpnack, Kristi Gustafson, Amanda Wirth, Sara Mattes, Josh Hohn, TJ Walsh, Kevin Johnson, Jared Baker, Adam Ulrick, Darin Hartman, Brian Matts, Keith Keim, Brandon Kai, Jason Thiel, Austin Brown, Erik Haglund, Jennifer Simpson, and Jennifer Green.

Receiving superior ratings at Wayne were Adam Boeckenhauer, Brandon Kai, Javanah Bebee, Katie Hoffman, Jennifer Simpson, Darin Hartman, Keith Keim, Susan Brudigam, Kristi Gustafson, Jared Baker, Brian Mattes, Jessica Sharpnack, Amanda Wirth and Sara Mattes.

The other students all received excellent ratings.

ALUMNI ROUNDUP

An alumni committee is busy finalizing plans for an all school alumni "roundup" on July 2. The event is planned to be casual as the name "roundup" suggests. The meal will be served by Central Catering of Hawarden, Iowa and will be picnic style, so the committee suggests alumni and their guests dress informally and be comfortable.

The committee also noted that the food will not be prepared in the school, so hopefully this should help keep the building cooler.

Deadline to reserve tickets for the reunion in May 15. Alumni are encouraged to send in their reservations as soon as possible if you have not done so.

A special anniversary cake was cut and served by Christine Lueker.

The president introduced Addie Scheve of Norfolk, who showed slides and spoke on "He Says It With Flowers."

Decorations were in the club colors of yellow and brown, with the club flower, the yellow rose and yellow candles centering each table.

The club is planning a tour for their next meeting on May 26.

Questions about the event may be directed to alumni officers who are Ken Thomsen, president at 287-2514; Terry Borg, vice president, 287-2748; Denise Simpson, secretary, 287-2468 and Bonnie Bressler, treasurer, 287-2465.

For out of town guests who need a motel room for the weekend, the committee suggests on the three motels in Wayne. They are Super 8 at 375-4898; KD Inn at 375-1770 or the Club House Inn at 375-7060.

EASTERN STAR

The Golden Rod Chapter #106, Order of the Eastern Star met for its regular monthly meeting on April 5 in the Wakefield Masonic/Eastern Star Hall. Worthy Matron pro-tem Karen Jones opened the meeting.

Under communications a thank-you from Sharon Loftis, District Grand Supervisor, for the courtesies extended to her during her day on instruction was read; Wayne Chapter #194 will host a Friendship Night on April 11; Home representative Day is April 16; seventy people have been nominated for the Grand Chapter's Rose award.

"Let Our Light Shine" pins were available for purchase for Bonnie Bressler, Mary Lou Erickson from Wisner, who will be the new Worthy Grand Matron, has invited Star members to ride a chartered bus to Grand Chapter. If anyone is interested, contact Bonnie Bressler.

Charlene Schroeder and Alvin Sundell, chairpersons for the soup supper, thanked everyone for their help and time that enabled the event to be a success. Norma Byers and Bonnie Bressler will coordinate the presentation of the Star's awarding a \$200 scholarship to a graduating senior this year.

The Charter was draped in memory of past Worthy Grand Patron, Clifford Nelson.

Hostesses were Kathleen Muller and Sharon Crossdale.

Next month a program by a representative from the Diamond Center in Wayne will be presented before the Chapter opens. Hosts will be the Pender ladies with Mary Lou Reeger as chairwomen. May baskets will also be exchanged.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary met in regular session at the Legion Hall April 11. Seven members and six officers were present. President Sharon Salmon called the meeting to order. Chaplain Famy Johnson led opening activities.

Community Service committee reported that auxiliary members served as ushers at the Easter sunrise services.

The Auxiliary has 94 paid memberships. The unit goal was 97.

The scholarship committee will present a \$200 scholarship to a senior at graduation.

Linda Anderson and Nancy Schulz are seeking candidates for offices for the coming year. Gold Star members will be honored at the May meeting with Bonnie Bressler chairperson.

Poppy Day will be observed May 13 and 14 with Vernetta Busby, Linnea Olson and Irene Schulz in charge.

Auxiliary project reports were discussed. The new membership packets will be handed to chairman, Sharon Boatman.

Willie Gustafson served lunch assisted by Emily Gustafson.

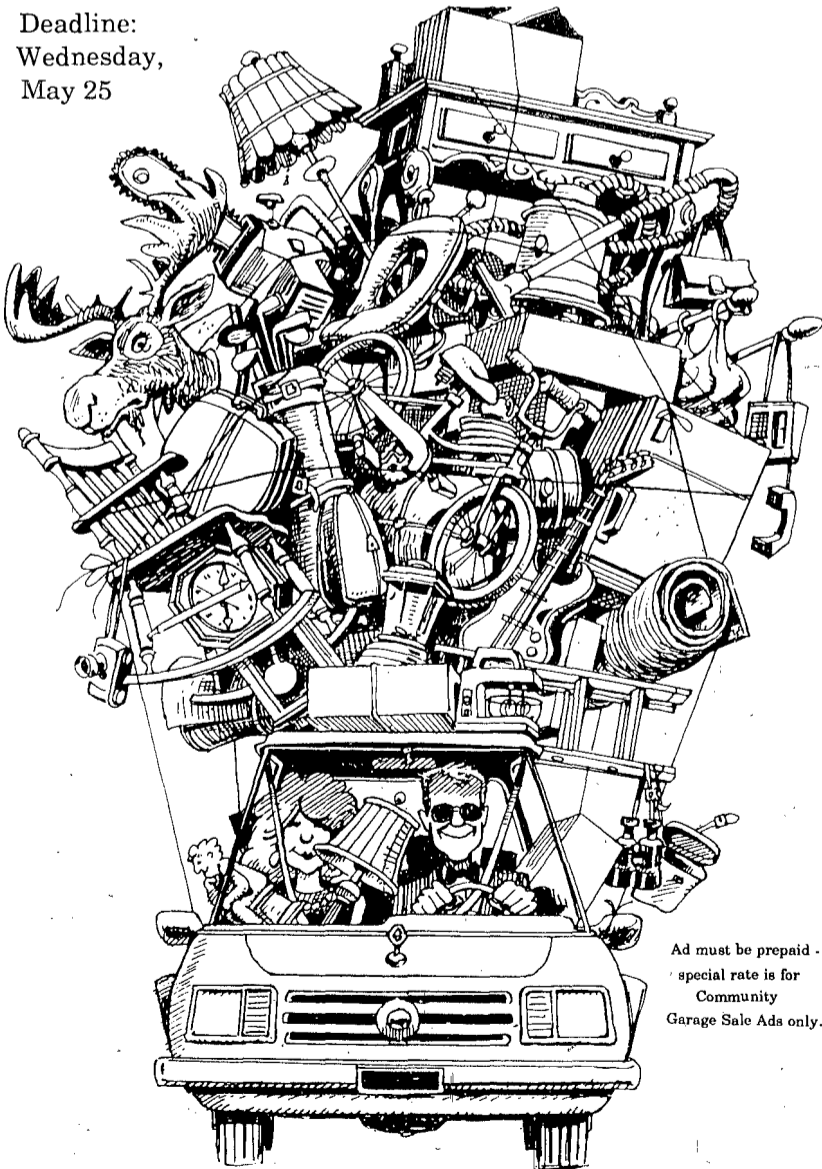
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Northeast Nebraskans

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

MAY 10, 1994

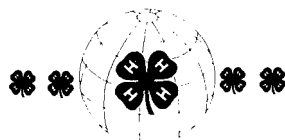
WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B

Make a difference in 4-H

Making a Difference as a 4-H Judge, a training for persons interested in judging 4-H fair exhibits, will be held Tuesday, June 14 from 10:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., according to Lynda Cruickshank, Extension Educator.

Participants will learn to evaluate fair exhibits, practice providing feedback to exhibitors, explore ways to handle difficult situations and network with other judges. The



training is designed for both experienced and new judges.

Workshops on photography, design principles in clothing and

home environment projects, educational exhibits such as posters and displays, food and nutrition projects and professionalism in judging will be offered. Each participant will choose three workshops to attend, said Cruickshank.

Making a Difference as a 4-H Judge will be offered simultaneously in seven Nebraska locations. They are Ainsworth High School, Ainsworth; Buffalo County Extension Office, Kearney; Northeast Research and Extension Center, Concord; Dodge County Extension Office, Fremont; Lancaster County Extension Office, Lincoln; West Central Research and Extension Center, North Platte; and Panhandle Research and Extension Center, Scottsbluff.

The registration fee for the training is \$10 before May 25. Late registrations will be accepted until June 8, but require a \$15 fee. Lunch is included in the fee.

For more information and an application form, contact the Wayne County Extension Office at 375-3310.

Computer courses offered

Four computer courses will be offered in the Division of Business through Wayne State College's Extended Campus this summer.

Introduction to Microsoft Works for Windows will be offered Monday and Wednesday evenings, May 16, 18, 23 and 25.

Introduction to Windows Applications will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings June 7, 9, 14 and 16. A second session of Introduction to Windows Applica-

tions will be offered July 12, 14, 19 and 21.

Introduction to WordPerfect for Windows will be offered Monday and Wednesday evenings July 18, 20, 25 and 27.

All classes will be held from 6 to 9:45 p.m. in Connell Hall, room 110 on campus.

To register, contact Wayne State College's Extended Campus Office, 375-7217.



Tree City Honors

For the third year in a row, the city of Wayne received "Tree City" honors from the state for efforts to maintain and expand the community's urban forest. Shown at the recent recognition ceremonies in Lincoln at which the city was presented with a Tree City flag are Dr. Gary Hergenrader, head state forester; Harold Reynolds, in charge of the Wayne tree program; State Sen. Pat Engel, Vern Schulz, Wayne public works director, and Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson.

N.E. braskans in the News

Receives degree

Stacey Lynn McEvoy of Wayne is expected to receive her degree during the 122nd University of Kansas commencement May 15. The daughter of Tony and Carolyn McEvoy. She will receive her bachelors degree in civil engineering.

The KU class of 1994 numbers more than 6,220 and includes more than 2,300 who completed degree work last summer and fall terms. About 4,700 graduates and candidates for degrees are expected to participate in this year's commencement ceremonies.

In honor group

Eric Rasmussen, a native of Wayne and a senior at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa honor society. Students are elected to the national scholastic honor fraternity based on academic performance and personal character.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776 as the first Greek letter society of its kind. Coe is one of fewer than 250 colleges and universities

in the country with a Phi Beta Kappa chapter. Students elected for membership will be initiated in a ceremony on Saturday, May 21 at the liberal arts college.

Rasmussen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rasmussen of Wayne. He is majoring in English with a minor in classical studies, and will earn a bachelor of arts degree this spring.

Rural health

Thirteen Wayne State College students and 30 Chadron State College students have been selected this year for the Rural Health Opportunities Program (RHOP) through the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

The program, which is designed to help alleviate the shortage of health professionals in rural communities, was developed by the Medical Center in 1989 in conjunction with Chadron State and expanded one year later to include Wayne State. RHOP allows students to save a spot in one of UNMC's professional schools before they even begin their undergraduate studies.

The 13 Wayne State students —

all incoming freshmen — include five interested in medicine, four in dentistry, three in pharmacy and one in dental hygiene.

The Chadron State students include 19 incoming freshmen, eight sophomores and three juniors. Of the 30 students, there will be eight in medicine, six in the physical therapy program, five each in the pharmacy, physician assistant and medical technology areas and one in dentistry.

A primary consideration in selecting candidates for the program is that students must express a strong interest in practicing their health profession in a rural community after they graduate. Special consideration is given to applicants from communities of less than 10,000 population. The new students enrolled in the Rural Health Opportunities Program, their hometowns and prospective schools include: WAYNE STATE COLLEGE

Benkelman — Jody Clark, dental hygiene.

Clatonia — Matthew Becker, college of dentistry

Deshler — Laurel Pohlman, college of medicine

Fort Calhoun — Adam Szlachetka, college of dentistry

Hubbard — Nicole Anderson, college of medicine

Madison — Andrea Nelson, college of pharmacy

O'Neill — Michael Steele, college of dentistry

Oxford — Lance Brown, college of medicine

Schuyler — Alissa Vodehnal, college of medicine

Tecumseh — Gina Bartels, college of pharmacy

Waco — Kelli Cummins, college of dentistry

Wakefield — Maria Eaton, college of medicine

West Point — Michael Peatrowsky, college of pharmacy

UNL lists grads

Howard Lamar, Sterling Professor of American History at Yale University, delivered the keynote address at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln commencement exercises May 7 at the Bob Devaney Sports Center. Chancellor Graham Spanier presided over the exercises, in which nearly 1,900 graduates received degrees.

Lamar received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree. Clifton Hillegass, chairman of Cliffs Notes, received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Builders Awards, the highest non-academic honor granted by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, were given to W. Grant Gregory, chairman of Gregory and Honemeyer Inc., Merchant Bankers of New York City and Lincoln's Flora Hyde and her late husband, A. Leicester Hyde.

The following is a list of students from this area who graduated:

Laurel: Christopher Ebemeir, Carol Hungerford, Jay Lake, Kevin Macklin and John Schutte.

Pender: Apryl Lehmkuhl and Tracy Mankhey.

Randolph: Frederick Brandl, Brian Gubbels, Denton Nordhus, Carmen Patent and Jennifer Reineke.

Wakefield: Julie Heller and Perre Neilan.

Wayne: Jeremy Fletcher, Tamela Griesch, Katherine Griess, Joel Hansen, Kevin Heier, Michael Hillier, Eric Liska, Susan Lutt, Lesa McDermott, Julie Wessel and Stacy Woehler.

Winside: Shannon Bargstadt, Lisa Janke and Julie Wamemunde.

Wisner: Tamara Russman.

Teens honored by local Elks

Two Northeast Nebraska seniors were named teens of the year at the Norfolk Elks Lodge second annual youth awards banquet held May 4 at the Elks Lodge.

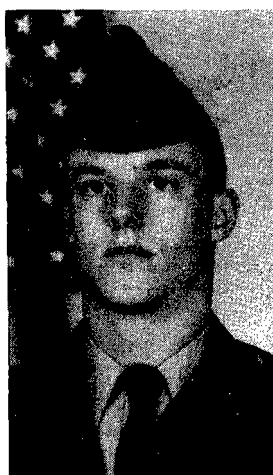
Angela Abts, a senior at Laurel-Concord High School, was named teen-of-the-year, girl, for her scholastic achievements and for her volunteer work within the community with 4-H, making blankets for nursing home residents and for making dolls for young HIV infected hospital patients.

Joel Walker, a senior at Norfolk High School, was named teen of the year, boy. Joel was also cited for his scholastic achievements as well as his work in CHOICE (a community drug awareness group), a hospital volunteer and for his involvement in the Norfolk Improvement Council's Glad Bag-a-ton program.

There were 115 students, parents and Elks who heard Dr. Duane Letcher, vice president of Northeast Nebraska Community College, talk about leadership, leadership qualities and attributes. Dr. Letcher said that all of the young people honored by the Elks possessed all or most of these qualities and that their parents should be proud of them.

In addition to the teens of the month, the Elks honored their most valuable student scholarship winners, the Norfolk Eagle Scout recipients of the past year, Red Ribbon Week poster contest winners, red ribbon week color contest winners, patriotism week essay contest winners and Northeast Nebraska's entries and finalists in the Nebraska Elks hoop shoot competition. All these young people received "outstanding youth certificates of recognition" for their accomplishments.

The youth awards banquet is held each year during the first week of May and coincides with national "Elks Youth Week."



Finishes basic

Army Pvt. Chris Hammer graduated from Army Basic on April 28 from Fort Jackson, S.D. He was promoted to Pvt. 2 and will begin technical training at Fort Gordon, Ga. in aviation communication electronics. This course is six months. His address is PV2 Chris Hammer, 527-53-2870, Delta 3666 15 SIG BN, Ft. Gordon, Ga. 30905.

Tech contest

Wayne State College has announced the results from its 12th annual Industrial Technology Competition held recently on campus.

The competition, which featured approximately 140 students, was sponsored by Wayne State's industrial technology students and faculty.

Students from area communities had the opportunity to test their knowledge and skills in industrial technology.

Participating schools were David City, Elkhorn Valley, Madison, Norfolk Junior High, Petersburg, South Sioux City, Spencer-Naper, Wayne, West Point and Winside.

Area students scored well in the competition. Local winners names are followed by their respective schools.

Skills Competition

Robotics — Level II: 1. Mike Kollath, 2. Lucas Mohr, 3. Steve Svatos, all of Winside. CNC (Computer Numerical Control) — Level II: 1. Josh Behmer, Kent Damme, Jeremy Jenkins, all of Winside.

Power — Level II: 3. Trever Hartmann of Winside.

Other Competitions

Metric 500 — Level I: 1. Jody Campbell, 2. Jason Heithold, 3. Aaron Kardell, all of Wayne. Level II: 1. John Pick, 2. Dustin Milligan, both of Wayne.

Mouse Trap Derby — Level I: 1. Justin Boelter of Winside.

Planning rodeo

The first meeting of the Northeast Nebraska High School Rodeo Club was held on May 3 at the Norfolk Senior High School. Officers elected were Candi Siebrandt, president; Matt Parr, vice president; Kristy Zechman, secretary; Garrett Pohlman, treasurer; and Sara Borgelt, reporter.

There were 12 members and six guests present. We discussed fund raisers for the High School Rodeo in Norfolk next year. The rodeo will only be held if any dates for next year open up. The next meeting will be held on May 17 at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in donating anything or interested in joining the Club should contact Candi Siebrandt at 379-4236.

Named scholar

Claire Rasmussen of Wayne has been selected from among students from across the United States who are being offered academic scholarships and admission with honors by Luther College for the 1994-95 school year.

Luther, recognized as one of the top liberal arts colleges in the Midwest, is a selective four-year institution with an enrollment of 2,350. Students accepted for admission are traditionally among the top in their high school class.

Luther's academic program leads to the bachelor of arts degree in 55 majors and pre-professional programs and is supported by cocurricular and student life programs that prepare students to serve and achieve.

Society inducts

Several Wayne State College students were recently initiated into the college's chapter of Kappa Delta Pi.

They were Kathleen Baldwin, Neligh; Starla Benedix, Homer; Nancy Berns, Wayne; Marc Lechtenberg, Oakland; Beata Rudloff, Creighton; Lisa Walters, Norfolk; Stephanie Sparr, Meadow Grove; Peggy Belt, Battle Creek; and Linda Wilton, York.

Dr. Morris Anderson, professor of education at Wayne State, was also honored at the initiation ceremony for his many years of service. He has been the organization's counselor since 1988.

Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, encourages its members in a higher degree of devotion to social service by fostering high intellectual and personal standards during teacher preparation and by recognizing outstanding service in the field of education.

Membership in Wayne State College's chapter of Kappa Delta Pi requires a minimum grade point average of 3.9 on a 4.0 scale, and a favorable recommendation through a screening process.

Counting blessings

It's Mother's Day and we are babysitting. Sue and Monte stayed in Wayne last night and we came on to Seward. I guess you could call it a Mother's Day gift: a morning without kids. Jon and Kristi left Randa in Lincoln with her parents, so they're getting a few hours off, also.

I agree with Bombeck, who says, "The hardest part of motherhood is not giving birth; it's showing up for work everyday."

I remember working an evening shift on the Saturday of Mother's Day years ago when there was flooding between Norfolk and Hoskins. I went to a motel, slept very late, went to a restaurant for lunch, and back to work at 3:00. One of the best mother's day gifts I've ever had.

We did get to a 9:15 church service today. Fortunately, the church is just a few blocks from here. It's quite a trick to get there with a baby and a toddler! And we took the easy way out and sent the toddler to the nursery, which he loved.

We actually attended a graduation in the Willow Bowl on Saturday. The weather looked threatening, and it was chilly, but it is a beautiful place for the ceremony. Max and his buddy, Hondo, were among the 251 new grads.

I sat by a fellow in a wheelchair who came all the way from Groton, Conn., to see his Godchild receive his. He went into the Navy 50 years ago and was very interesting to visit with.

Mike commented on the drive up

The Farmer's Wife

By Pat Meierhenry



that it was fun to see some different names on campaign signs. The roadsides and lawns are full. Since I actually know so few of the Cass county candidates, I was threatening not to vote in the primary.

Then I felt ashamed of myself when I saw the pictures of South Africans walking, and being carried, to the polls. We certainly do take our privileges for granted.

A nurse who worked in our Weeping Water office until one year ago has been in Revanda with her husband, under the auspices of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. She had written of the political unrest at Christmas, and so, has been in our prayers. They are featured in the Midland News of the World-Herald today. Their experiences give me goose bumps. They were also evacuated out of Liberia in 1990. Now they plan to leave soon for Ghana. My hat goes off to them, and all missionaries. I certainly do take a lot for granted. Guess I'll count my blessings today.

marketplace

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



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HELP WANTED: Dairy operation needs person for feeding, field work and hay harvesting. Wages dependent on experience. Mike Sprouls, 375-2424. 5/10/2

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WANTED: Lawn mowing. Free estimates. Will bag and haul. R-Way Lawn Mowing. 375-5741. 4/15-TF

WANTED: Residential or commercial lawn mowing or yard work. Call 375-6130. 5/10/2

WANTED TO RENT: Small apt. for college student. Clean, Christian female. Please call 712-255-4755, leave message and phone number for return call. 5/10/2

WANTED: Lawn mowing jobs. Will mow, trim and haul grass away. Call Matt Blomenkamp at 375-2191 after 6 p.m. 5/10

CARPENTERS AND laborers needed for project near Wayne, NE. Competitive wages. Call 605-665-5589 or 605-668-0381. 5/10/2

WE ARE accepting applications for stockers. Apply in person at Pac 'N' Save and ask for Rick or Richard. 5/6/4

CLERICAL HELP NEEDED We have an opening for a part-time accounts payable clerk. Hours and days are flexible. Stop in to fill out an application or send resume to: Heritage Homes of Nebraska, East Highway 35, Wayne, Nebraska, 375-4770. Equal Opportunity Employer. 5/10/2

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FOR SALE: 110-inch W. x 84-inch L. light brown drapes. In excellent shape. \$40 OBO. Call 287-2772 after 6 p.m. TF

FOR SALE: 1 acre lot in Wayne. 375-5147. 5/3/4

FOR SALE: 1992 Chev. 1500 V-6 auto, AC, AM/FM, 22,000, \$8,900. 375-5147. 5/3/4

FOR SALE: '79 Mercury Cougar, sound body, runs good, newer tires, \$975/offer; '82 VW Vanagon, high miles, runs good, v.g. body & tires, extra rims, sun-roof, air cooled engine, oil changes 2,000 miles, \$1,780; '80 Ford Station Wagon, a.c., works, runs, \$379/offer; ten speed bikes (2 boys, 1 girls), \$20 each. (402) 584-2396 or 584-2321. 5/6/2

LAUNDRY BAGS for the high school graduate, denims, twills, corduroys, \$3 a yard, decorate sweatshirts with Junk Jeans, see at Just Sew, Wayne, 375-4697. 5/10/2

FOR SALE: 1970 International water truck with 1500 gal. water tank; 67,000 miles, also an 18-ft. older fishing boat with Shorelander trailer. Call 585-4841. 5/10/2

THANK YOU

WE WOULD like to thank the staff at Providence Medical Center for the great care we received during our stay. A special thank you to Dr. Martin for delivering our new daughter. Thank you also to friends and family for cards, visits, gifts and all the help since we came home. Curtis, Mary Ann, Cody and Kayleen Roberts. 5/10

WE WISH to thank the Wayne Care Centre and staff for their kindnesses during our stay there. Also to the doctors and visitors who cheered us up. Louis and Stella Prescott. 5/10

FIRST COOK

Cook like you were meant to in a quaint restored restaurant in Wakefield, NE. We are seeking an experienced, mature person who has done it all. Some baking experience would be helpful, but not necessary. Call Jeanne Gardner for an interview appointment, details on hours and salary at 402-287-2148.

HELP WANTED: Waitresses and dishwashers, all shifts. Apply in person at the Black Knight after 5 p.m., downtown Wayne. 4/29/4

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOL is seeking applications for a 5-12 instrumental music teacher for the 1994-95 school year. Interested applicants should send a letter of application and have their credentials sent to Superintendent, Winside Public School, P.O. Box 158, winside, NE 68790. Deadline for receipt of application is May 13, 1994. 5/3/3

WANTED: Experienced welder needed at Brahmer Manufacturing, 825 Main Street, Lyons, NE. Phone (402) 687-2655. 5/6/2

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SPECIAL NOTICE

RAINBOW RIDERS Volunteer Orientation will be Saturday, May 14 at the Wayne County Fairgrounds from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. We will work with the horses. All new volunteers are welcome. For more information call Nancy at 375-5201. 5/10/2

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agriculture

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

Through business —

Ag enterprises sustaining

"Sustainable Agriculture Enterprises" is a report on the opportunities for employment and economic development in a sustainable agriculture system.

Nancy Thompson, of the Center for Rural Affairs in Walthill reports, "Conventional farming practices and the structure of agriculture that the United States has pursued in the last 50 years has contributed to a degradation of our natural resources and rural communities. Sustainable agriculture, on the other hand, is a farming system that seeks permanence through a wise use of resources, both human and natural, and has the potential of creating new businesses that respond to changing farm practices."

The Sustainable Agriculture Enterprises report contains results from a survey of businesses in a 150 mile radius of Walthill, cover-

ing parts of Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota. The businesses returned a detailed questionnaire about how their business was started, what barriers they have faced, and how their business relates to the farm and the community.

Among other things, the survey showed that the average age of the business owners was 47 years old, with 56 percent of the businesses owned by husbands and wives. Sixty-nine percent of the businesses employed individuals other than the owner and supplied more than half of the owner's total income in nearly 60 percent of the businesses.

Included in the report are 10 detailed profiles of businesses that do soil testing, meat processing, seed cleaning, popcorn processing, recycling, crop consulting, machine repair and natural resources consulting.

Duane Milton, of Milton Farm Supply, Spencer, Iowa says, "I've always thought that if we couldn't leave the land a little better than when we started we were way off base." Milton sells ridge tilling equipment and has developed a bracket to fit guidance systems on pull-type planters.

LaVern Hass, Hass Repair, Wisner, Neb. has invented and built a machine that recycles tires into feed bunks for livestock.

The survey indicates a substantial potential for business development in sustainable agriculture beyond the boundaries of the farm operation.

To nurture these types of businesses the Center calls for more attention to be given in the areas of food processing, financing, technical assistance and marketing. The report can be obtained for \$8 from the Center for Rural Affairs, P.O. Box 406, Walthill, NE 68067.

Reporting deadline nears

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is currently accepting acreage reports for the 1994 farm programs.

Farmers have until June 15 to report the sizes and intended uses for their wheat, oats, barley, rye and other small grains. Small grains used for hay also must be reported by this deadline.

"Small grain crops that are not reported by this deadline will be ineligible for program benefits," Terri Post, County Executive Director of the Wayne County ASCS, said.

Before reporting, farmers can request that ASCS measure their program acreage. The measurements are furnished at cost, and guaranteed

for the 1994 crop year. Post said measurement service is not only valuable to program participants, but to any farmer who desires an accurate acreage for any reason.

Farm program participants are required to correctly certify their entire farm after planting, the uses to be made of these crops and conservation use acres for payment.

Wayne County director Post urges producers who have not certified their small grain crops to do so before the June 15 deadline.

The Wayne County ASCS office is located at 709 Providence Road in Wayne. For more information and to set up an appointment, call 375-2453.

Grower group touts ecology

Nebraska Cattlemen is taking applications for the 1994 Nebraska Cattlemen/Pfizer Animal Health Stewardship Award. This is an opportunity to share environmental practices with other cattlemen and assist NC in presenting the industry's positive story about how cattle and the environment are compatible.

Application forms can be obtained from the NC office. Please send all applications/nominations to Mike Fitzgerald, Nebraska Cattlemen, Suite 101, 521 S. 14th, Lincoln, NE 68508, or call 402/475-2333.

The Nebraska Cattlemen association conducts producer education and legislative monitoring services, is funded by membership fees and represents nearly 5,000 cattle breeders, producers and feeders, as well as 50 county and local cattlemen's associations.



Taking spring on the wing

A large number of birds are enjoying this week's mild weather in nesting activities at the Pilger Recreation Area 15 miles south of Wayne. The feathered friends aren't any more active than local farmers, however, as they are taking advantage of every mild weather moment to get corn planted on close to a regular schedule rather than suffer through wet weather delays of the last two years.

Spring market is busy, varied

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 886 fat cattle on Friday. Prices were generally \$2 to \$2.50 lower on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$1 higher.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$69 to \$70.50. Good and choice steers were \$68 to \$69. Medium and good steers were \$67 to \$68. Standard steers were \$58 to \$65. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$69 to \$70.40. Good and choice heifers were \$68 to \$69. Medium and good heifers were \$67 to \$68. Standard heifers were \$58 to \$65. Beef cows were \$46 to \$51. Utility cows were \$46 to \$51. Canners and cutters were \$42 to \$48. Bologna bulls were \$60 to \$67.50.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 1,088. Prices were steady on all classes.

Good and choice steer calves were \$90 to \$108. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$100 to \$120. Good and choice yearling steers were \$74 to \$82. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$82 to \$97. Good and choice heifer calves were \$82 to \$95. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$95 to \$115. Good and

Livestock Market Report

choice yearling heifers were \$72 to \$77.

There was a run of 230 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were 50¢ lower on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were steady.

Good to choice steers, \$70 to \$72.50. Good to choice heifers, \$70 to \$72. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$69 to \$70. Standard, \$58 to \$66. Good cows, \$46 to \$52.

Sheep head count was 461 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: fats and yearlings were \$2 to \$3 higher, feeders were \$5 to \$7 higher, ewes were steady.

Fat lambs: 100 to 120 lbs., \$52 to \$56.50 cwt. Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$70 to \$85 cwt.; 60 to 90 lbs., \$60 to \$70 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$38 to \$45; Medium, \$25 to \$35; Slaughter, \$15 to \$25.

There were 1,640 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: action was very slow, prices were \$4 to \$7 lower.

10 to 20 lbs., \$15 to \$26, \$4 to \$6 lower; 20 to 30 lbs., \$20 to \$32, \$6 to \$7 lower; 30 to 40 lbs., \$30 to \$40, \$6 to \$7 lower; 40 to 50 lbs., \$36 to \$50, \$6 to \$7 lower; 50 to 60 lbs., \$43 to \$54, \$6 to \$7 lower; 60 to 70 lbs., \$45 to \$55, \$6 to \$7 lower; 70 to 80 lbs., \$48 to \$58, \$6 to \$7 lower; 80 lbs. and up, \$50 to \$62, \$6 to \$7 lower.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 284. Trend: butchers were 50¢ higher, sows were steady to \$2 higher.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 250 lbs., \$43 to \$43.45. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$42.50 to \$43. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$41 to \$42.50. 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$40 to \$41. 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$35 to \$40.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$33.75 to \$34.50; 500 to 550 lbs., \$34.50 to \$37; 550 to 650 lbs., \$37 to \$40.

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OF IOWA

He learned about business in a barnyard

By Cheryl Stubbendieck
Nebraska Farm Bureau

I have been saying and writing for years that farming is a business. True, it's part lifestyle, but unless the business side is in order, you don't get the lifestyle benefits. Now comes support for my view from an unlikely source, an author named Don Aslett. Unless you're a regular reader of publications such as Family Circle magazine, you might not recognize his name. But this is a man who has made a good living teaching Americans how to clean their homes and declutter their lives. He has written books on such cosmic questions as "Do I Dust or Vacuum First?" My personal favorite is "Who Says It's a Woman's Job To Clean?"

It turns out that Aslett started life as an Idaho farm boy, on a ranch near Shoshone. And having made his millions and done about as much as he could on the clean and clutter front, he's turned his attention to business topics. His newest book is "Everything I Needed To Know About Business I Learned in the Barnyard!"

A press release asks, "Business Secrets from the Manure Pile?" Indeed. The book is great fun. Consider "Lessons from the Chickens." "Helping at the wrong time weak-

Midland View

By Cheryl Stubbendieck

Nebraska Farm Bureau



ens and kills." Just as it will kill a chick if you try to help it hatch, so employees can be stifled if you don't let them struggle to solve their own problems. Or one from the cows: "Good men go to sleep in soft seats." Confronted with his first "T" milking stool that required him to balance, Aslett's father explained that the effort of remaining upright would keep Son alert and better focused on the job of milking. The business parallel is to avoid giving someone a cushy or soft situation or even a good employee will go to sleep on the job. Or as I've observed it, some people retire years before they let you know.

Another lesson from the cows: "You feed your cows first" -- cows being in business life your customers and employees. Aslett re-

counts the good care farmers and ranchers give their livestock, from calving time to nursing injuries, before they consider their own fatigue and hunger. Arriving home late one night from high school, having walked the six miles from town rather than hitching a ride, Aslett was famished as only teenage boys can be. He was ready to dive into an enticing meal of roast, banana Jello salad and fresh homemade bread.

But before he could lift a fork, Dad asked whether he'd fed his animals. "In a minute, Dad" was not what his father expected to hear. "Why you lazy little snot," Dad yelled, yanking his chair out from under him. "No real man eats before his cows." Aslett calls this lesson one of the most valuable from Barnyard 101: Your customers and employees come first.

Or here's a personal favorite. I've lived most of my life with men who carried pocketknives -- my father, the former farmer; my husband, the former farm boy and ag scientist; my son, with his Cub Scout Whittlin' Chip Card. Knives are only good if you keep them sharp; dull ones do more harm than good, because a dull knife takes more pressure and can more easily lead to injury. A dull knife just takes up space. It's the same with

people. Workers who don't put effort into keeping themselves and their skills sharp are just taking up space.

Here's another example that strikes a chord with someone, me, who knows all about hand-me-downs. Just like city folks, farmers suffer from the desire to keep up with the Joneses -- "New Paint Fever," Aslett calls it -- the desire to get a new tractor or combine because the neighbor did. Aslett's Dad never succumbed, telling his son that unnecessary debt was never wise, the old equipment got the job done just fine, and the shiny new stuff would be dented, scraped and manure-covered before long. "Learning to live well with what you've got is one of the great, great disciplines of business," Aslett says, and that's true of the rest of life as well.

You can figure out the business parallels of such tales as "If you feed the stock, they stay in the corral," "Empty corrals still cost" and "Cash is always more comfortable than credit." There's much more good horse sense from the farmyard, much humor and cute drawings. "Everything I Needed To Know About Business I Learned in the Barnyard!" is from Marsh Creek Press in Pocatello, Idaho.

Is "NEW" AgriPro Soybean Seed Better Than Home-Grown?

Planting bin-run soybeans is one risk growers should not have to take to reduce input costs. The outcome is too much of a risk. The reduced yields at harvest time will not offset the savings from planting grain from a bin. Take a look at the advantages of planting new seed from AgriPro.

Multiple year data conducted by the Illinois Crop Improvement Association, the Universities of Ohio, Illinois, Georgia and Wisconsin, plus "on farm" AgriPro comparisons demonstrate an average yield advantage of over 3 bushels per acre for professionally grown seed. The chart below adds up the hidden cost of bin-run soybeans and figures the yield advantage needed to make up for the added expense of purchasing professionally grown and conditioned AgriPro seed. For example, if purchasing new seed when the grain price is \$6.00 and new AgriPro seed is \$14.00 per bag, only a 1-bushel advantage is needed to break even. With a 3-bushel advantage shown by universities and crop improvement associations for professionally grown seed, that means a \$12.00 net advantage per acre. If you grow 200 acres of soybeans, that's a total profit of \$2,400.00.

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Bin Run Seed,	Price of Professionally-Conditioned Seed/50-Lb. Bag						
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Price is: (est) is:		Bushel yield increase needed to break even					
\$5.00	\$ 7.05	1.0	1.2	1.4	1.6	1.8	
\$6.00	\$ 8.22	6	8	1.0	1.1	1.3	
\$7.00	\$ 9.43	.4	.5	.7	.8	1.0	
\$8.00	\$10.62	.2	.3	.4	.6	.7	

*Includes market price, cleaning, trucking, bagging, interest, shrink, etc.

Take some time to review the cost comparisons and consider the high quality and genetic purity of every bag of AgriPro seed before the next season. AgriPro has built a reputation for supplying the newest genetics, superior seed quality, along with product information which will help you properly manage and position AgriPro products on your farm. This combination from AgriPro adds up to performance on your farm!

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LEISURE TIMES

A bi-monthly publication for Senior Citizens

May 10, 1994

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Wayne seniors excited about center

By Les Mann
Of the Wayne Herald

Senior Citizens in Wayne are anxiously awaiting construction of a new dining center and gathering place that will be built in conjunction with a new city library.

Nearly \$300,000 in private funds have been raised so far for the anticipated \$1.2 million project and organizers have said the effort will go ahead regardless of the outcome of this week's election. Voters in Wayne will be deciding on a one cent sales tax issue this week with the funds earmarked for the library/senior center project, renovation of the old city auditorium and storm sewer reconstruction. The sales tax would expire in five years.

Success of the fund raising efforts, however, has provided optimism that regardless of the vote, the new facility will be built, say Wayne senior citizens.

The need for the new, one level facility is hard felt, they say. Currently, seniors in Wayne meet in the basement of City Hall, a space that limits the numbers of those who utilize the facility because they must negotiate stairs or a rickety old elevator.

In addition, the existing facility is usually crowded with noontime eaters and center Director Georgia Janssen predicts that when the new facility is built in Wayne the number of senior who take advantage of the city's programs for retirees will increase dramatically.

The private funds raised for the capital project so far have come from community individuals and businesses who are interested in seeing a wonderful facility for the future of the community, said project organizer Pat Gross.

The next phase of the fund raising campaign will be to approach foundations about matching the locally-raised funds, he said. Gross added that if the sales tax funding mechanism were to fail in the Tuesday election, the plans will still go forward, but that it might take longer to get the facility built.

Under the current plans, construction would not be scheduled to begin on the project for two years while private pledge money and sales tax funds accumulate.



Crowded conditions

Senior citizens in Wayne are excited about the possibility of a new Senior Citizen Center for the Community. The Seniors currently meet in tight quarters in the basement of City Hall and many of the city's seniors do not take part in the activities there because of the poor accessibility and crowded conditions.

The facility is due to be built all on one level on three lots the city library foundation has purchased on the southwest corner of 5th and Pearl.

Gross said both the library board and the directors of the senior center were excited about the prospect of a joint facility. He said tying in the library and senior center would save thousands of dollars in construction costs for building two separate facilities.

Plus, he added, the two operations have natural tie-ins. He said he was excited about the prospects of seeing more interaction between young people and the seniors through the library and that there would be more activities and volunteer opportunities available for the Wayne seniors through the library.

"We need more room and the steps are not that easy," said Gilbert Dangberg, 78, a frequent visitor to the present senior center in Wayne.

Elda Jones, also 78, said she hopes the new center will attract more senior citizens in the community

to come and use the facility. "We have outgrown this facility."

"It is home away from home for a lot of us," said Ila Pryor, 81. She explained that many elderly residents in Wayne don't have family around any more and the senior center is a place to get together for important fellowship and to enjoy meals together.

Adeline Sieger, 73, added that the companionship is important to many elderly who are home alone. "The new center will allow us to keep that companionship going strong."

The steps to the existing center were listed as the prime reason cited by Meta Westerman, 80, for her support of the new facility. "Easier access is why I think we need a new senior center," she said.

"Now we have to make do with what we've got," said Mary Hansen, 94, "but, this would be a nice place to have. We need a place like this," she said looking over the plans for the new facility.

It's moving day

Residents of Wayne Care Centre were being moved into their brand new quarters this week following completion of the new 104-bed Center in Wayne.

Located near Providence Medical Center, the spacious new facility will provide many new services for residents and the community.

The monumental moving project from the old facility on Main Street was being accomplished with scores of community volunteers.

Controlling the silent killer-hypertension

What you don't know can't hurt you, right? Not so when it comes to hypertension — also called high blood pressure. High blood pressure has become known as the "silent killer" because it rarely causes symptoms until complications occur. It's estimated that between 17-18 percent of Nebraskans know they have high blood pressure. However, just as many may not know it.

Hypertension speeds up the process of atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) which is a factor contributing to strokes and heart attacks. It overworks the heart muscle, making the brain, heart, kidneys and eyes especially vulnerable.

New guidelines advise those with systolic pressure above 130 or diastolic pressure above 85 to make life-style changes. To be diagnosed as hypertensive, a person should have at least two to three readings performed at different times.

Many studies have shown that if blood pressure is maintained within normal to near normal limits with appropriate medications, the fatal and nonfatal complications are significantly reduced.

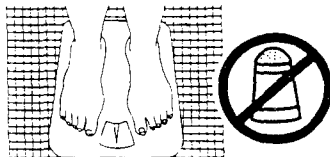
Treatment can be a life-long process, but this disease can be controlled! You're at risk if some of the following factors apply to you.

Overweight. Obesity, high cholesterol, diabetes and high blood pressure are closely associated. Very often people can reduce their blood pressure through diet

medicines. Your pharmacist or doctor can tell you more.

Though giving you no sign of its presence, hypertension can be steadily damaging to your heart, arteries and kidneys. For this reason, it's important to have your blood pressure checked at least once a year, simply by reducing fat intake and losing a few pounds with aerobic exercise — like walking.

Alcohol. Too much alcohol commonly leads to high blood pressure. If you drink, limit drinks to one a day.



Salt (sodium). Only about 10-15 percent of Nebraskans are "salt sensitive." People who have high blood pressure and find it affected by sodium should limit their intake.

Race. High blood pressure develops earlier in African-Americans who tend to be "salt sensitive" and is frequently more severe, resulting in a greater number of deaths at an earlier age.

Family history. If your parents or

siblings have high blood pressure, you are more likely to have it.

Smoking. Smoking is an indirect risk factor for high blood pressure which constricts blood vessels, thereby increasing

complications.

Medications. Some prescription and non-prescription drugs may either raise blood pressure or many interfere with the effectiveness of anti-hypertensive

Laughing best is laughing with teeth

Dental care needs to continue throughout life. Prevention of dental problems can save time, money and pain. The key to optimal oral health is regular dental visits.

Today the elderly see their physician several times per year, yet they rarely visit their dentist. Poor oral health can limit the variety of foods one eats, can increase infections throughout the body, and can be a major contributor toward a poor self image and quality of life.

As people age and medication use increases, saliva production may be severely decreased. Saliva helps prevent cavities and gum disease, aids in the chewing and digestion of food, helps prevent infections in the mouth and aids in the fit and comfort of dentures. Over 400 common medications used by elderly people interfere with the normal production of saliva.

Second, as one ages, the nerve inside a tooth shrinks in size and cavities often become large before one experiences pain.

Aging also increases the risk of root cavities, a potentially severe form of tooth decay. The elderly call ill-afford to "wait till it hurts."

A large number of elderly wear false teeth (dentures and/or partial dentures). The average life-span of a denture is five years. Many products are advertised that suggest their usage will improve the fit of dentures. These products may be beneficial or may mask a more serious problem. The American Dental Association recommends the denture wearer see a dentist at least once per year to check for denture fit and total oral health. Most oral cancer (95%) occurs in people over 65 and can often be treated successfully when detected early.

Each new generation will retain more of their natural teeth as they enter old age but having teeth is not without risk. Prevention is the best solution to having a lifetime of service from your mouth and teeth.

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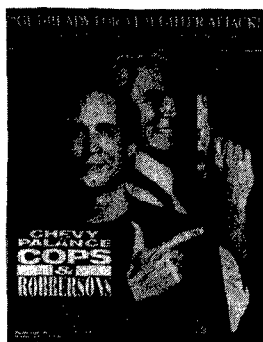
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LEISURE TIMES

is a special bi-monthly supplement for the senior citizens of Northeast Nebraska inserted in the following newspapers: Cedar County News in Hartington (254-3997), South Sioux City Star (494-4264), and The Wayne Herald (375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418).

In dressing

Maintain your independence

Body changes often associated with aging may include physical weaknesses. Muscular limitations include increased difficulty in leg, arm and hand movements. Some men and women may have limited strength caused by stiffened joints, arthritis or other chronic ailments. Some may find buttons too small to grasp, zippers difficult to reach, or necklines too tight to pull over the head easily. These factors influence clothing style choices and clothing adaptations to make dressing and undressing easier.

Maintaining your independence in personal activities is a morale booster and an outlet for self expression. There are a variety of ways to make clothing easier to put on and take off. Garments with front openings such as zippers with easy pull tabs, larger buttons or hook and loop pres-

sure sensitive tape are easier to handle.

Consider attaching hook and loop dot tape for a button closure, keeping the buttons attached for aesthetic purposes. Sew the bottoms over the closed buttonholes. Use elastic thread to sew on cuff buttons so they can always remained fastened. Just slip your hands through the cuff opening. The elastic will stretch enough for your hand to fit through.

Add garment loops or pull tabs inside pants or skirts to make them easier to pull on.

Insert a zipper in the front of a full slip to make it easier to put on and take off.

Choose a wraparound style of skirt for ease in dressing.

To allow pant legs to fit over braces and/or catheter bags, insert zipper openings in side seam of pants.

Remember your water

Water is so common and inexpensive that we often forget its importance to good health. The value of water for you is even more significant because the effects of aging often produce dehydration.

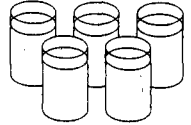
Growing older sometimes reduces the sensation of thirst, so you might forget to drink regularly. Further, if you experience incontinence problems you may be limited your fluid intake. If you tend to eat fewer meals a day, you may be limiting your opportunities for drinking water. And, if you take "water pills" in order to get rid of excess fluid, you may wrongly assume you should also cut fluid consumption.

Unless told by your doctor to restrict your water intake, you need to drink at least 6 to 8 cups of water a day. This amount of water will satisfy the needs of the body and help promote good health by maintaining good kidney flow and flood volume.

Water also offers excellent medicinal benefits to the body. It will: aid in softening stools and promoting natural bowel movements; act as a natural expectorant by helping to liquefy thick, sticky phlegm in the throat or chest; and moisturize dry skin. A soak in the bathtub for 15 to 20 minutes, followed by the application of a very thin film of lotion is a good treatment for dry skin. For best results, apply lotion while the skin is still moist.

Humidifying the air is a first-line treat-

ment for upper respiratory infections. It is known that viral infections can be reduced by moisturizing the air in heated homes where the air is extremely dry.

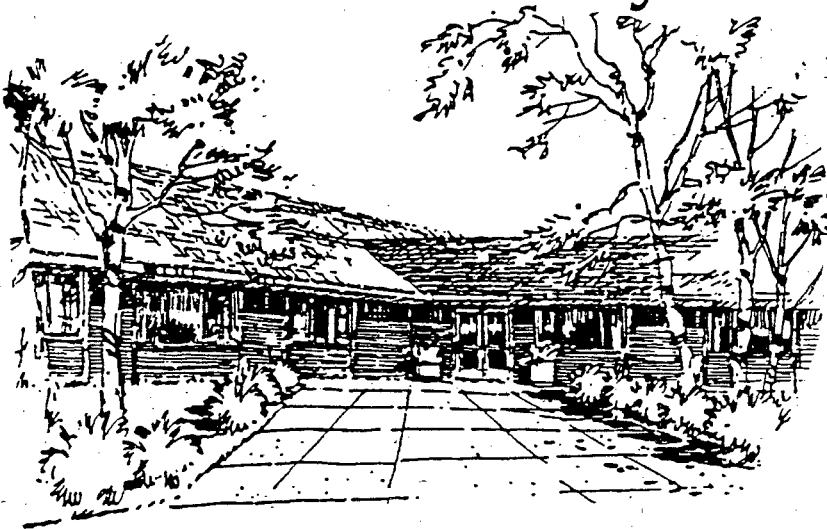


Water is also very important when taking medications. A full glass of water should be taken with all oral medications in order for them to be absorbed into the bloodstream. Medications go to work much faster if they are taken with adequate amounts of water.

Without enough water, drugs may become lodged in the throat. Moreover, some drugs are irritating to the body. Water will often prevent this irritation by diluting the drug. Also, a drug will leave the stomach faster when adequate amounts of water are taken. Remember, some drugs must be taken with water in order to work, such as bulk laxatives like Metamucil. Sulfa drugs need large quantities of water in order to flush the drug through the kidneys. Persons eating high fiber diets need water to benefit from the fiber.

Water is nature's medicine for everyone so be sure you get your 6 to 8 cups each day!

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Declining activities, abilities are not inherent to advancing age

The good news is that the older people today are a lot younger than they used to be. Studies indicate that a new generation of increasingly vigorous and intellectually active elderly is emerging.

I enthusiastically proclaim myself to be in the forefront of this new generation. My interest in this subject is fueled by the flames that will be on the candles of my birthday cake on Oct. 30 (relatives take note), those candles will number 66. This is hard for me to believe, because I felt older when I was 30.

I share this fact with a mixture of exuberance and reluctance. I love birthdays, but I am aware of stereotypes, especially among young people, about turning 65.

What younger people think does not concern me as much as what older people think. Young people will wise up, inevitably, as they grow older. There are older people, however, who believe the stereotypes and get old just because they think they're supposed to. What nonsense.

An eminent researcher on aging, Warner Schaie, quoted in *Psychology Today*, said, "The expectation of decline is a self-fulfilling prophecy ... Countless intellectually vigorous lives have atrophied on the mistaken assumption that old age brings an unavoidable mental decline."

How mistaken? Let me tell you. Our mental faculty, called "crystallized intelligence," continues to rise over the life span of healthy people. People continue to "learn" into their 70s, 80s and beyond. Crystallized intelligence is the person's ability to use an accumulated body of general information to make judgments and solve problems.

In practical terms crystallized intelligence comes into play, for example, in understanding the arguments made in newspaper editorials. Or writing newspaper editorials. Or columns, I fondly hope.

There is a slight—but much slighter than we are led to believe—decrease in what is called "fluid intelligence," the set of abilities "used in seeing and using abstract relationships and patterns." That means remembering things such as names or phone numbers or playing chess.

At worst, the experts say, this is a nuisance. People learn to compensate, and

there is no real problem for daily living.

Yet, we lambaste ourselves for forgetting things we used to remember, when, in fact, we didn't used to remember them at all. I've never remembered names or telephone numbers or where I put my glasses. When we're young, we recognize it as memory overload. How much more likely is that when we're older, and have lots more memories vying for space?

Older people are staying younger because, according to studies, the attitude of a 70-year-old of today is equivalent to that of a 50-year-old a decade or two ago. The reasons? Better health care, improved diet, greater interest in physical fitness. Their functional age is much younger than their chronological age.

Look around you. You'll see how true this is.

Many of the problems we associate with age are not a result of aging at all but of disuse, abuse and disease, factors often under our own control. It's the "if I'd known I was going to live this long, I'd have taken better care of myself" factor.

Listen up, young people.

This is not to say that we don't have age-related problems to deal with. After we turn 40, our bodies just get to be something of a maintenance problem. The first thing to go is our eyes, which is God's blessing, because we can't see what's happening to the rest of our body.

This is when our sense of humor comes into play. As the axiom says, "We can't keep the birds of sorrow from circling over our heads, but we can prevent them from making nests in our hair."

We can, if we choose, just sit around and contemplate our navels. It doesn't help. We don't grow old by living a number of years, we grow old by losing our enthusiasm and that happens in our heads. To stay green, we do, indeed, have to keep growing.

If you don't have anything to be enthusiastic about, find something. If you can't change your situation, change your attitude. Be flexible. Try something new. Take a trip to the zoo or to Alaska. Get a cause. Get involved in your church, your community, your political party.


People stewing about the "graying of America" and decrying the fact that there are so many older people hanging around had better look at what kind of older


Continued on next page

JOAN BURNNEY

At Random


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Resident
of the
Month
**Irene
Lenzen**



HARTINGTON—Irene Lenzen has been selected the April Resident of the Month at the Hartington Nursing Center.

Irene Mallett was born on January 4, 1908, in Ponca. She is the youngest of three children.

She married Hugo Schroeder in 1930. They had two children, Donna Newman, and Don Schroeder, both of Wynot. Hugo died in 1942. In 1953, she married Mike Lenzen. He died in 1976. She has several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Irene taught school for 30 years before retiring in 1974. She enjoys reading and attending various activities. She came to the Hartington Nursing Center on January 29, 1992.

Hartington Nursing Center

"Your Home Away From Home"

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Area nursing homes plan special events for National Nursing Home Week

By Sue Wortmann
Cedar County News

With the national theme of "Caring for Generations, throughout the United States," area nursing centers are in the midst of several special activities for National Nursing Home Week, May 8-15.

The Hartington Nursing Center, Hillcrest Care Center and Parkview Haven have numerous events slated for the week long celebration and have enlisted staff and members of the community to help make the celebrations something to remember.

"This event has been around for a long, long, time. It's something we do every year, usually the second week in May," Hillcrest Administrator Carol Nierodzki said. "We work on this event for several months."

"We spent a lot of time preparing for this event because we want to make it as pleasant for our residents and any guests as possible," said Parkview Ha-

ven Activities Coordinator Helen Kalin.

Some of the highlights include:

- Hillcrest Care Center will

"We spend a lot of time preparing for this event. We want to make it as pleasant for our residents and any guests as possible."

— Helen Kalin

feature a baby and graduation picture display of staff and residents Thursday, and people from the community will also bring some babies in.

• Friday is western day at the Hillcrest Care Center. The public is invited to see the wild west outfits and join in a community coffee.

Evening line dancing will be presented by The Grannies and Grandpa, an Iowa dancing group.

- Parkview Haven will co-host

a "sharing and caring day" with Colonial Manor residents. Ten Randolph residents will travel to Coleridge for a bingo party.

• The public is invited to a dog fair at Parkview Haven, hosted by the Jr. Girl Scouts which will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the front solarium.

• Hartington Nursing Center will host a family council meeting with Social Worker Joyce Albrecht at 1:30 Wednesday. Families of residents are encouraged to attend and voice any concerns they have at that time.

• A staff and resident hobby and craft show will run from Thursday-Friday at the Hartington Nursing Center. "We hope to display many different hobbies, crafts and even old toys," said Activities Director Lois Kinney. "The public is welcome to attend."

• The Hartington Chamber of Commerce coffee will be hosted at the Hartington Nursing Center Friday from 9:30-11 a.m.

The Hartington facility also had a community ice cream social on Monday.

Nutrition

Continued from previous page

to a 10 calorie plain lettuce salad.

• Salad bars are not naturally dietetic. Cream dressings, whipped cream salads, and extra toppings such as sunflower seeds and cheeses can add up to as many calories as a regular meal.

• Don't skip the potato. Baked potatoes without the fixin's contain a paltry 80 calories. "You could actually eat eight baked potatoes and consume less calories than you would get in one 10-ounce steak," Wortmann said.

• The most important thing to keep in mind, dieting or not is "eating in moderation". Wortmann suggests to anyone dieting that they try to find a hobby or something to keep themselves busy. "That way, you won't have as much time to think about what you're going to eat next."

Hartington Nursing Center staff is planning spring activities

By Sue Wortmann
Cedar County News

HARTINGTON—A wide variety of activities to usher in the spring weather are slated at the Hartington Nursing Center in May.

"We are going to be taking a trip to Sheila's Country Gardens, and we also plan on planting our garden here, soon," Activities Director Lois Kinney said.

Kinney said resident Joe Kayl has been the Center's regular gardener for several years, planting tomatoes and marigolds. "Joe buys his own plants, takes care of them and later on the residents have fresh tomatoes to enjoy," Kinney said.

Another spring activity, the center's annual May barbecues, will begin again soon. "Residents really enjoy the opportunity to go outside and eat and just enjoy the weather," Kinney said.

The monthly birthday party, hosted by the ladies of Trinity Lutheran, will be held May 12.

In other news, Kinney said the following are new residents at the Hartington Nursing Center: Phil McFadden, Irene Suing, Art Utesch, Clara Esken, Esther Brummer, and Marian Ulrich.



Willard Thoene, resident, Hartington and Brenda Lage, Secretary.

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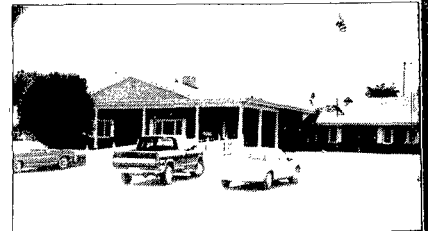
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How To Avoid Being Conned

What's a con game? Most of the time it's a setup. Swindlers prey on people who have a tidy sum to invest. Or a little cash in a savings account. They trick people into handing over their cash and then leave them flat.

So it's called a con game. Most of the time, the swindlers win. You know how? Because they cheat - swindlers know the rules of the game. You don't.

Well, why not turn the tables? Below are some common fraudulent situations that often lure people into being conned. Becoming aware of such situations can help you avoid being conned.

- Somebody offers you something for nothing or at a surprisingly low price.
- A stranger asks you about your personal finances.
- You are asked to pay large sums in cash.
- A stranger asks you to withdraw your bank savings in cash.

Many situations are not quite as simple as these. Swindlers come in many disguises and they're creative.

Charity fraud is very common and does a lot of harm. The swindler takes advantage of people's goodwill and takes their cash - money that was meant for people in need. Then, when legitimate charities ask for donations, those who have been conned may be reluctant to give again for fear of being taken for granted.

You can make sure that any money you give gets into the right hands. Remember these pointers when somebody asks you for a donation:

- Ask for identification - the organization, the solicitor, find out what the purpose of the charity is and how funds are used. Ask if contributions are tax deductible. If you're not satisfied with the answers - don't give!

You can also check the charity out with the national Information Bureau (212-532-8595) or the Philanthropic Advisory Service (202-862-1230). They can tell you whether the organization is a legitimate charity.

- Give to charities that you know. Check out the ones you've never heard of before, or others whose names are similar to a well-known charity.

• Don't fall for high-pressure tactics. If solicitors won't take "no" for an answer, give it to them anyway - but don't give them your money.

- Be suspicious of charities that only ac-

cept cash. And always send a check made out to the organization, not to an individual.

- If a solicitor reaches you by telephone, offer to mail you donation. Shady solicitors usually want to collect quickly.

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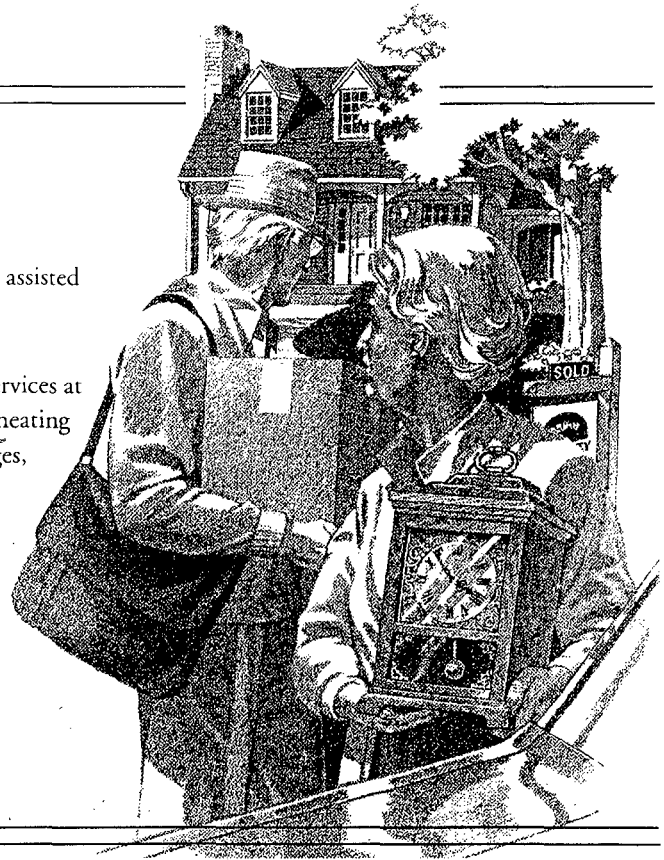
Opens first of affordable elderly apartments

Matney Manor of South Sioux has opened it's first unit of elderly assisted living apartments at their facility in South Sioux.

These units will offer meals, housekeeping, and other attendant services at sensible pricing. The units all have individual high efficiency gas heating and cooling units and include full kitchens with self-cleaning ranges, refrigerators, and dishwashers. Each apartment is tastefully decorated and is equipped with its own call system.

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Aquariums Found To Be Stress Relievers

Relaxation and relief from stressful situations go hand in hand with good health and fitness. This is why your doctor's or dentist's office may have an aquarium.

Now, two doctors at the University of Pennsylvania have proved what many doctors and dentists have known for years: Watching tropical fish in a home aquarium is not only relaxing and a good way to relieve stress, but actually reduces high blood pressure.

Doctors Aaron H. Katcher and Alan M. Beck published the results of their study, "New Perspectives on Our Lives With Common Animals," in the University of Pennsylvania Press.

Not only is a home aquarium enjoyable, entertaining and a good hobby for any family member, it is also a proven benefit to your health.

Owning a home aquarium obviously has many positive benefits. Throughout the United States, 10 million aquariums are being enjoyed in homes, offices, restaurants and hotels. Undoubtedly you have seen at least one and may have wondered, "How do I or my youngsters (kids love tropical fish and easily get involved in the simple maintenance) get started?"

First you will want to locate a good dealer in your area. If you have a friend who has an aquarium, ask for a reference; otherwise, the phone book lists most tropical fish retailers.

During your visit to a tropical fish store, you will want to get some idea of aquarium sizes and of the equipment you will need, and look over the selection of the fish so that you can choose the ones you will want to keep.

It is advisable to purchase a book that provides complete instructions on setting up and maintaining an aquarium.

One basic rule to follow, however, is to buy the largest aquarium possible: The greater the water environment, the less chance there is of water problems.

When determining where to put the new aquarium, several factors should be considered. You don't want to put it in direct sunlight, because this will cause algae to grow on the glass and plastic accessories. You also shouldn't put it on your best carpeting, because during water changes some water may splash on the floor. Finally, since water is heavy, you should put it on a firm stand.

After you have decided on the aquarium, your first accessory will be a tightly fitting canopy cover equipped with a fluorescent fixture. Fluorescent fixtures throw off a cool light and will not cause fluctuations in the water temperature.

While on the subject of water temperature, tropical fish require an environment maintained at about 75 degrees Fahrenheit (25 degrees). Therefore, you will need a good heater and an aquarium thermometer. A recent development in this technology is the liquid crystal digital thermometer, which affixes to the outside of the aquarium yet most accurately measures the water temperature. The Second Nature Acura 1000 aquarium heaters and Acura liquid crystal aquarium thermometers are accurate to within one degree and can be easily read through the aquarium glass.

You will also need a quality filter. Your dealer can give you proper advice, since there are several types of filters and your needs will vary with the size of your aquarium. The Whisper Power Filter and BIO-Bag Filter Cartridge system are an easy way to maintain a crystal-clear aquarium. If you are going to keep a lot of fish, you will also want a separate air pump to add oxygen to the water. A Whisper air pump is good for this purpose, and is quiet and long-lasting.

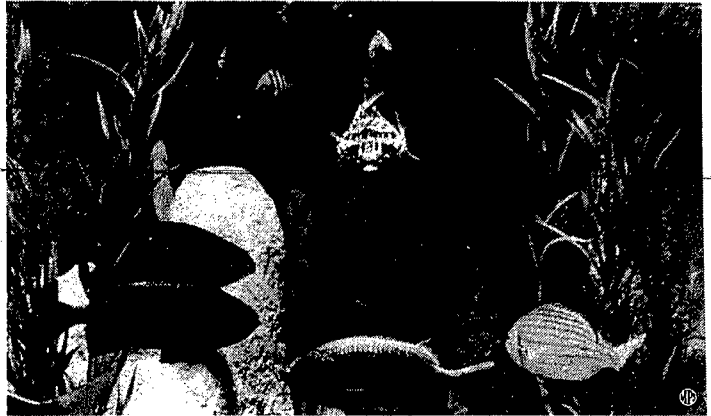
Decorating an aquarium is great fun. There are multi-colored gravels, highly decorative backgrounds and hundreds of ornaments, as well as Plantastics plastic aquarium plants so real in reproduction it's almost impossible to distinguish them from live plants.

Most good retailers will have a complete assortment, and your selection should be based on the size of your aquarium and the amount of money you decide to spend.

Once you have set up your aquarium, you should add a chlorine neutralizer, such as AquaSage I in I, to the water and add only a few fish initially. These few fish will help develop the proper biological conditions necessary to maintain a fully stocked aquarium. After three to four weeks, if everything is functioning properly, you can then go ahead and add the rest of the fish.

Aquarium maintenance is a lot simpler than people think. Every two weeks, a partial water change (not greater than 20 percent), by siphoning the water from the bottom of the aquarium is all that is required. A device called the HydroClean allows an efficient siphoning by separating the debris in the gravel and removing it with the water from the aquarium.

On a monthly basis your filter will require minimal maintenance. That's all there is. Following this simple routine, chances of fish disease or any other problems are remote. In fact, one of the biggest problems people have is spending too much time maintaining their aquarium. On a daily basis, of course, fish should be fed; a good quality flake food such as TetraMin will provide a complete diet for almost all fish.




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Seniors need to keep a close eye on nutritional values

By Sue Wortmann
Cedar County News

HARTINGTON — Bad news, all you diet conscious people.

A recent laboratory analysis by The Center for Science in the Public Interest revealed that a small bag of theater popcorn has more saturated fat than a Big Mac, dry popcorn that is. And who knows how many fat molecules lie in that lake of flavored butter nestled on the top?

Although it's good to know that someone out there is watching out for our better dietary interests, information like this can be overwhelming. After all, we were told that popcorn is a wonderfully healthy food with fiber and all the good stuff.

Never before has America been so obsessed with nutrition and never before have so many products been offered to keep all of us healthy. In this era of low fat, non fat, and fat free products, some of the choices can be confusing.

Senior Citizens are one of the many groups with special dietary needs who can benefit from the glut of healthy products out there.

"Nutrient requirements stay the same for senior citizens, but

they need fewer calories," said Sacred Heart Hospital Dietitian Danette Wortmann. "So they have a challenge to get enough protein, vitamins and minerals

diet can aggravate conditions like high blood pressure and congestive heart failure," said Wortmann. She advised that people who prepare quick meals

serving contains a whopping 1,140 milligrams of sodium. So if the entire package is eaten, 2,280 milligrams of sodium would put the consumer 80 milligrams over their entire daily recommended allowance.

Convenient yes, but healthy?.....

Convenience is worth something, though, and food has to be fun, too, after all one of the joys of life is getting up to the smell of fresh morning coffee.

Wortmann said one of the dietitians in her department has compiled a nutritional analysis of meats and cheeses that can be found in a local deli. Pamphlets of the analysis are available at the store.

"Some of the deli meats are very nutritional," she said. "Con Agra's Healthy Choice frozen meals offer very good nutritional values and are low in fat and calories. Another frozen convenience meal 'Just Help Yourself,' is also an excellent choice."

"Besides the nutritional value, these meals really taste good, too," Wortmann said.

"(Senior citizens) have a challenge to get enough protein, vitamins and minerals without the extra calories."

— Danette Wortmann
Dietitian

without the extra calories."

If a product label says "low fat" or "fat free" that does not always mean lower calories, Wortmann said.

"Several cereal bars which have come out with a 'fat free' label actually have more calories," she said.

"Companies are now making labels much more consumer friendly," said Wortmann, who has been a dietitian for 15 years. "People who have special needs should take time to read the labels."

Sodium intake can be another problem for senior diets. "Too much sodium in the

are should be especially wary because they are especially at risk for consuming too much sodium.

For example, a 150-pound person requires about 2,000 milligrams of sodium a day, but many instead consume between 6 - 10,000 milligrams. "Foods like soups, luncheon meats, macaroni and cheese mixes and other quick prepackaged foods are full of sodium," Wortmann said.

Case in point, a small prepackaged food called Campbell's "Low fat" Ramen soup noodles. The package, which in fine print bases its nutritional analysis on a two serving meal, notes that one

Local expert lists senior nutrition tips

HARTINGTON — Seniors are one of the largest consumer segments which utilize restaurants. Nutrition experts say this can be a good or a bad choice, depending on how informed the individual is.

Sacred Heart Hospital Dietitian Danette Wortmann offers the following tips to make the best choices when dining out.

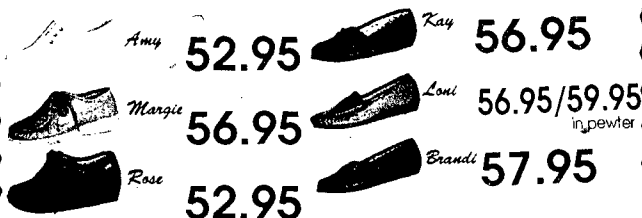
- Fried foods are very high in fat and should be avoided. Opt instead for baked, skinless meat.

- More and more restaurants are printing a little heart next to some of their menu items. These are called "Heart Healthy" choices and are the best types of nutritional foods you can get.

- Ask for the salad dressing on the side instead of on your salad. Dressings can add from 180-350 calories

SEE NUTRITION, Next Page

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JoDean's

Thinking an hour at a time can bring a new perspective to life

By Joani Potts
Cedar County News

I've realized the value and strength in living one day at a time. But, someone recently told me that he lives one hour at a time.

"One hour at a time?"

"Isn't that cutting time a little short?" I said. Anxiety stricken thoughts momentarily diverted my attention from the conversation. The thought of letting daily and weekly agendas happen an hour at a time made me sweat. The thought of not being organized in more advance almost gave me a headache.

I felt stressed with thoughts like letting book work go untouched until an hour before tax deadline. And although newspaper deadlines get down

to an hour or even minutes at a time, we actually work all week on producing that week's paper. One hour at a time seems to be living on the edge.

Leisure Thoughts

By Joani Potts

"One hour at a time....based on my feelings," he said. "It seems a person's feelings and thoughts can change that quickly."

He had a point.

The person went on to explain that living one hour at a time based upon a person's feelings is less binding if you are bothered by your feelings. If a person has uncomfortable

thoughts, then resolve them or let go of them within an hour's time limit. He said this helps one to discipline feelings and prevents wasting time on thoughts that can be a hindrance or unconstructive. Or if a person likes his or her feelings that hour, continue to think them.

That made sense.

It's like the travel light theory. There is no sense taking along extra baggage that a person doesn't need. Let go of burdened thoughts. Don't carry negative feelings around to weight a person down. Burdened thoughts aren't happy thoughts.

Lighter thoughts add to inner peace. Inner peace contributes to happiness.

A few days after the "living one hour at a time conversation" I found in my file of things I've clipped from here and there some food for thought that is worth sharing. It's written by a Jeff Rockwell and talks about inner peace. I've revised it little

to make my point.

"A tendency to think and act spontaneously and not impulsively from fears based on past experiences.

An ability to enjoy each moment.

An appreciation of who you are.

A lack of interest in judging others.

A lack of interest in conflict.

A lack of interest in interpreting the actions of others.

A loss of interest to worry. Frequent, overwhelming episodes of appreciation.

Contented feelings of closeness with others and nature.

Frequent attacks of smiling.

Increasing care to love others as well as the uncontrollable urge to extend it.

Letting things happen rather than making them happen."

Thinking an hour at a time could provide for a life time of happiness and peace. It's worth a try — at least for an hour or so.

Joan Burney

Continued from previous page

people are hanging around. These vigorous younger-older folks are consumers and contributors. They may be retired from a career but not from life. They care. They vote. They are pursuing myriad interests and doing invaluable service as volunteers.

They (we) have made the choice to maintain a positive attitude, be enthusiastic, keep learning, and use our sense of humor. Ironically, young people who haven't made this choice are already old.

Think about it.

George Burns, who knows about such things, says, "With a positive attitude, and a little bit of luck, there's no reason you can't live to be 100. Once you've done that, you've really got it made because very few people die over 100."

**Do You have a story
idea for Leisure
Times**

The next issue comes out
in July. Please contact
your local newspaper.

Senior Reflections

-Compiled by Sue Wortmann
Cedar County News

What is the strangest weather you remember?



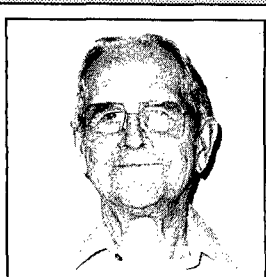
"One spring we had water over our road three times. One time we were getting ready for church and looked out the window and saw the water and just had to stay home."

Laura Whitehorn
Hartington



"In the late 40's we got snow the 28th of May. The small fruit trees were bent all the way over to the ground with the heavy snow."

Eleanor Becker
Hartington



"In '36 the snow was so deep that the horses couldn't even get through on the roads. One horse went down and we had to pick him up and haul him home on the sled."

Cyril Becker
Hartington



"'36 was a terrible winter and then we dried out in the fall."

Ray Wiedenfeld
Hartington

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A job description for grandmothers

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I've been thinking about what it takes to be a grandmother. If I were to start a Be-a-Grandmother Job Service, this is how my want-ad would look:

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- Wizard tasks requires X-ray vision to detect melted chocolates and lost blankies; Santa-Claus-skills to make wedding dresses for teddy bears and repair Velveteen Rabbits, ability to scavenge dress-up clothes and props for shows, dances and The Best Christmas Pageant Ever.

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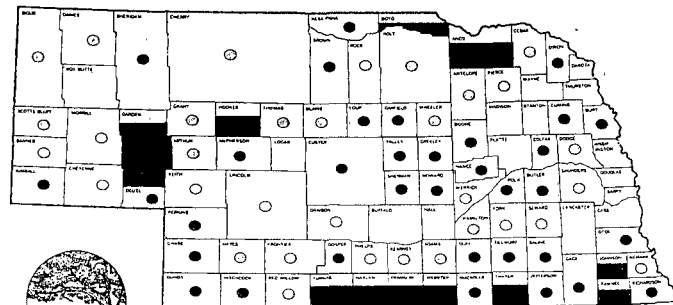
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Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census

● 30% and over
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Seniors Worth More Money Than They Think

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"Unfortunately, you are likely to throw them away or sell them for a tiny fraction of their real value," Hyman says.

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"It's amazing how many things made during our lifetime are worth 50 times what they originally sold for," Hyman says, listing glass dishes, perfume bottles, fishing tackle, briar pipes, detective novels, Levis, and toys like Barbie® and G.I Joe®.

Who ever imagined that someone would pay \$400 for a 29-cent Plastic PEZ® candy dispenser less than 30 years old?

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The collectibles market is growing so rapidly that nearly everything is collected by someone. But finding buyers willing to pay top prices has never been easy.

Seniors worry that once they find a buyer they'll get "taken" and not paid a fair price for what they own. They have good reason to worry, Hyman says, since some auctioneers actually specialize in preying on the elderly and the grieving.

"These vultures descend within a few days of the death of a spouse or parent, so everyone should be especially careful about selling when handling estates," Hyman says.

The best advice is to go slowly. Taking the time to sell correctly can mean a difference of tens of thousands of dollars.

Selling to the right people is the key, Hyman says. Even people who don't know a thing about antiques and collectibles can get top dollar if they do business with experts pledged to helping people who don't know what they have or what it's worth.

Since 1980, Hyman has been advising radio talk show listeners how and to whom to sell everything, from sports programs to grandma's china.

An offshoot of his Trash or Treasure show is a 500-plus page Where To Sell directory. Because his directories are updated every few months, they are available exclusively by mail. Send \$24.95 plus \$5 shipping to Where To Sell, Box 3000-F, Pismo, CA 93448. Master Card/Visa orders, call 1-800-543-7500. A 30-day money-back guarantee is given.

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Things People Over 50 Should Know About Their Eyes

Eyes change as a person grows older. But what's normal and what's not?

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- The need to wear glasses or the need for periodic lens changes is normal. The cause is usually an age-related condition called presbyopia, which is the gradual loss of lens flexibility inside the eye.
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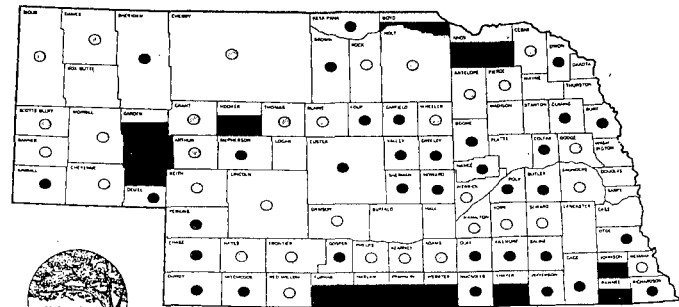
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You've just been invited to a party to celebrate your best friend's wedding anniversary. You've sent your best suit to the dry cleaners, but you'll need to get some new shoes for the occasion. Your doctor has warned you away from slick, leather-soled dress shoes, because a slip at your age can risk a serious injury and your everyday white athletic shoes just don't create the right look with your suit.

Fortunately, some shoe manufacturers have taken situations such as this into consideration. One shoe maker, Sebago, has developed fashionable leather dress shoes that have a secret to keep your feet firmly planted on the ground. Sebago's new Lites Collection gives you fit, comfort and slip resistance, with the polishable full-grain leather uppers of traditional loafers and oxfords.

The secret to Sebago Lites is their lightweight G-force soles - designed for flexibility and long wear. These shoes give you maximum slip resistance, with a wave sole pattern that provides firm footing on slick surfaces, such as tile or wood floors. Sebago Lites' sole also are especially resilient, to

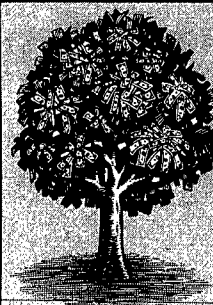
keep an extra bounce in your step and help prevent tired feet.

More sizes for a better fit

Another comfort factor that increases in importance as the foot grows older is proper fit. Arthritis, bunions, hammer toes and the foot's natural tendency to spread out with age are all things that can affect how well shoes fit. For maximum comfort, stability and healthier feet, it's important to wear shoes in the proper length and width.

With some shoes, a proper fit is much easier to obtain since a wide range of sizes and widths are available. For example, Sebago Lites are available in a broad range of sizes from 6-1/2 to 16, with widths from B to EEE. If you haven't shopped for new dress shoes in awhile, it's a good idea to have your foot measured again to determine your correct size.

For seniors who want to maintain an attractive appearance and still enjoy the benefits of a comfortable shoe, Sebago is one shoe manufacturer that has combined these features into their Lites Collection of dress shoes. For more information on a store near you, call (800) 377-8474.



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Wayne Herald

MAY 13, 1994

WAYNE, NE 68787

118TH YEAR — NO. 65

Wayne voters approve sales tax for projects

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

Wayne City voters gave themselves and all visitors to the city a tax increase when they approved a limited term one cent sales tax to fund capital improvement projects in the city.

The sales tax measure passed in every ward of the city and was approved by 59 percent of the voters (726 for to 507 against) according to unofficial returns. Expected to be implemented in October, the sales tax was mandated by voters to terminate on October 1, 1999.

Wayne city officials who worked

for passage of the tax measure fairly beamed with pleasure this week following the vote.

PAT GROSS, chairman of the Wayne Library/Senior Center Campaign, said the voter endorsement of the plans to address several capital needs in the community shows the public commitment to community improvement. He said he was very happy and relieved by the vote. "I'm glad it's over and now we can go to work," he said.

His organization was the chief supporter of the sales tax proposal.

The library/senior center campaign has raised nearly \$300,000 in

private funds for the project and expects to gain additional private and foundation funds to meet the \$575,000 goal for non-tax funds to match over \$600,000 in sales tax revenues to fund the \$1.2 million project.

THE SALES TAX is also slated to fund reconstruction of a downtown storm sewer and renovation of the city auditorium.

"The nearly 60 percent approval rate (by the voters) seems to indicate there was not much of a question in the community that the projects and the proposal was viable," said City Administrator Joe Salitros. He added the first project to be funded by the sales tax would likely be the sewer work, which could take as much as a year's worth

See TAX, Page 3

City of Wayne Sales Tax (1%)						
	1st Ward	2nd Ward	3rd Ward	4th Ward	Absent	TOTAL
YES	135	133	140	285	33	726
NO	99	89	109	199	11	507

Incumbent unseated

Wayne County Commissioner Jerry Pospishil has not ruled out a write-in campaign for the General Election after he lost the Republican nomination for the county commission to challenger Dennis Dangberg in Tuesday's primary.

Pospishil told the Wayne Herald he would have more to say on the election and his future plans later but for the time being he said he has been approached by supporters who would like to see him wage a fall challenge.

Pospishil said he was beat on issues not on performance. He said he

believes his assignment to the Juvenile Detention Center Boards and County Planning and Zoning Boards was used against him in the election.

He added he would have much more to say on those issues and others later.

Pospishil has been on the county board of commissions serving the third district since 1978.

Dangberg, a Wayne State College and Winside High graduate also has a master's degree from the University of Nebraska-Omaha. He has

See COUNTY, Page 3



Countians beat state in turnout

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

Voter turnout in Tuesday's was slightly above the average for primary elections but was still low considering the issues and local campaigns which faced voters according to County Clerk Deb Finn.

Forty-two percent of the registered voters in Wayne cast ballots, she said while in the county 44 percent voted. Those totals were ahead of the state average turnout of 34 percent, which is the lowest vote total for a statewide primary election in 28 years according to Secretary of State Allen Beermann.

BY COMPARISON, Wayne County's last primary election in 1992, a presidential year, was 40 percent. The turnout climbed to 71 percent for the general election that fall.

Wayne County voters differed with their counterparts elsewhere in the state on more than just the turnout figures during the Tuesday election.

Countians gave their support in the race for the Republican nomination for governor to Ralph Knobel, with 520 votes. Countians picked statewide winner Gene Spence no better than 4th in the five-man race. Spence will face incumbent Ben Nelson, who was unopposed, in the general election.

IN THE RACE for Lt. Governor, countians went with De Carlson of Hartington by a wide margin over Kay Witek who won the statewide nomination.

Native son Jerry Conway was unable to win the Republican nomination for Public Service Commission from fellow former state senator Lowell Johnson.

County Democrats easily nominated Gov. Ben Nelson and 1st district Congressional Challenger Patrick Combs.

IN THE NON-PARTISAN races, county voters gave 16th District State Sen. Stan Schellpeper the nod over challenger Gail Axen. Schellpeper also carried the rest of the district handily.

Seventeenth district Sen. Pat Engel of South Sioux City was unopposed and gained 1,295 votes in Wayne County.

In the race for board of regents, Wayne County voters agreed with the rest of the district in nominating physician Keith Vrbcicky.

In the race for county weed board, Mike Karel and Lester Menke the only two candidates for two positions gained 1,699 and 1,724 votes respectively.

Wayne County

U.S. Senate	
Bob Kerrey (D).....	511
Jan Stoney (R).....	1,183
Otis Glebe (R).....	246
U.S. House	
Doug Bereuter (R).....	1,394
Patrick Combs (D).....	247
Marlin Pals (D).....	163
Governor	
Robert Winingar (D).....	35
Ben Nelson (D).....	491
Robb Nimic (D).....	39
Gene Spence (R).....	257
Ralph Knobel (R).....	520
Mort Sullivan (R).....	42
Alan Jacobsen (R).....	306
John DeCamp (R).....	304
Lieutenant Governor	
Kim Robak (D).....	479
Willie Carr Jr. (R).....	170
Kate Witek (R).....	341
Hoss Dannehl (R).....	117
De Carlson (R).....	703
Secretary of State	
Allan Eurek (D).....	419
Scott Moore (R).....	908
Rick Logsdon (R).....	304
State Treasurer	
Dawn Rockey (D).....	442
Stan Sipple (R).....	297
David Heineman (R).....	919
Attorney General	
Rae Ann Schmitz (D).....	237
Steve Scherr (D).....	217
Don Stenberg (R).....	1,258
Public Service Commission	
Gerald Conway (R).....	587
Lowell Johnson (R).....	750
Ted Bailey (R).....	176
Willie Buchholz (D).....	423
State Legislature	
Gail Axen.....	244
Stan Schellpeper.....	474
Board of Regents	
Chuck Hasebrook.....	379
Marlene Blakeman.....	434
Mike Shafer.....	183
Keith Vrbcicky.....	987
V.E. Rossiter Jr.....	130

Heeere's the pitch...

Jesse Dunklau, a Wayne County rural school kindergartner, participated in the rural school field day activities Thursday at District 25 School south east of Wayne. Students competed for ribbons in running, throwing and other events under bluebird skies.

We're catching up!

This week's ideal weather for fieldwork has allowed many Northeast Nebraska farmers to catch up and even move ahead of schedule in planting activities and state officials are predicting 90 percent of the corn crop will be in the ground by the 15th.

A week ago only 30 percent of the corn planting was done said Al Dutcher, UNL agricultural meteorologist and state climatologist.

Last year wet weather delayed planting into June.

Northeast Nebraska is listed at about 70 percent of normal moisture to date and now that most of the corn crop is in the ground farmers are moving to soybean planting and cautious prayers for rain, said state officials.

Board election gives mixed message

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

A confusing mix of messages delivered by voters in Tuesday's primary election for school board candidates has left both sides of a school controversy wondering what the voters think.

One school board incumbent, Cap Peterson, failed to make it on the ballot for the general election in the fall and one incumbent, Will Davis, received the most votes.

Meanwhile voters sent a slate of three opposition candidates to the fall election along with two incumbents.

"I filed as a candidate in order to give people a choice," said Jean Blomenkamp, who was the leading vote getter among the challengers. She said, however, that the election couldn't be interpreted as a message for wholesale change since one of the school board incumbents lead in the election.

MRS. BLOMENKAMP lead a charge of candidates who sought change after school board members backed up an administrative decision to reassign high school athletic director Ron Carnes to other extra curricular duties.

She said she was "very pleased"

with the support from the voters and that she would work very hard to win more support in the general election in the fall.

For his part, Peterson said he thought the opposition group may have targeted him specifically but that he would continue to stand on the principal that the school system is moving in the right direction and the personnel decision involving Ron Carnes was correct.

HE SAID ADMINISTRATORS have to be given the authority to administer. "There has to be a boss," added Peterson. He said when employees don't want to get on the same ship and make changes as directed by the administrator there has to be a personnel change.

Peterson said the controversy

which erupted out of the reassignment of the athletic director was a "minute issue" that was blown all out of proportion to create anxiety and commotion.

"The most important commodity is the kids--these people need to look at the overall picture. They are only looking at a very small fragment of the picture. They haven't put forth anything to benefit the kids," he said adding all they seem interested in doing is tearing down the system.

PETERSON SAID he is disappointed he will be going off the board even though he understands there will be many greater controversies the community will have to face in coming months. He said he had considered not running for re-

election this spring, but said he didn't want the opposition group to think he was giving up.

He said he thinks he lost votes because of claims that Ron Carnes was not given an opportunity to state his case to the board. "That is totally wrong," said Peterson. He said Carnes came to a board meeting and was given an opportunity to talk but had others speak for him. He also said opposition candidates claimed he didn't have any students in school any more, and that is not true. He has a second grader.

He said he had a great deal of respect for all the candidates.

"THEY ARE A good group of people and the school system will

See SCHOOL, Page 3

At a Glance



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

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

Thought for the day:

People would like to break him in half, but who wants two of him?

Theatre auditions being scheduled

WAYNE — Wayne Community Theatre auditions for the summer musical "Annie" will be held Thursday, May 19 from 7 to 10 p.m., Friday, May 20 from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, May 21 from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2 p.m. All auditions will be held at the Wayne High School Lecture Hall. Children and adults alike are encouraged to try out.

"Annie" the musical, was based on a comic strip, and was a very popular and long-running Broadway production. One of the most famous songs in Broadway history, "Tomorrow," is from this musical. Directors for "Annie" will be Todd and Lindy Welch. Performance dates for the musical will be July 28, 29, 30 and 31 at the high school.

Sandbox fill

WAYNE — The Wayne County Jaycees will be holding their annual sandbox fill in the afternoon of May 15. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

Prices are \$7.50 for a box refill and \$15 for new boxes. Persons interested in having their sand boxes filled should contact Cindy Brummond at 375-1130 or 375-4161 after 5 p.m.

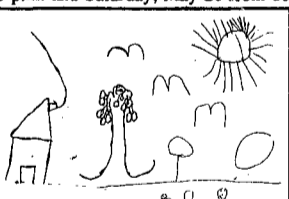
Benefit to be held for Todd Baier

WAYNE — A benefit potato bake will be held tonight (Friday) from 5 to 7 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. The benefit is for Todd Baier, son of Dennis and Carol Baier, to help with his medical and other expenses.

Strings students to present concert

WAYNE — String students in Wayne Elementary and Middle Schools will present their spring concert next Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Haun Lecture Hall in the high school building.

Students will play solos, duets and ensemble pieces. A portion of the program will be presented for the elementary school the following afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.



Weather

Jon Stevens, 7
Wayne

Extended Weather Forecast:

Sunday through Tuesday; mainly dry, warming trend; highs, mid-70s on Sunday, warming to the mid-80s by Tuesday; lows, upper-40s to mid-50s.

Date	High	Low	Precip.
May 11	82	53	—
May 12	81	44	—
May 13	77	50	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — .32"
Year To Date — 3.69"