

Wayne Herald

MARCH 14, 1995

WAYNE, NE 68787

119TH YEAR — NO. 47

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See CONCERT, Page 3A



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and left her in a ditch in Northeast Nebraska, police said. She survived nearly four days until, police said, Anderson led officers to her Oct. 4.

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See ORDERS, Page 10A

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By Clara Osten
For the Herald

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"Healing is not just physical. We are here to provide terminally ill patients with the emotional, social, spiritual and physical support needed when there is a limited life expectancy," said Kinney.

THE COMMUNITY Care

Hospice group is made up of volunteers including Sister Gertrude who is volunteer Chaplain, Dr. James Lindau who is volunteer Medical Director, Gail Catinella who is volunteer Social Worker and Verlyn Anderson, who is a representative of Providence Medical Center. Anderson serves as president of the group which meets every two weeks to discuss patient care.

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Care representative for the Wayne Hospice Group. Others volunteer to visit patients and provide support to the primary caregivers.

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See HOSPICE, Page 3A

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"THE STUDENTS UP here

See PRESIDENT, Page 3A

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At a Glance



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

Thought for the day:

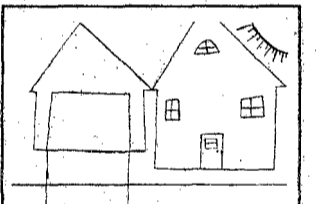
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Music Boosters soup supper to be held

WAYNE — The Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters annual soup supper will be held Thursday, March 23. It will be held at the Wayne city auditorium from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 5 for soup, sandwich, bar and drink. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 5 for soup or sandwich, bar and drink. Refills are \$1 and an extra bar or drink is 25¢.

Music groups performing during this time are Middle School strings, 5 p.m.; fifth grade band, 5:15; Music Makers, 5:30; sixth grade band, 5:45; seventh and eighth swing choir, 6; seventh and eighth choir, 6:15; seventh and eighth band, 6:30; high school jazz choir, 6:45; high school jazz band II, 7; high school jazz band I, 7:15; high school choir, 7:30; and high school concert band, 7:45.



Weather

Brent Kahl, second grade Wakefield Elementary

Extended Weather Forecast

Thursday through Saturday; showers possible Friday, otherwise dry and cooler; highs, 60s to mid-70s Thursday, 60s Friday, mid-40s to lower-50s for Saturday; overnight lows, 30s.

Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow
March 11	52	34	—	—
March 12	65	49	—	—
March 13	69	47	—	—
March 14	60	40	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — .73"
(Snowfall — 11.8")
Year To Date — 1.44"
(Snowfall for Season — 34.7")

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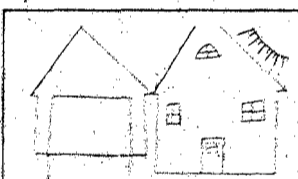
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Leslie News

Edna Hansen
287-2348

LADIES AID-LWML

A prayer service of praise and thanksgiving was presented at the Friday, March 3 meeting of St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML of Wakefield. The service, entitled "God's People — Channels of Healing" opened with a welcome by Harriet Stolle. Pastor Bruce Schut was the soloist for the opening hymn, entitled "Your Hand, O Lord, in Days of Old" followed with the invocation. Readers for the service were Lillian Fredrickson, Wilma Bartels and Harriet Stolle, with responsive readings and group singing of several hymns. Lila Barner and Neva Kraemer closed the program with a duet entitled "God of Grace and God of Glory." Imogene Samuelson was the piano accompanist.

Wilma Bartels, president, called the meeting to order. Twenty-eight members answered roll call and Pearl Meyer and Gladys Brudigan were hostesses. Minutes of the previous meeting and treasurer's reports were read. The card committee reported Easter cards are available. Lutheran World Relief sewing met Feb. 15 with 13 members present. The friendship committee sent a get well card to Ed Spath and sympathy cards to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hatig and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bathke. They visited Clarence Schlines, Irene Walter, Illith Guy and Violet Brummond.

The LWML Wayne zone workshop will be held April 18 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The International LWML Convention will be held June 22-25 in Kansas City, Mo. Pastor Schut

gave a report on the Lutheran Family Services. Correspondence received included letters from Pastor Jacob of the Winnebago, NE Mission, Lutheran Bible Translators, Bethesda Lutheran Home and LCMS World Mission.

March birthdays honored with the birthday song were Pearl Meyer and Helen Domsch. March anniversary is Illith and Vernon Guy. The meeting closed with the LWML Pledge, the Lord's Prayer and table prayer.

The next meeting is April 7 with Viola Baker and Yvonne Lempe as hostesses.

SERVE ALL CLUB

The Serve All Club will meet on Wednesday, March 15 at 2 p.m. with Alice Heimann as hostess.

Wes Greve of Brush, Colo. spent a few days the past week in the Bill Greve home. They visited in the Roger Leonard home on Tuesday evening and in the Rod Gilliland home Thursday evening. BreAnn Leonard was a Sunday overnight and Monday guest in the Bill Greve home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schweigert of Des Moines, Iowa were weekend guests in the Bob Hansen home. Joining them for dinner on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dietz of Lincoln and Dale Hansen and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson were Sunday guests in the Bride Lundquist home in Sargent Bluff, Iowa where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lundquist of Battle Lake, Minn.

Carroll News

Barbara Junck
586-4867

LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary went to the Annex in Norfolk on Tuesday, Feb. 27 to help sponsor a bingo party. They served angel food cake and cherry topping. Members and husbands attending were Janice and Erv Morris, Joann and Keith Owens, Elsie Whitney and Marge Nelson.

The next meeting will be March 28 with the Legion birthday party, which will be held at Davis Steakhouse at 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

Presbyterian Women met March 1 for a carry-in dinner attended by five men, four guests and eight

members. Eva Hoeman was the hostess.

Jackie Owens, president, opened the meeting with information from the "Mission Book of Prayer." The Least Coin was taken with Charlene Jones in charge. The minutes were read and approved. The president thanked everyone for helping and furnishing food for the Don Frink funeral.

Sewing assignments were discussed and material was handed out. Elenora Owens had the lesson on "Christ the Wisdom of God." The meeting was closed with a hymn.

Next meeting will be March 15 with a carry-in dinner. JoAnn Owens will be the hostess and Tillie Jones will have the lesson.

Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale
287-2728

CARE CENTER CALENDAR

Sunday, March 12: Worship, Presbyterian, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, March 13: Devotions, 8 a.m.; exercise, 10 a.m.; This 'n That, 11:30 a.m.; Ray Peterson, 2:15 p.m.; Covenant tape, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, March 14: Devotions, 8 a.m.; library cart, 9 a.m.; Eleanor reads, 10 a.m.; This 'n That, 11:30 a.m.; reminisce, 2:15 p.m.; Salem tape, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 15: Devotions, 8 a.m.; care plans, 9:30 a.m.; This 'n That, 11:30 p.m.; Bible study with Lynette, 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 16: Devotions, 8 a.m.; bird bath, 10 a.m.; Wakefield paper, 11:30 a.m.; trivia, 2:30 p.m.

Friday, March 17: St. Pat's Day, wear green; devotions, 8 a.m.; sing along with Family, 10 a.m.; monthly birthday and bingo with Auxiliary, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 18: Visit with your friends.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
565-4569

TRINITY LUTHERAN LADIES AID-LWMS

The Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWMS met at the school library on Thursday, March 2 with 11 members and Pastor Nelson present.

The meeting opened with a hymn and all took part in presenting the topic, "All Things to All Men," written by Pastor V. Wietzke of Lowell, Wis.

Jeanie Marotz, president, opened the meeting with a poem, "The Wind." Roll call was answered with a Bible verse from the book of Matthew.

Secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved.

Committee reports were given. The visiting committee for March is Marguerite Wagner and Hilda Thomas. Ruth Bruggeman will send church visitor notes.

Lucille Marten read a letter from the LWMS Nebraska-Iowa Circuit secretary Karen Mangels.

A letter and monetary gift will be sent to Arlin Bornschlegel, a missionary in Russia. The Aid-LWMS will have charge of the

coffee hour following Lenten services on March 22.

The meeting closed with a hymn, Lord's Prayer and table prayers.

Following the meeting, the ladies polished the cross and candleabra used in the church.

Ruth Bruggeman was hostess.

The next meeting will be on April 6 at the Fellowship Hall.

ZION LUTHERAN LADIES AID-LWML

Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWML met Thursday, March 2 with 10 members and Pastor Cage present. Pastor Cage gave the opening devotion and continued with the Bible study on "Holy Communion."

Joyce Saegbarth, president, conducted the business meeting. For roll call, members paid five cents to the Penny Pot if they had ever found a four-leaf clover and 10 cents if not.

Secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved. Donna Kruger will make the banner for this year's confirmand. All ladies who wish to help make quilts for missions are asked to meet at the

CARROLL SCOUTS

The Carroll Girl Scouts and Junior Scouts went to the Norfolk Veterans Home on Feb. 25 and helped some of the residents make sugar cookies. This was part of their community service project. The scouts will be held at the firemen's pancake and omelet feed on March 12, which is also Girl Scout Sunday.

The Brownies are getting ready for Brownie Adventure Day on March 18. Both troops are making plans for this year's Easter egg hunt which will be held on April 8 at the city auditorium.

Both groups are now delivering Girl Scout cookies that were ordered. If you have not ordered cook-

ies and would like some, there are still some left and you can call either Pat or Anita Behune.

The next meeting will be for the Junior Scouts on Tuesday, March 21 and Monday, March 27 at the school from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Sunday, March 12: Firemen's pancake and omelet feed, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Monday, March 13: Senior Citizens, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 14: Firemen's meeting, 7:30 p.m.; jazz-size class, city auditorium, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 15: Presbyterian Women carry-in dinner; Happy Workers, Ivy Junck hostess.

Dixon News

Lois Ankeny
584-2331

BEST EVER CLUB

The Best Ever Club met at the home of Mable Knoell with six members and one guest present. The door prize was won by Elaine Lubberstedt. The afternoon was spent playing cards. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pearson of Wakefield and Darlene Cuba of Concord were March 2 afternoon luncheon guests in the Bill and Mary Garvin home to help Mary celebrate her birthday. That

evening, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Garvin and family of Wayne and Lorrie Huston of Ponca were supper guests in the Garvin home.

Mary Noe, Martha Walton and Alvena Bingham were part of the Wayne Century Club that attended dinner March 2 at the Haskell House in Wakefield. They also attended the Little Red Hen Theatre's production of "Blythe Spirit."

March 4 dinner guests in the Phyllis Herfel home were Larry Herfel of Sioux City, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Herfel of Ponca and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dempster of Dixon.

Concord News

Mrs. Art Johnson
584-2495

WELCA CIRCLES

Women of Evangelical Lutheran Church Circles Lydia and Rachel met Thursday afternoon, March 2 with Rachel Circle having the program and serving.

Lyla Swanson opened with prayer. Avis Pearson read "God's Commandments" and "Lord Teach Us How to Pray." A short video was shown, "Moses and Commandments" with James Nestingen as speaker. Lyla Swanson led Bible study, the hidden promise from Exodus 3:1-16. They closed with prayer and table prayer. Lunch was served by Rachel Circle.

Lydia and Rachel served lunch following World Day of Prayer on March 3.

Dorcas Circle met Thursday evening with Bonnie Marburger as hostess at her home. Judy Rastede led Bible study. All circles have the same Bible study. Dorcas Circle will serve lunch following one of the Lenten services.

WELC general meeting will be held March 16 at 2 p.m. at the church. Lydia Circle will serve.

March 3 evening guests in the Dwight Anderson home to help Pam celebrate her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Witte of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Johnson. Marlen and Suzie Johnson, Evelina Johnson and Rex Rastede joined employees at the Northeast Station for Friday morning coffee to honor Pam's birthday.

MILO MEYER CONSTRUCTION INC.

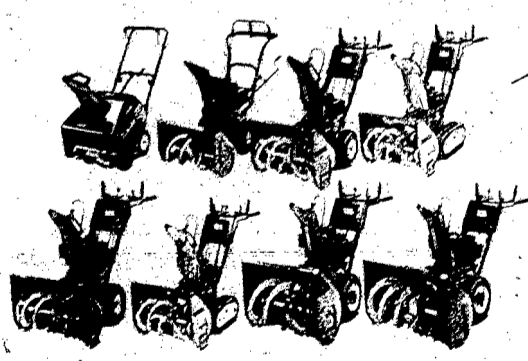
Terry Meyer 375-4272 RR # 2 BOX 199

Steve Meyer 375-4192 Mark Meyer 287-9016

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NRD receives grant


NORFOLK—Representatives from the Environmental Trust Fund recently awarded the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District a grant of \$49,000 for their Watershed Improvement Project at Willow Creek near Pierce.

Executive Director of the Environmental Trust Fund, Mary Harding, and Environmental Trust Fund Board member, Vince Kramper, met LENRD staff at Lou's Thriftyway in Norfolk for the check presentation. The Environmental Trust Fund is funded through the State Lottery. Therefore, the check was presented at a POWERBALL outlet. State lottery Public Information Officer Brian Rocky was also present for the award presentation.

On hand to receive the check for the Lower Elkhorn NRD were Chairman of the Board, Garry Anderson, General Manager Stan Staab, Assistant Manager of Programs Ken Berney, Water Resources Manager Rick Wozniak, and Information and Education Coordinator Julie Schmit.

Assistant Manager Berney says the money will be used for the Watershed Improvement Project in an effort to improve water quality in the Willow Creek lake and stream. Berney stated, "The LENRD will cooperate with landowners on establishing habitat along the stream and reducing the amount of agri-chemicals and animal waste in the stream." Berney says, "The main problem in the lake is a high level of nutrients which lead to algae blooms and green water, making the lake undesirable to be in. By reducing the nutrients that get into the stream we hope to improve the situation and provide a cleaner recreation area."

Forty-nine grants, totaling more than \$3.8 million, have been approved by the Nebraska Environmental Trust Fund board. Projects range from tree maintenance to Freon recovery, and from habitat preservation to recycling promotion.



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WINDSURFING AT WILLOW CREEK

LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT



Wayne Herald

MARCH 14, 1995

WAYNE, NE 68787

119TH YEAR — NO. 47

Concert to honor area vets

"Lest We Forget," a program dedicated to the veterans of World War II will be staged in Wayne April 5 as part of the Heartland of America Band Concert at Wayne State College's Rice Auditorium.

The special performance of the popular group of professional musicians from Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of the war, according to MSgt. Pat Lannom, publicity director for the spring Midwest concert tour.

The band's free performance in Wayne is being sponsored by the Wayne Herald and the Wayne State College Center for Cultural Outreach.

Guest conductor Maj. Dennis M. Layendecker of Montgomery, Ala. will lead the concert, which will include a performance by the Noteables—the band's jazz ensemble. The Noteables will perform big band music of World War II.

The Air Force band is planning an extensive schedule of concerts throughout the Midwest this year in commemoration of the end of World War II. The band annually performs worldwide and throughout the region in support of community rela-

See CONCERT, Page 3A



Snowball survives snowstorm

Winside fifth grade student Mike Svatos is shown with "Snowball" the rat that students in his class had been using in a nutrition study. Another rat, "Timon" died last week during the snow storm when students couldn't make it to school to tend the test rodents. The students had been working with the laboratory rats in a nutrition study program sponsored by the Nebraska Dairy Council.

Protection orders don't always work

WAKEFIELD, Neb. (AP)—Laura Kucera met Brian Anderson in April, had a good time dating him, and then lived in fear for months.

"He was too controlling," she said. "He would tell me when to come and when not to come home, who to talk to."

In July, she obtained a court order to keep Anderson away. But, like so many other protection orders filed in Nebraska, it didn't help.

He stalked her and threatened her. In August, he was convicted of smashing a window on the Kucera family's van. In September, he served 30 days in jail for violating the protection order.

"The police got him a couple of times, but he just kept doing it," said Miss Kucera, 19, of Wakefield.

Five days after his release, Anderson allegedly kidnapped Miss Kucera, shot her twice in the head,

and left her in a ditch in Northeast Nebraska, police said. She survived nearly four days until, police said, Anderson-led officers to her Oct. 4.

Anderson, 22, awaits trial on kidnapping, attempted second-degree murder and other charges.

Statewide statistics aren't kept, but the anecdotal evidence is overwhelming: Protection orders don't guarantee safety.

"It's a piece of paper," said

Thurston County Attorney Matthew Samuelson, who is prosecuting Anderson. "In some cases they work wonderfully. They do scare or prevent the respondent or defendant from approaching that person.

"Sometimes ... you may find the protection order in fact incites the individual instead of deterring them."

See ORDERS, Page 10A

Hospice group provides caring service

By Clara Osten
For the Herald

People who have been diagnosed with a terminal illness have available to them the services of Community Care Hospice Group, a volunteer organization that works with the Hospice program funded through Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk.

"In medieval times, hospices were way stations for pilgrims on a difficult journey. Today, hospices

view terminally ill patients as pilgrims completing their life's journey in the company of caring family and friends," said Jean Kinney, coordinator of the Wayne Community Care Hospice Group.

"Healing is not just physical. We are here to provide terminally ill patients with the emotional, social, spiritual and physical support needed when there is a limited life expectancy," said Kinney.

THE COMMUNITY CARE

Hospice group is made up of volunteers including Sister Gertrude who is volunteer Chaplain, Dr. James Lindau who is volunteer Medical Director, Gail Catinella who is volunteer Social Worker and Verlyn Anderson, who is a representative of Providence Medical Center. Anderson serves as president of the group which meets very two weeks to discuss patient care.

In addition, Home Health Care nurses also serve Hospice patients. Terri Munter is the Home Health

Care representative for the Wayne Hospice Group. Others volunteer to visit patients and provide support to the primary caregivers.

Hospice care has recently been extended to nursing home patients. "Many times the patient has no relatives in the immediate area and Hospice provides reassurance to distant relatives because a registered nurse visits the patient on a regular basis," said Kinney.

See HOSPICE, Page 3A

Community relations aim of president

By Tom Mullen
Of The Herald

When the new president of the Wayne State College Student Senate takes office next month, high on his priority list will be improving relations between the students he represents, and the businesses of Wayne.

Andy Long, a native of Springfield, won the college's recent presidential election with an unprecedented 79.8% of the popular vote, in a campaign that focused on campus security, student health, and community relations.

In addressing the students' off-campus activities, Long pointed to the regional nature of the college which allows most students to spend their weekends at home, thus originating the now traditional Thursday night revelries. These extra curricular activities have most recently converged at one particular downtown nightclub.

Long hopes to find a hangover cure for the "morning after" which the nightclub's neighbors endure.

"THE STUDENTS UP here

See PRESIDENT, Page 3A

Miss Northeast Nebraska to be crowned soon

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Five young women will be competing for the title of Miss Northeast Nebraska 1995 and thousands of dollars in scholarships during the pageant activities to be held March 18 at Wayne State College.

The activities begin with personal interviews with each of the contestants Saturday morning and conclude with the pageant which begins at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public. The event will be held at Ramsey Theatre on the Wayne State campus.

This is the second year for the pageant in Wayne. The winner will go on to compete in the Miss Nebraska pageant which will be held in

The list of contestants includes

Anjilynn Lewis, a freshman at Nebraska Wesleyan majoring in Physical Therapy. Lewis will be performing a vocal solo entitled "Hold On". She is the daughter of Shirley Lewis of Gothenburg. Her platform issue for the pageant is organ donation.

TARA ERWIN is a Fashion Merchandising major at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. She will be performing a vocal solo entitled "If I Want To". The daughter of Richard and Ellen Erwin of Laurel, Tara's platform issue is Building a Drug Free Community.

Kristine E. Stearns is attending the University of Nebraska-Kearney majoring in Elementary Education. Her parents are Tom Stearn of Ogallala and Bonita Ogier of

See PAGEANT, Page 3A

At a Glance



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

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

Thought for the day:

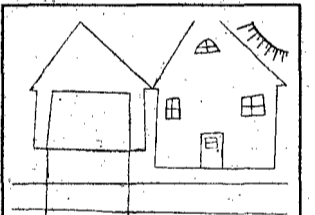
The true object of education should be to train one to think clearly and act rightly.

Music Boosters soup supper to be held

WAYNE — The Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters annual soup supper will be held Thursday, March 23. It will be held at the Wayne city auditorium from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 5 for soup, sandwich, bar and drink. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 5 for soup or sandwich, bar and drink. Refills are \$1 and an extra bar or drink is 25¢.

Music groups performing during this time are Middle School strings, 5 p.m.; fifth grade band, 5:15; Music Makers, 5:30; sixth grade band, 5:45; seventh and eighth swing choir, 6; seventh and eighth choir, 6:15; seventh and eighth band, 6:30; high school jazz choir, 6:45; high school jazz band II, 7; high school jazz band I, 7:15; high school choir, 7:30; and high school concert band, 7:45.



Weather

Brent Kahl, second grade Wakefield Elementary

Extended Weather Forecast:

Thursday through Saturday; showers possible Friday, otherwise dry and cooler; highs, 60s to mid-70s Thursday, 60s Friday, mid-40s to lower-50s for Saturday; overnight lows, 30s.

Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow
March 11	52	34	—	—
March 12	65	49	—	—
March 13	69	47	—	—
March 14	60	40	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — .73"
(Snowfall — 11.8")
Year-To-Date — 1.44"
(Snowfall for Season — 34.7")

Present lectures

WAYNE — Willie

Dixon of the DuSable Museum in Chicago, Ill., will present two lectures at Wayne State College on Sunday and Monday, March 19 and 20. The public is invited.

Dixon's first lecture, "Black Heroes: Past and Present," will be at 7 p.m., Sunday, March 19, in the Student Center's North Dining Room.

His second lecture, "The State of the Race," will be at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Monday, March 20.

Library continues story hour

WAYNE — The winter story hours continue at the Wayne Public Library. The next story hour will be Saturday, March 18 at 10:30 a.m. and they will continue through April 8.

PMC conducting screening program

WAYNE — Providence Medical Center is conducting a colorectal cancer screening program during the month of March. People who wish to participate in this program can pick up a kit from the hospital's laboratory or can have a kit sent to them by calling the hospital at 375-3800. There is no charge for the kit or the testing.

Historical Society to meet

WAYNE COUNTY — The Wayne County Historical Society will meet on Tuesday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Pork Producers to have annual feed

WAYNE COUNTY — The Wayne County Pork Producers will have their annual pancake and pork sausage feed on Saturday, March 25. Serving will be from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Winside city auditorium. The organization invites associate members as well as all swine producers in the county to bring their families to the free pancake and sausage supper.



Spell T-E-N-S-I-O-N

Participants in the Wayne County Rural School Spelling Bee experienced a little tension Friday as they competed for the right to represent their schools at the county-wide spelling bee this Friday at the Wayne County Courthouse. Shown are Kala Henschke, Andy Meyer and Todd McQuistan, all from District 25. Meyer won the competition. Kim Reinhardt from District 57 was second. And McQuistan placed third. The top three will compete at the county level.

record

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

Obituaries

Louis Meyer

Louis Meyer, 94, of Wayne died Sunday, March 12, 1995 at Marian Health Center in Sioux City, Iowa.

Services will be held Wednesday, March 15 at 2 p.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jeff Anderson and the Rev. Merle Mahnken will officiate.

Louis Henry Meyer, the son of William H. and Dora (Roeder) Meyer, was born April 22, 1900 on a farm in Dixon County. He was baptized on May 20, 1900 and confirmed on April 5, 1914 at Immanuel Lutheran Church northeast of Wayne. He attended Immanuel Lutheran Parochial School. He married Amanda Hollman on Dec. 9, 1931. The couple farmed northeast of Wayne until retiring to Wayne in 1961. He was a member of Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Survivors include his wife, Amanda Meyer of Wayne; two sons and one daughter-in-law, Ferris and Margie Meyer of Wakefield and Glenn Meyer of Wakefield; one daughter and son-in-law, Marcella and Billy Suehl of Hoskins; 11 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; one sister, Dorothy Grose of Wayne; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and one sister. Pallbearers were Steve, Keith and Duane Suehl, Terry Nelson, Dennis Anderson, Roger Schwartz, Jim Easthouse, Augie Rauner and Brent, Colby and Shad Meyer.

Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Carl Koch

Carl Koch, 95, of Concord died Saturday, March 11, 1995 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Services were held Tuesday, March 14 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Concord. The Rev. Richard Carner and Rev. Dwayne Lueck officiated.

Carl Herbert Koch, the son of Jurgen and Hulda (Bose) Koch, was born Jan. 10, 1900 on a farm near Concord. He was baptized on Feb. 25, 1900. He was confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church and attended school at St. Paul's Parochial School of rural Concord. He married Katharina Thoming on Sept. 29, 1926 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The couple farmed east of Concord until they moved into Concord in 1958. He did custom corn shelling until his health failed him. He moved into the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel in October of 1992. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and was a member of the church council and held many church offices.

Survivors include his wife, Katharina Koch of Concord; one son and daughter-in-law, LeRoy and Delores Koch of Concord; one daughter and son-in-law, Alice and Richard Steckel of Fullerton; eight grandchildren; many great grandchildren; one great grandchild; one brother, Bernhard Koch of Wakefield; one sister, Emma Einspahr of Holyoke, Colo.; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters. Pallbearers were Rev. Robert Brenner, Norman Anderson, Thaine Woodward, Con Munson, Jim Woodward, Walt Urwiler, Paul Bose and John Meyer.

Burial was in the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Cemetery, Concord, with the Schumacher Funeral Home in Laurel in charge of arrangements. Memorials may be given to St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Concord.

Clarence Stark

Clarence Stark, 74, of Wisner died Thursday, March 9, 1995 at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk.

Services were held Monday, March 13 at Christ United Methodist Church in Schuyler. The Rev. Melva Tranmer officiated.

Clarence Stark, the son of James A. and Nellie (Adams) Stark, was born Nov. 22, 1920 at Schuyler. He attended Colfax County rural District #3 school and graduated from Alda High School. He received his teaching certificate from Nebraska Central College in Central City. He married Mildred Sals on June 10, 1951 at Dalton, Neb. She died May 19, 1961. He married Esther Thompson on Aug. 12, 1989 at Altona, Neb. He taught for several years before taking up farming. He was a member of the Schuyler Masonic Lodge and the Lone Tree Post #6 American Legion in Central City.

Survivors include his wife, Esther of Wisner; three sons and daughters-in-law, Jim and Liz of Shelby Township, Mich., John and Laurie of Normal, Ill. and Kent and Diane of Highlands Ranch, Colo.; five grandchildren; one step-son, Larry Thompson of Pilger; two step-daughters, Mrs. Jerry (Carol) Scott of Hinton, Iowa and Mrs. LeRoy (Jane) Janssen of Wayne; nine step-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Ivan (Irma) Aycock of Central City and Mrs. James (Verna) Price of Gering.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Mildred; twin infant daughters, Cheryl and Carol; one brother and two sisters.

Burial was in the Central City Cemetery with the Svoboda Funeral Home of Schuyler in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be given to the Wisner Rescue Squad or the Cancer Society.

Deahn Grove

Deahn Grove, 95, died Saturday, March 11, 1995 at Alpine Village in Verdigr.

Services were held Tuesday, March 14 at the United Methodist Church in Orchard. The Rev. Norman Prather and Rev. Cindy Prather officiated.

Vera Deahn Grove, the daughter Philo and Bertha (Geer) Grove, was born Jan. 29, 1900 on the family farm northwest of Royal, Neb. She was baptized on June 2, 1912 and joined the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Orchard in 1918 where she was a lifetime member. She attended Pleasant Valley Rural School District 76 and graduated from Royal High School in 1918. She taught rural school for two years and worked at the Farmers Union Store in Orchard for two years before moving to Wayne in 1922 where she resided until suffering a stroke in October of 1992. She was part owner at the Student Supply Store near the Wayne State College campus until her retirement in 1970. She employed college students at the book store and many students roomed at her home including nieces and nephews.

Survivors include one sister, Barrie Wilson of Alpine Village, Verdigr.; one nephew, Duard and Lois Dempster of Orchard; nieces, Vona Lou and Cletus Sharer of Wayne, Helen Wilson of Orchard, Neva Mae and Dean Pearson of Phoenix, Ariz. and Shirley and Cliff Erb of Orchard.

She was preceded in death by one sister, Esther Dempster and one nephew, Loren Wilson.

Pallbearers were Randy and Mark Wilson, Tom Dempster, Rick and Craig Pearson, Jeff Erb, Tim and Michael Sharer, Steve Dempster, Monte Pearson and Todd Erb.

Burial was in the Orchard Hill Cemetery in Orchard with the Ashburn Funeral Home of Orchard in charge of arrangements.

Wallace 'Chuck' Victor

Wallace "Chuck" Victor, 67, of Wayne died Monday, March 13, 1995 at the Marian Health Center in Sioux City, Iowa.

Services will be held Thursday, March 16 at 10 a.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jeff Anderson and Rev. Merle Mahnken will officiate. Visitation will be held Wednesday, March 15 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.

Wallace Charles "Chuck" Victor, the son of Carl Jr. and Freda (Stone) Victor, was born May 4, 1927 on a farm north of Wayne. He was baptized on May 22, 1927 and confirmed May 19, 1940 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. He attended Wayne County Schools and Wayne Prep School. He served in the United States Army from August of 1945 until January of 1947 and was stationed overseas in Korea. He married Ruth Shufelt on Aug. 20, 1950 at the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The couple moved to a farm northeast of Wayne where they lived most of their married life. He was a member of Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne and involved in various church activities.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Victor of Wayne; two sons and daughters-in-law, Thomas and Joan Victor of Axtell and Michael and Marta Victor of Laurel; two daughters and one son-in-law, Linda Jensen and Anna and John Martin, all of Wakefield; 10 grandchildren; two great grandchildren; one brother, Roland and Marjorie Victor of Lincoln; two sisters and brothers-in-law, Marjorie and Calvin Miller of Raymondville, Texas and Donna and Eldon Seyler of Kearney; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one infant son and one sister. Pallbearers will be Merle Roerber, Larry H. Echtenkamp, Oscar Gemelke, Marvin Draghu, Edmund Heithold and Fredrick Mann.

Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Quentin Wiedenfeld

Quentin Gene Wiedenfeld, 28, of Phoenix, Ariz. died Friday, March 3, 1995 at Phoenix.

Services were held Monday, March 13, 1995 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Gary Main officiated.

Quentin Gene Wiedenfeld, the son of George and Twyla (Holmes) Wiedenfeld, was born Sept. 4, 1966 at Wayne. He attended school at Wayne and moved to Phoenix, Ariz. in 1973. He worked in air conditioning and heating and was a sheetmetal worker.

Survivors include one son, Travis Nelson; two daughters, Tricia and Tabitha Nelson; special friend, Debbie Nelson, all of Phoenix, Ariz.; his mother, Twyla Sparrow of Queen Creek, Ariz.; his father, George M. Wiedenfeld of Laurel; two brothers and sisters-in-law, Michael Lee and Linda Wiedenfeld and Phillip and Karen Wiedenfeld, all of Norfolk; two sisters and brothers-in-law, Carolyn and Greg Koenig of Salcha, Alaska and Sharyl and David Barnby of Mesa, Ariz.; aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents. Pallbearers were Michael Wiedenfeld, Michael Wiedenfeld Jr., David Barnby, Greg Koenig, Philipp Wiedenfeld and Alan Jacobs.

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

Ethel Peterson

Ethel Peterson, 93, of Concord died Friday evening, March 10, 1995 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Services were held Tuesday, March 14 at the Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord. The Rev. Duane Marburger officiated.

Ethel Olivia Christina Peterson, the daughter of Charlie and Otelia (Johnson) Magnuson, was born March 14, 1901 on a farm southeast of Laurel. She was confirmed on Oct. 8, 1916 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord by Pastor P. Pearson. She belonged to the Concord Lutheran League when she was a young girl. She attended rural School District #39 southeast of Laurel. She married John Arvid Peterson on March 17, 1926 at Wayne. The couple moved to a farm south of Concord where they lived most of their married life, until they retired and moved into Concord in 1967. She was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church all of her life. She was a member of the Ladies Aid, taught Sunday school for many years and was active in many church activities. She was also a rug weaver and made over 1,000 rugs which have been sent all over the United States and overseas.

Survivors include three sons and daughters-in-law, Verneal and Caroline Peterson of Laurel, Iner and Naomi Peterson of Concord and Myron and Mary Peterson of Concord; six grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; three brothers and sisters-in-law, Glenn and Irene Magnuson of Concord, Melvin and Joy Magnuson of Wayne and Wallace and Evonne Magnuson of Laurel; three sisters, Jennevia Peterson of Luverne, Minn., Evalina Johnson and Lucille Olson, both of Concord; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1988, one grandson Cory Peterson in 1970, one brother and one sister.

Pallbearers were Mike Bebee, Scott Lewis, Paul and Rick Peterson, Roger Kvols and Jeff Johnson.

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

Police Report

MARCH 4

- 8:11 a.m.--Littering in 1000 Block of Pearl Street.
- 8:59 a.m.--Unlock vehicle in 800 Block of Nebraska Street.
- 9:35 a.m.--Possible intruder in 1000 Block of Grainland Road.
- 5:08 p.m.--Accident involving parked car.
- 8:40 p.m.--Accident at 1st and Lincoln Streets.
- 11:40 p.m.--Dog caught at 7-11.
- 11:47 p.m.--People in the street in 100 Block of Logan Street.

MARCH 5

- 7:25 a.m.--Check welfare at Villa Wayne.
- 1:01 p.m.--Parking complaint at 12th and Pearl Streets.
- 5:03 p.m.--Kids racing down the street in cars on West 3rd Street.

MARCH 6

- 7:21 a.m.--Accident on South Window Street.
- 11:11 a.m.--Possible accident north of Wayne.
- 12:32 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at Wayne Veterinary Clinic.
- 3:50 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at Post Office.
- 5:04 p.m.--Dog lost in 300 Block of West 4th Street.

MARCH 7

- 12:16 a.m.--Alarm at Power Plant.
- 9:36 a.m.--Check welfare in 1200 Block of Pearl Street.
- 4:16 p.m.--Unlock vehicle in 200 Block of 6th Street.
- 5:14 p.m.--Unlock vehicle.
- 5:47 p.m.--Accident.

MARCH 8

- 3:07 a.m.--Unlock vehicle at Great Dane.
- 1:30 p.m.--Theft of lawn ornaments in 1000 Block of 1st Avenue.
- 8:38 p.m.--Unlock vehicle in 1100 Block of Pearl Street.

MARCH 9

- 8:09 a.m.--Unscopied sidewalks in 200 and 300 Blocks of East 10th Street.
- 1:30 p.m.--Parking complaint in 600 Block of West 3rd Street.
- 2:00 p.m.--Traffic control for funeral.
- 8:26 p.m.--Unlock vehicle in 100 Block of East 2nd Street.
- 8:39 p.m.--Dog missing in 300 Block of West 3rd Street.
- 9:05 p.m.--Gas drive-off at 7-11.
- 9:16 p.m.--Kids throwing snowballs at Middle School.

MARCH 10

- 1:58 a.m.--Suspicious activity at Wayne State College.
- 6:40 a.m.--Parking complaint at fairgrounds.
- 6:15 p.m.--Attempted break-in in 1200 Block of Main Street.
- 8:34 p.m.--Gas Drive-off at 7-11.

MARCH 11

- 12:11 a.m.--Parking complaint in 1100 Block of Pearl Street.
- 3:51 a.m.--Loud stereo in 400 Block of West 2nd Street.
- 11:34 a.m.--Traffic control for funeral.
- 12:40 p.m.--Unlock vehicle in 200 Block of Main Street.
- 1:00 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at Popo's.
- 4:45 p.m.--Unlock vehicle in 200 Block of Main Street.
- 5:26 p.m.--Underage driver at Hardee's.
- 6:31 p.m.--Parking complaint at Gary's General Store.

MARCH 12

- 12:16 a.m.--Possible drunk driver on Main Street.
- 2:54 a.m.--Theft.
- 10:13 a.m.--Unlock vehicle in 100 Block of South Douglas Street.
- 11:07 a.m.--Theft at St. Mary's Church.

Wayne County Vehicles

1995: Carol Novak, Wayne, Ford; Donald Buryanek, Wayne, Ford; Herman Linder, Wayne, Buick; John Sandahl, Wakefield, Chev. Pu.; Dale Stoltenberg, Carroll, Dodge Pu.

1994: Stan Baier, Wayne, Buick; Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne, Merc.; Robert Jacobsen, Winside, Ford; Gary Braden, Wayne, Ford Pu.; Schumacher Funeral Homes, Wayne, Ford-Pu.

1993: William Kinslow, Wayne, Ford Pu.; Alan Finn, Wayne, Dodge.

1992: Dennis Carroll, Wayne, Ply.

1990: Paula Easley, Wayne, Chev.

1988: Patrick Nicholson, Wakefield, Olds.

1987: Benjamin Wilson, Wayne, Ply.

1986: Randy Eichacker, Wayne, Ford.

1985: Kerry Jager, Winside, Ford.

1984: Christopher Duncan, Wayne, Ford.

1983: Gunalan Krishnam, Wayne, Pon.; Bruce Lundahl, Wakefield, Buick; Kelvin Posvar, Wayne, Ford.

1981: Henry Tarnow, Jr., Wakefield, Olds.; Charles Roland, Wayne, Cad.

1979: Bill Greve, Wakefield, Chev. Tk.

1978: Strate Bros. Const., Hoskins, Ford Pu.

1977: Daniel Loberg, Carroll, Chev. Tk.

1976: James Rabe, Winside, Ford Pu.; Lon Grothe, Hoskins, Chev.

1972: Bryan Park, Carroll, Chev.; John Dunklau, Carroll, Dodge Pu.

1968: Duane Kay, Wayne, GMC Tk.

1966: Dean Hansen, Winside, Ford; Otto Zacarias, Wakefield, Cad.

PLAY BANKROLL AT

Quality Food Center



Above, Rod & Sonja Hunke accept \$500 from Mike Verwey, Manager, QFC.

BE SURE TO GET YOUR CARD PUNCHED! The next drawing will be Sat., March 17, for \$200.

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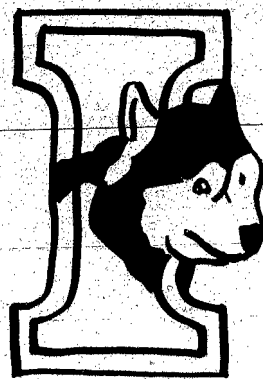
Weather delays students but not dog sled racers

Weather for the Iditarod Dog Sled Race in Alaska was better last week than it was for the students at Wayne Middle School who are participating in the "Idita-read" Challenge.

Students were out of school for two days because of the winter storm here while dog sledgers in Alaska were speeding along under clear skies and moderate temperatures.

According to the Internet Report being monitored by students in Wayne, the race is enjoying one of the best years in its history. Lead musher, Doug Swingley, has already covered over 900 miles of the race course.

"Who would have thought bad weather in Nebraska would slow us down and Alaska would have exceptionally good weather," said



Fauneil Bennett, Middle School Librarian.

She has challenged students at the school to read one book for every mile of the Iditarod Race before the first musher crosses the finish line in the 1,163 mile race.

As of Monday, March 13, the students had read 464 books. The reading total was also slowed by a day of spring break last week, said Mrs. Bennett.

"We have a long way to go, but we do not intend to come in last (in the Iditaread)," she said.

If the 318 Middle School students reach their goal of 1,163 total books before the end of the race they will enjoy Eskimo Pie treats provided by Pac 'N' Save and Quality Food Center and they will watch the movie "Iron Will."

Sculptor refines WSC statue

Artist and sculptor Herb Mignery continues to refine his work on the larger-than-life clay sculpture for Wayne State College's Lyle Seymour Heritage Plaza, according to college officials.

The sculpture will later be cast in bronze and erected in the Plaza.

"I'm very pleased with the progress on the sculpture," said Mignery, "and I'm currently working on refining some of the features on the female student and adding more realism. Ground level on the

sculpture is being established and I'll probably be adding the pole next week. Everything is going well."

The public may tour the former power plant building and observe Mignery at work. It is located behind (west) of Wayne State's U.S. Conn Library.

The Wayne State Foundation is launching a fundraising drive to support the restoration of the former power plant building into a new studio arts building. Five receptions for Mignery will be held

throughout Nebraska. They are in Omaha on Friday, March 31; Wakefield, Monday, April 10; Norfolk, Tuesday, April 18; Lincoln, Thursday, April 20; and Grand Island, Friday, April 28.

Mignery, of Estes Park, Colo., is a 1959 graduate of Wayne State. He grew up in the sandhills of western Nebraska, and is one of America's foremost western artists. Mignery is among only a handful to be invited into the prestigious Cowboy Artists of America.

Dinner show is first for new theatre

Tickets will go on sale this week for the Wayne Community Theatre's Dinner Show production of a pair of one-act comedies which will be staged March 31 and April 1 and 2.

"Just Deserts" by Pat Cook and "Hide and Seek" by Matthew Carlin will be the first dinner theatre features for the new Carriage House Theatre.

Directed by Corinne Morris, the performances will be limited to 70 per show.

The meal will be catered by Joyce Niemann and will consist of baked steak, ham balls (Saturday and Sunday), fish (Friday), au gratin potatoes, buttered corn and green beans, spring garden salad, relish tray, home made rolls, iced tea, coffee and brownie sundae or ice cream for dessert.

Doors will open each night at 6:15 in the Mine Shaft Mall. Dinner begins at 6:30 and the show starts at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets, which must be purchased in advance, will sell for \$14 per person. They are available at First National Bank and State National Bank in Wayne. Call 375-3160 or 375-5275 for more information.

Pharmacy & Your Health

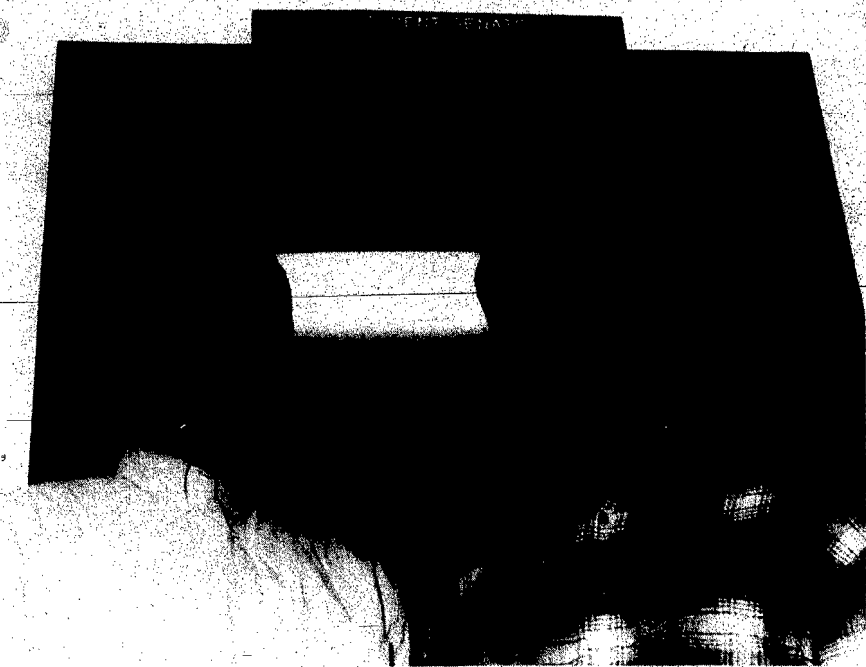


WILL DAVIS
SAV-MOR
PHARMACY

FDA Reviews OTC Medicine Labels

According to a recent article in American Pharmacy, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is considering new standards for the content and format of the labels we read on over-the-counter (OTC) medicines. Some of the possible changes we may see in the future include boxes with special messages inside them, use of larger lettering that is easier to read, and the use of symbols. Some of the ideas being discussed are directed at making OTC medicine labels easier to read and understand.

One idea, according to the article, is to create a label that presents "facts" about the medicine - similar to the nutrition facts label on food products. One organization that supports a better OTC label for all consumers is the Nonprescription Drug Manufacturers Association. In 1990, the association developed voluntary guidelines for its member companies. Guidelines related to the layout and design of labels, how labels looked when they were printed, and whether or not labels could be read by consumers.



New student leaders at Wayne State College will be Andy Long of Springfield, Student Senate president, and Matt Milbrodt, LeMars, Iowa, vice-president.

President

(continued from page 1A)

are are not viewed in a very good light. Business owners are upset, namely the folks at Carhart Lumber.

"Their owners and employees have to come to work on Friday mornings and see vomit and urine in their parking lot, and frankly these are things that they shouldn't have to put up with," observed Long.

Long noted that a student senate committee is already in place to deal with these problems.

"I'M EMBARRASSED, as a student, to go downtown and see what the businesses have to put up with. We need to get the business owners and employees involved in the committee," suggested Long.

Long sees a great potential for both the students and the businesses through better relations.

"I think there's a lot more tension than people want to admit.

"The only businesses that I see getting patronized are the bars and the fast-food establishments.

"THERE IS A lot of money in the hands of students that's being taken to Norfolk, or more specifically, Sioux City," Long said, suggesting that more advertising, targeted towards the college, would be the best way the businesses could help themselves.

"When I arrived on campus, I was given a book of coupons, and I think I used them all."

Long's running mate, future Vice President Matt Milbrodt took a harder line in assessing why the Wayne students don't patronize more local businesses.

"I THINK THEIR prices need to come down to compete with the markets the students are shopping in now," the LeMars, Iowa native said.

Long agreed.

"It's common knowledge that business people in small towns have to charge more for their products, but that's hitting the nail on the head. They also need to put in more products that the students

want," Long added.

Their campaign was criticized by write-in candidates Chris Parachini and Curtis Meyer. Unfair criticism, according to Long.

"MR. PARACHINI was a Senator and he resigned because he was frustrated with a resolution the Senate passed, reprimanding him for acting as a Senator on behalf of another organization, namely the National Organization for the Repeal of Marijuana Laws," Long stated, adding that he hopes to put the negativity behind him.

"We can't always look at the negative aspects. I've been told by local business people that in May the town goes dead. So I know that the merchants do appreciate the students," summarized Milbrodt.

Both Long and Milbrodt noted that the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce has a committee to deal with college relations, and they hope to make some inroads into that committee as their one year term begins next month.

Pageant

(continued from page 1A)

Wallace. During the talent portion of the pageant, she will be signing a solo entitled "There's a Winner in You". Her platform issue is Dealing with Stress and Anxiety.

Janna Ruth Catlett is a graduate student at the Centre for Performing Arts. She is the daughter of Walt and Jolene Catlett of North Platte. Her talent for the pageant is a

mine/dance routine. Sharing our Talents is the title of her platform.

ANY WIESE, the daughter of Duane and Jan Wiese of Bloomfield, is an Education major at Chadron State College. During the pageant she will be performing a vocal solo entitled "Desperado". Her platform issue is Improving the Quality of Public Education.

Judges for the pageant include

Don Mache, Jim Henry, Burt Matthies, Dick Funk, Linda Funk and Shirley Schlueter. Mark Ahmann and Jennifer Love, Miss Nebraska 1994 will be emcees for the evening's activities.

In addition to talent, the women are judged on poise, evening wear and swimsuit competitions according to area pageant director Mardelle Wiseman.

ENTERTAINMENT for the evening will include the talent selections by the contestants and a performance by the 1995 Missouri Girls, a traveling-USO type of singers and dancers selected from the Miss Missouri Pageant. This group is directed by Bill Wolfe, a full-time consultant with the Miss America System who prepares contestants for local, state and national competition.

Pictured is the painting, done by Northeast Community College Nursing student Fred Fisher that will be given away during a drawing to be held in conjunction with the Kiwanis Pancake Feed on March 16. Proceeds from this fund-raiser will go toward Hospice Care expenses.

Hospice

(continued from page 1A)

THE COMMUNITY Care Hospice group focuses on three main issues. These include grief and loss issues with the patient and his or her family, education of the community which includes literature on death and dying and tapes and other materials available to schools and churches, and volunteer training for those individuals who wish to become Hospice volunteers.

Funding for Hospice Care services is provided by Medicare. "We are given a certain amount of money for each patient and must be selective in how that money is

spent. This forces us to decide what is the best possible treatment for each individual. As time goes on, more and more insurance companies are accepting Hospice services in their coverage because it can save them money," said Kinney.

Other expenses incurred by the group are funded through private donations, memorial gifts and fund raisers such as the drawings and bake sales which are held at various times throughout the year.

Those wishing more information on how they can assist Hospice, through donations or as a volunteer, can contact Jean Kinney at 375-1628 or 375-2795.

Concert

(continued from page 1A)

tions and Air Force Recruiting.

The Heartland of America Band is one of the most highly decorated Air Force musical units and was the only Air Force musical unit deployed in support of troop morale during Operation Desert Shield.

Tickets are required for admission to the concert but they may be obtained free from the Wayne Herald or from the Wayne State Center for Cultural Outreach. Those wishing tickets may send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Concert,

c/o Wayne Herald, PO Box 70, Wayne, NE 68787.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 5. The doors at Rice Auditorium will open at 7 p.m. because the band will be rehearsing and tuning their instruments prior up until that time. Concert goers are requested to arrive at the hall by 7:15.

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CLASSIFIEDS!

Hug-A-Spud

March 19, 1995

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

St. Mary's Holy Family Hall

Join us for:

A delicious St. Patrick's Irish repast of Baked Potatoes with numerous toppings, homemade desserts and fantastic pies. Cost:

\$3 per person
\$1.50 for children (under 12)

Sponsored by St. Mary's Booster Club



Wayne Community Schools has rescheduled their Evening Discussion concerning facilities and district goals to

March 20, 1995

7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Carroll Auditorium
Carroll, Nebraska

Mrs. Pat Lutt will be the meeting's facilitator and all patrons of the district are strongly encouraged to attend.

The Carroll Elementary School will be open from 7:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. earlier in the evening for anyone interested in a tour.

We look forward to hearing your comments.



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

Formidable coalition

State Sen. Stan Schellpeper expressed frustration last week over efforts to win meaningful property tax reform in Nebraska.

His proposal to implement a sales tax on services and use the funds for property tax relief was killed in committee.

He said he fears the legislature will not take action on property tax reform until forced to do so through the petition process.

Sadly enough, he is right. There are too many political and economic factions playing tug and pull with the state's property tax burden.

Urban senators are not anxious to see a shift of state funding from property tax to sales and income tax because they may see that as a shift of revenue from urban to rural areas.

According to State Revenue Department Statistics farmers pay 40 percent of the property taxes in the state and urban dwellers pay 60 percent. In the income tax realm, farmers pay four percent while urban dwellers pay 96 percent. Guess where most of the sales tax comes from?

There aren't many shopping malls down on the farm.

Shifting the tax burden to sales and away from property will naturally mean the shift of the revenue stream from urban areas out to rural areas and most of our state senators (those from the urban districts) are not going to get elected if they adopt that philosophy.

Conversely, farm groups are lobbying hard to win shift of a tax burden from property to sales and income taxes where they have traditionally enjoyed wide-ranging exemptions and assessment breaks.

What may work in favor of property tax reform and more dependence on sales and income taxes is the growing urban unrest with property taxes especially among the retired voters.

Omaha area property owners are near revolt over assessment adjustments ordered by the state to help equalize the property values for tax purposes. The state ordered assessment changes to meet the constitutional mandates have meant that some homeowners in Omaha have seen their taxes go up dramatically. And they are hoping mad.

The farmers want property tax reform. Homeowners, especially those in the Omaha area, want property tax reform. State education groups, who see increasing problems with funding schools from property taxes, also want property tax reform.

We'd say that looks like a pretty formidable coalition. The legislature needs to read the handwriting on the wall.

It says "petition signatures."

Governor spins new funding magic

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — When Ben Nelson was a young, aspiring minister in Lincoln, Neb., years ago, he owned a souped up, white Chevy.

The car was special because it didn't have any door handles. Nelson, the story goes, had them removed. He rigged up hidden buttons to open the doors, buttons that his Bible study students could never find.

Thirty years later, Nelson spun a little magic last week on funding to treat the mentally retarded and developmentally disabled that left people around the Capitol wonder-

ing how he'd done it.

Nelson, remember, had proposed cutting \$12 million over two years from services for the retarded.

Last week, the governor did a complete about-face, unveiling a plan to fully fund a four-year-old plan to eliminate waiting lists for services like job workshops, job coaches, supervised apartments and group homes.

Families of such children, who had claimed earlier this year that Nelson was renegeing on a promise to fund such programs, left the Capitol last week with smiles on their faces, thanking the governor.

Nelson's idea is to retool some state programs so they qualify for about \$11.5 million a year in new

federal funds and ask parents to chip in more for such services. Couple that with a couple million dollars in state funds and Nelson said the state can provide some \$27 million in services to the 1,600 Nebraskans now on waiting lists over the next two years.

The real magic here is that the solution is not supposed to cost the state any more tax dollars.

That is good news for the governor's initiatives, which are struggling right now. His \$70 million income tax cut, if not dead, is in intensive care because senators think there are just more pressing issues. Like, say, property tax relief.

Nelson's solution for the devel-

opmentally disabled at least bought some goodwill for the governor, if not some more support for his initiatives.

The services funded by Nelson last week are the kind that have been the subject of emotional debates in the Legislature, and the kind that can make a profound difference in the quality of life for these handicapped Nebraskans.

One Omaha woman demonstrated to Legislators how her daughter, a quadriplegic with Cerebral Palsy, had been taught in school special education classes how to communicate using a head-band fitted with a laser light. The light allows her to activate a computer and print out messages.

Because she can communicate, she now has a job with the Omaha Children's Museum, greeting the public and educating visitors about her disability and use of technology.

Her mother, however, said the progress her daughter had made in school could be totally wiped out when, at age 21, she was forced to go out into the real world.

The real world for such kids now involves months of waiting to get into programs or group homes, or even get hooked up with a state coordinator to find out what help is out there.

Those waiting lists now may be wiped out in two years.

Parents of such children left the Capitol last week saying the governor's action was nearly a miracle.

Probably the same reaction that Bible study class had years ago when the doors to that Chevy opened up.

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



Letters Welcome

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

Letters

Town vs. gown

Dear Editor:

Tensions between "town and gown" are as old as the history of university education. Such tensions have been, unfortunately, deepening in Wayne during the past few weeks — at least, on the editorial page of the Herald.

As a signer of the original letter (Feb. 28) about the distribution of Gideon Bibles in the Wayne Middle School, I wish to make it clear that I signed that letter as an individual, not as a representative member of the college faculty. Further, I resent the categorical dismissal of my opinion on the grounds that I am a member of a group of "Wayne State College professors and others" (article, Feb. 18); a "college affiliated person" (letter, March 7); or, best yet, a member of the "local intelligensia," prone to vocal outbursts. The sneering tone of this last label cannot go unremarked.

Ought I, in reply, to categorize non-college-affiliated, Wayne community members as "the local" (and here fill in the derisive term of my choice?) Would that raise the level of discourse, and

improve communication between the college and the community?

I suggest that we all resist the urge to name-call, and address each other with respect when we engage in a dialogue on serious topics.

Siobhan L. Kelly
Winside

Money influence

Dear Editor:

On March 22, 1995, the state of Nebraska plans to execute Robert Williams. Some Nebraskans may feel that, as a convicted murderer, he is getting what he deserves.

The spectacle of O.J. Simpson's trial should remind us, however, that money and power do influence the criminal justice system. Most people who commit murder are not sentenced to death. If we are concerned about justice, we must ask why some people who are convicted of murder are singled out for execution, while the vast majority are sentenced to prison. What distinguishes people on death row is not, as a fair-minded citizen might expect, the particular depravity of their crimes. Rather it is that most are poor, without the means to hire

a crack defense team to argue their case.

But poverty is only part of the reason a convicted murderer may wind up on death row. Race is also a factor. On Sept. 2, 1994, Nebraska dusted off its electric chair after 35 years and put African-American Harold Otey to death. At that time, 40 percent of death row were people of color, compared to less than 5 percent in Nebraska's general population. Mr. Williams is also African-American. Their victims were white women. Nationally, about half of all murder victims are black, but 85 percent of all death penalty cases involve white victims. According to Stephen Bright, Director of the Southern Center for Human Rights, "What makes a case a death penalty case in the Deep South is a black person killing a white woman." It ought to give death penalty supporters pause that these two Nebraska cases exactly match this racist profile. At a time when many are pushing for an end to affirmative action, arguing that it obstructs the ideal of a colorblind society, our death penalty statistics are stark reminders that justice in America is not yet colorblind.

While in some cases, guilt may be in doubt, Mr. Williams has never proclaimed his innocence. His

crimes were against people he knew and were influenced by alcohol, drugs and a recent split from his wife. In contrast to Mr. Otey, Mr. Williams is sorrowful and repentant. There are many in prison for comparable crimes. Why are we killing this man? Perhaps society wants to extract a blood penalty to express its outrage. Certain offenders are selected from among the most despised and least powerful to pay the ultimate price of our desire for revenge. It will deter others, we hear repeatedly. Where is the evidence that the death penalty deters violent crime? What will Mr. Williams' death do to prevent others from abusing drugs and alcohol and acting out their rage and despair in violence?

We are all concerned about violent crime, and politicians want to be perceived as tough on crime. But we should not be duped into believing that the death penalty is an effective solution to the real and complex problem of violence. As voters and taxpayers, we must recognize that we will all share in the responsibility for the killing of this man, just as if we were pulling the switch. Sadly, this state-sanctioned death will not bring us any closer to the goal of a safer society.

Joan G. Sudmann
Wayne

Stand for rights

Dear Editor:

I applaud Superintendent Dennis Jensen for standing by the right of the Gideons to make Bibles available to those students who would like to have them. If a student is interested in learning about the Bible, but does not have access to one at home, this provides the child that opportunity without any expense to the parents.

If parents find it so upsetting that Bibles are available to students, because their children are a "captive audience" subject to "authoritarian influence" and "peer pressure," then parents need to be even far more upset that their children are exposed to far greater pressures in the classroom, whether they are invited to campaign for a new school on radio ads, attend classes on sex education that violate cherished family traditions, learn about drugs usage, hear profane or vulgar language from faculty or students, learn that gambling revenues finance education, find parental authority eroded by concepts in outcome based education, or endure vandalism of personal or public property without responsibility being enforced.

My friends from a wide variety

of non-Christian backgrounds, including agnostic, have shared with me their concerns about some of the popular moral and ethical standards exhibited in our society, that are contrary to their beliefs. Even the formerly atheistic, communist Soviet Union countries are now requesting Bibles and education about Christianity.

Whether Christian or non-Christian, I believe that most parents would feel that their child's welfare would be far less threatened by reading the Bible during their middle school years, than by reading the Wayne Stater during their college years. When I see the profanity, vulgarity and general indecency that parades through every issue that I have seen, I wonder how this can bin any way be seen as good training for a legitimate journalism career. I also wonder why these students have not learned how to express themselves well, yet in good taste. If they had the opportunity to read it, I wonder how many parents would veto WSC as an educational choice for their college bound student.

When we espouse the principle of the separation of church and state, we seem to be making the mistake of interpreting this as the

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Let's not make senators work so hard

Your senators are working hard for you.

I confirmed that last week in a visit to the Statehouse.

There's a job I wouldn't have if you paid me.

I know those people get paid \$12,000 and all the free meals and drinks they can get from the lobbyists, but after observing them for a time, I think it's pay well-earned. They take all kinds of abuse for the work they do. Only a little of it, (that they receive from me, of course) is deserved.

And they work day and night when the legislature is in session.

Don't take this to mean I think they should get a raise. Heavens, no!

Rather than a raise, I think we should make an effort to reduce their workload. Reducing the amount of time they have to be in Lincoln working for us (or against us) and limiting the number of bills they have to work through each session would make sense to me if for no other reason than as a purely humanitarian gesture for the health and well-being of our lawmakers.

I know some of them are feeling the strain. I heard some favorable



Mann Overboard
By Les Mann

comments from a couple of senators on the possibility of limiting the numbers of bills that can be introduced during each session.

I just can't see any real need for most of the 800 new laws being considered in Lincoln. By the look of feverish activity in the statehouse, you'd think we were some lawless state on the frontier, where the lawmakers are in a rush to straighten society out.

No, we have plenty of laws on the books now. Nebraska society is pretty well controlled. Indeed, probably too well controlled. Many of the new laws currently being considered are written to correct problems created by other laws passed in previous legislative sessions.

It looks like a guaranteed employment program for lawyers and bureaucrats.

The senators were so busy last week some of them didn't even have time to go and see their hometown teams compete in the state high school basketball tournament.

But how about them Bears?

Congratulations to the Laurel Concord boys basketball team for bringing home the hardware. Unless someone proves us wrong, we are thinking it has been over 30 years since a basketball team in our coverage area has brought home a state trophy.

That makes the Bears accomplishment seem even more significant.

Lamentable assault on liberals

Most American liberals are decent, kind, tolerant, patriotic people. They love their neighbors, care for the less fortunate, and raise their kids to be decent citizens. It's offensive to hear them described by the Rush Limbaughs, Patrick Buchanans and conservative political action groups such as Focus on the Family as the monsters of American politics.

The beliefs of some liberals conflict with right-wing orthodoxies. They are horrified that a minority wants to impose their beliefs about such issues as abortion and creationism on the rest of the American people. Some liberals are outraged over the epidemic of firearm violence and the barbarism of the death penalty. And they don't understand why their tax money should subsidize wealthy corporations and the military-industrial complex.

But holding such views does not

My Turn

Guest Column

make them evil. Liberals should be able to hold and state their beliefs without being misrepresented as wild-eyed radicals or pointy-headed intellectuals who are a threat to the American Way. They aren't a threat. Indeed, many of the positions they take in the 1990s are identical to the values that Founding Fathers such as Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Paine once held.

Liberals have become the designated villains in the struggle over whether America should provide the opportunity for all of its citizens to have a decent life, one that is free

from the spectres of violence, racism and poverty. Yet some people contend that the "political left" is the enemy of traditional American values, such as the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Certainly groups such as the local Coalition for Social Justice, which promotes a leftist agenda in the political sphere, could legitimately be called "liberal." But such terms are frequently abused. Often they become an all-purpose slur hurled at ordinary people who happen to hold progressive views.

It's ironic. People are considered in some quarters to be enlightened if they defend intolerance or advocate reactionary political views. But others, who ask only the opportunity to make America a more just and equitable society, are dismissed as Commies and radicals. The lack of respect is lamentable.

Sayre Andersen
Wayne

Evolution has gone berserk

Merlin Wright



"Hi son! How was school today?"
OK mom, I guess.
"What do you mean?"
We had a test in science. I didn't do so good.
"Did you study last night?"
Yeah, but what I learn at school and what I learn at Sunday School are both supposed to be true, and I...
"You what?"

I don't understand why my school teacher says we evolved from monkeys, but my Sunday School teacher says God created us.

"That's a hot debate, son. Now when I was a girl..."

You could probably talk about God in your country school, even pray.

"Oh yes, my teacher had moments for prayer and pledge to the flag."

Well, my teacher doesn't want us to mention God. He insists that only evolution can be discussed. Mom, why did God get expelled from school?

"Son, it takes more faith to believe in Darwin's brainstorm than it does to believe in Creation. Astrophysicists who believe this whole existence started with a Big Bang

can't explain who originated the Bang. Many are now beginning to suspect there is an Intelligence beyond our own understanding."

Why doesn't the school teach me to think over these things for myself, examine both sides, and make a decision, instead of pushing evolution?

"Probably the same reason the federal government spends millions determining what constitutes a low-fat diet, then provides about the highest fat content foods for the school lunch program."

Then there are the condoms.

"The what?"
The condoms. You know, sex education! It's more popular at

school than history.

"I suppose it's all right to learn about the birds and the bees, but I declare..."

Birds and bees? Come on, mom, I'm fourteen. I learned about your 'birds and bees' watching MTV when I was twelve!

"Have you discussed this with your father?"

No, but I told him about Frankie who brought a gun to school yesterday and shot that coach he disliked.

"Good grief!"
That isn't the worst!
"What else!"

The Gideons made Bibles available at school today!

"My neighbors will explode! They never get mad about theories being taught as fact, high-fat lunches, condom distribution, thefts from lockers, student disrespect for staff, swearing, or reinventing American history, but they'll rupture a blood vessel over Bibles being available at school!"

Mom, maybe their evolution has gone berserk, shifting into reverse!

"How's that?"

They've regained their genius to act like monkeys.

Letters

(continued from page 4A)

freedom of the irreligious at the expense of the religious. Instead of learning from each other's viewpoints, and respecting those differences, our society is becoming more and more polarized. It becomes easier for more and more families concerned about their children's welfare to withdraw from the public school system, rather than to constantly do battle to protect the integrity of their children.

In the 1800's, when teenagers fled Europe because of famine, poverty and abuse by feudal lords that was as blatant as anything experienced by slaves in America, often the turning point for those young people was the time spent during the winter months in a one room school, sometimes with a teacher younger than the immigrant, who not only taught that young person English, but also often shared a deep religious commitment that often transformed the bitterness, loneliness, hatred and fear in that young person's heart into a vital faith that enabled that person to grow into a whole, successful person. We are remiss if we deny our students access to the Bible that contains the principles that made that faith so effective.

Our state is spending vast sums on multicultural education. Let us not omit this important part of our cultural heritage by censoring the Bible.

Marie George
Dixon

the budget-cutting axe? Allyson Tucker wrote an essay, distributed nationally by Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service, calling for abolition of the Department of Education (DOE). Tucker calls the DOE one of the "most unproductive bureaucracies in Washington."

"A small percentage of the more than \$30 billion the federal government spends each year on education ever actually makes it to America's classrooms. Most of the DOE's budget and programs go to the bureaucrats — to fund "technical assistance," "clearinghouses" and other informational programs that educators in our states and communities neither need nor want. If federal funding for education were a formula for improvement, student performance would reflect that fact."

"Yet, the Clinton administration has proposed \$750 million in 1996 for Goals 2000, the Educate America Act. Goals 2000 creates three new bureaucracies: the National Education Goals Panel; the National Education Standards and Improvement Council and the National Skills Standards Board," Tucker writes.

It should come as no surprise that President Clinton's solution to this nation's educational problems is more federal government control. Maybe it is time to axe the DOE. Public education will improve when teachers and parents work together, free of government intervention, to solve the problems unique to each school system.

Rolly Church
Crete, Neb.

Northeast Nebraska Solid Waste Coalition to build a regional landfill in Stanton County, across the road and in front of many of our homes. The DEQ has informed us that the rules say they may deny a permit if the landfill would be within 3,300 feet of a residential area of a metropolitan city.

Thus, the rule does not apply to us because the 28 of us living at this site, including 13 children, are not a metropolitan city.

Aren't our health and lives every bit as precious as anyone's in a large city? This kind of discrimination should not be allowed to happen to so many of us.

Landfill's toxic gasses cause cancer, not to mention the problems with flies, rats and the stench of the garbage from 100,000 people. Please let the Nebraska DEQ know that 28 human lives are at stake here. We would also ask you to send a copy of your letter to Governor Nelson. Please ask your friends to write also. before March 17.

We all know there are vast less populated areas for this landfill. The DEQ also needs to consider moral and ethical principles when making its final decision. Thank you for your help.

Ludvik and Vlasta Zrust
Clarkson, Neb.

More fuel

Dear Editor:
I'm about to add a little more fuel to the Bible issue fire.

It has come to my attention that a number of the Bibles, which were made available to the Middle School students, were found torn in two or thrown in the garbage.

"Sad, isn't it."
Dennis Mitchell
Supervisor of
Custodial Services
Wayne Public Schools

Time to axe

Dear Editor:
With bureaucracies hiring public relations firms to convince the public of their effectiveness (i.e., "Public Education Works" or "If Public Television Doesn't Do It, Who Will?"), who will be spared

Please write

Dear Editor:
The Department of Environmental Quality has issued an intent to issue a permit to the

Children have safe havens

Children in Wayne will have McGruff Houses and Vehicles to turn to in times of need, under a program sponsored by Wayne Police Department and Wayne Utilities and Public Works departments.

Starting March 21, McGruff vehicles will join the already established McGruff Houses in the city

Man arrested

Cedar County Sheriff Elliot Arens has reported the arrest of Robert J. Sudbeck of Wagner, S.D. Sudbeck was arrested Friday in Northern Cedar County on drug charges.

The arrest was made after a 14-week investigation; according to Arens. Authorities seized a 1987 Chevy Pickup upon the arrest.

Sudbeck is being held in the Cedar County Jail on a \$150,000 bond. He is charged with two counts of delivery of a controlled substance, class III felonies; two counts of conspiracy to deliver, class IV felonies, and possession of drug paraphernalia, a misdemeanor.

of Wayne; to provide children with a safe haven when they find themselves in an emergency or frightening situation such as being followed, hurt or lost.

McGruff Houses are individuals who volunteer their homes as a safe, temporary haven. The volunteers agree to make emergency phone calls for children in trouble and watch out for neighborhood children as they go to and from school.

McGruff Vehicles are public utility and service vehicles that are staffed by city employees who have the ability to contact city law enforcement via two-way radios. The employees are trained to make emergency calls for children who feel they are in danger.

The McGruff house and vehicle program is different from other child safety programs because:

•McGruff. The houses and vehicles display a symbol — McGruff, the trench-coated spoked dog for crime prevention — that 99 percent of children recognize because they have seen him on

television or he's visited their school.

•The McGruff House and Vehicle programs have built in safeguards against abuses. While no system is foolproof, the McGruff House and Vehicle programs provide many precautions for the safety of children.

The City of Wayne invites residents to be a part our McGruff Community Awareness Campaign. We will be introducing our children to McGruff Houses and Vehicles as well as Wayne Police Department's bicycle patrol. McGruff, himself, will attend to meet the children of Wayne at West Elementary School, Tuesday, March 21 at 9:30, 10 and 10:30 a.m.; St. Mary's Elementary School, Thursday, March 23 at 9 a.m.; and West Elementary School, Thursday, March 23 at 1, 1:30 and 2 p.m.

If you can attend any one of these programs or would like additional information please contact Patrolman Jeff Ottens at the Wayne Police Department before Friday, March 17 for details.

Omaha Home Show News

Plans for the Annual Showcase of the latest building, remodeling and consumer products and services are coming together for the 40th Annual Omaha Home Show to be held Tuesday, March 28 through Sunday, April 2 at the Omaha Civic Auditorium. The 1995 Show is the Midwest's largest and most complete Home Show with over 150,000 sq. ft. of displays on all three levels of the auditorium.

The Home Show is one of the best family entertainment packages in the Midwest. Whether browsing beautiful landscaped garden displays, discovering the latest trends and ideas in home building and decorating, visiting with home improvement experts, seeing the model scale home designs or singing and clapping along to your favorite tunes, the '95 Show offers enjoyment for the entire family. This year's live stage shows feature Country Music's all-time classic singer, T.G. Sheppard, on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 28 and 29, performing at 7 pm and 9 pm nightly. Sheppard is one of the most consistently played artists on country radio today with 17 number-one hit singles to his credit. Hits like "Last Cheater's Waltz",

"I Loved 'Em Every One" and "Finally" are some of the reasons he has become known as Country Music's most prolific hit-maker. Sheppard always had a passion for music growing up as Bill Browder in his hometown of Humboldt, Tennessee. When he was just 15 years old he headed to Memphis and the giant country music business. He enjoyed playing the clubs and took the stage name T.G. Sheppard simply because he liked the ring of it. He now resides in a log home estate in the Smokey Mountains of Tennessee. He is part owner of several successful nightclubs and restaurants, official spokesperson for Folgers Coffee, and a NASCAR Racing enthusiast.

Also performing at the show, The Diamonds with special guests The Chordettes singing your favorite tunes "Why Do Fools Fall in Love" and "Mr. Sandman" from the 50's and 60's appearing on Thursday and Friday, March 30 and 31, performing at 7 pm and 9 pm nightly; and rock & roll legends, The Drifters, with over 200 million record sales of hits like "This Magic Moment" and "Under The Boardwalk" Saturday, April 1 at 3 pm, 7 pm and 9 pm, and on Sunday, April 2 at 2:30 pm and 5:30 pm.

The Spring Home Show is the largest single event held at the Omaha Civic Auditorium. This year's expo will offer a huge variety of products for the do-it-yourselfers, contractor services, energy-saving ideas, lawn and garden equipment, room additions, replacement and new windows and doors, siding, roofing, bathrooms, kitchens, interior decorating and much more with over 150,000 square feet of displays.

At this year's all new Omaha Home show your proper planning can turn your house into a dream home. Whether you are looking for ways to remodel your home or to build a new one, you'll find 1,001 ideas at this year's show. You will enjoy landscaped gardens, and don't miss this year's showcase of model homes.

Back again this year will be a feature display area with one-of-a-kind antiques and collectables by "Iowa's Antique City", Walnut, Iowa, in the Assembly Hall.

The Omaha Home Show exhibits will be open Tuesday, March 28 through Friday, March 31 from 5 pm to 10 pm, Saturday, April 1, 12 Noon to 10 pm, and Sunday, April 2, 12 Noon to 7 pm.

The Home Show is sponsored by the Metropolitan Omaha Builders Association.

For additional information, contact:
Bob Mancuso, Show Producer
Mid-America Expositions, Inc.
1613 Farnam Street / STE 666
Omaha, NE 68102-2142
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lifestyle

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

Double ring ceremony unites Winside couple

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Winside was the setting for the March 4 4 p.m. wedding ceremony of Michele J. Mrsny and Steven G. Jorgensen, both of Winside. Pastor Patrick Riley officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Best man was Marty Jorgensen, brother of the groom. Maid of honor was Cody Mrsny, daughter of the bride. Cassie Mrsny, three year old daughter of the bride, served as flower girl and presented a white long stem rose to each of the couple's mothers.

The bride wore an off-white midcalf length lace gown. The groom was attired in a black western style tailcoat. The bride and her maid of honor carried a spray of white silk roses.

Crystal Jaeger, cousin of the groom, played the "Bridal Chorus" on the piano. During the ceremony, two pre-recorded music selections, "Keeper of the Stars" and "I Cross My Heart" were played.

Following the ceremony, a family supper was held at the Black Knight in Wayne with approximately 30 family members attending. A double-tiered wedding cake, made by Sandra Gathje of Wayne, was served by the new couple.

The bride is the daughter of Ed and Cindy Milligan of Wayne and Donna Milligan of Salt Lake City, Utah. She is a 1982 graduate of Sheridan Wyoming High School



Mr. and Mrs. Jorgensen

and is employed at the Wayne Elementary School.

The groom is the son of Gene and Carol Jorgensen of Winside. He is a 1988 graduate of Winside High School and is employed at Vulcraft in Norfolk.

The couple is planning an open house reception and dance for Saturday, April 1. They are making their home in Winside.

Anniversary is observed

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rohlf of Winside were honored on Sunday, March 12 with a surprise dinner at their home for their 62nd wedding anniversary.

While the Rohlffs were at church, their children and grandchildren brought in a noon dinner.

Present were Lowell and Betty Rohlf of Carroll; Dewayne and Norma Rohlf of Meadow Grove; Mrs. Skip Wright; Sarah and Adam of Meadow Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Petersen, Kyle and Kayla of Tilden; and Larry Rohlf of Carroll.

The only missing family was one grandson, Tom Rohlf and his wife, who are stationed in Las Vegas, Nev. while in the service.

A special anniversary cake was baked by their granddaughter, Sarah.

500 is played at T&C Club

T&C Club met in the home of Edna Baier on Thursday afternoon.

High scores in 500 were made by Muriel Lindsay and Alta Baier.

Next meeting will be held in the home of Muriel Lindsay on April 13 at 2 p.m.

What are physical changes of puberty?

Question: What are the major physical changes of puberty that I should tell my pre-teenagers about?

Dr. Dobson: Four topics are "musts" for a conversation of this nature:

1. Rapid growth will occur, sapping energy and strength for a while. Teens will actually need more sleep and better nutrition than when they were younger.

2. Tell your children that their bodies will quickly change to that of an adult. Their sex organs will become more mature and will be surrounded by hair.

3. The full details of the menstrual cycle must be made clear to your girl before her first period. It is a terrifying thing for a girl to experience this aspect of maturity without forewarning. Many books and films help explain this developmental milestone, and they should be used.

The most important parental responsibility at this point is to convey confidence, optimism and excitement regarding menstruation, rather than sadly saying, "This is the cross you must bear as a woman."

4. It is most important that the timing of puberty be discussed with your children, for herein lies much grief and distress. This period of heightened sexual development may occur as early as 12 or as late as 19 years of age in boys, and from 10 to 17 in girls.

Thus, it may arrive seven years earlier in some children than in others! And the youngsters who develop very early or very late usually face some upsetting psychological problems. There are four extremes that should be considered:

* The Late-Maturing Boy. This little fellow knows perfectly well that he is still a baby while his friends have grown up. He picks up the telephone and the operator calls him "Ma'am"! He's interested in athletics, but he can't compete with the larger, stronger boys. He gets teased in the locker room about his sexual immaturity, and his self-esteem nosedives. The prepubertal child can often be the worst troublemaker in school since he has to prove his doubtful manhood.

* The Late-Maturing Girl. Life is no easier for the girl whose internal clock is on the slow side. She looks down at her flat-chest and then

glances at her busty friends. For two or three years, her girlfriends have been sharing confidences about menstruation, but she can't participate in the discussions.

* The Early-Maturing Girl. If it is disadvantageous to be late in maturing, one would think that the opposite would be emotionally healthy. Not so. Since girls tend to develop sexually one or two years before boys on an average, the girl who enters puberty before other girls is miles ahead of others her age.

Physical strength offers her no real advantages in our society, and it is simply not acceptable to be boy-crazy at 10 years of age. For two or three uncomfortable years, the early-maturing girl is out of step with her age-mates.

* The Early-Maturing Boy. By contrast, the early-maturing boy is blessed with a great social advantage. He is strong at a time when power is worshiped by his peers, and his confidence soars as his athletic successes are publicized. His early development places him on a par with the girls in his class, who are also awakening sexually.

Thus, he has the field all to himself for a year or two. Research confirms that the early-maturing boy is more frequently emotionally stable, confident and socially accepted than other boys. It also shows that he is more likely to be successful in adult life, as well.

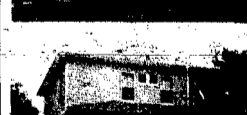
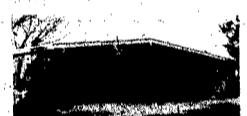
In the discussion of these extremes with your pre-teenagers, assure them that it is "normal" for some youngsters to be early or late in developing. It does not mean that anything is wrong with their bodies. If indeed your child is a late bloomer, he or she will need additional reassurance and encouragement to open the door of communication regarding the fears and anxieties associated with physical growth and development.

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. KTCH FM 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. KTCH AM 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. Sunday.



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Community Calendar

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

Wayne Community Theater Board meeting, State National Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Wayne County DAV and Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. - noon

Pleasant Valley Club, Black Knight, 11:45 a.m.

AWANA Club (ages 3-12), National Guard 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, MARCH 16

Mom's Group, First United Methodist Church, 9:30-11 a.m.

Wayne County Immunization Clinic, sponsored by Goldenrod Hills, First United Methodist Church, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, rural Wakefield, 2 p.m.

Phi Delta Kappa, Uptown Cafe, Norfolk

Alcoholics Anonymous, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Holy Family Hall, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

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

Eagles St. Patrick's potluck supper, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, Fire Hall, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 19

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

Hug-A-Spud (baked potatoes), St. Mary's Holy Family Hall, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Grace ladies meet with 40

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid LWML met on March 8 with 40 members and Pastor Anderson present. The devotions were given by Ellen Heinemann on "One in Spirit of Final Victory — Death." A memorial reading was given for member Tillie Baier and a candle lit in her remembrance.

Delores Helgren gave the visitation report of visiting and taking flowers to Ethel Johnson and Mary Doescher and sending cards.

The sewing ladies met Feb. 23

with six ladies and made six quilts and will quilt again on March 23 at the church.

Helen Bean reported serving for two funeral lunches.

The care centre group will visit there on March 17 with Irene Lutt as chairman.

Ellen Heinemann reported five new banners have all been made on "Visions for the Future."

Thank yous were read from the Wallace Giese family, the Lou Baier family, from Camp Luther, Wendell Korh, Gene Helgren and

others. The Christian growth showed a video on "Go Tell Another Generation" and showed pictures of eight different crosses, "The Cross, Loves Eternal Design."

The birthday song was sung for Dorothy Meyer, Ellain Vahlkamp, Arlene Nelson and Matilda Barelman.

Hostesses for the April 12 meeting will be Betty Wittig, Agnes Pfeil and Matilda Barelman.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

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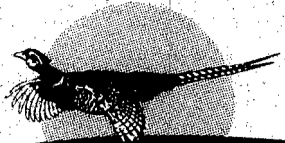
New Arrivals



IVERSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Jason Iversen of Lincoln, a daughter, Alicia Kaitlin, March 8, 7 lbs., 14 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bjil Iversen of Wahoo. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Iversen of Winside.

sports

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



Bears sprint past Lincoln Christian in C-2 finals Laurel wins state championship

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

Third seeded Laurel-Concord breezed through the Class C-2 field of the Nebraska State High School Boys Basketball Tournament last weekend in Lincoln to earn the first state basketball championship in school history.

The Bears played in three different gymnasiums and all three contests were played at 9:30 a.m. and each time head coach Clayton Steele's crew played like champions.

The first contest was played last Thursday morning at Lincoln Southeast High School against Doniphan and it turned out to be the closest of the three games and the only one of the three in which the Bears were favored, 59-52.

The Bears jumped out to a 17-13 lead after the first stanza and maintained a 29-26 advantage at the intermission before expanding the margin to seven after three periods, 43-36.

Down the stretch it was free throw shooting that iced the game for Laurel as Doniphan trimmed a once double digit lead to five points late in the game.

"Our goal was to get their big guy (6-7 Chuck Bauer) in foul trouble and we did a good job of doing that," Steele said. "We also concentrated our efforts in limiting their 3-point attempts with good defense."

Tyler Erwin was called on to defend the Cardinals leading scorer in Jason Brummond who came in averaging 16 points per game. Through the first half Brummond scored just two points and after hitting a couple late 3-pointers he finished with 10.

Jeremy Reinoehl paced the Bears offense with 23 points while twin brother Jared tossed in 15. Cody Carstensen, Rich Rasmussen and Travis Stingley each tallied six while Tyler Erwin netted two and Kyle Macklin, one.

Laurel was 13-16 from the free throw line while Doniphan hit three

of seven from the charity stripe. Despite scoring just six points, Rasmussen had a two-minute stretch in the fourth quarter where he took control of the boards, allowing Doniphan just one shot and he notched a couple steals and scored two buckets on successive possessions.

HEADING INTO semifinal action on Friday morning at Pershing Auditorium, Clayton Steele was hoping his kids would measure up to all the hype surrounding top-ranked and defending C-1 state champs Fairfield-Sandy Creek.

His Bears did more than measure up, however, as they erased a seven point deficit early in the third period and rolled to an impressive and to most so-called media experts, shocking 56-38 victory.

Laurel trailed the Cougars, 21-20 at the half and following three straight turnovers to start the second half, found themselves in a 27-20 hole. In fact, the Bears didn't even attempt a shot until two minutes had elapsed in the third quarter but Cody Carstensen broke the ice with a lay-in and from then on, it was literally, all Laurel.

The game's final 14 minutes saw a highly prolific scoring Sandy Creek team net just 11 points. The favored team went four-and-a-half minutes in the fourth quarter before scoring their first points of the period and Jared Reinoehl had a couple exclamation points on the game with a couple massive slam dunks that left Sandy Creek fans with their mouths gaping in shock.

"We started both halves with miscues," Steele said. "The kids did a good job of overcoming those mistakes with out getting into a state of panic." Laurel led 38-33 after three quarters of play and out-scored Sandy Creek, 18-5 in the final stanza to earn its first state finals appearance since 1970.

"Sandy Creek hadn't lost to any team in Nebraska this season and its only blemish came against a defending state champion in the State of Kansas," Steele said. "The clos-

est game they had all year was 11 points against Sutton."

The Bears were forced to switch defenses in the fourth quarter according to Steele after the Reinoehl boys picked up their fourth fouls at the end of the third stanza.

"We switched to a 1-3-1 zone in an attempt to keep the Reinoehls from fouling out," Steele said. "It really worked because Sandy Creek looked baffled and we took immediate advantage of that. I also felt that we got some excellent minutes from Travis Stingley and Kyle Macklin off the bench."

Both Jared and Jeremy played the entire fourth quarter with out fouling out. "It was a very aggressive game and there's no doubt that Sandy Creek has a lot of talent but I felt our kids controlled their big people inside and we controlled their quick guards," Steele added.

Once again Jeremy Reinoehl paced the winners with 18 points while Jared poured in 17. Tyler Erwin stepped up his role as a scorer with nine points while Cody Carstensen scored six. Rich Rasmussen, Kyle Macklin and Travis Stingley each garnered two points.

Laurel out-rebounded the former top ranked Cougars, 35-26 led by Jared's 12 caroms and Erwin's eight while Jeremy hauled down seven rebounds.

Laurel had 14 turnovers in the game but forced 29 and the Bears were 9-15 from the foul line compared to 6-11 shooting by Sandy Creek. A message was sent early in this game by Jared Reinoehl that the Bears were not going to be intimidated by the number one ranking of the Cougars and that message was sent via five blocked shots in the opening stanza.

SATURDAY MORNING'S championship game was the first of six to be played at the Bob Devaney Sports Center and once again the Bears were thought to be overly matched against from a much bigger Lincoln Christian team and once again, Laurel decided not to take heed to such rubbish and they delivered a knock out punch in the third and fourth quarters en route to rolling to a 74-59 victory and championship.

Lincoln Christian had come in to the title game after scoring 89 points in the first round in a 28-point blowout of Stanton and by blasting previously undefeated Cambridge by 23 points in the semi's, 86-63.

Laurel took a 14-8 lead into the

second period but the Crusaders rallied late in the second stanza to tie the game at 27 at the break. The Bears trailed just once in the second half, 31-29 and from then it was domination time as Laurel out-scored the favored Crusaders, 57-30 the rest of the way.

"I'll take a good, quick team over a tall team any day," Steele said. "We were told about Christian's high-powered offense but we feel we have a high-powered offense, too, and I thought we proved that in the finals."

Steele said the goals were to neutralize the giants of Lincoln Christian which included at times a front line of 6-11, 6-8 and 6-6. "We very much wanted to get out and run early and we succeeded in doing that all game long."

The third quarter scoring blitzkrieg by the Bears which netted 26 points, was led by Jeremy Reinoehl who tossed in 17 of his game-high 31 in that eight minute stretch including three, 3-pointers.

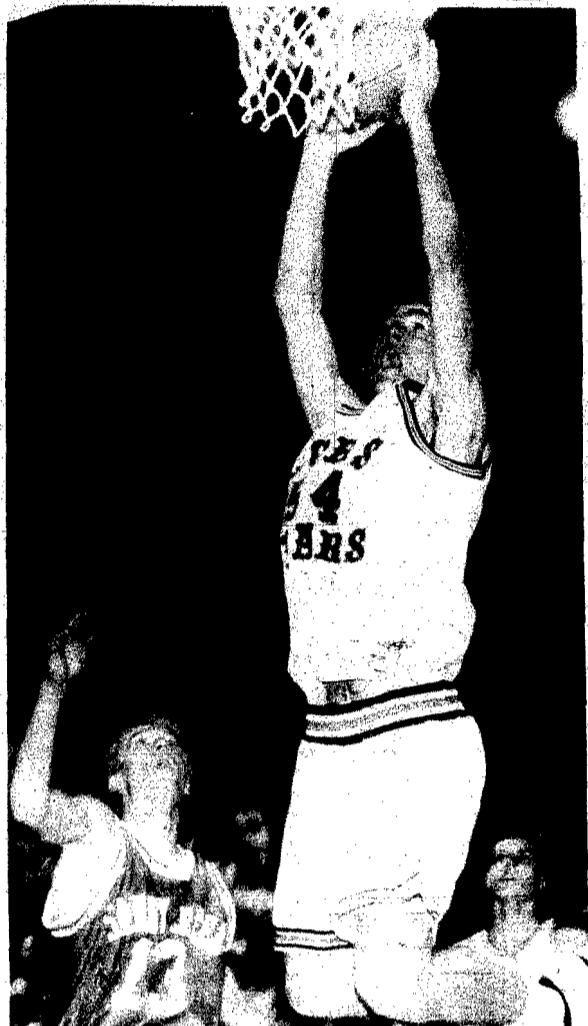
Steele pointed a finger at the quality play of his point guard Tyler Erwin who netted a career high 19 points in the game. "I believe in high school basketball you're only as good as your point guard and I feel we have a pretty good one," Steele said.

As mentioned, Jeremy Reinoehl led the winners for the third straight day with 31 points while Erwin poured in 19. Cody Carstensen finished with 10 and Jared Reinoehl added nine while Rich Rasmussen scored three. Travis Stingley and Kyle Macklin rounded out the attack with a free throw each.

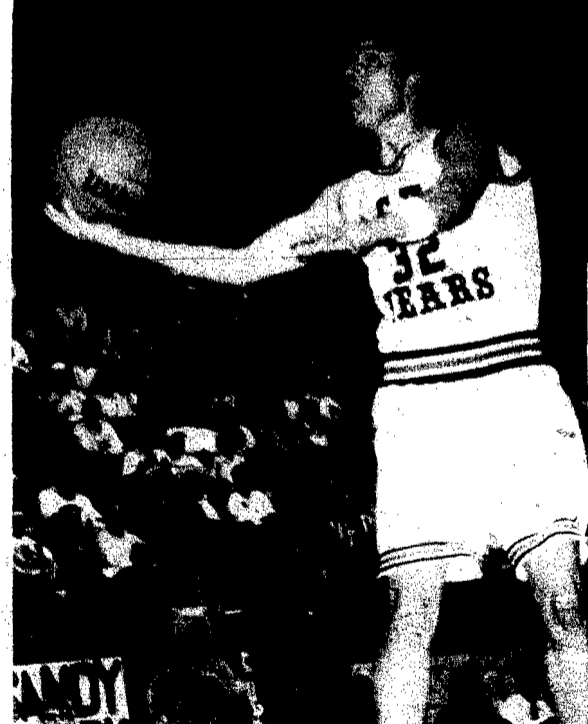
Laurel was out-rebounded by Lincoln Christian, 33-26 with Jared Reinoehl leading the Bears with 10 caroms. Erwin hauled down five boards and Jeremy had four while Carstensen finished with three.

Once again the quick defense of the Bears forced a lot of turnovers as Christian suffered 24 while Laurel had just 10. The Bears were 17-26 from the free throw line compared to 10 of 12 shooting by Lincoln Christian.

Jeremy Reinoehl scored 72 points in the 3-game state tournament—the most of anyone in Class C-2 and the second most of anyone in any class. He was edged by one point by Table Rock's Matt Cumro who tallied 73. Both Jeremy and Jared made the all-tournament team in C-2 along with Lincoln Christian duo Matthew Drevo and Aaron Marshbanks and Sandy Creek's Mark Herbek.



JARED REINOEHL launches into the air for one of his two slam dunks against Sandy Creek during the C-2 semifinals, Friday morning at Pershing Auditorium.



LAUREL JUNIOR point guard Tyler Erwin dodges a Sandy Creek player en route to a lay-in for two points during the semifinal game, Friday.



BEARS SENIOR Cody Carstensen twists and turns for two points during first half action of Laurel's game with Sandy Creek. The Bears came into the tournament as the third seed and defeated the number one ranked Cougars of Sandy Creek in the semifinals before disposing of top 10-ranked Lincoln Christian in the finals.

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Wayne wrestlers garner medals
WAYNE-The Wayne seventh and eighth grade wrestlers competed at the West Point Invitational, recently with 19 coming away with medals. Jay Endicott, Josh Murtaugh, Tim Zach, Robbie Sturm, Wes Sievers, Darin Jensen, Nick Salirros and Jess Rehwisch each captured first place honors in their respective weight classes.
Chris Junck, Jon Webb, Matt Munsell and Craig Hefti each placed second while Craig Fredrickson, Jack Dorsey, Casey Junck and James Terhume managed third place finishes. Dusty Smith, Scott Reinhardt and Brian Preston each placed fourth.

Former Waynian leads cage team
WAYNE-Scott Ehlers, son of Al and Norma Ehlers of Wayne led his Lyman Eagles to a perfect 23-0 record and state championship in girls high school basketball in Wyoming, recently.
Lyman's average margin of victory in the regular season was 23 points but Rawlins High School came with in 11 in the championship contest, 48-37 in the 3A Division.
Scott is a Wayne High and Wayne State College graduate. He is married to the former Vickie Obermeyer of Hartington and they are parents of four children.

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sports

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

Pep rally honors players, coaches

Hats show team unity

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

The Lincoln Wal-Mart store got an unexpected run on orange floppy fishing hats last Friday.

That's because the members of the Laurel boys basketball team spent some time browsing in the store and the orange hats caught the eye of one of the players and before long the cash register clerk was ringing up sales on nearly two dozen of them.

"It's exactly the same color orange as our school color," one of the proud new owners of the hat

said. "We just knew we had to buy them once we saw them."

Following the championship win over Lincoln Christian on Saturday, the hats made their appearance at the Bob Devaney Sports Center as all the players donned them.

Some of the players had their hats autographed by their teammates as just one more memento they could keep for a lifetime in remembrance of the first ever state championship along with the shiny gold medals that were presented upon completion of the final game by head coach Clayton Steele on

behalf of the Nebraska Schools Activities Association.

The players were greeted by a gym full of people on their return to Laurel as a pep rally was held in

their honor. The band played and each of the players were introduced much like a starting line-up before a game.

"We all gave speeches," senior Cody Carstensen said. "We were so impressed with the following we had in Lincoln and then to come home and see a gym full of people was something special."

The players signed autographs for quite a while for many young-

sters who have already begun dreaming about the day they will win a state championship for themselves, the school and the community just like this year's team.

During Carstensen's brief speech he told the audience if they were nice maybe Jared Reinoehl would slam dunk the basketball one last time in the Laurel gym.

Jared, signing autographs in his street clothes was a little surprised to hear this offering being addressed to the crowd by his teammate but he wasn't about to turn them down and he grabbed a basketball and dunked it—one last time.

Laurel players experience once in a lifetime thrill with state title

It's Friday night and the Laurel boys basketball team goes to bed for the final time before the state championship game is to be played bright and early Saturday.

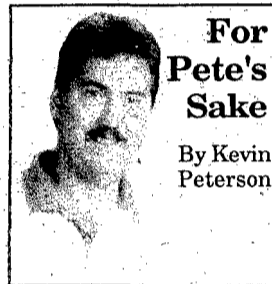
The phone rings and junior point guard Tyler Erwin who was having a hard time sleeping anyway assumes it must finally be the wake-up call. He gets up finds his way to the bathroom and takes a shower.

He finishes, brushes his teeth, gets dressed and combs his hair. He's ready. He steps into the room with his other three roommates and finds them all asleep.

Let's go you guys he hollers, we got a job to go do. One of his teammates rolls over and looks at a fully clothed Tyler Erwin and then glances at the clock and wonders what in the world is going on.

"It's only 2:30 a.m.," he yells. Tyler argues that he'd received the wake-up call but it wasn't a wake-up at all, just someone calling and a baffled Erwin returns to his bed to wait for the real wake-up call.

For Erwin it was about the only thing he did wrong all weekend as he quarterbacked the Bears to a state championship. "I was pretty embarrassed about getting up in the middle of the night but luckily I didn't lose too much sleep because I



For Pete's Sake

By Kevin Peterson

was ready to go by tipoff time," Erwin said.

The state championship is something that will last a lifetime but for the 5-11 junior, he knows next season will bring a whole new challenge. "I feel that I'll be ready

for the challenge next season," Erwin said. "I know it won't be the same as playing with the Reinoehl's and Cody Carstensen but I feel I'll be able to step up and score more than I did this year."

If the state finals are any indication of that, than Erwin is prime to have a sensational senior year. "For some reason I felt that in bigger games this year I stepped up more," Erwin said. "The guys made sure they got me the ball in games like Lincoln Christian because I was totally confident I could score."

"It was en fuego," Jared Reinoehl said of Tyler's scoring prowess that netted him 19 points in the championship game. En fuego is spanish for "on fire."

Junior Rich Rasmussen has a pretty left-handed jump shot but the 6-1 forward-wing player didn't use it all that much this season because he was called on to do other things but he also knows next season that role will change.

Against Doniphan Rasmussen had a stretch in the fourth quarter in which he dominated the Cardinals, hauling down several boards, recording a couple steals and scoring on two jump shots in successive trips down the floor after Doniphan had trimmed the Bears lead to five.

"I hit that first shot because I was so wide open but still after hitting it, I gained more confidence," Rasmussen said. "I really can't explain why it was in the

fourth quarter of that game with Doniphan that I had that stretch but I felt that I had to step it up at that moment and I felt I contributed more to the team by working even harder."

For Cody Carstensen, Jared Reinoehl and Jeremy Reinoehl their senior seasons couldn't have ended any sweeter but the emotions are torn between happiness and sadness.

"I'm so happy that we won it all my senior year but I'm very sad to see my high school career come to an end," Carstensen said. "I've thoroughly enjoyed myself and wouldn't trade this season for anything in the world. I will truly miss high school athletics."

The future is still uncertain for the dynamic duo of Jared and Jeremy Reinoehl but for now they want to sit back and enjoy what they've just recently accomplished.

"We kind of treated the state tournament like it was the summer camp when we came down to Lincoln and went 11-0 against some pretty good teams, Jared Reinoehl said. "I didn't think we played particularly well against Doniphan in the first round but maybe that's because we were favored to win that one."

Jared also said the district finals game against Hartington Cedar Catholic a year ago when the Bears were edged in overtime helped their team this season. "We learned a valuable lesson in that game that you have to play a full 32 minutes every game, not 31 minutes and 59 seconds," Jared said.

Jeremy Reinoehl, often called "Mr. clutch," by his twin brother said he felt he was in one of those magic zones during his reign of

terror against Lincoln Christian in the third quarter where he scored 17 of his game-high 31 points.

"I really felt the difference between our team and the others we faced was home court advantage," Jeremy said. "I know we had more fans present than anyone we faced and it really made a difference to us because we felt more at home."

Each of the starting five members of the Bears expressed their sincere gratitude for head coach Clayton Steele. "He is really a great

person who cares about each of us whether we were on the basketball court or not," Carstensen said. "He never stopped believing in us when we did not play up to our potential and he got the most out of us when the game was on the line."

Carstensen said he felt the Bears had never played like a team like they played over the weekend. "It's great to know that what we accomplished during our senior year will forever be remembered by everyone," Carstensen said. "We truly did leave a legacy."

BEING A SPORTS editor, writer, photographer, etc., I come in contact with a plethora of other writers and photographers from other newspapers when covering big events such as the state tournament.

This year I was truly disappointed in the lack of respect given to the Laurel Bears by other writers and picture takers in Lincoln. In fact, KTCH sports director Mike Grosz and myself were the only ones that gave the Bears a chance to beat anyone in Lincoln and we found ourselves amidst some minor disagreements with those that cover Sandy Creek, Lincoln Christian and Cambridge.

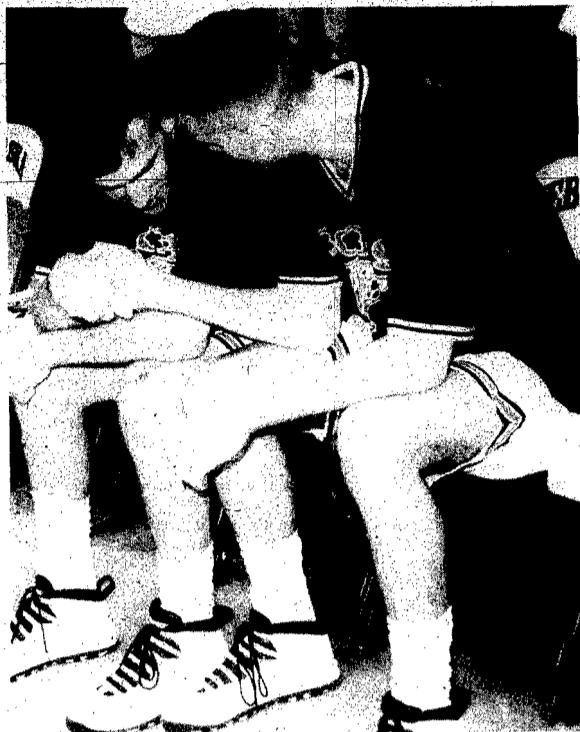
In fact, we were told that if Sandy Creek was nice they would only beat Laurel by 30 points, yet after the Bears soundly sent the Cougars packing I was told by some of my ex-media friends that Laurel won the game but they sure were cocky.

This really had me puzzled. First off, the Bears had just beaten a team who's coach had publicly said nobody would touch his team in the class C-2 field and secondly, I was told if Sandy Creek was nice they would only beat the Bears by 30 and yet I was being told the Bears were cocky—go figure.

Also, I hope the Lincoln Journal & Star so-called sports staff has fun eating some crow after leaving the Bears unranked all season long and for calling them the Cougars in last Saturday's paper instead of the Bears—a mistake that was inexcusable for professionals.

The only remark I would like to leave with these guru's of the high school sports world in this state is to look beyond the end of your nose. There are good, quality basketball teams that don't reside in just the Omaha, Lincoln and Hastings areas.

As for the Laurel Bears—CONGRATULATIONS!



JARED AND JEREMY Reinoehl wish each other luck before the public address announcer introduces them prior to their final game ever as a Laurel Bear. The dynamic duo went out on top of the C-2 field after claiming the state championship with a 15-point win over Lincoln Christian.

State trip ends a five year dream for players

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

A half-decade dream came to reality last Saturday as the Laurel boys basketball team was crowned champions in the C-2 field. The Bears finished the season with a 24-2 record but came with in seconds of having an unblemished record.

Like everyone who plays high school sports the ultimate goal is to win a state championship and for the starting five at Laurel, that dream began five years ago when they were in junior high.

"One of the biggest supporters we've had as a unit over the years has been Bob Dickey," senior Cody Carstensen said while fellow seniors Jared Reinoehl, Jeremy Reinoehl and juniors Tyler Erwin and Rich Rasmussen echoed.

"When we were in junior high he took us to Lincoln to watch the state tournament and he told us that he was doing it because he wanted us to breathe in the atmosphere surrounding the annual event because one day we would be there and he wanted us to know what it was like," Carstensen added.

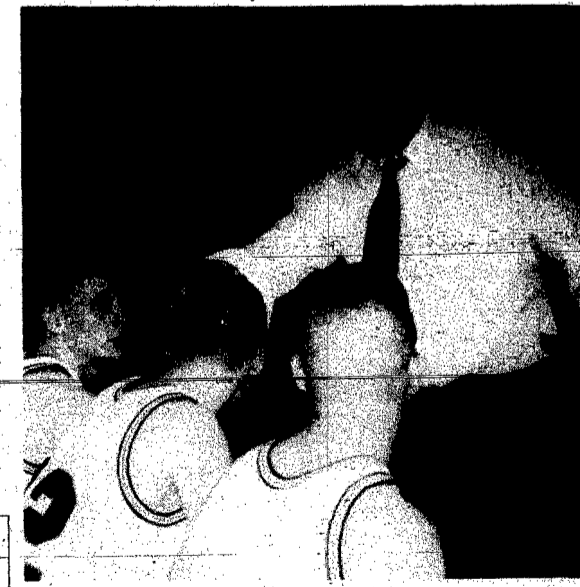
"We all started thinking about it at that time, that some day we

would be in Lincoln and perhaps win it all," Jared Reinoehl said. "We had just won a tournament in Norfolk in junior high and we were so excited but all we could talk about for a while was someday when we're in high school, getting to the state tournament," Carstensen said.

Saturday before the Bears took to the floor to play in the state finals, coach Steele took a letter out of his pocket and read it aloud to the players. "We couldn't believe it," Tyler Erwin said. "It was a letter from Bob Dickey and it was absolutely phenomenal."

"He said in the letter that we'd been dreaming about this day for a long time and now it had finally arrived," Carstensen said. "He said he knew it would eventually happen and he was glad to have been a loyal supporter of ours over the years. That letter meant so much to us and I know it fired us up even more."

The Bears players also received a letter from one of the all-time Laurel greats in basketball, George Schroeder. "He said in his letter to go down and play our game when we're at state because nobody we would play would out-man us," Carstensen said.



LAUREL COACH Clayton Steele makes sure everyone gets to play toward the end of the Sandy Creek contest.

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Athlete's foot, also known as tinea pedis, is a common fungal infection in humans. The infection usually occurs after contact with an organism in shower stalls or bathing facilities. Common complaints include itching, scaly dry skin on the foot, inflammation, and possibly burning or stinging. This condition can often be treated successfully with over-the-counter topical medications. Before using a non-prescription preparation, the foot should be clean and dry. Hygienic measures should be followed to avoid reinfection. If inflammation is present, a combination of hydrocortisone and clioquinol may be effective. Other topical products may include clotrimazole, miconazole, tolnaftate, or undecylenic acid. If relief does not occur after several weeks of topical antifungal use, consult a physician. In the case of persistent lesions, toenail involvement, or if the patient has diabetes, non-prescription drugs are usually not recommended.

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Orders

(continued from page 1A)

In Schuyler, about 20 miles east of Columbus, Carmen Panameno had a protection order against her estranged husband, Edwin Escalera, when he shot and killed her and her boyfriend March 3 at the meatpacking plant where she worked. Escalera, who killed himself, had violated such orders previously.

In south-central Nebraska, Thomas McBride had been ordered to stay away from his former girlfriend, Sharon Oster, as a condition of his bail on charges of sexually assaulting her a year ago. He was charged with stabbing Oster, 42, to death Feb. 5 in Hastings.

Neither the state Crime Commission nor the state court administrator keeps records on the number of protection orders sought or issued. An Associated Press check of 11 counties found dramatic increases in the number of protection orders issued in 1994 compared to 1990. Some counties were unable to provide figures.

In Colfax County, Panameno's protection order against her estranged husband was one of eight issued so far this year. That is the same number issued in the county in all of 1990. By 1994, the number of protection orders in Colfax County had more than quadrupled to 37.

In Douglas County, which includes Omaha, protection orders nearly tripled to 2,399 last year. In Lancaster County, including Lincoln, they nearly doubled to 170. In western Nebraska, protection orders in Scotts Bluff County rose from 140 in 1990 to 263 in 1994; in west-

central Nebraska, North Platte's Lincoln County issued 170 last year, up from 92 four years ago.

Protection orders, however, should not be considered temporary, police and prosecutors warn.

"When you get one, that means no contact, period," said Keith County Attorney Deborah Gilg. "If you want contact, drop the protection order."

Protection orders are available in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. They forbid abusers from having any contact with the victim.

In Nebraska, they can be obtained through district court judges, are valid for one year and can be renewed. Violators can be punished by up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

A bill by Sen. Joyce Hillman of Gering (LB797) would let police seek a temporary order while the victim applies to the court for a protection order. It also would eliminate fees that judges may charge for the order. Another bill by Sen. John Lindsay (LB878) would give parents the right to seek a protection order when their child is the victim of domestic abuse or harassment.

Mrs. Hillman's bill was killed Friday by the Judiciary Committee, but the committee advanced Lindsay's bill.

"I try to tell people this is the last resort," said Kristen Udell, coordinator of Dakota County's victim assistance program in South Sioux City. "You don't want any more to do with this person. They are out of your life, this is it."

But people in abusive relationships often go through cycles of threats, attempts to appease the

Record isn't comforting

Sept. 14, 1994 - Gale Kahre, 20, of Omaha is shot to death by her estranged husband, Christopher Kahre, who then killed himself. A week before she died, Mrs. Kahre, who was pregnant, had obtained a protection order against her husband.

Oct. 4, 1994 - Laura Kucera, 19, of Wakefield, is kidnapped, taken to a remote area in northeast Nebraska, shot in the head and left for dead but survives. Her former boyfriend, Brian Anderson, 22, of Concord is charged. He had violated a protec-

tion order previously.

Feb. 5, 1995 - Sharon Oster, 42, is stabbed to death at a friend's apartment in Hastings. Her former boyfriend, Thomas A. McBride, 38, of Hastings, is charged. He had been ordered to stay away from her as a condition of bail.

Feb. 17, 1995 - Carol Alarcon, 14, of Hastings is killed by a blow from a tire iron. Her ex-boyfriend, Freddy Chojolan, 19, is charged. He had been ordered to stay away from her previously.

Feb. 22, 1995 - A 32-year-old Lincoln woman is held against her

will for about five hours after she was kidnapped by a man against whom she had a protection order. She was beaten before she escaped.

March 3, 1995 - Edwin A. Escalera, 41, shoots and kills his estranged wife, Carmen Panameno, 40, and the man with whom she lived, Jose M. Martinez, 41, in the parking lot at the Excel Corp. packing plant in Schuyler. Escalera then kills himself. Two months earlier, Panameno had filed for a protection order against Escalera, who had violated a previous order.

abuser, beatings and then contrition by the abuser in what is known as the "honeymoon phase."

"For the victim who is being battered, it is so nice to be loved again," said Roberta Valente, staff director of the American Bar Association's

commission on domestic violence in Washington, D.C.

The victims are under emotional and financial stress, Mrs. Gilg said.

"They get scared. They have trouble supporting themselves or their children, sometimes they re-

enter that cycle. It's horrible for them and it's real frustrating for law enforcement," Mrs. Gilg said.

Unreported violations of protection orders can make it hard to convict batterers, Ms. Valente said. Victims often don't call police

Gambling measure's chances slim

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—State Sen. Stan Schellpeper of Stanton says two bills to legalize slots or video lottery machines in Nebraska have less than a 50 percent chance of being approved.

"But I think if it doesn't pass this session, it will next session," said Schellpeper, chairman of the General Affairs Committee that is con-

sidering the bills (LB765 and LB851) to legalize slots or video lottery machines.

Keno operators and Nebraska's horse racing industry have called for state lawmakers to allow slot machines at certain locations, including race tracks.

The competition for gambling dollars in eastern Nebraska will heat

up Friday, when 1,150 slot machines begin operation at Bluffs Run Casino in Council Bluffs, Iowa, just across the Missouri River from Omaha.

Jim Cavanaugh and Jerry Prazen, lobbyists for the Nebraska Keno Operators Association, cite a study commissioned by Iowa state officials that estimated annual betting

about protection order violations because they are afraid of angering the batterer or they don't trust police to help them, she said.

Protection orders also can fail because of an ultimate, sad fact.

"The problem is if someone really wants to kill someone, it can be done," said Lancaster County Attorney Gary Lacey in Lincoln. "No amount of orders can prohibit that. Police can't be assigned to watch over someone 24 hours a day."

Just two days after he was released from jail, Anderson smashed the window of a car Miss Kucera was driving and forced his way in, driving her from Wayne to Norfolk, Miss Kucera said. Three days later, she disappeared.

Two bullets remain in Miss Kucera's head. A bullet in her right shoulder was removed Jan. 13.

Miss Kucera said she doesn't know what could have been done to protect her from Anderson, but she knows what she will do in the future.

"Next time I'll pick better people," she said. "I learned to be more careful."

at casinos in Council Bluffs at \$147 million. Slot machines would eat up about 75 percent of the wagering; Nebraska would supply about 81 percent of the bettors, the study said.

But Schellpeper, a member of the State Fair Board that oversees horse racing at State Fair Park in Lincoln, isn't sure lawmakers are willing to take up the slots issue this year. He said the opening of the racing season at AKSarben in Omaha could change things before lawmakers adjourn June 2.

"Once AKSarben opens up May 5, we'll have a couple of weeks in there to see how bad they're being hurt" by Iowa gambling, Schellpeper said last week.

"Sometimes you have to get to a drastic situation in order for something to happen," he said. "Gambling is not going to stop. Whether you favor gambling or not, let's get something out of it."

Opponents, including Mayors Hal Daub of Omaha and Mike Johanns of Lincoln, say the benefits of adding slot machines would not outweigh social costs.

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The Golden Years

By: Connie Dishrow

Americans in growing numbers are living past 80 and 90. Many are active and live independently. Many others need assistance and care. A 1992 survey of employers found 20 percent of their employees were involved in caring for parents or other elderly relatives. This is expected to rise to 40 percent before the end of the decade. The growing elderly population also has put greater demand on nursing home facilities. Nationally the number of people, mostly past 85, in nursing homes increased 24 percent in the 1980s. According to U.S. census projections, one out of two women and one in three men now in their late 60s will need nursing home care at some time in the years ahead.

During his long career on the bench, Warren E. Burger was the mentor of many young lawyers who served as his law clerks. At 86, eight years after retiring as Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, Burger was honored at New York University's School of Law. More than 80 former law clerks showed their appreciation by endowing, in his name, a professorship in constitutional law.

Remember When? June 18, 1940 - With the fall of France and Britain facing the full Nazi onslaught of World War II, Prime Minister Churchill rallied his people with a speech predicting that future generations would say, "This was their finest hour."

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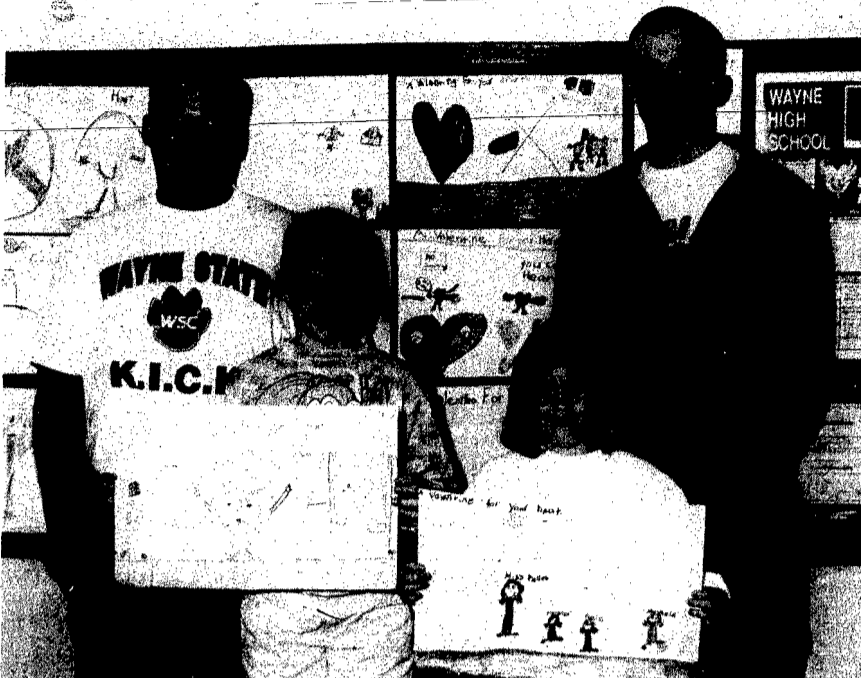
Northeast Nebraskans

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

MARCH 14, 1995

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B



Math/science push on

A regional organization for the advancement of Math and Science education is being formed in Northeast Nebraska. This organization known as the Northeast Nebraska Math and Science Coalition (NENMSC) is funded by the National Science Foundation and is a component of the Nebraska Math and Science Initiative.

"With the rapid advances in technology and the changing job market that will be met by our youth, it is vital that the training they need in the areas of mathematics, science and technology be available to them in our schools today," said Marian Borgmann-Ingwersen, director of the new effort. Her office is at Wayne State College.

"The NENMSC is being organized to meet these needs for students in Northeast Nebraska," she said.

The goals of the NENMSC can be broadly categorized into four topics: 1) to promote professional development for teachers in the areas of mathematics and science; 2) to identify, develop and promote local, regional and state science and math programs; 3) to make Internet and other communication networks accessible to teachers in the area; and 4) to promote partnerships between school districts, post-secondary institutions, business/industry, governmental agencies, parent groups and community organizations.

This method of opening the lines of communication between the interested groups will provide opportunities for students to see the importance of mathematics and science in the work place and will actively involved in the education and training of their future work force, said Ms. Borgmann-Ingwersen.

The NENMSC will serve as a regional and state wide network for information in the following counties: Boyd, Holt, Wheeler, Knox, Antelope, Cedar, Pierce, Madison, Wayne, Stanton, Dixon, Dakota and Thurston. Region-wide participation is important to the success of this Coalition and interested parties in these counties are invited to contact Ms. Borgmann-Ingwersen at 402-375-7338.

"Presently we are working on establishing a steering committee for the NENMSC, assessing the educational needs of our region and identifying organizations that will lend their support to our efforts," she said.

Heart Healthy Students

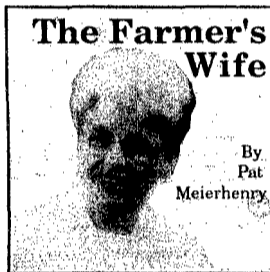
Wayne State College students Chris Thoms and Jason Stammer spoke to Carroll Elementary students recently on the importance of exercise and nutrition for a healthy heart. Winners of the school's drawing contest were Kari Hochstein and Mashala Davis. Prizes were donated by State National Bank.

'March madness' hits area

It's 11 a.m. on a windy Saturday, and I'm trying to get the laundry done while keeping an eye on the Laurel-Lincoln Christian game. Laurel has done it. They are state champs. The channel 10 commentators seem very surprised. I'm happy for the Bears. They've had a great season.

It's been a true week of March Madness, beginning with ice and sleet, then a snow storm; yesterday and today, temps in the 60s. Girls' state basketball last week, boys' this week, Big 8 going on in K.C. That one doesn't seem to be as much fun as last year's.

We enjoyed five guests from Norfolk last Saturday night. I did



The Farmer's Wife

By Pat Meierhenry

I was thinking of Norfolk on Monday night, also as I watched Johnny Carson's 1981 special again on Channel 12. It always makes me homesick.

His driving that '39 Chrysler into Norfolk on that dusty road reminds me of Nebraskaland Magazine's current collection of photographs called The Road Home, also featuring a country road.

If you haven't seen it, get hold of a copy. There are color photos of pheasants, cranes, snow geese, Lake McConaughy, cattle branding, deer, wildflowers, the shamrock at O'Neill, all the things that make up

See WIFE, Page 2B

Essay winners

Two Northeast Nebraska sixth graders were named by the Norfolk Elks Lodge as the winners of their second annual patriotism essay contest.

Erin Arneson, daughter of Marion and Pat Arneson of Wayne, was named the girl winner. Erin is a student at the Wayne Middle School.

Tony Kurtenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kurtenbach of rural Newman Grove, was named the boy winner. Tony is a student at the Lindsay Holy Family School.

Both students will receive a \$50 savings bond from the Norfolk Elks at their flag day ceremony in June when they will read their essays. Both students' winning essays have been sent to the Nebraska Elks Association where they are eligible for state competition. The theme for this year's patriotism essay contest was "Why we should protect and defend our flag."

In addition to the savings bonds, both students will be honored at the Elks Youth Awards dinner on Wednesday, May 3 at the Norfolk Elks Lodge.

Senior scholars

The following students are among 164 high school seniors to win a John and Nettie David Memorial Scholarship for the 1995-96 academic year at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Full-time students will receive \$1,000 per year up to four years by maintaining a 3.5 cumulative grade-point average.

Winners from this area were: Emerson — Matthew Dohrman; Pender — Russell Westerhold; and Wayne — Mary Ewing.



Colleen Kavanaugh

Forensics team

Northeast Community College student Colleen Kavanaugh of Laurel has qualified for the National Intercollegiate Forensics Tournament to be held April 8-16 in San Francisco.

Kavanaugh, the daughter of Gary and Janet Kavanaugh, is enrolled in speech and theatre at Northeast. She is a 1993 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School.

Kavanaugh will compete in prose, speech to entertain, oral interpretation and dramatic duo with Stacy Kleider of Tilden.

Approximately 90 colleges and universities will be competing in the tournament.

Receives award

Dr. Darlene Martin, associate professor in the Department of Nutritional Science and Dietetics/Northeast Research and Extension Center has been honored as the 1995 College of Human Resources and Family Sciences Outstanding Extension Specialist Team Program Award.

This was a three member team consisting of Dr. Martin, Charlotte Kern and Mary Ann Brennan. There were 35 college affiliates that were recognized as workshop team contributors to the What's Cookin' Childcare Providers Nutrition Education Program.

Regent scholars

Seven area students were among 314 high school seniors to receive Regents Scholarships for the 1995-96 school year at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Regents Scholarships pay tuition for full-time students at UNL and are renewable annually for those who maintain at least a cumulative 3.5 grade point average. The scholarships are awarded based on the high school student's class rank, ACT score and geographic location.

The local 1995 Regents Scholars are:

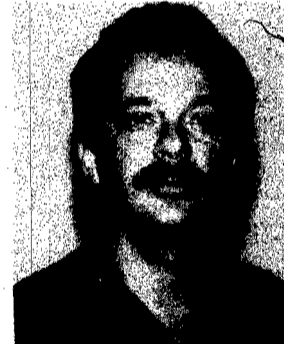
Wayne: Joseph Luit, Kelly Soden and Tammy Teach.

Carroll: Melinda Mohr, Winside High School

Emerson: Matthew Gutzmann, Emerson-Hubbard Community High School.

Pender: Michael McQuistan, Wakefield High School.

Pierce: Amy Albrecht.



Keith Haase

Safety honor

Keith Haase, a delivery driver for United Parcel Service, was recently recognized by the company for completing 10 years driving without an accident.

Haase works out of the UPS facility located at 2401 So. 13th Street in Norfolk.

He presently provides delivery service to the Nebraska cities of Norfolk, Wayne, Wakefield, Emerson and Thurston.

Center Manager, Dave Bank, presented the 10-year safe driving award at a meeting honoring Haase's achievement.

Haase and his wife Sue, live in Norfolk. They have three children: Alisha, 15, Charlie, 11 and Sam, 7.

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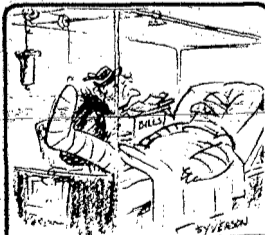
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n \ mār kit'plas \ 1: an area where something is offered for sale. 2: a place where buyers look for bargains. 3: a gathering of buyers and sellers. 4: where messages are exchanged. 5: where job seekers look for work. **syn** see SUCCESS



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HELP WANTED: Part-time housekeeper to clean up motel. Apply at Sports Club Motel on East Highway 35, Wayne. 2/24ft

HELP WANTED: Part time housekeeper to clean up motel weekdays and possible weekends. Fill out application at the KD-Inn, Wayne. 3/1412

HELP WANTED: Apply at Johnson's Frozen Foods, 116 West 3rd, Wayne. 3/1414

WANTED:PART-TIME and full time help for the growing season at Garden Perennials. Call Gail. 375-3615. 3/1412

TAKING APPLICATIONS for part-time bartender. Apply in person at Mr. B's Pub, Wayne,NE. 3/14

THE RIGHT STUFF, Northeast Nebraska's new Computer Company is looking for a Secretary/Admin. Assistant with computer software experience. Call Dana Tompkins at 375-4770 or send resume to, 411 Sherman, Wayne, NE. 68787. 3/1412

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FOR SALE: Bionix treadmill. Call 256-9411. 3/1412

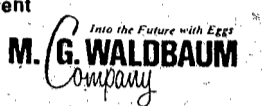
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THANK YOU

THE FAMILY of Tilly Baier would like to thank everyone who remembered us with prayers, memorials, food, visits and flowers. Your kindness and sympathy will always be remembered. Also thank you to Dr. Felber, Dr. Lindau and the caring staff at the Wayne Care Centre for all your support and concern. Also thank you to Pastor Jeff Anderson and Pastor Merle Mahnken for your visits and prayers and the Ladies Aid for serving lunch. All these acts of kindness mean so much at this difficult time. May God Bless you all. Lou Baier 3/14

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A bi-monthly publication for Senior Citizens

March 14, 1995

Contact your local newspaper

Conference on Aging scheduled

America and Nebraska are aging. As our population grows older, how will our communities, businesses and services need to adapt? What should we do to prepare for the future? The 1995 Governor's Conference on Aging will help answer these questions, with the theme "Connecting with the Future."

The Conference is scheduled for April 24-26 at the Midtown Holiday Inn in Grand Island.

"As we strive to meet the needs of our aging population, we're faced with the reality to change," said Dennis Loose, director of the Nebraska Department on Aging. "Older Nebraskans today are much different than those of 50 or even 10 years ago. Generally, the older population of 1995 is more active and healthy, but how will it be in 10, 20 or 30 years from now? This Conference will address some of the

changes we're expecting, and offer suggestions for adapting ourselves and our communities to that change," he added.

The Conference will feature sessions ranging from "Involving the Community in Community Health Program of the Future" to "Medicare — Today and Tomorrow" to "Does Your Body Need a Tune-Up?"

Registration for the three-day Conference prior to April 10 is \$30 per person. After April 10, registration is \$50 per person. Again this year, an event-only registration will be offered. For \$15 each, people can attend all workshops, round tables and general sessions. The fee doesn't include meals. After April 10; the event-only fee will be \$25.

People with disabilities requiring special arrangements to attend should notify the Department on Aging no later than April 3.

For more information, contact the Nebraska Department on Aging, P.O. Box 95044, Lincoln, NE 68509-5044, (402) 471-2306 in Lincoln, or 1-800-942-7830 (Voice/TDD) in Nebraska.

Social Security offers service round-the-clock

If you're like most busy people, finding the time to take care of your personal business during the day is often a problem. That's why Social Security's toll-free phone number gives you service at night and on weekends, in addition to normal business hours.

When you call 1-800-772-1213 on your touch-tone phone at night and at any time during weekends and holidays, you get a recorded menu of choices that lets you take care of some routine Social Security business. You can leave a message requesting:

- An application for an original or replacement Social Security card.

- A form to obtain a record of your earnings and an estimate of your future Social Security benefits — the Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement.

- A document that verifies you receive Social Security benefits, Supplemental Security Income payments, or both. You may use this document as proof of your income.

Of course, you can also call the toll-free number to ask for these forms during our daytime hours 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on business days. You should be aware that Social Security's phone lines are busiest early in the week and early in the month. So, if



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OTC Drugs: Use with caution

YANKTON, S.D.—A couple of aspirin to relieve a thumping headache; an antihistamine to clear the stuffy congestion of hay fever; a laxative to aid regularity. For most of us, relief is as close as the corner drugstore.

More than 300,000 over-the-counter drugs are available to help relieve just about any minor ailment; yet many of us are lulled into the false assumption that if a drug doesn't require a prescription, it's basically harmless. All drugs, both prescription and non-prescription, work by bringing about chemical changes in our bodies. Some of those changes can be powerful, with the potential to help or harm depending on how appropriately a drug is used.

Many of the drugs now on supermarket shelves were available only by prescription a few years ago. The Food and Drug Administration has taken many common drugs off-prescription in recent years, including the painkillers ibuprofen (Motrin) and naproxen (Aleve) and topical hydrocortisone (Cortaid). Another 50 prescription drugs are currently being considered for reclassification.

For consumers, this means they can obtain a drug without the expense of a physician visit, but it also means they have to

take more responsibility for monitoring their use of drugs with more powerful ingredients and dosage strengths.

Seniors Face Special Risks

Seniors need to be especially vigilant in their use of both prescription and non-prescription drugs. One study of older women found that on an average day they took more than five different prescriptions and three OTC drugs. With age, many adults develop a number of health problems and may be seeing several different physicians. The greater the number of medication taken, the greater the chance for a drug interaction, whether drugs are prescription or over-the-counter.

Age also affects our ability to handle drugs. Body composition changes as we grow older; we lose muscle mass and increase the percentage of fat. As a result, drugs that are fat soluble may build up in fatty tissue, possibly reaching toxic levels.

The body's volume of blood and water decreases with age so drugs that are water soluble become more concentrated in the blood of older people. Organ function also declines making it more difficult to metabolize drugs in

the liver and to excrete them via the kidneys.

What this means is that the recommended adult dosage of a drug may be too high for many seniors. In many cases a half dose or a shorter dosage period may achieve the desired effect.

Some Common OTC Risks

OTCs and High Blood Pressure: Many over-the-counter drugs

pose a risk for those with high blood pressure, especially when they're used frequently. The main danger comes from ingredients that cause blood vessels to constrict which, in turn, causes a temporary rise in blood pressure. The main culprits are drugs to treat asthma, the common cold, coughs, hay fever, sinus problems, and appetite suppressants.

Active ingredients to watch for on levels include: ephedrine (in oral bronchodilators); epinephrine (used to treat asthma attacks); ibuprofen (when used in large doses or over long periods); phenylephrine (topical spray and nasal decongestant); phenylpropranolamine (in diet

pills and cold remedies); and pseudoephedrine (in decongestants and cold medications).

Pain and anti-inflammatory medications:

There are more than 150 over-the-counter pain medications to choose from in varying strengths and dosage forms. All, however, contain one of four chemicals that is the primary active ingredient: aspirin, acetaminophen, ibuprofen, or naproxen sodium.

As well as relieving pain, aspirin, ibuprofen, and naproxen sodium also reduce inflammation and are known as non-steroidal anti-inflammatory agents (NSAIDs). NSAIDs are more likely than acetaminophen to cause side effects, especially when used long-term. If you need to use NSAIDs in high doses over a long period, to treat a condition such as rheumatoid arthritis, for example, talk to your physician about recommended doses and monitoring of any potential side-effects.

Individuals taking blood thinners or those who have kidney disease, ulcers, a bleeding disorder or an allergy to aspirin should avoid NSAIDs. The NSAIDs all have side effects that include gastrointestinal bleeding, stomach upset and dizziness.

Alcohol can react badly with any of the pain relievers, even acetaminophen which at high doses is known to cause liver damage when used with alcohol.

Antihistamines:

When used correctly, antihistamines can provide relief from the runny nose and sneezing of allergies. Although antihistamines are also used in many OTC cold medications, they do not relieve the runny nose and other symptoms caused by a viral illness such as a cold.

Many antihistamines cause drowsiness in some persons. One study found that between 10 and 20 percent of persons became drowsy after taking an antihistamine. Driving under the influence of antihistamines is unsafe. For some seniors, drowsiness could lead to a fall with the risk of a broken hip or other serious injury.

Because antihistamines affect the central nervous system, they should not be taken in conjunction with any drugs that depress the central nervous system including sedatives, tranquilizers, prescription pain medication, barbiturates, narcotics, or alcohol.

See OTC DRUGS, page 7



Cedar County Handi-bus Daily Schedule 254-6147

Day --- Place	Day --- Place	Day --- Place	Day --- Place
March 15-W	April 4-TU	April 24-N	May 15-SC
March 16-THU	April 5-Open Day	April 25-Open Day	May 16-TU
March 17-Y	April 6-THU	April 26-W	May 17-Open Day
March 20-SC	April 7-Y	April 27-THU	May 18-THU
March 21-TU	April 10-SC	May 1-Y	May 19-N
March 22-Open Day	April 11-Open Day	May 2-TU	May 22-Y
March 23-THU	April 12-W	May 3-Open Day	May 23-Open Day
March 24-N	April 13-THU	May 4-THU	May 24-W
March 27-Y	April 14-N	May 5-SC	May 25-THU
March 28-Open Day	April 17-Y	May 8-N	May 26-SC
March 29-W	April 18-TU	May 9-Open Day	May 30-TU
March 30-THU	April 19-Open Day	May 10-W	May 31-Open Day
March 31-SC	April 20-THU	May 11-THU	
April 3-N	April 21-SC	May 12-Y	

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Marine veteran remembers 50th anniversary of Iwo Jima

By Sally Schroeder
Cedar County News

HARTINGTON—It's been 50 years, but Walt Lewis's memories are as fresh as yesterday's lunch.

Reading about World War II is something that many people need to do to understand all the details of this dreadful event in history.

"You just figured you were going to die, but you always wondered if it was going to hurt when it happened,"

For some, however, this isn't necessary, because they fought the battles and lived to tell about those gruesome experiences.

Marine veteran Walt Lewis of Hartington is one survivor who questions himself daily as to why he was spared, in the day to day machine-gun battles that he was a part of.

The 50th anniversary of the battle at Iwo Jima was remembered on Feb. 19 — the day the U.S. Marines invaded the tiny island. Lewis recently shared his memories of that historic battle.



Walt Lewis during WW II

During World War II, the South Pacific was a battle ground in both air, land and sea, and the Japanese had claimed many of the islands which served as their unsinkable aircraft carriers.

After the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Lewis said he ran convoy duty as a gunner on the big ships which carried supplies to Hawaii. Sitting in a gun tub on the deck of Navy ships with a crew of several other Marines, their job was to shoot machine-gunfire at the enemy.

Throughout the battles in the Pacific Theatre, the Allies overpowered the Japanese and their efforts to stop the take over. The little islands were claimed one by one, and Lewis was in on that action.

Lewis fought in four separate invasions in his Marine career. His first operation was the invasion of the Marshall Islands.

Shot in the arm during the invasion of the Marshall Islands, Lewis received the Purple Heart award from the United States government.

"You just figured you were going to die, but you always wondered if it was going to hurt when it happened," said Lewis.

Lewis said the troops formed an imaginary line with their bodies and claimed the land inch by inch, receiving gunfire as well as delivering it.

Over 60,000 Marines invaded Iwo Jima, a volcano island, measuring only eight square miles, approximately 700 miles south of Japan. The highest point on the island is Mt. Suribachi, the volcano itself, where the famous photo of the Marines raising the United States flag was taken.

It is remembered as the bloodiest battle in the history of World War II. The Marines lost almost 6,000 men with over 28,000 total U.S. casualties, more casualties than the Japanese suffered.

Lewis said the volcanic ash on the beach fronts made the troops sitting ducks against the Japanese.

"When the boat ramp dropped onto the shoreline, it sank into the soft volcanic ash, and the men could hardly walk with the ash coming up to their knees," said Lewis.

Even the tanks had a hard time getting ashore, as they became bogged down in the substance, he said.

The gunfire began as soon as the troops landed on the beach front.

Lewis told of a young 18-year-old boy who was petrified, and kept asking the men if they thought they'd all be killed. Their only assurance was to tell him that everybody had to go sometime. Lewis said the young Marine was killed shortly after they arrived on the beach front.

The Japanese were well hidden in the honeycomb caves and their gunfire was coming out of small holes, as opposed to the Marines who had nothing to hide behind.

"We knew the Marine way was to never turn back, only go forward," said Lewis, "and shoot everything that moved."

"Anyone that says they weren't scared is lying," said Lewis, "but everybody looked out for everybody else, and saving somebody else's life wasn't because you wanted to be a hero, you just did it."

His worst memory was not being able to get any place because he was mired in the ash, making it difficult to move.

At first, they planned on the mission only taking three days, but because of the heavily armed defenses



Iwo Jima Veteran Walt Lewis, displays medals he received during his ten years of service in the United States Marines. Lewis was awarded the purple heart from injuries received at Iwo Jima and the Marshall Island invasion.

-Photo by Sally Schroeder

of the Japanese, it ended up taking 36 days to claim the island.

Lewis fought in the battle for the first half of the siege, before he was hit in the leg with a sniper's bullet. As he ran for cover, he was hit a second time, in the neck, high up on the front of his chest.

Lewis admitted that prayer was not high on his list of priorities, but for the first time in his life he found himself deep in prayer at this time.

"It felt like I had a red-hot poker sticking in me," he said. Lewis was sent to the hospital in Guam the same

night.

Why he was spared that night, Lewis does not know, but since then, he says his beer has sure tasted better.

Of the original 250 men in the 3rd Battalion K Company of the 24th Marine Regiment, only five survived the war.

Lewis was awarded his second Purple Heart with a Gold Star for the injuries he survived at Iwo Jima.

"The real heroes are the men we left behind, because they gave their lives in combat," said Lewis.

Nebraska's Historical Society shares stories

LINCOLN—William H. James, second governor of the state of Nebraska, acceded to office following the impeachment of Governor David Butler and served one of the most turbulent terms ever experienced by a chief executive of the Cornhusker state.

He was born in Marion, Ohio, October 15, 1831. His education trained him in law, but also farmed, clerked and learned the saddler's trade. He moved to Des Moines, Iowa, in 1853, and six months later was at Sergeant Bluff, awaiting the opening of Nebraska territory for settlement.

One of the first settlers in Dakota County, James filed his claim prior to 1857. He was county attorney of Dakota County, 1861-63. In 1864 President Lincoln appointed him register of the Dakota Land Office. He was

elected Secretary of State on the Republican ticket in 1870, and by virtue of that office became acting governor when Butler was removed.

James found relations between the executive and legisla-

ture branches of state government strained to the breaking point. They did not improve during his administration. Until working procedures were developed and the state government was stabilized, conditions were ripe for the promotion of unrest and uncertainty.

On one occasion, the President of the Senate took advantage of the Acting Governor's absence in Washington to convene the legislature into special session—an act which was quickly revoked by James upon his return to Lincoln. On another, the Acting Governor attempted to discourage the legislature from meeting by shutting off the coal supply from the legislative chambers.

And so it went. In his farewell address, James expressed the hope, "that the animosities... through which we have passed in the last two years may be buried and forgotten, and that all classes of our fellow citizens may, in the future, work zealously and in harmony for the welfare and interest of our young and growing commonwealth."

In 1877, Governor James was appointed register of the land office in Colfax, Washington, and moved there. He died in Colfax, February 1, 1920.

Sod Houses

The original dwelling occu-

pled by the first settlers in old Nebraska was the sod house. So typical was this type of dwelling that the Upper Great Plains - Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas - came to be known as the "sod house frontier."

The sod house was an answer to the problem of subduing the western plains. West of the 98th meridian, there were virtually no trees and no way to haul lumber. Shelter had to be provided, and the most suitable material was the tough, prairie sod.

There were many types of sod houses. The simplest was the dugout, a room cut into the side of a hill or ravine and walled up in front with sod. Frequently, the dugout combined with a regular sod house, taking advantage of the economy in construction offered by the terrain and the greater convenience and comfort of a house built above ground. Those able to do so constructed soddies entirely above ground. A common plan consisted of a one-room building, 16 feet wide and 20 feet

long. Occasionally, a two-story structure was erected.

Where possible, lumber was used for the frame, particularly the roof. Sheeting was nailed on the rafters and tar paper spread over the sheeting, again covered with sod. If lumber was not available - and in many cases it was not - the settler made out as best he could, using crooked limbs, brush, coarse prairie hay, and a thick covering of sod and dirt for the roof. To hold up the roof, forked trees were planted in each side of the roof with a ridge pole running the length of the house. Frequently flowers were planted on the roof.

Interiors were furnished as best the settler could. If possible, board floors were laid. If not, the dirt was stamped down. Often walls were calcimined or white-washed. Pegs were driven into the walls for hooks and such furniture as had been brought from the east was used to give

See **TIMELINE** on the next page

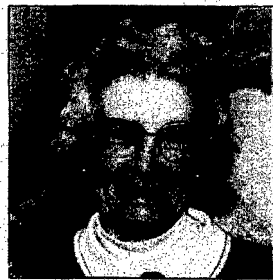
Nebraska Timeline

Nebraska State Historical Society

Senior Reflections

—Compiled by Rose Rolfes
Cedar County News

"Have you been keeping up with the O.J. Simpson trial?"



"A little. I think he's guilty, but there is way too much media coverage, there isn't a day that goes by that you don't see or hear some comment about the trial."

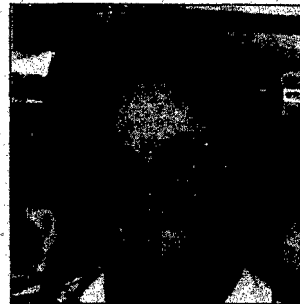
— Jo Schwartz



"Yes. One day I think he's guilty and the next day not."

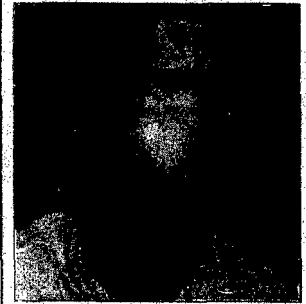
There is too much media coverage, people are getting bored with it."

— Mickie Cooper



"Yes. I think he is probably guilty, I do definitely think it's that the media is over doing it."

— Lorraine Pinkelman



"No, I'm totally disgusted by it all"

— Cell McGregor

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Timeline

Continued from previous page

the place the appearance of home.

Steamboat's A'Comin'

In the Missouri River towns in old Nebraska, a sure sign of spring was the appearance of the first steamboat churning its way up the Missouri after the ice of winter had broken.

At the first blast of its whistle, all normal activity in the community stopped, as virtually the entire population rushed down to the river front to greet the captain, crew and passengers.

The arrival of the first steamboat of the season was one of the most significant events of the year. It meant the long winter's isolation had been broken and contact once again had been established with the outside world. More immediately, it meant stocks of clothing and food, depleted by the demands of winter, could be replenished.

Most communities marked such an event with joyous celebration. The boat itself usually provided the setting and the means. Although most of the boats were not luxuriously equipped, occasionally a band could be mustered from among

the crew. If no band organized, at least one crew member would produce a banjo or fiddle. The larders usually were well stocked, and "refreshments" always flowed freely.

The newspapers frequently heralded the arrival of the first boat, with plenty of exclamation marks. For example, under a heading which screamed "The First Boat! Immense Excitement!!! The Platte Valley! Takes The Horn!", the Nebraska News chronicled the appearance of the first boat to reach Nebraska City in 1858:

"Our writings were disturbed last evening at seven o'clock by the wringing of bells, the thrilling whistle of the engine, and shouts of A Boat!, A Boat!!! The streets were at once filled with men and boys running to the wharf to meet the first boat of the season. It proved to the Platte Valley..."

"This is a new boat, her first

trip—the first boat of the season, and made the trip from St. Louis to this place in six days, an unprecedentedly quick one considering the boating condition of the river. The Platte Valley discharged a

Nebraska Timeline

Nebraska State Historical Society

good amount of freight and passengers, and has started on her upward trip to Omaha..."

Nebraska's Statehood

On March 1, 1867, the reluctant hand of President Andrew Johnson signed the proclamation declaring Nebraska's statehood. The signing ended the life of a territory which 13 years earlier had been organized in controversy.

The quarrels at both ends of the territory's life were bound

up with the issues of the Civil War. When the territory was organized in 1854, it was a question of "popular sovereignty," the right of the residents to decide whether they would allow Negro slavery. At the time of the admission of Nebraska as a state, the point at issue was whether Congress had the right to force Nebraska to give Negroes the vote.

The territory of Nebraska, along with Kansas territory, had been organized in 1854 on the basis of popular sovereignty. This infuriated many in the North who were bitterly opposed to the extension of slavery. The Northerners were demanding Congress keep it out of the newly organized territories.

By 1867, the Civil War had decided the fate of slavery. The problem was whether the newly freed Negroes were to be granted the right to vote. The constitution originally submitted to Congress - in common with the constitutions of most other northern states - restricted suffrage to white males. Women were not considered qualified to vote.

Congress, controlled by Radicals who were demanding Negro suffrage, amended the enabling act to provide that Nebraska could not be admitted unless this restriction was removed. President Johnson vetoed the bill believing Congress had no constitutional right to dictate to Nebraska in this fashion. The bitterly hostile Congress, passed the bill over the presidential veto.

In Nebraska, the legislature elected the year before, was called into special session by Governor Alvin Saunders to consider the conditions imposed by Congress. The legislature acted quickly, convening one day and adjourning the next, conditions approved.

President Johnson then proclaimed Nebraska to be a state. The whole slavery question, however, was somewhat beside the point. At no time did the territory contain enough slaves to form a corporal's guard. The whole argument, as one historian put it, was the "enfranchisement of imaginary Negroes."

Resident of the Month Steven Hochstein



Steve Hochstein was born in the Bow Valley area on August 17, 1914. He has twelve brothers and sisters. He was raised on a farm. Steve married Thekla Burbach in 1946. They had two children. He has several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Steve enjoys music and reminiscing. In the past, Steve enjoyed flying his own plane.

Steve came to the Hartington Nursing Center on May 10, 1993.

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Plans for retirement income should be made early

By Mike Lechner

Cedar County Extension Educator

Most of us have finished our taxes or have appointments scheduled. This week I would like to share an article that was printed by Cooperative Extension in Cornhusker Economics.

The article examines three couples. Couple A is a successful farm family, age 45 who have no retirement savings, and plan to retire at age 65. Let us also suppose that they feel they need an annual retirement income in today's dollars of \$40,000, that inflation will average 3 percent, and their pre-retirement savings will return 8 percent and their post retirement savings 6 percent annually.

Assume also that the farm wife works only in the home and thus does not qualify for social security benefits based on her earnings. Under current law, they might

expect social security benefits \$57,590 annually, but in order to have \$40,000 of retirement income in today's dollars, they will actually need \$72,244 in 20 years from today's dollars. Thus social security alone will fall nearly \$15,000 per year short of providing for their needs. In order to meet this deficit, they would need to accumulate a retirement account of nearly \$225,000. Doing so requires to save \$4,907 each year until retirement. If they invest conservatively and their pre-retirement savings earn only 6 percent they need to save \$6,105 each year until retirement.

Couple A is fortunate in that social

security is assumed to meet nearly all of their retirement needs. Couple B is an identical 45 year-old couple except that they feel their annual

retirement income needs are \$50,000 in today's dollars rather than \$40,000 in today's dollars. All of the social security shortfall must be made up by additional savings. Couple B will need to amass a retirement account of \$501,334 to meet their retirement income needs because a larger share of their retirement income must come from savings. Doing so requires them to save nearly \$11,000 annually until retirement if their savings earn 8 percent and nearly \$14,000 annually if their savings earn 6 percent.

Finally consider Couple C. This young couple, age 25 believes they will need

\$50,000 annually at retirement in today's dollars like Couple B. Meeting that need requires them to collect a retirement fund totalling \$524,386. Fortunately for the young, time is on their side, if they choose to use it wisely. Accumulating \$524,386 over 40 years prior to their retirement requires annual savings of only \$2,024 if their savings earn 8 percent, or \$3,388 annually if savings earn 6 percent.

These illustrations do not approximate everyone's needs or situation. They do, however, demonstrate some important truths about retirement planning. They demonstrate the critical importance of starting early.

Individual retirement planning must be based on your own personal characteristics and needs, as well as your assumptions about the future.

Tax Time is a good time to look at options for the future

— BRIDGE —

SYLVIA PLAYS DUPLICATE

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH	SOUTH
♦ 10 9 6 4	♦ K Q J 8 7 5
♥ Q 6 3	♥ A 4 2
♦ K 8 6 2	♦ A 3
♣ Q J	♣ K 2
WEST	EAST
♦ A	♦ 3 2
♥ K J 10 9 7 6	♥ 8
♦ Q 10 4	♦ J 9 7 5
♣ A 9 8	♣ 10 7 6 5 4 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ 2♥ 2♠ 2♣
4♠

At first, believe it or not, there were some members of the club who claimed they could fathom the workings of Sylvia's mind. But it did not take them very long to disabuse themselves of this ridiculous notion.

They discovered soon enough that Sylvia's unique interpretation of the general principles of the game resulted in an approach far different from that of any player they had ever encountered.

Consider this deal from Sylvia's first duplicate tournament at the club. Perhaps she should not have been allowed to play, but most of the members felt that she would surely add zest to the game—and they certainly were not disappointed.

Sylvia was West and found herself on lead against four spades, a contract that was reached at all 13 tables. All the other West players led either the jack of hearts (won in dummy

with the queen) or a low diamond. In every one of those cases, declarer easily made the contract.

At this stage of her career, Sylvia had already learned the "rule" about leading the highest card from a sequence of honor cards. However, she had not yet learned the distinction between a sequence and an "interior" sequence. Accordingly, unlike the other Wests who led the jack

from the K-J-10-9-7-5, she led the king!

As a result of this remarkable lead, poor South could no longer make the contract. He took the king with the ace and played a trump, but he was fighting a losing cause. Sylvia won with the ace and returned the jack of hearts. East ruffed dummy's queen, returned a club, and Sylvia took the ace of clubs and ten of hearts to put the contract down one.

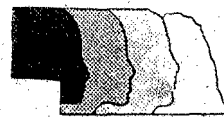


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Poetry Corner

ALMOST SPRING

by Esther Brummer

The month of March has arrived,
I'm happy It is here.
Soon Spring will put in her appearance
and winter will disappear.
Forgotten will be the cold wind and snow
and all the winter days.

The sun will start to warm the earth
with its strong and powerful rays.

Mother Nature with her loving touch
will arouse each hibernating thing,
And whisper softly to them all
"Wake up for it is Spring."

Esther Brummer

Trees will bud, grass will stretch
its long fingers through the ground,
And early flowers will yawn and say,
"It's time to get moving around."

The birds will all be coming back
singing their merry tunes
And everything will be happy
when Mother Nature croons.

So let's all keep praying for peace and happiness
now that spring is almost here
And ask God to bless and keep us all

both now and throughout the year.

A SENIOR CITIZEN'S DAY

Be thankful every morning if you can
Just get out of bed
And walk around in your little home
—and toast a piece of bread,
With a cup of instant coffee or maybe
you like tea?
You finish up your breakfast and then
you watch T.V.

You glance up at your clock "Oh my I see
It's almost noon,
My meal on wheels should be

arriving pretty soon."
I'll watch for George and when he
comes I'll meet him at the door.
He hands my food, "Oh dear,
be careful don't drop it on the floor."

The meal—it was delicious, she
remembers with a smile.
I think I'll go to Margaret's now
and play cards for awhile.
She makes a little lunch, "Oh dear
the clock says that it's eight
I have to eat and run because
It's getting very late!"

OCT Drugs

continued from page 2

Monitor and Report All Drug Use:

If you take prescription drugs, be sure to tell your physician about OTC drugs you are taking. This is the best way to check for possible drug reactions. If you feel you need to take an OTC drug between doctor's visits, you have two convenient sources of information - the package inserts and your pharmacist. If in doubt, you can also call your physician to double check.

Over-the-counter medications have more detailed information than prescription drugs, precisely because they may be taken without professional guidance. Although the print is small and difficult to read, it's important to follow the directions carefully regarding dosage, side effects, and when you may need to seek medical care.

Don't underestimate the value of your pharmacist. If you shop for OTCs where you have your prescription filled, you can have your pharmacist check an OTC against your prescription record. The pharmacist is a good source of information about how the drug is best taken and any special precautions you should take.

Make sure that before you take any OTC you understand what it treats, the correct dosage and the benefits and side effects you can expect.

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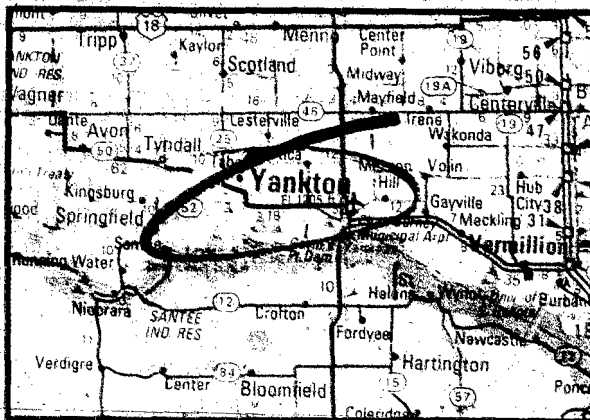
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Social Security—

continued from page 1

your business can wait, it's best to call at less busy times such as nights, weekends, or after the first week in the month. About one out of every five calls during peak periods is made to request one of the three documents listed above.

Other services are available to callers at night and on weekends. They include recorded information about Social Security programs and the opportunity to order Social Security leaflets.

About 13% of all calls made to the toll-free number are to request a Social Security card. Social Security issues about 3.5 million original cards and 10 million replacement cards each year. When you call to request an application for a Social Security card, you'll be asked to give your name, address, and zip code. You'll receive the application, along with instructions, in about two weeks.

When you call at less busy times, you help everyone. It's quick and easy to dial 1-800-772-1213 for these services. Try it and see for yourself.

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— Dorothy Grone



Margaret & Melvin

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— Margaret Korn



Dorothy, at left

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— Dorothy Hughes



Ruth & Sam

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— Ruth Leonard

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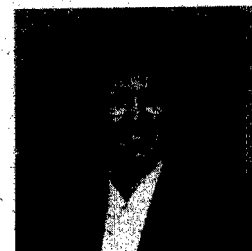
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P	March 30 — Schmeckfest - Freeman, SD
E	April 6, 7, & 8 — Wayne Expo
C	April 23 — "Granny", (in person) at Riley's
V	May 4 — Henry Doorly Zoo
O	June 7 — Glenn Miller Orchestra - Lincoln
M	September 11 — Corn Palace - Mitchell, SD
I	November — Branson Christmas Lights
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