

Wayne Herald

MARCH 28, 1995

WAYNE, NE 68787

119TH YEAR — NO. 51

Accused gets plea bargain

A Concord man accused of kidnapping and shooting his ex-girlfriend and leaving her in a remote area of Northeast Nebraska, pleaded guilty to charges in two counties Monday.

In a plea agreement in Dixon County, Brian Anderson pleaded guilty to attempted kidnapping and use of a firearm to commit a felony. Charges of kidnapping and false imprisonment and operating a motor vehicle to avoid arrest were dropped.

In an agreement in Thurston County, Anderson pleaded guilty to attempted second-degree murder and use of a firearm to commit a felony. A charge of kidnapping was dropped.

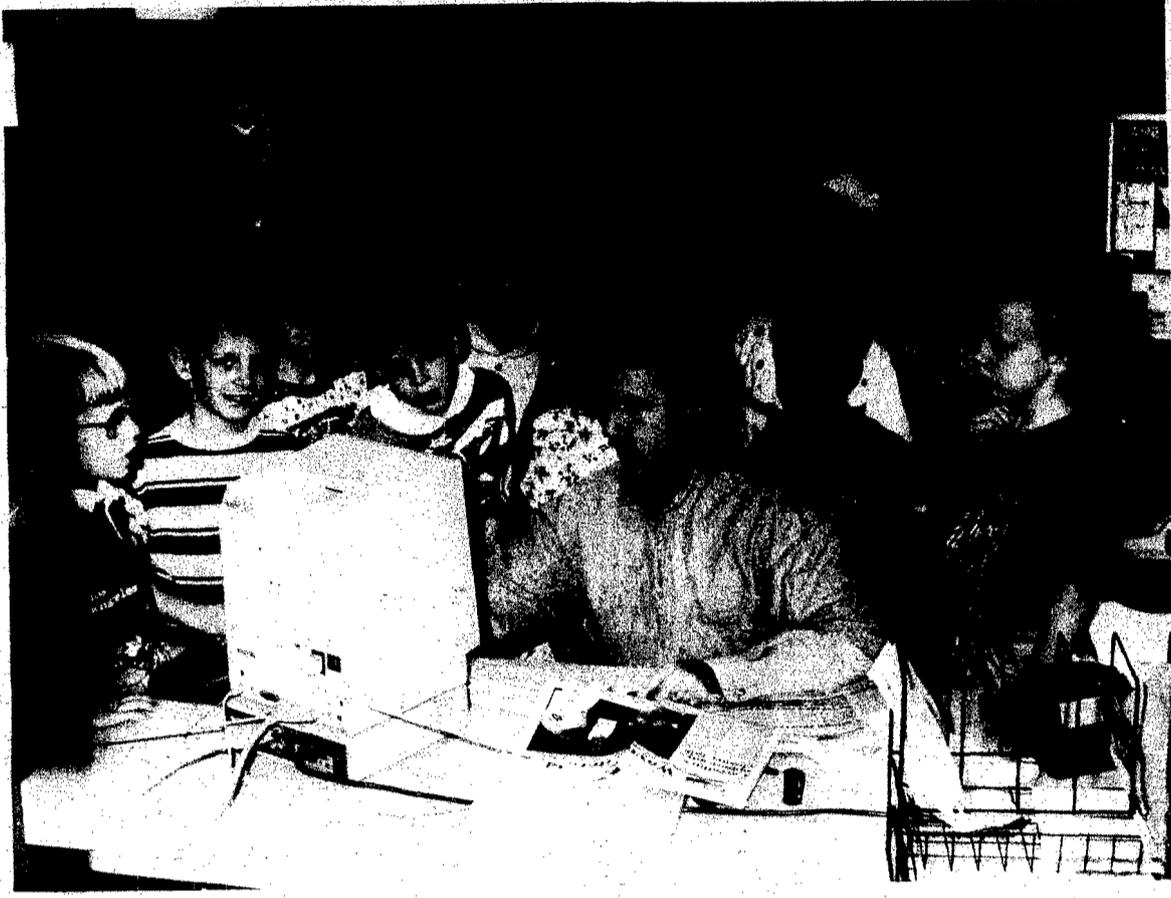
Sentencing in Dixon County will be May 8. Penalties for the kidnapping charge range from one to 50 years in prison and for use of a firearm to commit a felony range from one to 20 years, to be served consecutively to the kidnapping charge.

Sentencing in Thurston County will be May 18. Maximum penalties for the charges would be up to 70 years in prison.

Anderson, 22, was charged with abducting Laura Kucera, 19 of Wakefield on Oct. 1, shooting her in the head and in the shoulder and leaving her in a ditch in a remote area in Thurston County.

Authorities found her four days later in the spot where Anderson said he had left her.

Kucera is receiving therapy as she recovers from her wounds.



A close look at the newspaper

Second grade students at Wayne Elementary School toured the Wayne Herald last week as part of their introduction to communications. Students were intent on observing Herald Sports Editor Kevin Peterson who showed them the intricacies of computer editing. The second graders also discussed the importance of paper conservation and recycling during their visit. The Wayne Herald will be shifting from twice weekly editions to a once a week publication next week in an effort to address a severe newsprint shortage.

Forum to discuss library

A public forum to discuss design plans for the construction of the new Wayne Public Library and Senior Citizen Center will be held Thursday in Wayne at the City Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m.

The open meeting is being offered to allow public questions, comments and observations about the plans for the new public building, said Wayne City Administrator Joe Salitros.

He said the architectural firm hired to design the building will be on hand at the meeting to gather information as a prelude to the preparation of schematic drawings for the facility. The wants and needs of the staffs of the library and senior center as well as those of the users of those two facilities will be outlined at the meeting.

"Now is the time for the public to be heard on the plans for the new building," said Salitros.

Zenon Beringer Mabrey Partners of Omaha is the architectural firm hired to design the facility. The same firm was the design contractor for the business building and the student center projects at Wayne State College.

Wayne voters approved a \$1.2 million library and senior center building last year with the passage of a one cent sales tax. Construction is not scheduled to begin until 1996 when the city will have accumulated enough sales tax revenues to fund the work.

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:

Advice is the one thing which is more blessed to give than to receive.

Highway Association meeting planned

AREA — The Highway 35 Association will meet Wednesday, April 5 at 11:30 a.m. in the Wakefield Fire Hall. The group, which formed to promote upgrades to Highway 35, plans to eat at Jeanne's at the Haskell House following the meeting.

Agenda items call for discussion on association support for a proposed Nebraska gas tax increase for highway construction and a report on the Highway 77 Association meeting.

Lowell Johnson, Wakefield, is president of the Highway 35 Association.

Round-Up

WINSIDE — Winside Public School kindergarten round-up will be held on Tuesday, April 4 beginning at 8:45 a.m. in the elementary multi-purpose room. If you are a new resident of the district or know of someone who is, and have a child who will begin school in the fall, please call 286-4466 for more information.

Any parents who are interested in having speech or language testing done at kindergarten round-up need to contact Laura Straight at the school by March 31.

Forum to discuss legislation

WAYNE — A forum discussing how pending legislation could affect student financial aid will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 29 in Ley Theatre, located in Wayne State College's Brandenburg Building. The public is invited.

Anyone receiving aid, applying for aid or knowing someone who receives aid is encouraged to attend.

The forum is sponsored by the Coalition for Social Justice.

Art faculty exhibit to be at WSC

WAYNE — Wayne State College's art faculty will have an exhibit of the work on display running through Thursday, April 20 on campus.

Approximately 30 pieces representing various media will be on display in the Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery, located on the second floor of the Peterson Fine Arts Building. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The public is invited to an opening reception at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 28 in the Nordstrand Gallery.

'Takes entire village to raise a child'

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP) — Keys to the future of education are community and partnership, says state Education Commissioner Doug Christensen.

He told those attending the 14th annual Nebraska Rural Community Schools Association Conference Thursday that a partnership between the association with 235 member schools and his state Department of Education should be "a natural."

Both organizations care about the same issues, he said.

Christensen noted the proverb: "It takes an entire village to raise a child."

"We have to come to the realization that every child needs community," he said. "Our children deserve our very best, and partnership is the answer to it."

He suggested that the support schools receive from the commu-

nity is another important partnership. The process of building communities that support schools should never end, he said.

When a community stops building, that community stops growing and then loses the ability to support a school.

"Community connects people to people," he said. "It's young people being connected to the educators in the school, (being connected to) par-

ents, to all the generations."

He said communities should help students feel valued and safe. If communities don't provide much-needed support, the message children get is that "I'm not important." If students don't feel important, they don't learn.

"When their self-esteem and self-worth grows, that's the most impor-

See STUDENTS, Page 10A

Speech team continues winning tradition

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Wayne High School Speech team captured third place honors at State competition which was held March 25 on the campus of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Raymond Central and Holdrege tied for first place with 96 points. Wayne received 70 points.

Individually, medals went to Matt Chapman and Liz Lindau who were second in Duet Acting; Sarah Blaser, Robb Heier, Tim Heinemann, Piyali Dalal and Roger Paxton who were third in Oral Interpretation of Drama.

LIZ LINDAU was fourth in Oral Interpretation of Poetry; Chris Headley was fifth in Extemporaneous Speaking and Robb Heier placed sixth in Entertainment Speaking.

Rounding out the team were Jimi and Bukky Okubanjo who gave Superior performances but did not advance to the finals.

For her performance in Oral Interpretation of Poetry, Liz Lindau received two perfect ballots, giving her Century Club honors for receiving at total of 100 points.

"INDIVIDUAL commitment brought us to this point as a team. Students used every available moment before, during and after school for rehearsal. I appreciate faculty assistance with feedback and especially Mr. Blenderman's coaching input. As a result of all this, we have had a successful season with many individual achievements," said Lauren Walton, coach of the Speech team.

The team received a first place rating at the Millard North Invita-

tional, a first-place rating at the Hartington Invitational, a runner-up trophy at the District B-5 competition before earning third place honors at state competition.

"It will be especially difficult to say good bye to the five seniors on the team, as they not only are ex-

ceptionally talented, but have provided leadership and energy which will be missed. All of them are champions in my book," said Walton.

"LOOKING AT the future, I am excited that we have four state

competitors who are returning for next year and great depth from strong speakers on our Conference and District teams," said Walton.

The team performed for the public Wed. March 23. A tape of the performance is available at the high school library.



Members of the Wayne High School speech team which finished third in state competition over the weekend are, front row, from left, Jimi Okubanjo, Piyali Dalal, Tim Heinemann and Roger Paxton. Middle row is Robb Heier and Matt Chapman. Back row is Sara Blaser, Bukky Okubanjo and Chris Headley. Not pictured was Liz Lindau and team sponsor Lauren Walton. The Wayne team has finished in the top three in the state for the last three years.



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

Roy Ankeny

Roy Ankeny, 72, of Sioux City, Iowa died Monday, March 20, 1995 at a Sioux City hospital.

A Masonic service was held March 22 and funeral services were held Thursday, March 23 at the Nelson-Berger Morningside Chapel. The Rev. Alex Washington officiated.

Roy Russel Ankeny, the son of Russel and Ida Ankeny of Dixon, was born July 2, 1922 in Dallas, S.D. He later lived and grew up in the Dixon area. He graduated from Laurel High School and then attended National Business Training College in Sioux City. He served as a Sgt. in the Air Force serving from June 15, 1942 to Nov. 6, 1945. He married Vivian French on Nov. 2, 1948 at First Methodist Church in Sioux City. He had resided in Sioux City since 1948. He worked at Rogers Electric Supplies from 1952 to 1987 and part-time until 1992. He was a member of Sioux City Consistory and Landmark Lodge #103 A.F. and A.M.

Survivors include his wife, Vivian; one daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Donna) Nicolls; one grandson, all of Sioux City; two sisters, Ruthe and Harry Griese of Norfolk and Janet and Wally Bull of Wayne; nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, John.

Burial was in Logan Park Cemetery in Sioux City.

Irene Hipp

Irene Hipp, 67, of Norfolk, formerly of Pilger, died Saturday, March 25, 1995 at Immanuel Medical Center in Omaha.

Services will be held Wednesday, March 29 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Stanton. Father Tim Lange will officiate.

Irene Mary Hipp, the daughter of John and Clara (Vilmur) Bahm, was born Sept. 28, 1927 near Madison in Stanton County. She was baptized and confirmed at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Stanton. She attended school, graduating from Pilger High School in 1945. She married Raymond Hipp on Oct. 17, 1946 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Stanton. The couple lived north of Pilger, moving into Pilger in 1951. She worked as a mail clerk at the Pilger Post Office and then later at the Carroll Post Office, where she became Postmaster. She later became Postmaster of the Pilger Post Office where she retired in 1991. Mr. Hipp died Jan. 14, 1988. She moved to Norfolk in April of 1994. She was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church, the Pilger American Legion Auxiliary #69, VFW Auxiliary #3602 of Stanton and was a past member of St. Peter's Altar Society.

Survivors include a son, Larry Hipp of Norfolk; three daughters, Mrs. Merle (Kathy) Southman of Norfolk, Mrs. Gary (Pat) Carson of Pilger and Marg Hipp of Norfolk; six grandchildren; one brother, Bernard Bahm of Norfolk; sister-in-law, Virginia Bahm of Wisner; several nieces and nephews.

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

Burial will be in the Pilger Cemetery with the Kuzelka Funeral Home in Pilger in charge of arrangements.

Christine Mash

Word has been received of the death of Christine Mash, 80, of Jeannette, Pa. She is the mother of Dr. Donald Mash, Wayne State College President.

Mrs. Mash died Saturday, March 25, one day after celebrating her 80th birthday. Funeral services have been set for Wednesday, March 29 at Ascension Catholic Church in Jeannette.

Grazianos Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Wayne County Court

Civil Proceedings

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plaintiff, vs. Rich Liekhus, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of \$164.05. Case dismissed.

Small Claims Proceedings

Carhart Lumber Co., plaintiff, vs. Jackie Tucker, Carroll, defendant. In the amount of \$244.00. Case dismissed.

Ken Jorgensen, plaintiff, vs. Robert Treacle, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of \$250.00. Case dismissed.

Criminal Filings

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Jeremy J. Bartos, Creighton, defendant.

Complaint for Minor in Possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Kasey L. Korth, Lincoln, defendant. Complaint for Criminal Mischief.

Criminal Proceedings

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Jeremy J. Bartos, Creighton, defendant. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Defendant found guilty of Minor in Possession. Fined \$500.00 and costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Kasey L. Korth, Lincoln, defendant. Complaint for Criminal Mischief. Defendant plead guilty to Criminal Mischief. Fined \$50.00 and costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs.



Library hosts Dr. Webb

Dr. Martha Webb lectured to a room full of Wayne patrons over their lunch hour at the Wayne Public Library last Thursday on the nation's first female Native American M.D., Dr. Susan LaFlesche Picotte. Webb has taught history at Creighton University and formed her own museum consulting firm, Making History.

Wayne County Vehicles

1995: Pioneer Hi-Bred Int., Wayne, Ford.
1994: Wayne Greenhouse Inc., Wayne, Ford; Gordon Nelson, Wayne, Ford; Leland Jensen, Hoskins, Chev. Pu.
1992: Craig Dyer, Wayne, Nissan; Joan Miller, Wayne, Chev.; Rick Davis, Carroll, Dodge.
1989: Lorraine Prince, Winside, Ford.
1987: Michael Harold, Carroll, Ply.
1983: David Hewitt, Wayne, Am. Motors.
1982: Aaron Nau, Wayne, GMC Pu.; Justin Houdek, Hoskins, Chev.
1981: Mark Nordhues, Randolph, IHC Tk.
1980: Richard Scrivner, Carroll, Olds.
1964: Tom Henschke, Wakefield, Chev. Tk.

Rex G. Larson, Winside, defendant. Complaint for No proof of Financial Responsibility (Count I) and Violating Traffic Signal (Count II). Count I dismissed and defendant plead guilty to Violating Traffic Signal. Fined \$15 and costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Heather Bose, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for issuing bad check. Case dismissed.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Edward Washa, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation. Defendant plead guilty to Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation. Fined \$250 and costs and driver's license suspended for one year.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Riza Cener, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Assault in the Third Degree. Case dismissed.

Traffic Fines

Walter Mejschik, Howells, speeding, \$74; Margaret Fischer, Emerson, speeding, \$54; Heather Schultz, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; James Munden, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; Stacy Karmann, Plainview, speeding, \$54; Ryan Mead, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; Jacquelyn North, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; Sherryl Hunke, Kearney, violated traffic signal, \$39.
Lonnie Carstens, Hoskins, speeding, \$54; Lisa Scott, Columbus, speeding, \$54; Adam New-

man, Lincoln, speeding, \$54; Jennifer Thomsen, Golden, Col., speeding, \$74; Chad Rea, Norfolk, parked on private property without owner's consent, \$34.

Dominique Moreno, Mullen, speeding, \$54; Tiffany Wolgan, Blair, parked on private property without owner's consent, \$34; Omar Clark, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Angela Carlson, Grand Island, violated stop sign, \$39; Evelyn Sheckler, Wayne, speeding, \$74.

Carmon Egr, Lincoln, speeding, \$54; Jenny Thompson, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Jenni Haase, Laurel, speeding, \$54; Alvin Webster, Norfolk, speeding, \$39; Gregory Pecaut, Norfolk, \$54; Derek Miller, Norfolk, no valid registration, \$49; James Collette, Sioux City, Iowa, speeding, \$54.

Marcus Warnke, Bristow, speeding, \$74; Jason Wehrer, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Dale Reznicek, Norfolk, speeding, \$74; Georgena Eggleston, Norfolk, speeding \$124; Jennifer Schomig, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; Rita Bitters, Longmont, Col., speeding, \$54.

Mary Stoltman, Sioux City, Iowa, speeding, \$54; Douglas Drahot, Norfolk, speeding \$124; Jody Blessen, Arlington, speeding, \$54; Kenneth Berney, Battle Creek, speeding, \$54; Brian Brasch, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Peterson Young, Arlington, Mass., speeding, \$54; William Kranz, Wayne, speeding, \$54.

Police Report

MARCH 20

12:00 a.m.--Suspicious person at Super Wash.

12:45 a.m.--Loud noise in 100 Block of East 4th Street.

7:52 a.m.--Parking complaint in 600 Block of West 3rd Street.

11:30 a.m.--Traffic control for a funeral.

2:41 p.m.--Parking complaint in 1200 Block of Pearl Street.

3:21 p.m.--Cars drag racing on Grainland Road.

7:13 p.m.--Parking complaint in 300 Block of West 2nd Street.

MARCH 21

11:30 a.m.--Traffic control for a funeral.

11:40 a.m.--Dogs at large at 14th and Providence Road.

2:37 p.m.--Traffic control for a funeral.

2:44 p.m.--Accident in 200 Block of Main Street.

5:34 p.m.--Assault.

5:44 p.m.--Dog at large in 300 Block of East 5th Street.

8:09 p.m.--Dog at large in 300 Block of East 5th Street.

8:18 p.m.--Lost dog in 200 Block of Fairground Avenue.

9:47 p.m.--Unlock vehicle near golf course.

11:28 p.m.--Loud party in 700 Block of Valley Drive.

MARCH 22

2:56 a.m.--Domestic dispute.

2:09 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at 7-11.

3:30 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at Great Dane.

MARCH 23

7:40 a.m.--Dogs barking in 300 Block of Lincoln Street.

9:19 a.m.--Unlock vehicle in 200 Block of Sherman Street.

3:56 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at Post Office.

5:12 p.m.--Accident at 5th and Logan Streets.

6:18 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at the Max Lounge.

10:38 p.m.--Lost dog in 500 Block of Hillcrest Road.

11:24 p.m.--Loud party in 200

Block of East 4th Street.

MARCH 24

12:19 p.m.--Loud noise on Fairgrounds Avenue.

4:50 p.m.--Request for ambulance southeast of Wayne.

7:22 a.m.--No permit to raze building.

9:51 a.m.--Dispose of injured animal at St. Mary's School.

11:18 a.m.--Unlock vehicle at Wayne Motors.

4:28 p.m.--Suspicious vehicle in 1100 Block of Douglas Street.

5:50 p.m.--Theft at Pamida.

10:05 p.m.--Clear lot at Presto.

10:53 p.m.--Loud party in 600 Block of West 3rd Street.

11:02 p.m.--Open door in 300 Block of Main Street.

11:24 p.m.--Parking complaint on 8th Street between Nebraska and Window Streets.

March 25

12:18 a.m.--Loud party in 1100 Block of Pearl Street.

12:42 a.m.--Parking complaint in 700 Block of Window Street.

2:22 a.m.--Pilot assistance at the airport.

7:42 a.m.--Unlock vehicle at Bankcard Center.

7:42 a.m.--Transport pilot to airport.

9:01 a.m.--Theft in 100 Block of West 11th Street.

2:52 p.m.--Unlock apartment door in 400 Block of West 7th Street.

7:16 p.m.--Unlock vehicle in 300 Block of West 12th Street.

10:16 p.m.--Check residence in 300 Block of Oak Drive.

10:40 p.m.--Loud party 1000 Block of Main Street.

11:11 p.m.--Loud party in 900 Block of Nebraska Street.

MARCH 26

12:52 a.m.--Loud party and cars blocking alley in 800 Block of Window Street.

1:23 a.m.--Cars blocking alley and driveway in 1200 Block of Main Street.

1:30 a.m.--Loud party and people trespassing on private property in 1000 Block of Main Street.

2:54 a.m.--Vehicle driving recklessly through Wayne.

3:12 a.m.--Disturbance in 1200 Block of Main Street.

11:04 a.m.--Loud music.

8:57 p.m.--Traffic control at 7th and Main Streets.

9:29 p.m.--Open door at the Country Club.

Dixon Property Transfers

Real Estate Transfers
The Village of Allen, Dixon County, NE., a municipal Corp., to Larry E. and Kathy A. Boswell, the North one-half of lots 11 and 12, block 14, Pacific Townsite Company's First Addition, Village of Allen, revenue stamps exempt.

Randle V. and Trudy Braddy to Robert R. and Joy E. Bock, lot 3 and lot 10, block 21, City of Ponca, less highway right of way on the South, revenue stamps \$8.75.

Randle V. and Trudy Braddy to Wayne V. and Carol F. Chase, lot 3 and lot 10, block 21, City of Ponca, less highway right of way on the South, revenue stamps \$8.75.

Randall Lawrence and Angela Blattert to Mardelle Irene Wiseman, the East 100 feet of lots 4, 5 and 6, block 3, Original Town of Wakefield, revenue stamps exempt.

Steve H. and Susan R. Von Minden and Jan C. and Patricia A. Von Minden to Thomas F. and Bonnie L. Ferry, E1/2 SW1/4 and the SW1/4 SE1/4, all in 29-30N-5, revenue stamps \$113.75.

Regina M. Luhr, a single person, to Regina M. Luhr, Trustee of the Regina M. Luhr Revocable Trust, S1/2 NW1/4, 28-27N-4, revenue stamps exempt.

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Two 80'x142' lots in Carroll.

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"I don't understand why I'm lonely."
Loneliness is an unfortunate part of many people's lives. It isn't easy to make friends, especially if your skin color isn't commonly seen in town, you can't afford fashionable clothing, you are confined to a wheelchair or you have trouble expressing yourself. It can be difficult to enter an intimate relationship if you are seen as being overweight, unattractive, too intellectual or too religious. Almost every adult has memories of cliques in high school, of how important it was NOT to be "different." Yet here in America, we claim that diversity is a virtue, that our differences make us stronger.
Don't be lonely. Give a smile, a hand-shake, a genuinely interested "How are you?" to someone you usually wouldn't make a point of greeting. Give every stranger you meet a chance to enrich your life. A SINGLE act of outreach can eliminate the loneliness of TWO individuals; how many investments give you a 200% return like that?

Region IV Services
There Are No Limits on Human Potential.

Mrs. Walter Hale
287-2728

SCHOOL BOARD

Dennis Engstedt, industrial arts instructor at Wakefield, submitted his resignation to the board effective at the end of the school year. Engstedt has taught at Wakefield for 29 years. The board accepted his resignation during their regular meeting on March 13.

The board did not complete the agenda, so they were going to continue on March 21.

In action taken, the board approved the option enrollment requests of Michelle McQuistan, Christopher Henschke, Kala and Ryan Henschke, all from District 25 south of Wakefield. The board also named Kirkpatrick Pettis as the fiscal agent for the facility needs study.

In reports given, Mrs. Surface, principal, discussed a grant she is writing for multi-cultural activities, school policy on drug and alcohol use and various other items.

Supt. Derwin Hartman reported to the board that the Lewis and Clark Conference Schools are considering as a sanctioned sport. Hartman also talked about various Legislative bills pertinent to education.

The snow panels installed recently on the gym roof have appeared to function properly.

Hartman informed the board that Jeff Ruzicka has been named as an assistant track coach and that Teresa Fischer would be replacing Les Thomsen on the south bus route.

Shannon Dunning visited with the board about Internet and network user policies which she formulated in conjunction with the administration. Later in the meeting she reviewed the policy more thoroughly and the board adopted it with a few revisions.

A delegation of patrons were present to express their concerns about the health fair which will run for students later in the month.

Lowell Johnson visited with the board about the idea of residential construction possibilities in the industrial trades program. He cited such a program in York.

Curt and Coleen Jeffries attended and expressed their gratitude to board members, students and staff in addition to the community for the support their received during their daughter's illness and death.

'Spruce up' day set in Wakefield

If you're not busy this Saturday, April 1 you're invited to join the volunteers at the Wakefield Family Resource Center with their "Spring Spruce Up." Several work crews have been established and they are sure to find something for everyone to do.

The WFRRC board, Day Care staff and the Senior Center members are volunteering their day to fix up/clean up the former High School building. They have planned to do everything from cleaning the clutter to fixing the gutter; filing in holes and tossing old bowls; scrubbing the halls and painting the walls. If you just can't stand being left out, bring your tools, a ladder, a paint brush or two, ...don't worry there is plenty to do. Volunteers will be rewarded with plenty of exercise and a free lunch.

Specific work crews/projects include digging a new man hole, repairing the boiler room, painting, trimming brush and shrubbery, washing walls, interior repairs and play ground clean up.

For more information or to volunteer contact Coleen Bressler, Kathy Skinner or Rhonda Lutt.

Judge Ensz enters plea for teen

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP) - A district judge entered innocent pleas Friday for a Norfolk teen-ager charged in the death of a convenience store clerk.

Shane McManamon, 18, stood mute during his arraignment on charges of first-degree murder and use of a firearm to commit a felony, forcing Madison County District Judge Robert Ensz to enter the innocent pleas.

McManamon and another Norfolk teen-ager, Todd Cook, 18, are accused of murdering Ellen Gill, 42, while robbing the Gas 'N' Shop in Norfolk.

McManamon's trial has been scheduled for August 8.

Cook is scheduled to appear in court April 4 for his preliminary hearing in county court.

Both men are being held without bond in the Madison County Jail.

SALEM WOMEN

The Women of the ELCA of Salem Lutheran Church met March 23 in the church basement. In the absence of the president, Shirley Woodward opened the meeting by reading a Psalm of spring.

The program was presented by Circle 1. They presented a Lenten service entitled "Six Encounters with Christ." It began with a hymn, "Alas and Did My Savior Bleed." A litany was read by all. Each encounter was presented by the reading of a Bible passage, an eye witness account of the event and a silent meditation to relate it to the present and personal life. Between each encounter verses from "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord," was sung by all. The program concluded with offering, prayer and the singing of the hymn, "Amazing Grace."

A short business meeting followed the program. All ladies that attended the Spring Gathering at Emerson gave an informal report on that event. Marge Johnson reported about 40 attended The World Day of Prayer and participated in the service.

The meeting closed with the Benediction and table prayer, followed by lunch.

REORGANIZING

The Allen Golden Spur Saddle Club met March 18 at the new fire hall in Allen for their organizational meeting. There were 30 in attendance.

Gary White, president, called the meeting to order. Rides and hosts were set up for the year.

The club will sponsor the Senior Trail riding trophy at the Dixon

County Fair again this year.

New officers for 1995 are Gary White, president; Duane Oswald, vice president; and Joan Schmoldt, secretary-treasurer.

Finger food was served for lunch.

The group will meet at the Gaylen Jackson home on Sunday, April 23 at 2 p.m. for a trail ride. Everyone is to bring finger food for lunch.

WINNERS IN CONTEST

The Wakefield Family Resource Center recently asked the Wakefield sixth graders to help them design a motto/logo. Kasci Scott submitted the winning entry and Traci Potter was awarded second place.

The motto/logo selected, according to the board of the center which now operates Humpty Dumpty Day Care, seems to reflect a community and family oriented concept. The picture drawn by Kasci will be used for advertising purposes, the board states.

The girls both received Wakefield dollars.

DENTAL HEALTH

The third grade class of Janelle Eaton has been learning about dental health. Dr. Jim Bierbower's dental office sponsored a poster contest. Selected as winners were Charlie Kucera, first; Ashley Schultz, second; Luke Hoffman, third; and Tammy Kirchner, fourth. Charlie and Ashley received electric toothbrushes for their efforts, compliments of Dr. Bierbower. Luke and Tammy received regular toothbrushes and a poster.

The third grade also prepared and presented for the rest of the

elementary students a play entitled "The Trials of Tillie Tooth." The students portrayed the parts of a tooth, toothbrush, paste, sugar, bacteria, fluoride and snackerooni sisters and the candy man chorus.

TREE CITY

Wakefield has again been named a Tree City by the National Arbor Day Foundation. It is the fifth year Wakefield has earned the recognition. To become a Tree City USA, a community must meet four standards: have a tree board, a city tree ordinance, a comprehensive community forestry program and an Arbor Day observance.

Wakefield's tree board annually organizes an Arbor Day program at the school for the youth and community and a year ago expanded their efforts to include rural District 25. Every spring the board offers a variety of trees for sale for residents and has a cost share program for trees planted on the terraces. The board also assisted with the tree landscaping at the new ESU site and with the replacing of the trees at the cemetery. One of the board's future projects is to assist with planting of shade trees around the campsites at the park.

With the designation, the tree board receives a flag which is flown east of the school.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, April 3: Firefighters meeting, 7 p.m.; PEO, 7:45 p.m.; rescue meeting, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 4: Eastern Star, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 5: City Council, 7:30 p.m.; hospital auxiliary executive meeting.

Thursday, April 6: Cornish Lodge AF & AM, 8 p.m.

Band concert tickets are still available

The Air Combat Command Heartland of America Concert Band will present a concert dedicated to the veterans of World War II at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 5, in Rice Auditorium, located on the north-west edge of Wayne State College.

The concert, entitled "Lest We Forget," is co-sponsored by The Wayne Herald newspaper and Wayne State's Center for Cultural Outreach.

There is no admission charge, but tickets must be picked up in advance. For ticket information and availability, contact The Wayne Herald, 402-375-2600, or the Center for Cultural Outreach, 402-375-7492.

This band carries a long-standing tradition of excellence with its high caliber of professionalism.

Based at Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha, the Concert Band tours extensively throughout the United

States performing at various universities, music festivals and community and military functions.

The Noteables is the official jazz ensemble of the band. Highlighting the group's programming is a special tribute to the sounds of the Swing Era, featuring the music of Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Harry James and of course, Glenn Miller. The Noteables have appeared in concert and on national television with Bob Hope, jazz trumpeter Bobby Shew, pianist/composer Frank Mantooth and former Tonight Show band leader Doc Severinsen.

The band is the recipient of four Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards, the Organizational Excellence Award and has twice been awarded the John Philip Sousa Foundation's Colonel George S. Howard Citation of Musical Excellence.

City of Wayne announces plans for cost-sharing in alleyways

As in the past, the City of Wayne will pay one-half the cost of either road gravel or crushed rock, plus the necessary grading and filling for alleys, according to Vern Schulz, superintendent of public works.

All that is required for alley improvements is for a property owner to pick up a petition at the city clerk's office, 306 Pearl St., and circulate it throughout their block for signatures. After the petition is returned to the city-clerk, the city will begin the necessary blading,

filling and replacement of materials.

Half the cost for the alley improvement will be billed to the residents signing the petition. The cost to be divided between the residents will run at \$125 for crushed rock and \$50 for road gravel for a one block distance.

In keeping with city policy, the city will not participate in improvements to close or dead end alleys other than routine maintenance. Improvements will be made only on through or open alleys for a full block distance, Schulz said.

First National Bank of Wayne

ANNOUNCES THE

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GARY'S GENERAL STORE

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Starting Wednesday, March 29th thru Friday, April 7th we will be giving away \$500 in merchandise certificates at Gary's General Store. Just use the ATM Machine and if your Receipt identifies you as a winner, you will win \$10.00 in merchandise on the spot. There will be 5 winners every day and 50 winners during the Grand Opening.

Stop by Gary's General Store during the Grand Opening and be a WINNER!

50 Lucky People will WIN a Combined **\$500⁰⁰**
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First National Bank of Wayne

Other ATM Locations to serve you located at the Drive-In Bank, 7th & Main and WSC Student Center.
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persuasion

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

Letters

Show complete respect

Dear Editor:

Those who have been so eager to praise local schools for the distribution of Bibles should carefully reconsider this position. Would they feel the same way if locally unpopular religious or political documents had been distributed, or if school personnel had told students how they or their parents ought to vote? Let's keep both sectarian religion and partisan politics out of the public schools, and encourage students to make their own personal choices on these controversial matters under the private guidance of parents, clergy and other responsible adults outside the school system. Even if the distribution of Bibles by the public schools were not a clearcut violation of the constitutional doctrine of the nonestablishment of religion by government, it would be a violation of the religious freedom

and spiritual autonomy of the students and their families who have the right to pursue their own spiritual agendas unimpeded by agencies of government.

I agree with several previous correspondents that our young people should acquire appropriate personal and spiritual values to cope with the increasing complexity of modern life. I also agree that teachers can and should constructively exemplify their own personal and spiritual values along with other socially desirable virtues such as honesty and good citizenship in the classroom. But this example should begin by showing complete respect for all other people and groups and for the families of the students, whether or not they share the teacher's values.

Tom Cook
Wayne

Fan says keep Bibles out

Dear Editor:

I write this letter as one of the Bible's biggest fans. I am also a big fan of the democratic principles that our country was built upon. The Founding Fathers wanted to avoid the problems that virtually always happened when a government was clothed with the authority of a religion. It had happened repeatedly in Europe, and even in the American colonies with the Puritans. Neither Thomas Jefferson nor James Madison thought separation of church and state would lessen the impact of religion on our nation, but it would free the churches from the compromise of a state established religion. They said that the "no establishment" clause in the First Amendment would keep the state out of the churches' business. Jefferson said state support weakens Christian religion and that it betrays a lack of confidence that the intrinsic value of the religion is not enough to support it without secular help. The alliance between a powerful church and state would corrupt both. (Incidentally, this happened in Nazi Germany — Hitler said that he couldn't have accomplished what he did without the German Church. He offered the German Christians prosperity, jobs, national pride, etc. for an oath of loyalty they had to take to become members of the Reich Church, which the large majority did. "What harm could it do?" they justified. "These are good principles.") John Jay, also one of our Founding Fathers, was a deeply religious man and was president of the American Bible Society for three terms. He objected opening the sessions of the Continental Congress with prayer, for fear of offending someone. The Constitution gave religious equality to all by denying privileges to any — even if the faith in question was that of the majority. John Adams, I believe it was, said: "It is true, we are not disposed to differ much, at present, about religion, but when we are making a constitution, it is to be hoped, for ages and millions yet unborn, why not establish the free exercise of religion as part of the national compact?"

So what does this have to do with having the Gideons making Bibles available at Wayne Middle School? Isn't the Bible absolutely filled with truths and values we could all benefit from, especially our children? I think so and so do a majority in Wayne I would assume. But some people don't feel the same way as we do about the Bible for many reasons, not the least of which is the way its message has been twisted by 'Christians' in many times and places. The public school is an arm of the state, and in this great country we have said we will protect the minority views on religion by not establishing the majority views, no matter how right we think they are. This principle has helped make us a more religious people than any other western nation, according to various studies.

If the Wayne community would be equally tolerant of books and pamphlets from all other religions and belief systems being made available to students in the school office, perhaps it could be justified (but even then I doubt it). But I am sure some would object. I now I wouldn't like to see Satanic literature there.

How much harm can it cause to have Bibles passively available at the school? About as much harm as when I don't come to a complete stop at a stop sign when I know no cars are coming. But as my husband likes to remind me, I've still broken the law. We do have the right, even the responsibility, to perhaps offend on religious and political issues in the newspapers, media or any other public forum. But let us have the grace and spirit of democracy our country was built on to not insist on offending the minority on a religious issue in a state institution. I'm uncomfortable quoting the Bible out of context, but one verse stands out in my mind as particularly appropriate: "Love does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable or resentful." (I Corinthians 13:4b, RSV).

Marsha A. Foote

Why rents are high

Dear Editor:

Almost any landlord can tell the student concerned about the high cost of rent in Wayne, why rents are high in Wayne or in any other community. Unfortunately, good tenants are penalized because of the conduct of the poor tenants. The landlord hopes that the rent will cover the cost of insurance, of taxes, interest on any outstanding loan, general maintenance expenses, plus a modest return on the investment in the property.

Often the reason the rental property is sub-standard, is because previous tenants have so vandalized the property, and have failed to

follow reasonable standards of cleanliness and care, that the landlord cannot justify spending more than the income received to repair the damages. The additional expenses will eventually have to be passed on to future tenants.

It is very frustrating for any business or rental property owner to endure the expense of the destruction wrought by individuals old enough to drive, to attend college, and to live on their own, yet not mature enough to stay sober and to respect public property or the property of others.

Marie George
Dixon

A sure bet to run

Dear Editor:

Do you want a "sure bet?" Just place your "chips" on the fact that our ex-lawyer Democratic Governor Ben Nelson will soon go back on his word.

During the '94 campaign, Governor Nelson repeatedly pledged that he would not run for other public office in '96 and thus "duck out" early on the job he was elected

to do.

A true politician like Governor Nelson will find a way to "wiggle" out of his promise, and run for Exon's Senate seat next year.

It's time to place your "bets" to see if Governor Nelson is a man of his word.

John M. Dinkel
Norfolk

Capitol News

Tough stance for uncommon politician

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — When Scott Moore was in the Nebraska Legislature, he was known as a tough, bright lawmaker who played his cards straight up and demanded the same from others.

He displayed that same kind of upfront politics last week when now-Secretary of State Scott Moore and the other members of the State Board of Pardons — Gov. Ben Nelson and Attorney General Don Stenberg — sat down to decide whether to grant a clemency hearing for a convicted killer.

By now the story is well known:

double-murderer Robert Williams, with the electric chair waiting, made a final plea with the Pardons Board. He asked the board to approve a clemency hearing so he could beg for his life.

It was a tough decision for the board members, maybe one of the toughest these men ever had to make.

To grant a clemency hearing meant delaying Williams' execution after 17 years of court hearings. Cast such a vote, and people would figure you were at least soft, if not soft on crime.

To refuse such a hearing meant to deny the last wish of a condemned man and go against the established practice of the 75-year-old

board.

Right from the start, Moore, who supports the death penalty, said he would probably give Williams a clemency hearing. That was the precedent of the Board, he said, and it seemed only fair that before the state exacted the ultimate penalty, it give a condemned man one last chance to speak.

After all, didn't the first person to die in the state's electric chair in 35 years, Walkin' Willi Otey, win a clemency hearing from the board?

Otey never wasted a breath on admitting his guilt or his remorse while Williams, a soft-spoken, Christian convert, has, for years, acknowledged both.

Moore said he would probably never vote to commute Williams'

death sentence, but at least he deserved a hearing.

Both the governor and attorney general maintained that after 17 years there was nothing Williams could tell them that would change their minds. A clemency hearing, they said, would be useless, and likely cause great emotional pain for the families of the victims.

Who could argue with that? These people had lost loved ones in horrible crimes and didn't need to relive that again in front of the board.

But you had to admire the courage of Moore to stand up, state a position that put him squarely against the conventional political current, and to also prod Nelson and Stenberg into fully revealing their attitudes.

He asked his two board colleagues straight up if their attitudes were politically motivated. They bristled.

Then Moore asked Nelson and Stenberg if they didn't think they should look a man in the eye before they put him to death. The governor and attorney general were ready to spit nails at the younger secretary of state.

It was a tough vote for everyone on the board. No one enjoys sending a man, even criminals convicted of unthinkable crimes, to his maker. It's a decision usually reserved for the maker himself.

But it was darned nice to see a politician stand firm on personal conviction. Such stands, when they run counter to popular opinion, are increasingly hard to find among politicians.

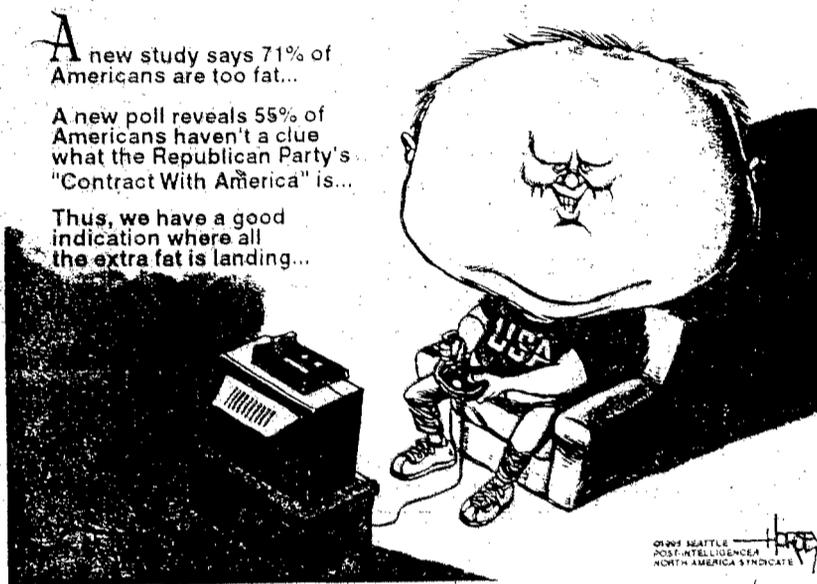
But then Moore, like he showed again last week, is not your common politician.

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

A new study says 71% of Americans are too fat...

A new poll reveals 55% of Americans haven't a clue what the Republican Party's "Contract With America" is...

Thus, we have a good indication where all the extra fat is landing...



Parents change the old name game

What ever happened to Mary, Sally and Jane?

They have been replaced by Ashley, Megan and Jessica.

When I was in grade school, somewhere back a generation or so, you could always count on a class full of kids named Mary, Jane, Sally, John, Mark and James.

The latest list of popular names for babies released this week by the Nebraska Department of Health (which keeps track of all important health statistics like baby names) doesn't have a Mary or Sally or Jane even in the top 50.

Jessica, Emily, Taylor, Ashley and Samantha are the five most popular names this year for girls. The top boys names are Jacob, Austin, Tyler, Matthew and Michael.

When friend wife and I were picking baby names we tried to select names that would be unusual enough so the kids wouldn't have another student in their class with the same name. Apparently there were a lot of other new parents at about the same time, thinking the same thing. Erin, who is our oldest, is on the popular list this year, checking in at number 50.

It looks to me like girls names have made a greater shift away from the traditional common names of our youth than boys names. I don't remember any Michaelas, Briannas, Brittanies, Morgans, Laurens, Kelseys, Alexis, Kaylas and Kaitlyns when I was growing up. Those were names we boys would have had fun with on the playground back then.

There's laughter even in most trying times

Margie, I enjoy visiting with you! Somehow you always give me a lift with your laughter!

"Thanks, Trish. You know the old saying 'laughter is good for the soul'."

Seems there's not much to laugh about these days!

"Look carefully and there's usually a chuckle somewhere. Even Kato recently amused the O.J. courtroom crowd. Laughter can occur anytime."

Even at a funeral?

"O yes! Once at a funeral I attended folk were mourning and the service began with the soloist singing "Be Still My Soul". Reaching midpoint, the aging piano stool, upon which the chubby accompanist was seated, collapsed!

Being dedicated, the soloist carried on acappella style. A mortuary employee quickly shoved the remnants aside and substituted a folding



Merlin
Wright



chair. The pianist, reseated, searched his music, rejoined the soloist, and both finished together.

The poor family!

"Actually their tears momentarily turned to subdued snickering. It seems it helped them through it."

Do you think most folk are mature enough to occasionally laugh

When your name is Lester, you learn quickly about how to have fun with names on the playground. I'll just die if that one ever makes it on the popularity list.

* * * * *

We, at the newspaper, are making careful plans for next week's shift from a twice weekly publication schedule to a weekly schedule.

It will be a dramatic change for us and we appreciate the understanding readers have expressed about the necessity for the change. In attending a meeting with other newspaper publishers last week, the prime topic of conversation was the concern about short newsprint supplies.

In the silver lining category, it appears the dramatic shortages and the corresponding rise in prices in all grades of paper, is creating some real interest in recycling. Prices paid for old newspapers and office paper for recycling are going up dramatically as well.

In the long run, this will be good for the environment by encouraging greater recovery of paper for recycling. It is estimated that only 10 percent of the newsprint and paper currently used in the market ever makes it back for recycling.

The Boy Scouts in Wayne have been doing an excellent job of collecting paper for recycling and we would like to see more of the community participate in their worthwhile effort.

The Wayne Herald has been printing on paper with recycled content for three years and we encourage people in our community to save their papers for recycling. We are looking at new methods of handling the low value commodity efficiently and promoting more collection efforts right here.

If you have any ideas, let us know.

The Wayne Herald

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

LEGION AUXILIARY

Roy Reed Unit No. 252, American Legion Auxiliary, Winside met on Monday, March 13 with one junior and nine senior members present. Junior member Laura Neel presided with chaplain Esther Carlson offering opening prayer and the prayer of peace. Members recited the "Pledge of Allegiance," sang first verse of the "Star Spangled Banner" and recited the Preamble to the Auxiliary Constitution. Secretary's report was given by Audrey Quinn and Gertrude Heins gave the treasurer's report.

Hostesses for the evening were Irene Ditman, Fern Deck and Lorraine Denklaue.

The Unit hosted bingo at the Norfolk Veterans Home on March 17 with angel food cake served. Members attending were Marilyn Brockman, Lorraine Denklaue, Goldie Selders and Audrey Quinn.

Henrietta Jensen has the poppy poster contest rules at the school and the fifth graders will participate. All participants will learn about the memorial poppy as they create their special posters. Monetary awards will be presented to all participants at the conclusion. All posters will be displayed in businesses in Winside.

Members serving on the nomination committee for unit elections in June are Rose Janke, Henrietta Jensen, Audrey Quinn and Marilyn Morse. These members will canvass the membership and prepare a slate of nominees for the position of president and treasurer. Elections will be in June, with installation in July.

Information has also been received from the Department of Nebraska, American Legion Auxiliary, Poppy. Chairman Margaret Moravec, which alerts the Units to the need to recruit veterans to assist in the making of the poppies. Records show that there are only 12 veteran poppymakers at the VA Medical Center, Lincoln; Veterans Homes in Norfolk, Grand Island, Omaha and Scottsbluff. These are not enough. The Department of Nebraska provides poppies for the state as well as other states and they might not be able to fill the orders unless area veterans can be recruited to help. Making poppies serves as a physical therapy program and could be used for veterans who are not at the facilities. Should any area veterans wish to assist in this project, contact the department of Nebraska Auxiliary at 402-466-1808 or unit president Beverly Neel at 402-529-3593. There is a monetary payment for this assistance available through the department.

Members attending the 63rd annual convention of District 3 were Lorraine Denklaue, who serves as Wayne County Auxiliary president; junior member Laura Neel and Unit President Beverly Neel. The unit entered the senior and junior poppy corsage contests with the junior corsage receiving third place honors. Also, the publicity book contest was entered, earning a first place win. The book will be sent on for department competition. The unit received a 100 percent goal membership pin and a certificate of appreciation for having reached or exceeded membership goals set by National. Current membership is 55.

The unit has rescheduled its DARE program for the meeting of April 10 with Dave Headley as guest speaker. This should be an informative program on the different aspects of teaching youth the dangers of drugs and alternatives they can choose over drugs and alcohol. The public is invited.

On Friday, April 28 at 7 p.m. the Unit will host the diamond jubilee celebration for Post No. 252. On April 26, 1920, Roy Reed Post No. 252, The American Legion, was chartered and a post established. The evening will begin with a potluck supper at 7 p.m., with

program and entertainment to follow. Members serving on the planning committee include Rose Janke, Lorraine Denklaue, Marilyn Morse, Audrey Quinn, Irene Ditman and Gertrude Vahlkamp.

Petitions were circulated among the members on behalf of the Citizens Flag Alliance which states, "We, the undersigned, hereby petition the adoption and ratification of a constitutional amendment allowing the states and congress to enact laws prohibiting physical desecration of the United States flag. Anyone wishing to know more about this effort and wishes to sign the petition may contact any of the local members."

Saturday, May 6 has been selected as poppy distribution day in Winside and Hoskins. Unit members will be distributing the poppies and proceeds are used to benefit veterans and their families.

The unit will hold its annual Memorial Day dinner on Monday, May 29 following the ceremonies at the Winside city auditorium. The fourth grade class will be asked to assist the unit in decorating the graves of veterans at seven area cemeteries. Notices will be sent out to the parents of the school children.

The next meeting will be on Monday, April 10 beginning at 8 p.m. The DARE program will be held. Hostesses will be Lila Hansen, Marian Iversen, Evelyn Jaeger and Phyllis Gallop. Final plans will be made for the diamond jubilee program.



Melissa Hoeman

MATH CONTEST

Eight Winside junior high students went to Norfolk with Kathy Hladky to compete in the March 18 Math Contest.

Melissa Hoeman, received a first place win and Brook Boelter a third place. Melissa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hoeman of Hoskins and Brook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boelter of Stanton.

Other students who competed were Candace Jaeger, Tiffany Jensen, Andrew Jensen, Jenny Fleer, Serena Lindahl and Desiree Anderson.

Lisa Janke is also a seventh grade math teacher.

CHURCH WOMEN

The United Methodist Women's Purpose was said in unison at the opening of the March 14 United Methodist Women's meeting. Nine members and four guests were present. The secretary and treasurer reports were given.

An invitation was read to Winside St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid guest day on April 5 at 1:30 p.m.

Bonnie Wylie and Audrey Quinn attended the March 11 Mission Study in Norfolk. The church ladies helped with the March 3 World Day of Prayer at Winside's Trinity Lutheran Church.

March 19 was daffodil and women's Sunday. The women conducted the church service.

Program for the day was the Lenten Bible study. These are held every Tuesday afternoon through Lent. The meeting closed with a circle of hands and the Lord's Prayer. Helen Hancock was hostess.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 11 at 1:30 p.m. Douy Wacker will be hostess.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Greta Grubbs hosted the March 14 Town and Country Club with seven members and one guest, Esther Carlson. Pitch was played, with prizes going to Bonnie Frevert, Loretta Voss and Carol Jorgensen.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 11 with Loretta Voss.

COTORIE CLUB

Dorothy Troutman hosted the March 16 Cotorie Club with three guests, Lorraine Prince, Irene Kant and Veryl Jackson. Prizes were won by Irene Ditman, Jane Witt, Yleen Cowan and Lorraine Prince.

The next meeting will be April 6 with Ann Behmer.

SPELLING-BEE

Three Winside junior high students and Mrs. Reba Mann, sponsor, traveled to the Wayne spelling bee on March 17. Melissa Hoeman received a second place ribbon and Tiffany Jensen, fifth place. Melissa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hoeman of Hoskins. Tiffany is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jensen. Also competing was Amy Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Riley.

LIBRARY BOARD

Winside Public Library Board of Trustees met March 13 with librarian JoAnn Field and assistant Bonnie Wylie. Kim Sok, president, conducted the meeting. The secretary and treasurer reports were given. The librarian report showed 394 items loaned in February, of which 126 were adult and 268 were children. There were two new readers.

The librarian will start making a book list every quarter of all the new books the library received. They have recently received 10 new Dr. Suess books, an autobiography by Burt Reynolds, a complimentary book from the VFW on farm safety tips for kids and a copy of the 1995 Nebraska Events and Travels book from the Nebraska Division of Travel and Tourism.

The summer reading program was discussed. There will be a story time beginning April 1 for 3-8 year olds every Saturday at 2 p.m. Theme will be "All About Animals." They will hear a story and have a craft each week. Parents are invited to stay.

National Library Week will be April 9 to 15. Activities will be held. March is nutrition month and the library has information for both adults and children on "Nutrition March Against Cancer."

The next meeting will be Monday, April 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Merlin

(continued from page 4A)

at themselves?

"Yes, most of us have to occasionally step back from a situation and enjoy a good snigger."

I wish I had your optimism, Margie! Last Sunday our minister used Ecclesiastes 3:4 as his text noting "A time to weep, and a time to laugh", but I'd had such a week I was wondering if I'd ever smile again. Of course, in church, one isn't supposed to laugh.

"Guess again, Trish! Life is what you make it. One Sunday I was meditating during communion. Upon hearing a commotion up front, I looked up to see a deacon descending a stairway from the balcony. With serving trays in hand, he had lost his balance, and was trying to recover his momentum. Well, he lost it all! He stumbled



Students who attended District Speech Contest, front row, from left: Serena Lindahl, Sarah Rademacher, Melinda Mohr, Michael Kollath and Jenny Fleer. Back row: Kay Damme, Nicole Mohr, Lucas Mohr, Emily Deck and Kate Schwedhelm. Absent for photo, Heather Fischer.

SPEECH CONTEST

District Speech Contest was held March 17 at Wynot. Eleven Winside High school students participated. Penny Baier is the instructor.

Melinda Mohr won first place with her extemporaneous speech and qualified for the March 23 state competition. Sarah Rademacher and Michael Kollath each placed fourth. Sarah did a persuasive speech and Michael an extemporaneous. All the other students either received an excellent or a superior rating.

HELPING HANDS

Six members and one guest of the Helping Hands 4-H Club met March 12 at the Rod Brogren home for a movie party. The movie "Iron Will" was shown. Jenny Fleer, club president, conducted the brief business meeting. Plans were discussed for the April 14 Easter party at the Wayne Care Centre at 2 p.m.

The next regular meeting will be Sunday, April 2 at the Brogrens at 1:30 p.m.

Nick Brogren, news reporter.

MUSEUM COMMITTEE

Six members of the Winside Museum Committee met March 14 with Bill Burris presiding. The secretary and treasurer reports were given. Over the past several months they have received \$80 from memorials, \$141.90 from newspapers, \$200 in donations and \$1.50 from tours.

A new newsletter has been written and will be mailed out soon. Members discussed the front doors, shutters and having the museum open during both afternoons of Old

Settlers in July.

The next meeting will be April 11 at 7:30 p.m.

JOLLY COUPLES

Art and Arlene Rabe hosted the March 21 Jolly Couples Club with Dorothy Jacobsen as a guest. Prizes were won by Dorothy Jacobsen and Don Wacker. The next meeting will be April 18 with Dorothy Troutman.

CRAFTERS CLUB

Nine members of the Creative Crafters Club met March 21 with Mary Jensen. They made grapevine rabbit basket hangings. The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 18 with Dianne Jaeger.

Padded material baskets will be the project. Those planning to attend need to bring 3/4 yard of floral fabric, 2 1/2 yards of 1/4 inch matching ribbon, 2 1/2 yards of lace, 1 sheet of plastic canvas and 3 pound margarine or large whipped topping tub and a glue gun. New members are welcome.

CUB SCOUTS

Six Webelo Cub Scouts met March 21 with the cub scout leader, Joni Jaeger. They opened the meeting with the Cub Scout law and pledge. A lesson was held on

swimming and boating rescue.

Invitations were written and addressed for the Blue and Gold Banquet that will be on Friday, March 31 in the elementary school, beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck supper. The general public is welcome to attend. There will be a free will offering. The boys chose a skit and their props for the banquet.

Next meeting will be Friday, March 31 after school to set up for the banquet. They will meet again on Tuesday, April 4 at 3:45 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, March 30: Laurel relays at Wayne State College, 1 p.m.

Saturday, April 1: Seventh and eighth grade honor band, Bloomfield, concert at 4 p.m.

Monday, April 3: Achievement testing begins in the elementary and continues through April 7; swing choir clinic at Coleridge, performance at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 4: Kindergarten round-up, 8:45 a.m., elementary school; CTBS testing for the high schools begins, through April 5.

NEW LISTINGS


















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lifestyle

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

Jokumsen-Hausmann married in Columbus

Brenda Jokumsen and Mark Hausmann, both of Omaha were married Dec. 31 at St. Isidore Catholic Church in Columbus.

Parents of the couple are Ronald and Cathy Jokumsen of Omaha and Dwain D. Longe of Fremont. Leona Longe of Wayne is a grandmother of the bride.

Michelle Krumland, sister of the groom was the matron of honor for the couple. Bridesmaids were Julie Dean, friend of the bride and Teresa Hausmann, sister-in-law of the groom.

Best man was Bob Hausmann, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Mike Ehmk, friend of the groom and Ross Krumland, brother-in-law of the groom.

Molly Kate Hausmann, niece of the groom was flower girl. Justin Hathaway, a friend of the couple was ring bearer.

Candlelighters were Billy and Bradley Hays. The bride's personal attendant was Cindy Hays. Ushers were Bryon Jokumsen, Bob Kenney and Bill Hays.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Wunderlich's in Columbus. Host couples were Don and Marge Reed of Omaha and Henry and Sherry Hathaway of Leigh.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of



Mr. and Mrs. Hausmann

Burke High School. She is a graduate of UNO and Metropolitan Community College. She is presently employed by Consumer Credit Counseling Service in Omaha.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Columbus High School. He graduated from Midland Lutheran College and is an investment officer for Robert W. Baird in Omaha.

Look for a different environment

Question: My child has a visual-perceptual problem that makes it hard for him to read. I understand his difficulty. But he brings home F's and D's in most of his classes, and I know that will limit his opportunities in life. What should be my attitude?

Dr. Dobson: Obviously, tutorial assistance and special instruction should be provided, if possible. Beyond that, however, I would strongly suggest that academic achievement be de-emphasized at home.

Requiring a visually handicapped child or a slow learner to compete academically is like forcing a polio victim to run the 100-yard dash. Imagine a mother and father standing disapprovingly at the end of the track, berating their crippled child as he hobbles across the finish line in last place.

"Why don't you run faster?" his mother asks with obvious displeasure.

"I don't think you really care whether you win or lose," says his embarrassed father.

How can this lad explain that his legs will not carry him as fast as those of his peers? All he knows is that the other sprinters ran past him to the cheering of the crowd. But who would expect a crippled child to win a race against healthy peers? No one, because his handicap is obvious. Everyone can see it.

Unfortunately, the child with a learning deficit is not so well understood. His academic failure may be attributed to laziness, mischievousness or deliberate defiance. Consequently, he experiences pressures to do the impossible. And one of the most serious threats to emotional health occurs when a child faces demands that he cannot satisfy.

Let me restate the preceding viewpoint: I believe in academic excellence. I want to maximize every ounce of intellectual potential that a child possesses. I don't believe in letting him behave irresponsibly simply because he doesn't choose to work. Without question, there is a lasting benefit from educational discipline.

On the other hand, however, some things in life are more important than academic excellence, and self-esteem is one of them. A child can survive without knowing a noun from a verb. But if he doesn't have some measure of self-confidence and personal respect, he won't have a chance in life.

Dr. Dobson

Answers Your Questions



I want to assert my conviction that the child who is unequipped to prosper in the traditional educational setting is not inferior to his peers. He possesses the same degree of human worth and dignity as the young intellectual superstar. It is a foolish cultural distortion that causes us to evaluate the worth of children according to the abilities and physical features they may (or may not) possess.

Thus, if my little boy or girl can't be successful in one environment, we'll just look for another. Any loving parent would do the same.

Question: My son has developed a nervous habit: He constantly pulls at his ears for no apparent reason. Should I be concerned?

Dr. Dobson: It's hard to say without more detailed information, but your son's habit may be the result of stress. Such behaviors are usually the expressions of tension and anxiety. Some of them—like nail-biting—are usually not considered problems of long-term significance, and most will go away by themselves if left alone.

But nervous tics of various kinds, such as constant squinting or jerky motions, may be signs of emotional conflicts requiring the attention of a professional counselor.

Let me just add that stress, unfortunately, is growing among children. As families disintegrate, as alcohol and drug usage proliferate, and as addictive behaviors such as gambling and sexual irregularities become more common, it is often the children who suffer most.

Even in more healthy homes, stress can result from the hurried, hurried lifestyle that characterizes so many modern households today. Effort should be invested to help parents recognize those boys and girls who are not coping properly with the pressures of living in our highly stressful environment.

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

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. - noon
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 30

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

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

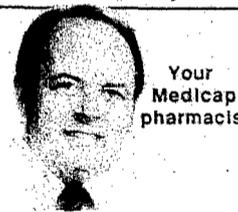
Norfolk Support Group 14th annual conference, Norfolk Elks Club
Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, Fire Hall, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

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

Stop at the Wayne Herald to order everything you need for your wedding — Carlson Craft

PHIL GRIESS, RPh



Your Medicap pharmacist

Antihistamines

Antihistamines are commonly found in many over-the-counter allergy and cold medications and get their name from their ability to block the action of histamine in the body. Histamine is an agent which the body releases in allergic responses such as an allergy to ragweed. Since the runny nose, stuffiness and itching of allergies is very similar to colds, most people think that allergies and colds can be treated in the same manner. However, colds are caused by a virus and the effectiveness of antihistamines to treat a cold is questionable. Antihistamines are effective in the treatment of allergies (allergic rhinitis). Since allergies can lead to other complications, serious or persistent allergies should be brought to your doctor's attention. Antihistamines can also cause sedation or sleepiness, so caution should be taken while driving and performing tasks that require attention. Consult with your pharmacist about which antihistamine would be most appropriate for your specific condition.

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New Arrivals



JORGENSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jorgensen of Olathe, Kan., a son, Adam Scott, March 24, 9 lbs., 2 oz. He joins a sister, Megan. Grandparents are Cynthia Jorgensen of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mohr of North Platte. Great grandparents are Helen Sommerfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sommerfeld and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jorgensen, all of Wayne.

Baptism

Samuel Joseph Zitek

Samuel Joseph Zitek, infant son of Sam and Julie (Metteer) Zitek of Kearney, was baptized March 24 in a ceremony held at St. Mary's Church in Wayne. Father Don Cleary was the celebrant.

Samuel's baptismal date marks the anniversary of his grandfather, Richard Metteer's birthday, his mother's baptism and his older sister, Miranda's baptism.

Family and friends gathered for a meal at Riley's following the ceremony.

Grandparents are Richard and Jeannette Metteer of Wayne and DeLores and the late Joe Zitek of Ulysses. Great grandparents are Nora Lambrecht and Illa Metteer of Norfolk. Godparents are Clark and Judi Wittwer of Lincoln.

Zach Jeffery Crom

The baptism of Zach Jeffery Crom, infant son of Mike and Jennifer Crom of Pender, was held during Sunday worship service at St. Anne's Parish in Dixon on March 26. Father Rod Kneiff officiated. Godparents/sponsors were Tom Grantham and Tammy Kavanaugh of Red Oak, Iowa.

A dinner followed at the parish hall honoring Zach and to celebrate his great grandmother Evelina Johnson for her 89th birthday on March 29.

Fifty-five relatives and friends attended from Red Oak, Iowa; Pender, Emerson, Omaha, Wakefield, Wayne, Dakota City, Concord and Laurel.

Afternoon coffee with baptism and birthday cake was served.

Allen Consolidated School releases their honor rolls

Receiving all A's during the third quarter of the 1994-95 year at Allen Consolidated School were seniors Holly Blair, Debbie Plueger, Tanya Plueger and Misti Roeder; juniors Tammy Jackson, Tracey Jackson, David McCorkindale and Abbey Schroeder; sophomore Sarah Malone; eighth grader Tyler Schroeder; and seventh grader, Alaina Bupp.

Named to the A-B honor roll for the second quarter were seniors Jamie Mitchell, Amy Morgan, Jill Sullivan, Aaron Von Minden, Brian Webb and Thomas Wilbur; juniors, Melissa Peers and Josh Snyder; sophomores, Jeremy Kumm, Daved

Miner, Amanda Mitchell, Mindy Plueger, Wendi Schroeder and Christopher Wilmes; freshmen, Kelly Fendrick and Erik Olson; eighth graders, Brooks Blohm, Billie Goich and Teresa Marks; and seventh graders, Jessica Bock, Lori Fendrick, Kristen Hansen, Jessica Knudsen, Stacey Martinson, Rachael Stallbaum and Joseph Sullivan.

Named to the all B honor roll for the second quarter were seniors Stephanie Gregerson and Megan Kumm; junior Amie Gensler; freshmen Tiffany McAfee, Philip Morgan, Cory Prohaska and John Stallbaum.

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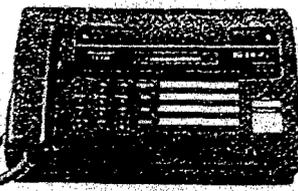
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Small business resource materials are available

By Karen Wermers
Dixon County Extension Educator

The entrepreneurial spirit is in Northeast Nebraska. Home-based and small businesses have been growing. In some cases, the purpose for a small business is a supplemental income and in others it is the desire to be your own boss. It is the small entrepreneur that frequently becomes the large business owner and employer.

Since the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension system's education based at a grassroots levels, we offer programs that benefit area people. The University is pleased to make available videos, books and self-study courses provided with a grant from the Center for Rural Community Development and Revitalization. To check out a program, contact your local Extension Office. My office is at Concord. The phone number is 584-2234. Potential business start-ups and existing small business owners may want to take advantage of these programs. A brief description is included below of each program:

VIDEOS

Business Generator — Develop a marketing mindset-powerful advertising, public relations and promotions for your business.

The Business Plan — The seven steps of writing a business plan that works.

Home-Based Business: A Winning Blueprint — Maximize success and minimize frustration by two nationally respected consultants covering designing a home office, networking, building an image to be taken seriously.

How To Deliver Superior Customer Service — Fifteen management experts reveal effective strategies.

How To Manage Your Sales Strategy — Sales experts help you evaluate sales strategy, areas to improve, getting maximum sales from your sales team, and meeting your customers needs and sales quotas.

How To Really Create A Successful Business Plan — A well written business plan to fo-

cus on your market, maintain your competitive edge and keep managers focused on the future.

How To Really Start Your Own Business — Step-by-step to start-up.

How To Start and Run A Small Company — Tips and techniques in the areas of management, sales and marketing, finance and customer service.

Managing People — Finding good employees and keeping them happy.

Managing Your Time — Strategies for making your time more rewarding and profitable.

Marketing — Steps to create a successful marketing plan, image, client base, new audiences and trends.

Promotion — A successful promotional campaign - advertising, public relations, direct mail and trade shows.

Raising Capital — Eight top business leaders offer answers, advice and insight on financing your business.

The video sources are generally from Inc. Magazine, and the Small Business Video Library.

SELF-STUDY COURSES

How To Price Your Products and Services — Cost-based, customer based and competition based pricing strategies.

Keeping Customers For Life — Topics include top management commitment, internal evaluation, determining customers requirements, goals and performance measures, customer driven management, customer relations, employee relations and employees as problem solvers.

How To Really Create A Successful Marketing Plan — Marketing may be the single most important determinant of business success. The three-parts are the task at hand, devising a strategy and taking action.

Guide To Starting Your Own Business — Provides a realistic view of the process of start-

See MATERIALS, Page 7A

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Engagements



Brutsche-Bergman

Kate Brutsche and Greg Bergman announce their engagement and approaching marriage.

Kate is the daughter of Dan and Nancy Brutsche of Coon Rapids, Iowa. She is a 1990 Coon Rapids-Bayard High School graduate and will graduate from Wayne State College in May of this year with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in education and a double major in vocal and instrumental music for grades K-12.

Greg is the son of Robert and Vicki Bergman of O'Neill. He is a 1989 graduate of O'Neill High School and a 1994 graduate of Wayne State College. Greg is employed at Stanton Community Schools as the instrumental music director.

A 1 p.m. June 24 wedding is planned at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.



Cadwallader-Keating

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Tracy Cadwallader and Robert Keating, both of Wayne, has been announced by the couple's parents.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Margie and Bill Cadwallader of Pender. The prospective groom is the son of James and Ann Keating of Lincoln.

Miss Cadwallader graduated from Pender High School, Northeast Technical College and Wayne State College. She is presently employed at Providence Medical Center.

Her fiancé is employed at Northeast Nebraska Insurance. He is a graduate of Wayne High School and Wayne State College.

A May 6 wedding is planned at St. Mary's Church in Wayne.



Brown-Vis

The parents of Jeanne Brown and Daniel Vis, both of Yankton, S.D. have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

The couple will be wed August 5 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Ron and Jan Brown of Wayne. She is a 1990 graduate of Wayne High School. She attended Wayne State College and Augustana College in Sioux Falls and received her bachelor's degree in nursing in 1994.

She is currently employed at Sacred Heart Hospital in Yankton as an R.N.

The prospective groom is the son of Pastor and Mrs. Bill Vis of Enumclaw, Wash. He graduated from Manhattan Christian High School in 1989 and from Dordt College in Sioux Center, Iowa in 1993. He is currently attending the University of South Dakota Law School in Vermillion.



Clarkson-Holcomb

Lenny and Carol Clarkson of Creighton and Robert and LaVonne Holcomb of Norfolk announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Tracy Lynn and Randy.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Creighton Community High School and will graduate in May from Wayne State College with a bachelor of science degree in biology. She is currently employed at Restful Knights in Wayne.

Her fiancé is a 1989 graduate of Norfolk High School. He graduated from Wayne State College in 1993 and is currently completing graduate work at the Heart Institute of the Desert in Rancho Mirage, Cal. and will receive his Master's Degree from Wayne State College in May.

The couple plan to be married on May 20th at St. Ludger Catholic Church in Creighton.



Reeg-Lackas

Planning a July 1 wedding are Kathy Reeg of Wayne and Scott Lackas of West Point.

The bride-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson of Carroll. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lackas of Randolph.

Ms. Reeg is employed with the Educational Service Unit One administration office in Wakefield.

Her fiancé is a Trooper with the Nebraska State Patrol.

Butler-Hingst

The parents of Ginger Renee Butler wish to announce the engagement of their daughter to Delwin Gene Hingst.

Ginger is employed by Wisner Manor Nursing Home in Wisner and Delwin is employed by Dinklage Farms of Pilger.

An August wedding is planned.

Materials

continued from page 6A

ing a business. Most of the self-study courses are from the American Management Association.

BOOKS

The Complete Caterer — Guide to catering.

Ecopreneuring — Business opportunities in recycling, green products, "ecotainment," air and water quality, energy conservation, investment advice, safe foods and more.

Finding Money for Your Small Business — Raising money you will need.

Home-Based Mail Order — How to run on running and owning a mail order business.

How To Open and Operate a Bed and Breakfast Home — Starting and operating a Bed and Breakfast.

Managing People — 101 proven ideas for making you and your people more productive.

Marketing For the Home-Based Business — How to project a high-level image, how to turn your computer, fax and copier into marketing machines and how personal computers can substitute for expensive staff.

Start-Up Guide — A one year plan for entrepreneurs.

Start Your Own At-Home Child Care Business — For those wanting to start a home child care program.

Start Your Business: A Beginner's Guide — Uses checklists to feel confident in doing start-up activities and requirements.

Starting and Operating A Business in Nebraska — Concise guide of state and federal requirements.

Successful Business Plan: Secrets and Strategies — A start-to-finish guide to creating a successful business plan.

Ten Best Opportunities for Starting a Home Business Today — Interviews of successful home entrepreneurs.

301 Great Management Ideas — Ideas from America's most innovative small companies.

Word Processing Profits At Home — The home-based word processing business.

Working From Home — Living and working under the same roof.

Your New Restaurant — Ingredients for success.

Young poet published

A poem written by Bryan West, son of Gary and Joan West of Wayne has been accepted for publication in the 1995 edition of the Anthology of Poetry by Young Americans.

Earlier in the school year, Bryan participated in a program designed to foster creative expression among young people by submitting a poem to the anthology.

He is looking forward to the book's publication in late August.

Bryan is a third grade student at St. Mary's School in Wayne. His teacher is Mrs. Pam Boehle.

His poem reads:
*Fall
 When the beautiful leaves fall to
 the ground,
 that's the time to walk around.
 When I look at the trees,
 I feel the cool, cool breeze.*

*The leaves from the trees have
 turned yellow,
 purple, brown and red.
 They fall to the ground and all
 look dead.*

Wayne Eagles Auxiliary #3757 hears reports

Wayne Eagles Auxiliary #3757 met on March 20 with DeAnn Behlers, president, in charge of meeting.

Jan Gamble gave a report on the bowling party. Babs Middleton gave a report on the St. Patrick's potluck.

Dorothy Nelson announced that on May 20 the Auxiliary will have a mother's tea.

Doris Gilliland and Jan Gamble gave reports on the district meeting at O'Neill on March 18 and 19.

Carol Brummond and Jan Gamble announced there will be a firemen-policeman dinner in April.

Mylet Bargholz read a thank you from the Senior Citizens for the daffodils they received from the Auxiliary.

The birthday song was sung for the March birthdays.

Mylet Bargholz and Fern Test each won a part of the quarter drawing.

Lunch was served by Babs Middleton and Ann Markham.

Glendora Wieseler and Florence Wagner will serve at the next meeting on April 3 at 8 p.m.

Allen News

Vicki Bupp
 635-2216

NAMED TREE CITY

Allen has been named a Tree City USA by the National Arbor Day Foundation. It is the second year Allen has received this national recognition. The Tree City USA program is sponsored by the National Arbor Day Foundation, in cooperation with the USDA Forest Service and the National Association of State Foresters.

To become a Tree City USA, a community must meet four standards, which include have a tree board or department, a city tree ordinance, a comprehensive community forestry program and an Arbor Day observance.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The Allen Legion Auxiliary met March 13 in the Allen Senior Center. Seventeen members and three guests, JoAnn Quinn, LeJean Hansen of South Sioux City and 3rd District President Carol Ulrich of Wakefield, answered roll call.

Deenette Von Minden, president, presided. The secretary and treasurer reports were accepted as read. JoAnn Quinn is transferring from South Sioux to the Allen unit. Pat Philbrick presented flag codes to all of the fourth grade class. It was decided to donate cookies for County Government Day, which is held the Tuesday before Thanksgiving at Ponca.

Phyllis Swanson, Donna Stalling and Gail Hill offered to decorate a window on Main Street for the Allen School centennial. The auxiliary served coffee at the school for parent-teacher conferences on March 17. Several attended the district convention held March 11 at Laurel.

Essay contests will be offered to fifth through eighth grades. Prizes will be a centennial T-shirt for first place, \$2 for second place and \$1 for third place. A letter was read from Department President about the project "Camp Quality Cancer Clinic" being held at Milford. Allen auxiliary donated \$25.

Since March was the 63rd birthday of Floyd Gleason Post 131, Legionnaires were treated to birthday cake and ice cream. Both Legion and Auxiliary members reported on their experiences or jobs during World War II.

As a special recognition for retiring membership chairman, Margaret Isom, a US flag pin was presented to her. In closing, songs were sung. Betty Chapman and Deenette Von Minden were hostesses.

SPRING FLING BRUNCH

The spring fling brunch will be held March 29 at the Village in Allen. Serving will be from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. for all Classic Club members. Special feature for the morning will be a brief presentation by Rob Bock informing members on what's happening and what's new in Allen. Cost is \$2 per person. Register by Saturday, March 25.

On April 18, Classic Club members will take a one-day trip to Flandreau, S.D. The motorcoach will leave the Security National Bank in Allen at 8:50 a.m. Departure from the casino will be at 3:30 p.m.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Allen American Legion Auxiliary will be sponsoring a pancake breakfast on Sunday, April 2 at the fire hall from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pancakes, French toast, eggs and sausage will be served. Cost is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for kids 6-12 and free for 5 and under.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The Allen Community Club met at the Village Inn on March 20 with 20 members present for a 6:30 dinner and 7 p.m. meeting. Duke Johnson, president, called the meeting to order. The secretary's report was read and approved. The treasurer gave a report. Members were reminded to pay their dues.

Plans for the July 1 and 2 alumni reunion were discussed. Dean Chase has talked to Eileen Petit about the Corvette Club participating in the celebration. The group plans to be in Allen on Saturday, July 1 from approximately 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The motorcycle club will also be in town on Saturday. A committee of Jerry Schroeder, Gary Philbrick and Dean Chase will work on contacting lo-

cal exhibitors encouraging them to bring their vehicles to town. Prizes will be awarded and will be discussed at a later date. The two blocks north from the school was suggested as an area for displaying the vehicles.

Marcia Rastede talked to Tom Wilmes who will bring up the FFA at their next meeting about sponsoring a mud volleyball tournament. A worker sign-up sheet for the pancake breakfast on Sunday, July 2 will be sent around at the June meeting. Dale Jackson reported that the run run will be Sunday evening, July 2, at 7:30. Volunteers will be needed to work.

The park committee has continued work on the park between the new fire hall and the hardware building. Five trees have been donated. Jerry Schroeder will rent a mover to move them. The cost of moving the trees has been donated by Gaylen Jackson. After they are planted, the committee will continue with more extensive plans and landscaping. It was suggested to get the project completed by June 14, Flag Day, and have some type of dedication and flag raising in conjunction with Allen's activities as a World War II commemorative committee. It was decided to have at least an American flag and the Tree City USA flag in the park. The Legion has continued plans for erecting flag poles and a monument at the trailer park.

John Werner reported that Mike and Valerie Isom have consented to the proposal of having the community garage sales on the same day, June 10, as their swap meet. Anyone wishing to have a garage sale listed in the advertisements should contact John Werner or Gary Philbrick.

Several items were discussed for new business. Spring clean-up day

will again be held with junior high students helping. John Werner will check the school calendar and decide which day will work. Joy Bock, Karen Hill and Gail Hill were appointed for the childrens Easter egg hunt. Mary Williamson will see if Waldbaum's will donate eggs, if not the Allen Community Club will purchase them and pay for other expenses.

Thurston is having a parade on May 28 and has asked Allen to have an entry. Volunteer drivers for the Allen Community Club's parade entry for this parade and other summer parades will be discussed at the next meeting.

WEIGHTLIFTING

As a team, Allen placed fourth in the weightlifting contest held in Omaha recently. In individual lifting, Aaron Thompson placed first; Kyle Crogrove, second; Brian Webb, second; Tammy Jackson, second; Tracey Jackson, third; and Michelle Fertig, second. Allen set a new state record in their deadlift setting. Brian Webb deadlifted 360 to 380 pounds; Tammy Jackson, 215-225 pounds; and Jason Mitchell, 450 pounds.

NUTRITION SITE MENU

Monday, April 3: Wiener in bun, tri-tator, corn, citrus salad, vanilla pudding with cherries.

Tuesday, April 4: Chicken, potatoes with gravy, cauliflower and pea salad, sweet pickle, peaches.

Wednesday, April 5: BBQ meatballs, hash brown casserole, coleslaw, spiced apples, apricots.

Thursday, April 6: Cube steak, baked potatoes, spinach, waldorf salad, strawberry ice cream.

Friday, April 7: Cod nuggets, cream potatoes, Italian vegetables, banana salad, gingerbread and sauce.

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The Golden Years

By: **Connie Dishrow**

New devices are improving the safety and comfort of older Americans in their homes. Doorknobs and faucets with levers are easier to operate than units that require twisting, a difficult chore for people with arthritis. Many electronic devices, simpler to operate than a TV remote control, make life easier by opening garage doors or turning lights on or off effortlessly. Improved design of grab bars and other safety items has made them more acceptable. So has their increasing installation in hotels and offices under Federal regulations for accommodating the disabled.

Charlie Handy is an inspiration to people around Madison, Connecticut. At 73, he speeds by on his bicycle in his daily three-hour workout. It isn't just his age they note. In 1973 he lost his left leg and the sight of one eye in a truck accident. Then he developed diabetes and high blood pressure. In 1988 he had multiple bypass surgery. His doctor recommended exercise, but didn't specify cycling. Handy was no novice. Years ago he pedaled many miles daily delivering newspapers. Now, when asked how he does it, he advises: "Start slow."

Remember when? June 19, 1963 — Valentina Tereshkova, first woman cosmonaut, returned to Earth after three days in space.

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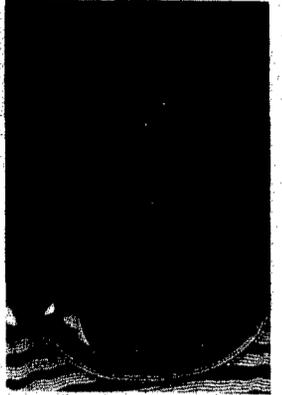
n. \spoerts\ 1. a source of diversion or recreation. 2. a particular activity (as hunting or athletic game) engaged in for pleasure. 3. persons living up to the ideals of sportsmanship. 4. the object of enjoyment for spectators, fans and newspaper sports page readers. *syn:* see FUN



THE LAUREL boys basketball team capped off the best season in school history with a state championship earlier this month. All-area recipients include from left: Cody Carstensen, Jeremy Reinoehi, Jared Reinoehi and Tyler Erwin.



THE WAYNE boys basketball team was led by a trio of players this season including from left: Joe Lutt, Paul Blomenkamp and Ryan Pick.



JAY SHELTON earned all-area because of his consistent team oriented play.



DAVIS MINER enjoyed a fine season for the Allen Eagles despite their record.

Laurel foursome heads Wayne Herald All-Area boys hoop team

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

The Annual Wayne Herald Boys All-Area Basketball Team was released, Tuesday with 11 of the area's top male cage players being honored for their play during the 1994-95 season.

Laurel heads the list with four players off the recently crowned C-2 State Champs squad while Wayne nets three on the annual team. Wakefield had two selected while Winside and Allen had one each.

Laurel's dream season was aided by spectacular play from all five of the starters as each connected with game-winning shots at one time or another during the season.

The dynamite play of twins Jeremy and Jared Reinoehi wreaked havoc on every Bears opponent because of their quickness and ability to knock down the 3-pointer as well as finish a fast break with a thunderous slam dunk.

Jeremy was recently named captain of the C-2 All-State Team as selected by the Omaha World-Herald while Jared, Cody Carstensen and Tyler Erwin each earned honorable mention all-state status.

The Bears did lose two games this year but one came in overtime with out the services of Jared Reinoehi who was out after having elbow surgery and the other came on a last second desperation 3-pointer by Coleridge.

Cody Carstensen does not stand that tall in stature but the senior guard came up big, game after game for Clayton Steele's Bears. Carstensen's extreme quickness and ability to run the fast break gave Laurel so many weapons it was hard to defend them. Carstensen can also jump and was not afraid to wander into the land of giants to test his luck.

The quarterback of the Bears was junior Tyler Erwin both on the football field and the basketball court. Erwin did a magnificent job of controlling the tempo in most Laurel contests and when one of his teammates got hot from the field he did everything in his power to keep

dishing the ball to them.

Erwin may have also gave Bears fans a sneak preview of what's to come next season while at the state tournament, as he came up big in the scoring column in the championship game with Lincoln Christian, scoring 19 points.

WAYNE DID not have the type of season they wanted, falling below the .500 mark for the first time in several years but that did not undermine the quality play of three players including Ryan Pick, Paul Blomenkamp and Joe Lutt.

Pick did an outstanding job of leading the Blue Devils perimeter game and he was often called on during the past couple seasons to come up with the big shot when the game called for one and more often than not, he delivered.

Pick also had the ability to penetrate the lane and draw the foul which led to many trips to the charity stripe.

The high school career of Joe Lutt also came to an end this season and its easy to speculate, but Lutt's ankle injury that sidelined him for several games in December was a definite factor in the Blue Devils string of losses.

Lutt, a two-year starter for Rocky Ruhl's Blue Devils, had long-range shooting ability that led to some big games but he also played solid defense as he was one of the team leaders in steals.

The biggest newcomer impact player throughout the area was sophomore Paul Blomenkamp who had a marvelous season for the Blue Devils. Blomenkamp's ability to score in the paint as well as go deep like he did against Stanton, will make him the player to watch the next couple seasons.

The 6-5 sophomore was also a major force on the boards this season and blocked a lot of shots for being a first-year starter. One thing's for certain, however, Blomenkamp will be double and triple teamed every time he touches a ball next season but he'll undoubtedly find a way to score.

WAKEFIELD WAS led this season by Mr. consistency in Cory Brown. The senior phenom closed out a spectacular career for the Trojans and will do down as one of the most prolific scorers in Wakefield history.

Brown's ability to score from anywhere on the floor as well as drive to the hole made him incredibly tough to defend. When the game was on the line it was Cory

Brown who was called on to deliver the game winning shot or make the crucial one-and-one to put the game on ice.

Offense was not Brown's only attribute as he was one of the toughest defenders in the area. He often drew the opposition's top scorer to defend and he always accepted his role like a leader.

Justin Dutcher also had a fine season from his guard position. Dutcher's long range shooting eye proved lethal to many opponent's this year and that trend will likely continue next season. As an opponent the one thing you never wanted to see was Dutcher hitting

that first 3-pointer because when he did, his ability to rain in the 3's reigned terror for the opposition.

THE FINAL two spots on the all-area team go to Winside's Jay Shelton and Allen's Davis Miner. Granted, neither of the two teams

had great seasons but these two gentlemen rose above the win-loss record and supplied their teams with leadership capabilities.

Shelton is just one of those guys that every coach wishes he had a lot of. His work ethic is second to none and he accepts his role no matter what it is. He was among the team leaders on offense and defense whether he was scoring or rebounding and he's simply a guy that never hurt his team—a complete team player.

Miner came a long way from last season and developed into a very fine player on both ends of the court. He possessed very good quickness and despite the lack of team success in wins, he gave 100

percent each outing.

THE PLAYER of the Year Award goes to Laurel's Jeremy Reinoehi as he edges Wakefield's Cory Brown, Wayne's Ryan Pick, Winside's Jay Shelton and Allen's Davis Miner.

The Coach of the Year Award goes to Laurel's Clayton Steele. Honorable mention picks include Rich Rasmussen from Laurel, Craig Philbrick from Allen, Jaimey Holdorf and Jeff Bruggeman from Winside and Wes Blecke from Wakefield.



CORY BROWN and Justin Dutcher earned all-area status by leading the Trojans to a winning season.

WSC baseball team drops pair to SDSU

The Wayne State baseball team was swept by South Dakota State in the 'Cats home opener last Friday at Hank Overin Field, 3-1, 6-0.

The losses left John Mangano's young squad with a 4-14 record. In the opener Joe Thompson was tagged with the loss after pitching a complete game and giving up three runs on five hits. He also walked three and struck out three. Only one of the runs the Jackrabbits scored was earned.

WSC finished with just one run on three hits and three errors while SDSU had three runs on five hits and no errors. The 'Cats lone run came in the third inning when Mike Vanderwiit smacked an rbi double.

Raul Urias also had a double and Darin Gregory singled to account for the offense.

In the nightcap the host team was limited to just two hits—singles by Adam Bealle and Raul Urias as SDSU shutout the 'Cats, 6-0. Nate Corman was the losing pitcher with Karl Laursen and Tim Fancher also seeing action on the mound.

WSC committed two errors while SDSU's line score read six runs on six hits and two errors. "The wind was really blowing in so it was hard for either team to generate a lot of offense," Mangano said. "SDSU threw two excellent pitchers and they took advantage of our mistakes. They executed fundamentally better than we did."

Manganaro said his team is still very young and they haven't played together as a team very well to date. "We've played 18 games now so it's not a matter of saying it's still early," Manganaro said. "We need to play harder and more consistent."

WSC's twinbill with Morning-side, slated for Tuesday afternoon at Hank Overin Field has been postponed until April 10 where one, nine inning contest will be played.

Wayne boys place fifth at indoor track meet; Girls, sixth

The Wayne girls and boys track teams competed in their first meet of the season last Friday at the Wayne State Invitational held in the Rec Center.

The boys placed fifth with 44 points while the girls scored 17.5 points for sixth place. Columbus Lakeview won the boys team title with 98.5 points followed by Madison with 79 and Columbus Scotus with 74. Schuyler edged Wayne by one point while Fremont Bergan, Gretna and Omaha Gross placed behind Wayne in order.

Wayne's highest finish was second with Jeff Hamer throwing the shot put 48-5.25 while the boys 4x1 lap relay team was second in 1:22.0. The 4x400 meter relay team was runner-up in 3:56.1.

Spencer Stednitz placed fourth in two events with a 5:04.1 clocking in the 1600 meter run and a 11:28.4 effort in the 3200 meter run while Clint Dyer finished fourth in the 200 meter dash in 25.8.

Fifth place finishes went to Brian Fernau in the long jump with an 18-2 leap and to Matt Meyer in the 800 meter run in 2:20.9. The 4x800 meter relay team placed fifth in 9:39.7 and Clint Dyer added a sixth in the triple jump with a 38-4.25 effort. David Ensz rounded out the scoring with a sixth place finish in the 3200 meter run in 11:45.9.

The girls team race was won by Columbus Scotus with 121.5 points followed by a tie between Schuyler and Columbus Lakeview with 76 each. Harlan was fourth with 49 and Madison was fifth with 31 followed by Wayne, Omaha Gross, Fremont Bergan and Gretna.

Sara Kinney won the 3200 meter run in 12:53.2 while Anne Wiseman placed sixth in 14:04.2 for 11 of the 17.5 points. Mel Lage placed fourth in the 1600 meter run in 6:01 and Angie Hudson tied for fifth in the 200 meter dash in 30.0.

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THE ALLEN girls enjoyed another winning season with the help of Tanya Plueger, Abbey Schroeder and Holly Blair. Jaime Mitchell is pictured in back.



WAYNE'S BASKETBALL team was led by these three players this season. Pictured from left: Carrie Fink, Katie Lutt and Jenny Thompson.



WAKEFIELD'S GIRLS were paced by sophomore Jaime Paulson and seniors Mary Torczon and Stacey Preston. The Trojans finished with a 13-8 record.



BECKY SCHROEDER and Alissa Krie led the Laurel Bears basketball team to the district finals. Both players will be back next year for coach Rick Petri.

Annual All-Area Team released

Top female cagers honored

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

The Wayne Herald All-Area Girls Basketball Team was released, Tuesday with 12 of the area's top female cage players being honored for their skills on the hard court during the 1994-95 season.

Wayne, Allen and Wakefield each placed three girls on the annual team while Laurel had two and Winside, one.

The Blue Devils quality trio of Jenny Thompson, Carrie Fink and Katie Lutt led Wayne to another winning season and despite it coming to an end for seniors Thompson and Fink, Thompson will continue playing basketball on the collegiate level at Wayne State next year.

Thompson led the Blue Devils in scoring and her athletic ability drew the attention of every team Wayne faced far ahead of game time. She often drew double and triple teaming and still was able to average double figures in scoring.

Carrie Fink was the playmaker of the Blue Devils team and her quickness was her best attribute as well as her ability to knock down the 3-pointer. Katie Lutt, only a sophomore, will be looked on to be the team leader the next couple seasons and that job couldn't have fallen into a more able person's hands. Lutt has the ability to take control of a game on either side of the ball with her offensive prowess and defensive tenacity.

THE ALLEN girls program has risen to a new level the past couple seasons and the primary reason has been the play of Tanya Plueger. The senior post player yielded the uncanny ability to score every time she touched the ball, regardless of who was guarding her.

One of the things that made Tanya such a highlight player was her ability to recognize a double team and get the ball to the open player. She also dominated most games on the boards.

Holly Blair not only gets the nod on the all-area team because of her playmaking ability that led the Eagles to back-to-back terrific seasons but she gets the most inspirational player award for her mental toughness.

Time and time again, Blair was forced to leave games because of injuries including back and ankle sprains but she refused to give in to pain and she played her heart out each contest—something you can't coach.

Perhaps the most improved player in all of the Wayne Herald area is Allen junior Abbey Schroeder who rose to stardom this season as one of the Eagles most consistent weapons on both offense and defense. Schroeder finished behind Tanya Plueger as the leading scorer on the team and she led the Lewis & Clark Conference in free throw shooting percentage and over 80 percent. She'll be called on next season to run the show for the Eagles.

WAKEFIELD WAS led by a pair of seniors in post player Mary Torczon and guard Stacey Preston.

Both enjoyed fine campaigns for head coach Gregg Cruickshank.

Torczon was the leader on the boards and one of the top scorers for

the Trojans and Preston displayed quality leadership on the floor and often dictated the tempo of a game.

She also displayed the ability to get into one of those zones where everything she touched turned to gold—especially in the Coleridge game.

Trojan fans will have plenty to cheer about in the coming years despite the absence of Torczon and Preston because Wakefield boasts an abundance of young talent including sophomore Jamie Paulson who earns a spot on this year's all-area team.

Paulson was not widely known by the opposition early this season, only being a sophomore but she quickly got their attention with her long range shooting ability. She also did a fine job of penetrating the lane and drawing fouls.

RICK PETRI'S Laurel Bears enjoyed one of their finest seasons ever, losing out on a bid to go to state in the district championship against Emerson-Hubbard.

Laurel was led by a lot of underclassman this season including 6-0 sophomore Becky Schroeder who led the team in scoring and rebounding. She also gives the

Bears a boost with her ability to run the floor for a post player and her defensive qualities are also a strength.

Alissa Krie also makes the all-area team for her hard-nosed play that helped the Bears to a winning season. Krie is one of those players that will dive five rows into the stands while chasing a loose ball. Her play inspires her teammates and she's a proven offensive and defensive threat.

The final all-area player is from Winside and it's junior Wendy Miller. She led the Wildcats in scoring and was always among the leaders in rebounds. Miller very rarely saw single coverage because

most opposition knew of her ability to be a prolific scorer if not double or triple teamed.

Miller will be looked upon to be the team leader again next season in her senior campaign.

The Player of the Year Award goes to Allen's Tanya Plueger with Wayne's Jenny Thompson, Laurel's Becky Schroeder, Winside's Wendy Miller and Wakefield's Stacey Preston finishing right behind.

The Coach of the Year Award goes to Laurel's Rick Petri for taking a team from a losing record in 1993-94 to a near state tournament berth in 1994-95.

Honorable mention selections

include Jaime Mitchell from Allen, Cathy Mohr and Tracy Ankeny from Laurel, Kristin Preston from Wakefield and Katy Wilson from Wayne.



WENDY MILLER led the Winside girls basketball team.

Track Club to host meeting

WAYNE-The Northeast Nebraska Track Club will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday, April 4 at 7 p.m. at the City Auditorium. Parents along with boys and girls ages six and up who are interested in the sport of track should attend in order to join the Club and get a practice and meet schedule. Practice will begin on April 11.

There will be a membership fee which includes a track club T-shirt. Members from last year can join for a reduced fee with out a T-shirt if they wish. For further information prior to the meeting call Don Maryott, 375-2702, Pat Garvin, 375-4016 or Terry Meyer, 375-1668.

Baseball sign-up scheduled

WAYNE-The Wayne Baseball Association will be hosting a sign-up at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 30 on the third floor of City Hall. The sign-up is for all Midgets and Junior Legion players along with their parents.

Winside nets team title in girls and boys track meet

It was a first for Winside track.

The Wildcats girls and boys track teams won the team title at the Wayne State Invitational, Saturday at the Rec Center. The girls edged Dodge for the team trophy, 70-68 while the boys rolled up 100.5 points to out-distance runner-up Wausa by 21.5.

In girls action senior Melinda Mohr led the way with four gold medals and in the process earned most valuable athlete honors. Mohr broke two meet records in winning the 800 and 1600 meter runs with times of 2:34.2 and 5:43.4, respectively. She also won the 3200 meter run in 11:52 and ran a leg on the winning 3200 meter relay team which was timed in 10:54.8 with teammates Wendy Miller, Rachel Riley and Jodi Miller. The relay team, incidently, set a meet record as well.

The 1600 meter relay team of Wendy Miller, Jodi Miller, Rachel Riley and Stacy Bowers placed third in 4:49 and Wendy Miller added a third in the 800 meter run in 2:42. Jenny Fleer was timed in 13:15 of the 3200 meter run which netted her a third place medal and Sandy Paulsen's 31-5 effort in the shot put was good enough for third.

Fifth place medals went to Jodi Miller in the 400 meter dash in 69.8 and to the 4x1 lap relay team which was timed in 1:38.8. Amy Thompson, Stacy Schwartz, Rachel Riley and Mindy Janke comprised that relay team. Sixth places were earned by Amy Miller in the 800 meter run in 2:50 and Mandi Topp in the 55-meter hurdles in 11.0.

Newcastle placed third in the team standings with 58 points while Howells and Beemer tied for fourth with 40 points each. Allen placed sixth with 38 followed in order by Wausa, Coleridge, Elba, Wynot, Benedict and Winnebago.

THE WINSIDE boys got a total of 86 of their 100.5 points from freshman and sophomores led by Jaimey Holdorf who garnered four gold medals. Holdorf won the 55-meter dash in 6.9 and the 55-meter hurdles in 8.5 while running a leg on the winning 1600 meter

relay which was timed in 3:53 with teammates Landon Grothe, Chad O'Connor and Jay Shelton.

The 4x1 lap relay also placed first with Holdorf, Grothe, Shelton and Jeremy Barg and the winning foursome set a meet record with a 1:18.9 clocking. O'Connor also captured top honors in the long jump with a 19-11 effort.

He added a runner-up finish in the triple jump at 39-8 and he placed third in the high jump with a personal best leap of 6-2. Jeff Bruggeman placed second in the shot put with a 44-5 effort and Landon Grothe placed second in the 200 meter dash in 25.8 and the 400 meter dash in 55.2.

Jeremy Barg placed third in both the 55 and 200 meter dashes with times of 7.0 and 25.8. Jay Shelton added a sixth place effort in the long jump with a leap of 18-5 and Scott Stenwall placed sixth in the 400 meter dash in 61.0. The 3200 meter relay team also placed sixth in 9:52 with Stenwall, Lucas Mohr, Justin Daiton and Robert Wittler.

"We really weren't sure how we would fare with all these young kids but they had a really good meet," Winside coach Jim Winch said. Newcastle placed third in the team standings with 65.5 points and Allen was fourth with 41 followed by Beemer with 39 and Dodge with 32. Coleridge was seventh with 30 followed in order by Howells, Elba, Wynot, Benedict and Winnebago.

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BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES

Senior Citizens Bowling
On Tuesday, March 21st, 18 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Otto Balar team defeating the Ed Fink team with scores of 4124-3557. High series and games were bowled by: Lee Tietgen, 851-257-215; Myron Olson, 497-186; Richard Carmon, 406-176.

On Thursday, March 23rd, 29 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Jerry Daniels team defeating the Merleand Lesman team with scores of 5666-5591. High series and games were bowled by: Lee Tietgen, 574-217; Richard Carmon, 539-104; Duane Crowder, 510-195.

Go-Go Ladies

Road Runners	28	20
Lucky Strikers	27.5	20.5
Pin Hitters	26	23
Pin Splinters	23	25
Bowling Boies	21	27
Rolling Pins	19.5	29.5

High Scores: Carol Grosch, 224-542; Road Runners, 740; Pin Splinters, 2016.

Judy Sorenson, 305, 3-9-10; Barbara Jurck, 405, 5-10; Paula Pfeiffer, 200-534; Erna Hoffman, 190; Donna Schwedheim, 193; Frida Jorgensen, 184; Joan Penneick, 3-10 split; Virginia Rehwisch, 2-5-7, split.

Monday Night Ladies

Dave's E-Z Go's	36	13
Midland Equipment	33	10
Producers Hybrid	32	30
Cashans	31	21
Wayne Herald	31	21
1st Bankcard Center	30	22
Moe's Repair	27	25
Swaffs	26	28
State Nat'l Bank	23	29
Black Knight	21	31
Dave's Pro Shop	20	32

High Scores: Darci Frahn, 264-536; State Nat'l Bank, 910; Swan's, 2546; Jane Ahmann, 180; Rave Voltier, 491; Marcel Kudrna, 184-182-517; Joni Holdorf, 191-490; Deb Ellis, 213-495; Jeannette Swanson, 302-509; Deb Ellis, 2-10 split; Lisa Niemann, 7-2 split; Nancy Johnson, 7-2 split; Judy Kolb, 3-10 split; Jessica Olson, 160; Pam Mathes, 184-484; Kathy Hochstein, 183-508; Sandra Gathie, 481; Evelyn Hamley, 213-489; Rita McLean, 207.

City League

Tom's Body Shop	41	7
K.P. Constr.	32	13
Grove Repair	30	13
Melodee Lanes	27	21
Wayne Vets Club	27	21
Sympic Feed	23	22
Black Knight	24	24
Stadium Sports	24	24
Pabst Blue Ribbon	23	25
PHC	19	29
Paulson Constr.	10	33
Ghoats	5.5	42.5

High Scores: Lee Koeman, 253; Doug Ross, 236-237-211-394; Tom's Body Shop, 392-2902.

James Johnson, 204; Randy Gargholz, 248-224-353; Rod Cook, 200; Scott Brummond, 213; Lee Tietgen, 203; Scott Metzler, 204-203; Dan Veto, 202-203; Kim Baker, 202; Steve Jorgensen, 214; Mark Klein, 232; John Griesch, 293; Mick Kemp, 213; Ron Brown, 201-201; Val Klennat, 201-219-237-351.

Hi's 'N Mease

TWJ	37	15
KTCB	34	18
Grove Repair	33	19
Frodrickson Oil Co.	32	20
Melodee Lanes	29	23
Greenview Farms	28	24
No Names	28	24
White Dog Pub	27	25
Duane Insurance	17	35
Janitorial Services	17	35
Peabot Blue Ribbon	16	38
Godfather's	14	39

High Games and Series: Eddie Kethof, 213-535; Grove Repair, 381-2559; Bonnie Moifield, 198; Loann Controne, 193-508; Addie Jorgensen, 191-529; Ardie Sommerfeld, 180-489; Judy Milligan, 189-504; Tammy Malyer, 180-407-2-7 split; Sandy Grove, 187-491; Sandra Gathie, 185-185-508; Wina Reed, 185-522; Cheryl Henachko, 183-501; Pam Niesan, 103; Gav Sturm, 181-487; Lori Butler, 180-489; Judy Sorenson, 487; Susan Thies, 485; Tracy Henachko, 482; Linda Downs, 488; Cec Vanderanick, 488; Vicki Skokan, 484, 3-10 split; Maxine Tuttle, 5-10 split; Bernita Shuebin, 2-7-3 split; Marilyn Uedorff, 2-7-3 split; Terri Heggemeyer, 3-10 split; Laura Gamble, 3-10 split.

Wednesday Night Owls

White Dog Pub	34	8
Chalk	29	20
Wakelid Bowl	27.5	24.5
Logan Valley Imp.	27.5	24.5
Pac-N-Save	27	25
Melodee Lanes	26.5	26.5
Electron Sales	23.5	20.5
Schulley's Saloon	23	29
Hokins Mfg.	22.5	29.5
Max Lounge	22	29.5
Wayne Herald	22	30
Belmer Constr.	15	37

High Scores: Duane Ross, 298-874; Benmor Constr., 1101-2390.

Mike Oanhaka, 209; Sparky Warron, 214-237-913; Clark Cull, 289; Bob Gustafson, 203; Dirk Jaeger, 206; Skip Deck-218; Kevin S. Marolt, 208-208; Randy Johnson, 208; Lee Koeman, 203; Randy Bergholz, 203; Jeroi Council, 217-200; Dan Eggeling, 203-201; Kevin L. Marolt, 214-247-618; Phil Scherfich, 250; Sean Spann, 230; Pat Ruesberg, 226-236-031; Scott Metzler, 209-238-039; Darrel Metzler, 213; Scott Willken, 208; Larry Echtenkamp, 225; Brad Jones, 209; Dan Eggeling & Mike Grog, 3-7-10 split.

Thursday Night Couples

Flood-Waters	35.5	16.9
Proetrynre	31	21
Haggemeyer-Hurd.	30	22
Koehlmoos-Piere	29.5	22.5
Austin-Brown	29	23
Heithold-Sturm-Carollo	28	24
Carman-McGulistan	28	24
John-Mabel-Hanson	27	25
Green-Lindsay	22	30

High Scores: Duane Piere, 218; Anita Fueberth, 179; Koehlmoos-Piere, 870-1955; Larry Koehlmoos, 211; Scott Walters, 210; Milbert John, 202; Ron Brown, 201; Jeff Flood, 201; Ron Brown, 675; Larry Koehlmoos, 574; Bev Sturm, 505; Hilbert John, 5-7; Duane Piere, 4-7-9.

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Wayne State in process of forming new radio network

The Wayne State College Athletic Department is in the process of forming a radio network to broadcast all home and away football and men's basketball games in the 1995-96 athletic season.

The purpose of the formation of this network is to broaden the geographic area in which WSC athletic events can be heard. "We are trying to reach into the Lincoln and Omaha areas so our many alumni and friends in those areas can keep up on Wayne State," Pete Chapman, WSC athletic director said.

"We are very excited about the opportunities this will provide," Chapman added. "It will not be only the athletic department and our football and basketball programs that will benefit from this network. Our alumni in Nebraska will now be able to follow what's happening at Wayne State more closely. It will also enhance our ability to reach prospective students and their parents on a regular basis."

Mark Stubbs, director of college relations, explained the concept is a continuation of the College's regional service mission, and is an effort to increase the College's visibility and broaden the base of support for the College and all of its programs.

"The whole idea is to use the broadcasts to promote various aspects of the College, along with athletics," Stubbs commented. He pointed out that halftime shows would consist of targeted ap-

proaches to a wide range of events and issues, including fine arts performances, academic accomplishments by students and faculty, and human interest stories from the campus. Content with in the game, as well as adjacent pre-game and post-game programs, and promotions associated with the broadcasts would also highlight Wayne State College and the Wayne community.

Over the past several months the College has contacted several northeast Nebraska radio stations, and stations in Sioux City, Iowa to

discuss the possibility of them being part of the regional radio network. Currently, Wayne State is negotiating with radio stations in West Point and Sioux City as well as KTCH in Wayne about each of the stations' roles in the network.

"Wayne State College and KTCH have a long-standing positive working relationship, which will continue to grow through this network arrangement," Stubbs said. Financial terms of the network contracts have not been finalized, but Stubbs said the proposals that

are currently being considered would benefit all of the stations and allow the College to continue to fulfill its regional mission.

Chapman said the entire plan hinges on the WSC Athletic Department's ability to find regional sponsors willing to underwrite the network broadcasts. "The goal," he said, "is to let as many people as possible know what a great town Wayne is and what great things are happening at Wayne State College."

Cage recruit says yes to WSC

WAYNE-Tyler Johnson from Hebron High School, has accepted a scholarship offer from Wayne State College according to his high school coach Ryan Ruhl—brother of Wayne High boys basketball coach Rocky Ruhl.

Tyler Averaged 27 points, 8.4 assists and five rebounds per game for the Bears during his senior year. He was a third-team super state selection and honorary captain of the C-2 all state team in the Lincoln Paper. He was also a first team all state selection in the Omaha World-Herald and a first team Southern Nebraska All-Conference selection.

WSC golf team places second

WAYNE-The Wayne State men's junior varsity golf team placed second at the Concordia Triangular, recently after carding a 330. Hastings placed first with a 307 and Concordia was third with a 338.

Individually, Chris Wright tied for fourth place with an 80. Other WSC scores included Brett Susemihl with an 81, Kevin Frederes with an 84, Trevor Rasmussen with an 85 and Dave Lakin with a 94.

Spring football drills slated

WAYNE-The Wayne State College football program, under the direction of Dennis Wagner, will hold its 1995 spring football drills, April 3-24. During spring drills, over 55 players including eight starters and 20 letterman, will be in camp to prepare for the 1995 season. Last season, the Wildcats were 7-3 overall and averaged nearly 500 yards of total offense per game.

The Wildcats have many holes to fill for the upcoming season, especially on offense where the coaching staff must find replacements for the entire starting offensive line, three of the top four receivers and both running backs.

A total of 15 practice sessions will be held between the three-week spring session. Practices will be held from 3:45-5:45 p.m. On Saturday, April 8, practice will be from 9:45-11:45 a.m. WSC will not hold any scrimmages or have a spring game.

Waynians compete at Winside tourney

WAYNE-Several youth wrestlers from Wayne competed at the Winside Youth Wrestling Tournament, Saturday in Winside. In fifth and sixth grade action, Tanner Niemann placed runner-up in his weight class while Brad Hansen finished third. Lynn Junck, Kevin Modrell and Nick Brandt each placed fourth.

In the seventh and eighth grade division, Darta Jensen, Jesse Rethwisch and Josh Murtaugh each placed first in their respective weight classes while Casey Junck and Robbie Sturm each placed runner-up. Scout Reinhardt finished fourth. Jason Rethwisch and Dan Roerber also competed for Wayne.

Students

(continued from page 10A)

part of what community is all about," Christensen said.

He said both the NRCSA and the Department are about education and what happens to children in their schools and communities.

"We need each other in order to accomplish our mutual aims and goals," he said.

Christensen said Nebraska schools have been improving, and schools have been working hard to do so.

"If you take any indicators such as the ACT scores, which 80 per-

cent of the kids in this state take, our scores are the highest of any group in the country," he said. "When compared to other states, we rank in the top four or five states in the nation. And those scores have been gradually going up since 1970."

In education, there also must be a strong focus on the children of the future, according to Christensen.

It isn't 1995 that is at issue, he said, "it's about creating a future in 2015, when our children will be in their 30s."

Christensen said the bottom line for Nebraska is that every child in the state must "be able to run the race. We can't afford the slow race."

Winning a slow race doesn't get us anywhere."

He said that means every child deserves a good education. Children are a natural resource for the state's future.

"We need to capture the fact that we do have very good schools. The resource we need to count on is our children," he said.

"It's high time we as educators, policy makers, decision makers or board members who are in charge of putting things in those schools to say that we have to do this for the children and their future," he said. "Their future will, hopefully, secure our future."

Iditaread team places 43rd

Wayne Middle School students finished 43rd in the "Iditaread" race in spite of weather delays, according to School Librarian Fumell Bennett.

Mrs. Bennett challenged the 318 Middle School students to read 1,163 books (one for each mile of the Iditarod Dog Sled Race) before all the mushers crossed the finish line in Alaska.

The student's bid to win the reading challenge before the first dog sledder finished was foiled when a winter storm cancelled school for two days in Wayne and unseasonably mild weather in Alaska allowed racers to set a record pace.

There were a total of 58 mushers in the 1995 Iditarod, said Mrs. Bennett. She said the students were excited about finishing their challenge before the last musher finished. For their efforts they will win a movie party at which they will watch the movie "Iron Will" about the dog sled race and will enjoy Eskimo Pie treats provided by Pac 'N' Save and Quality Food Center.

Students monitored the progress of the race with daily reports on internet computer network and posted their daily reading totals. As of Monday, March 20, they had posted 1,380 books read, an average of 4.3 books per student.

Montana rancher Doug Swingley won the race with a time of 9 days, 2 hours and 43 minutes beating last year's record time by more than a day. This year was the 23rd running of the dog sled race held to commemorate the 1925 life and death struggle to get diphtheria serum to Nome to fight an outbreak.

The only way to get the serum to the northern settlement during the bad weather of 1925 was by dog sled along the Iditarod Trail. Volunteer mushers responded to the plea and defying death, got the serum through to save the residents of Nome. Iditarod is a village halfway between Anchorage and Nome.



Knights of Columbus fund raiser

The Annual Knights of Columbus Tootsie Roll fund-raising drive to help support citizens with mental retardation will begin next week. Pictured is Wayne mayor Sheryl Lindau signing a proclamation for the event along with Knights of Columbus representative, Alan Flinn.

Blood bank director thanks over 100 volunteer donors

Pam Masching, director of donor resources for the Siouxland Blood Bank, acknowledged the generous donors who supported the Wayne State College blood drive held March 21 and 22 in the North Dining Room.

There were 112 individuals who volunteered to donate and 96 pints of blood were collected. The partic-

ipation breaks down as March 21, 45 volunteered, 39 pints collected and 13 first-time donors and on March 22, 67 volunteered, 57 pints collected and 32 first-time donors. Bethany Erickson was a one gallon donor.

"Sincere thanks goes out to Wayne State College for everyone's generous help during this critical

time. Due to extreme usage the past few days, we found ourselves in a critical situation," she said.

"Thanks to the help of Wayne State College, we are getting back on our feet. We want to thank all the volunteers who helped before and during the blood drive for their time spent organizing, recruiting donors, the day of the blood drive," she added.

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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 28, 1995

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B

Video touts water tests

The Northeast Nebraska Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) council released a video this winter that stresses the importance of annually testing home water supplies. In private wells, a nitrate and bacteria test should be done each year. Water quality conditions change over time.

The title of the video is "Do You Know What You're Drinking? Is Your Water Safe?" The goals of the video are to: 1) improve citizens' knowledge and awareness about local water quality issues, 2) give examples of how contamination occurs, 3) show steps for properly taking a water sample, and 4) give options for securing safe water. In our area, testing done by several agencies shows that on average, 25 percent of private wells have higher than the allowable 10 parts per million (ppm) nitrate level. With a private well, only the user is responsible for its quality.

The RC&D water quality committee wrote the video script, people from the area starred in it and most of it was filmed locally. B&B Productions, West Point, put it all together. Funding for the video came from a Department of Environmental Quality 319 mini-grant, Department of Health and the Nebraska Rural Water Association.

According to Jim Sheldon, NE Rural Water Association, there is no other video like this. It offers easy to understand information to those that are solely responsible for caring for their drinking water.

Council members distributed the video free to each community within the RC&D area. If you haven't seen it and would like to, please call the office at 402-582-4866.

Given health agency award

Goldenrod Hills Community Services Agency in Wisner is one of five agencies in Nebraska which will receive national "Secretary's Awards" for efforts to promote community health it was announced this week by the Nebraska Department of Health.

"Healthy Choices for a Healthy Tomorrow" was the agency's honored program. It was designed to teach preschool children effective life skills to prepare them for pressures they may encounter later to use alcohol and drugs.

The program included monthly



Scout event observers

Members of Brownie Troop 304 in Wayne recently participated in the observance of Girl Scout Week in Wayne County. The girls pictured are, front row from left, Kayla Hochstein, Brittni Sprouls, Mandy Reeg, Carly Wacker, Emily Buryanek, Samantha Modrell and Miranda Kietzmann. Back row is, Maureen Wacker, Torrie Rassmussen, Shaylyn Robinson, Jessica Burleigh and Nancy Modrell. Not pictured were troop members Theresa Foote and Jenna Patterson.

Wayne native tells about Navy careers

"Believe it or not, your career is starting now," came from the sailor standing in front of the class. The student's attending various schools throughout the Midwest, digested the words of Journalist Second Class (Surface Warfare) D. Scott Pokett, Navy Recruiting District Omaha's Youth Programs Coordinator.

Pokett, 25, a native of Wayne, is a six-year veteran in the Public Affairs community and has recently taken the helm of NRD Omaha's newest program. As the NRD

Youth Programs Coordinator, Pokett averages more than 75 Youth Program presentations per school year. The majority of these presentations are to rural, farm community middle and high schools, as well as to the Midwest's inner city youth.

"Telling these kids that their careers are starting now is like a slap into reality," Pokett said. "They need to take the right math and science courses now, for free, rather than getting into college and having to pay for refresher courses."

"I like to ask the students if they know what they want to do (for a career). The majority of them raise their hands and I go around the room, asking each of them what they want to do and then I can tie the importance of math and science to each of those careers."

"Usually when I begin a presentation, the students' interest is not there. I tell them I'm not a recruiter and the Navy doesn't recruit seventh, eighth and ninth graders. Usually that gets them laughing and eases the tension a little. I also relate that the Navy is concerned about their future, whether they choose a military career or not, and we want to ensure they are taking the right steps to secure their place in this growing world."

"Kids today are more aware of what's going on around them and are aware of the technology that is building the future."

"By the time I've gone through the presentation and get to the part about what it takes to get into the Navy, they are surprised that the Navy is requiring more, academically, of its recruits than before... that the Navy is looking for those kids who took the time and effort to complete high school and excelled in doing so."

Pokett uses numerous tools to reach young people; "math & science," including Sea Power presentations in the school systems on all levels, attending various youth organizations' conferences and acting as an officer in the local Naval Sea Cadet Corps chapter.

"The best thing to use are the 'Math & Science' and the Sea Power presentations in the schools," Pokett said. "Even if you don't get to see everyone... being in uniform... everyone sees you. And no matter what the discussion, it always come back to the Navy."

"Personally, I'm glad that the Navy gets involved with the youth... not just for the Navy's benefit, but for the country's benefit by promoting a better educated, more responsible citizen."

N.E.braskans in the News

Top employee

Nancy Appletoft of Sioux City was selected to receive the Georgia McQuistan Employee of the Year Award.

Appletoft is a speech/language pathologist for Educational Service Unit #1. She works with students in the Bryan School in South Sioux City and at the Tower School in Wayne.

Nominated by fellow employees, she was recommended for the award because she goes above and beyond her responsibilities and is respected by her peers, both professionally and personally. She also volunteers for jobs others are reluctant to do, according to Service Unit personnel. The ESU 1 staff feels Nancy is a tremendous asset to the unit.

Nancy and her husband Al have three children and she has worked for the service unit since January of 1993. Appletoft is the ninth recipient of the Georgia McQuistan award.



Dr. Siobhan Kelly

Gets stipend

Dr. Siobhan Kelly, assistant professor of English at Wayne State College, has been awarded a \$4,750 National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Stipend to fund travel and research for scholarship in the Humanities.

Her project is entitled "Contesting Identities: Literary Education and the Worker in Nineteenth Century British Adult Education."

Kelly will be living in Manchester, England, this summer and traveling to various libraries and museums in the area to do archival research.

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

New builder

Mark Niemann of Wayne was one of 86 students to graduate from Southeast Community College, Milford Campus, March 22.

He received an associate of applied science degree in building construction technology.

In Who's Who

Jon Ebmeier of Laurel is one of 46 Nebraska Wesleyan University students have been selected for the 1995 edition of Who's Who Among Students at American Universities and Colleges.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory, which was first published in 1934, have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. The students selected from Nebraska Wesleyan join an elite group chosen from more than 1,800 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign countries.

Doane scholar

Melinda Mohr, daughter of Gordon and Susan Mohr of Carroll, has been awarded three scholarships to attend Doane College. She will receive the Educational Division Scholarship, the Future Teacher Award and the Fred Beile Teacher Education Award.

The academic awards were granted following personal interviews held on campus in February. Melinda will be graduating from Winside High School.

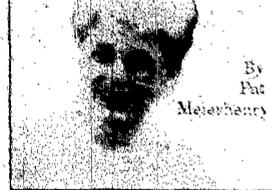
The Jungle relieves stress

It's a blustery, rainy Saturday and the March madness continues as the elite college basketball teams continue to play. "Big Country" continues to look good as the cowboys march on.

When all of this roundball is finished, there will still be the NBA. Marjorie, in Orlando, is quite a Magic fan. She should be delighted this week, as even the Jordan could not stop Shaq.

The Big Farmer and I discovered a new stress reliever a couple of weeks ago: the zoo. We'd been following the arrival of the penguins and sharks for the new aquarium at Henry Doerly. It dawned on us we had not even seen the Lied Jungle.

The Farmer's Wife



By Pat Meserhany

Some friends had told us that the time to visit it was in cool weather, as it is so warm and humid. So, that's what we did. It's a collection of rain forests, with steam, hot-

house plants, flamingoes and topis. (If you don't know what topis are, look it up in your World Book.)

We even had lunch in the tree-top restaurant, with a monkey to entertain us. With the tram to take us around the rest of the enclave, it was very relaxing. There were no crowds, no phones, no pagers. Just bears, giraffe, monkeys and tigers. And even some warmland penguins, which we hadn't anticipated. So now, we can wait for the fust to die down before we visit the aquarium.

We ended the day with supper at Farmer Brown's, with old neighbors. Remember my neighbor, Ed, who died after a hard-fought battle with cancer?

Well, I had a bachelor neighbor named Art who had been to my house more than once to meet a single lady friend. He never seemed interested. So I gave up.

One day, he and Ed's widow drove on our yard with big grins on their faces to announce they were enjoying each other's company! Once we recovered from the shock, Chick warned me not to breathe a word in this column. And I didn't. And that was tough.

But they've been married almost a year now, and only live half an hour away. Art's retired from his farm, become a Grandpa to a tribe, and seems to thoroughly enjoy every minute of it. And I continue to be amazed by Life's surprises. I love it.



Kurt Schmeckpeper, Pender, and Sara Tiggs, Carroll, Iowa, have been crowned Freshman Royals at Wayne State College.

Frosh royalty is crowned

Kurt Schmeckpeper of Pender and Sara Tiggs of Carroll, Iowa, were recently crowned Freshman Royalty king and queen at Wayne State College.

Schmeckpeper, a 1994 graduate of Pender High School, is the son

of Les and Carolyn Schmeckpeper... Tiggs, a 1994 graduate of Kuenper Catholic High School, is the daughter of Louis and Lori Tiggs. She is majoring in elementary education in counseling at Wayne State.

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notices

PROCEEDINGS SPECIAL MEETING WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION
March 20, 1995

A special meeting of the Wayne-Carroll board of education was held in Carroll on Monday, March 20, 1995 at the Carroll Auditorium. Due to inclement weather the meeting was postponed to March 7, 1995. The meeting was held for the purpose of obtaining community opinions and to discuss options concerning the elementary attendance center in Carroll. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was published in the Wayne Herald on March 17, 1995.

The following members were present: Jean Blomkamp, Will Davis, Sidney Hillier, Dennis Lipp and Phyllis Spethman. Marion Arneson was absent due to the meeting being rescheduled and a previous commitment. Board president Phyllis Spethman introduced the board of education and welcomed the patrons of the district to the forum. She stated that the board sincerely hopes that by actively engaging in discussion and listening to ideas that go beyond just the board's ideas that the board will be better prepared to do what they have been elected to do, which is to make the best decisions possible concerning the education of our district's children. She also stated:

No — the board has not made up their mind on the future of the Carroll school.

Yes — they want better long range planning.

Yes — they do listen when called.

No — they do not want to raise taxes.

Yes — the board is made up of six different individuals with different ideas.

No — they do not have a secret connection with the county treasurer or assessor.

No — board of education positions are not paid positions.

She then introduced Pat Lutt as facilitator of discussion who gave guidelines for discussion. She emphasized that input should be a discussion and not a debate and invited everyone to participate. She stated that the board is looking for possibilities that are best for the children and the district as a "we" effort. Several items of input and discussion were:

- New school
- Want to keep a school in Carroll
- Provide quality education in Carroll
- Balance between what we want as parents and taxpayers
- Possibly eliminate cafeteria in Carroll and pack lunches to cut costs
- Don't want children bussed to Wayne
- Additional time spent on bus and cost of bussing if Carroll school is closed.
- Bussing
- Difficult and scary for first grade student to ride the bus — worry/stress
- Separation and growing up too fast
- Poor impressions from older students
- Older students intimidating young students — do we know what a 15 year old will do to a six year old
- Older students on the bus are our kids
- Students more irritable after being bussed on Wednesdays.
- Commend the bus drivers.
- The child wants:
- Familiarity
- Supervision/Everyone Older
- Individual attention
- Offer the same options as Wayne (speech, SPED, etc.)
- New building vs. refurbishing current building
- Refurbishing not the best buy
- Does the \$200,000 allow for repair of the current building or just bring it up to ADA standards?
- Add on — eliminate stairs
- Long range vs. short term costs — good fiscal management
- Cost effectiveness of maintaining each building option
- Education is the cost that pays
- Life expectancy of new building vs. refurbishing current building
- Interaction at 5th grade level — depends on individual
- Fifth grade a good time for transition (Carroll and St. Mary's)
- No interaction between Carroll and Wayne students
- Does the Wayne Elementary have room for Carroll students — if not build in Carroll
- How would different building options affect taxes
- What is included in a \$275,000 building?
- Want a basement — storm safety
- Cost per student Wayne vs. Carroll
- Opting out and State Aid — State Aid follows the student
- What percent of state aid is spent in Carroll?
- Community Factors — small school enjoyed — moral
- ADA — moral — would we be here if it weren't for ADA?
- Are we going to have a school in Carroll?
- Board president responded that the board hasn't discussed closing the school — are discussing all building needs of the district — have made no plans to close the school
- Carroll was excluded from previous bond issue
- Use of sinking fund for Carroll School — sinking fund needs to build up
- Use of the sinking fund would eliminate election costs
- Would Wayne voters support a bond issue for a Carroll school if not included with Wayne?
- Bond issue must include Carroll
- Want a commitment from the board in black in white
- Building neglected — how much has been spent on building in the last 10 years?
- How many of our tax dollars come back to Carroll?
- Do Wayne tax dollars come to Carroll?
- Attendance centers in Carroll, Wayne Elementary, Wayne Middle School and High School. The middle school and high school includes all students (Wayne and Carroll).
- Community costs should be considered — an elementary school in town attracts young families to the community
- Better opportunity to sell home if there is a school in town
- Carroll per pupil cost vs. Wayne per pupil cost
- Following are suggestions for — What Are The Trade-offs:
- Need same services
- Selling old school and part of property
- An addition to the Wayne Elementary School and not Carroll
- What We Cannot Tolerate:
- Closing the Carroll School
- Not having a commitment pro or con — left in limbo
- An addition to the Wayne Elementary when there can be a school in Carroll
- A bond issue excluding Carroll's needs
- Procrastination
- What Can We Live With:
- New school (practical and modest) and taxpayers more willing if Hometown
- Provide same services as Wayne
- Howard McClain gave statistics regarding the 1994 Carroll real estate valuation, population in Carroll and number of families/individuals who own their homes (106 of 117 homes are owner occupied). He stated that there has been an increase in population and it is the trend for young people to move to Carroll as they like the environment.
- Facilitator Pat Lutt and board president Phyllis Spethman thanked the group for coming and sharing in the input and discussion concerning the Carroll facility and district goals.
- Sue Gilmore thanked the board for taking the time to come to Carroll and hold a meeting to hear opinions and to discuss options concerning the elementary school in Carroll. She stated that she hopes that the meeting in Carroll can become an annual event.
- The meeting adjourned at 9:40 P.M.

NOTICE
STATE OF NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES

In the Matter of Application T-369 for a Permit to Transfer the Location of Use for Water Appropriation A-16429, Water Division 2-B.

Notice is hereby given that on February 24, 1995, David Sievers filed application T-369 for a "Permit to Transfer the Use of Water" for water appropriation A-16429.

Water appropriation A-16429 is a water right with a priority date of July 12, 1985, to divert 1.16 cubic feet per second of water from Deer Creek at a point in the NE1/4SW1/4 of Section 10, Township 26 North, Range 3 East of the 6th P.M. for irrigation.

Application T-369 requests a transfer in the location of use from lands described in Column A to lands described in Column B:

COLUMN A		COLUMN B	
Township 26 North, Range 3 East	Acres	Township 26 North, Range 3 East	Acres
Wayne County		Wayne County	
Section 10:		Section 10:	
NW1/4SW1/4	12	NW1/4NW1/4	12
NE1/4SW1/4	29	NE1/4NW1/4	24
NW1/4SE1/4	20	SW1/4NW1/4	31
TOTAL	81	SE1/4NW1/4	38
		NW1/4SW1/4	12
		NE1/4SW1/4	29
		NW1/4SE1/4	20
		TOTAL	186

Any person wanting to object to the granting of this application or wanting to request a hearing shall file a formal objection/request with the Department of Water Resources, P.O. Box 94676, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509-4676 by April 10, 1995. Each objection/request shall state the person's interest, the basis of the objection/request, and shall be accompanied by a \$10 filing fee.

DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES
 Susan France, Unit Supervisor
 Permits and Adjudications
 (Publ. March 14, 21, 28)

NOTICE OF MEETING
 The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, April 4, 1995 at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office.

Debra Finn, County Clerk
 (Publ. March 28)

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Certification of revision of the Wayne County assessment rolls, except for omitted real property and personal property, for the year 1995 have been filed in the office of the Wayne County Clerk by Joyce Reeg, Wayne County Assessor. Notices have been mailed to the record owner of every piece of real estate that has been assessed at a higher figure than at the previous assessment.

Protests for all types of property may be filed in the office of the Wayne County Assessor between March 15, 1995 and April 14, 1995.

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will convene as a Board of Equalization on Tuesday, April 4, 1995 at 1:30 p.m. in the Courthouse meeting room.

Debra Finn
 Wayne County Clerk
 (Publ. March 28)

NOTICE OF MEETING
 There will be a meeting of the Planning Commission, Monday, April 3, 1995, at 7:30 P.M. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

Betty McGuire, City Clerk
 Planning Commission
 (Publ. March 28)

NOTICE OF MEETING
 Notice is hereby given that the Wayne Public Library Board of Wayne, Nebraska, will meet in regular session on Tuesday, April 4, 1995, at 5:15 p.m., at the Wayne Public Library. Said meeting is open to the public.

Jolene Klein, Librarian
 (Publ. March 28)

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PUBLIC NOTICE
 Certification of revision of the Wayne County assessment rolls, except for omitted real property and personal property, for the year 1995 have been filed in the office of the Wayne County Clerk by Joyce Reeg, Wayne County Assessor. Notices have been mailed to the record owner of every piece of real estate that has been assessed at a higher figure than at the previous assessment.

Protests for all types of property may be filed in the office of the Wayne County Assessor between March 15, 1995 and April 14, 1995.

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will convene as a Board of Equalization on Tuesday, April 4, 1995 at 1:30 p.m. in the Courthouse meeting room.

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Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
 565-4569

SCIENCE AND ART FAIR
 Trinity Lutheran school students went to Waco March 18 to compete in the annual Science and Art Fair. Third grader Stacie Gnirk placed third in declamation; Marques Nelson, fourth grade, placed third in science experiment; Cassie Anderson, fifth grade, placed third in declamation; Aaron Paulsen, sixth grade, placed first in craft kit; Michael Deck, sixth grade, placed first in crayon art, second in pottery art and third in crafts; Emily Borgmann, eighth grade, placed first in marker art; and Brian Dretskie, eighth grade, placed first in piano, third in craft kit and third in declamation.

Concord News

Robert and Katie Fletcher of Cedar City, Utah came March 18 to visit his mother, Irene Fletcher.

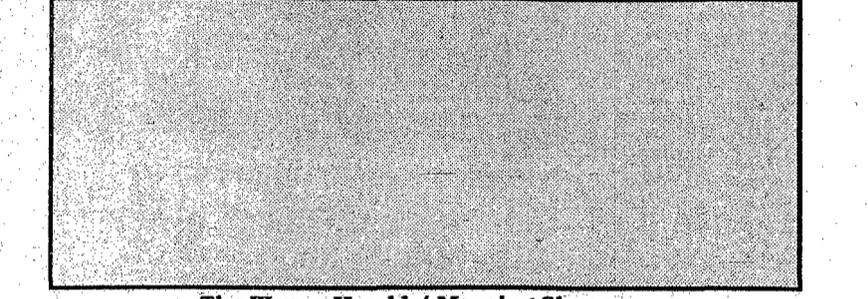
Katie Fletcher of Cedar City, Utah and Irene Fletcher and Katie Behmer were March 22 supper guests in the Vernon and Jane Behmer home.

Dixon News
 Lois Ankeny 584-2331

March 19 dinner guests in the Bob Dempster home were Penny Dempster of Omaha, Jeremiah Krommenhock of Sioux City, Iowa, Nancy Dempster, Bessie Sherman, Phyllis Herfel and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abts of Dixon.

Expo Special Classified Offer
 We'll place your classified ad in one Wayne Herald and one Morning Shopper for just \$5!

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The Wayne Herald / Morning Shopper
 114 Main Street • P.O. Box 70, Wayne, NE 68787

marketplace

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HELP WANTED: Service technician at John Deere dealership, Arnold, NE. Excellent pay and benefits. Call 1-800-477-0016.

marketplace

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



HELP WANTED

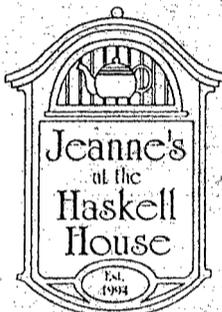
PART TIME work for Wayne resident. Work at your own schedule. Easy telemarketing for a reputable company. If interested call 402-256-3922. 3/28

DRIVERS/OTR

Mid America Dairymen is needing tanker drivers in this area. Full/Part time. Excellent pay & benefits. Late Model Equipment. Home often. Call Dick at 800-848-8165

Wayne County School District 25 is accepting applications for a teachers aide position for the 95-96 school year.

Applicants must possess a K-8 teaching certificate. We also require computer skills sufficient enough to educate students in their use. Interested parties, please mail resume and credentials to: Dale E. Hansen, RR 1, Box 57, Wakefield, NE 68784.



Full time Kitchen Help wanted Tuesday thru Saturday lunches Thursday thru Saturday evenings

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Call for an interview appointment at

800-287-5460 or 402-287-2538 between 8:00 to 5:00

WANTED

WANTED: Dozer, scraper, grader and excavator work. Schmitt Const. Inc. Call 402-256-3514. 3/31

WANT TO: buy four bedroom house in Wayne. 308-762-8153 leave message. 3/61

WANTED: WELDER, stainless steel tig welding helpful, some travel required. Good benefits. Apply at Morris Machine and Welding, 115 Clark Street, Wayne. 3/2412

WANTED: WOULD like to rent 2 bedroom house or duplex with garage in Wayne or Surrounding area. Small farm house acceptable. Call Ves or Denise 695-2884 after 6:00 p.m. 3/2412

WANTED: PERSON to clean house (routine and seasonal). 2-4 hours every other week. References required. Call 375-4547. 3/28

THANK YOU

THANK YOU friends and relatives for cards, flowers and telephone calls, special thanks to my family for coming the great distance to be with us for my 80th birthday. Herman A. Vahkamp. 3/29

WE WOULD like to thank everyone who remembered us with cards, memorials, food, visits, flowers and other acts of kindness shown to us at the death of our father, grandfather and great grandfather, Bernhard Koch. Special thanks to Pastor Anderson and Pastor Mahnen for their visits and prayers, for the Ladies Aid for serving the noon luncheon. Also thanks to the caring staff at the Wakefield Care Center, Ardath and Karl Otte, Ardyce and Con Munson, Bonnadell Koch and their families. 3/28

THANK YOU to the staff, doctors and nurses of Providence Medical Center for your concern and excellent care I received while in the hospital. Thank you to Pastor Wilms and Sister Gertrude for your visits and prayers. I appreciated the cards, phone calls and visits from family and friends. The food was so good. Clarence Schroeder. 3/28

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Phone: 402-375-1922

STAFF OPENING

Domestic violence, sexual assault crisis center in Northeast Nebraska has current part time opening for a staff person who will provide client advocacy, shelter coordination and office support for the agency. Candidate should have interest in and knowledge of domestic violence and sexual assault, strong organizational skills, and be a people person. Evening and weekend hours required. Interested persons send letter of application, resume and minimum of three references to: Haven House, P.O. Box 44, Wayne, Nebraska 68787. Closing Date: April 7, 1995. Haven House is an equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED

"Join The Great Dane Team"

Great Dane Trailers of Wayne, Nebraska, is now accepting applications for assembly work. Great Dane offers employees a modern and clean manufacturing facility, with excellent benefits.

Assembly positions start at \$7.00 per hour with regular wage increases to follow. Benefits include medical, a no-deductible dental program, pension plan, 401(K) retirement savings plan, vacation, holidays, attendance bonus, credit union, and much more. Interested individuals may apply at either the Wayne Plant or the Nebraska Job Service Office in Norfolk, NE. Applications may be received by calling 402-375-5500. EOE.



Great Dane Trailers, Inc.
1200 N. Centennial Road
Wayne, Nebraska 68787

VOCAL MUSIC INSTRUCTOR

The Winnebago Public Schools is seeking a vocal music teacher for the 1995-96 school year. The applicant must be certified/certifiable in the state of Nebraska and must be able to play the piano. This position may be shared with a neighboring school district.

Interested applicants are to send a letter of application, current resume and a copy of your Teaching Certificate to Dr. Bruce McCoy, Superintendent of Schools, Box KK, Winnebago, Nebraska 68071. A copy of your credentials should also be forwarded from your university. Application deadline is April 15, 1995.



D.V. INDUSTRIES, INC.,

one of the area's fastest growing manufacturing companies is seeking self-motivated and enthusiastic employees for our fabrication and assembly depts. These are fulltime, permanent jobs with overtime. A competitive salary and compensation package is offered including health, life, short-term disability and dental insurance, and production and attendance bonuses.

If interested, please call Mike Smyth at 385-3001 for an appointment!

EOE/AA/M/F/D/V

EXTENSION ASSISTANT University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Assist in the promotion of the personal growth and development of youth/adult volunteers for the Northeast Research and Extension Center. Bachelor's in a related field required; equivalency considered. Excellent interpersonal and organizational skills essential. Computer skills necessary. Previous experience with 4-H youth or volunteer organizations preferred. Position located in Concord, Ne. \$20,030 minimum annual salary plus excellent benefits. Submit cover letter of application and resume postmarked by April 5 to:

Rodney Patent, Northeast Research & Extension Center
Box 111, Concord, NE 68728

UNL is committed to EOE/AA and ADA. If you need assistance under the ADA, please contact Rodney Patent.

Business & Professional Directory

ACCOUNTING

Certified Public Accountants

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104 West Second Wayne
375-4718



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HEIKES Automotive Service

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- Automatic Transmission Repair
- 24 Hour Wrecker Service
- Multi-Mile Tires

419 Main Street Wayne
Phone: 375-4385



agriculture

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

Numbers are down for cattle being fed

Nebraska cattle feeders had 2.01 million cattle on feed on March 1, according to the Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was down six percent from last year and was nine percent below two years ago.

Placements of cattle into feedlots during February totaled 370,000 head. This was down three percent from last year but was equal to two years ago.

Fed cattle marketings for the month of February totaled 320,000, a drop of six percent from February 1994 and was 16 percent below February 1993.

Other disappearance during February totaled 20,000 head compared with 30,000 head both last year and two years ago.

Cattle and calves on feed for

slaughter market in the 7 States preparing monthly estimates totaled 8.93 million head, down one percent from a year ago but up one percent from March 1, 1993.

Placements in feedlots during February totaled 1.61 million, 19 percent above 1994 and 27 percent above 1993. Net placements of 1.54 million for February were up 20 percent from last year and 34 percent above 1993. This is the largest February placements since 1989.

Marketings during February totaled 1.48 million, down one percent from a year ago but three percent above 1993.

Other disappearance during February was 66,000 head, 13 percent below last year and 40 percent below 1993.

4-H recognition inspires

The Nebraska 4-H Recognition and Incentive Program provides inspiration and motivation to many 4-H'ers. Members compete for county, district and state recognition by reporting their 4-H project achievements and accomplishments, as well as their leadership and citizenship activities.

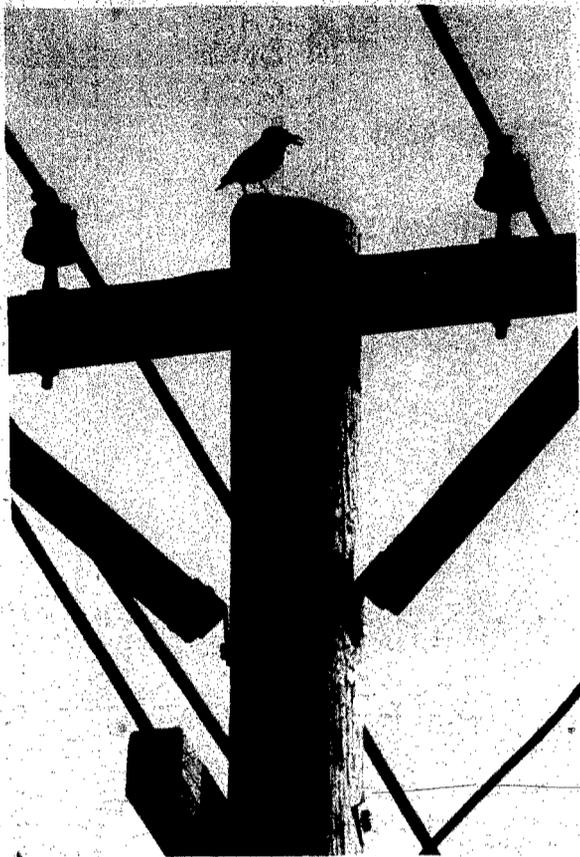
This year 27 4-H'ers from 11 counties in the Northeast District participated in district competition, according to Vickie Greve, Northeast District 4-H Youth Specialist. Forty records were reviewed by the 1995 Awards Judging Committee and most of the records were selected to go on to state competition

this summer.

One 4-H'er from Wayne County was nominated to represent the Northeast District in State competition. Jolene Jager of Wayne was selected for outstanding leadership in the areas of clothing, public speaking and national conferences and other events.

State winners, who will be chosen in June, will be given the opportunity to participate in the 4-H Youth Congress to be held in Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 24-28.

The District judging committee was comprised of volunteers and county staff from Antelope, Stanton, Madison and Pierce counties.



Wired for Spring

Wildlife, livestock and most especially those who plow (both in farm fields and on the golf course) are casting an anxious eye toward the weather forecasts hoping for the real arrival of spring.

4-H News

CITY SLICKERS and COUNTRY MIXERS 4-H CLUB

The City Slickers and Country Mixers 4-H Club met March 11 at 2 p.m. at the Columbus Federal meeting room. The meeting was called to order by president Jolene Jager. Roll call was what the 4-H'er would do if she found a pot of gold. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Correspondence included a get well card to Mary Jarvi and a thank you card to Carlos and Sherian Frey Studio. Treasurer's report was read and approved.

The club will try to tour the exotic animal farm in April or May. On April 29, the club will work at the recycling center from 8 a.m. to noon and members and parents should come in work clothes and bring gloves.

A year-long calendar was reviewed and revisions were made. The club will sponsor a display at the Kiwanis pancake feed on March 16, with the Jagers and Rahns helping. The date for speech contests, March 30 and April 1, and Bake and Bakes Days on March 24-25 were announced.

The meeting was adjourned and followed by a demonstration by Carla Rahm on how to make Christmas sand ornaments. Lunch was served by Sara Beaman and Jagers.

The next meeting will be April 8 at 2 p.m. at the Columbus Federal meeting room. Tabers and Jarvis will have lunch and a demonstration will be given by Erin Jarvi.

Melissa Jager, news reporter.

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS 4-H CLUB

The Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club met Monday, March 20 with 30 members and 13 parents present. Josh Jaeger, president, opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Pledge. Brandon Hall gave the treasurer's report and Mandi Topp, the secretary report.

Dates to remember include April 8 as swine weigh-in day. Contact swine leader Rod Deck if this date

'Nowhere' trailride is set

Plans are finalized for the seventh annual "Middle of Nowhere Trailride" which will be held June 17 and 18 at Ainsworth, Neb. This ride will be along the Niobrara River.

A catered lunch will be provided Saturday noon at a cost of \$4, out on the ride; other meals will be the responsibility of the riders. There will be a place on the edge of town

is not satisfactory. March 24 will be take and take day. A sewing meeting was to be held on Saturday, March 25. The club highway cleanup will be Saturday, March 13 at 1 p.m. starting at Mick Topps.

Kayla Schmale gave a demonstration on making "favorite recipe chocolate chip cookies." Nicole Owens gave a report on dogs.

Members were asked to be thinking about a Theme Booth for the Wayne County Fair and for Wayne's Fantasy Forest.

The next meeting will be Monday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Carroll school Shaun Magwire and Melinda Mohr will give demonstrations.

Jon Jaeger, news reporter.

DOG CREEK 4-H CLUB

November was a busy month for the Dog Creek 4-H Club. We raked leaves for some Wayne residents, who needed some assistance with their lawns. The group also made tray favors for the hospital patients on Thanksgiving Day. The club also decorated a tree for the birds.

In December, the club participated in Fantasy Forest with the Combination Kids. The members decorated candy cans and made angels for the trees. The candy cans were given to the hospital for tray favors and the angels were given to Toys for Tots.

January was a month for project meetings.

At the Feb. 10 meeting, things were discussed that had happened the past few months. Also discussed were future events. The speech and PSA contest is March 28. Contact Cynthia Rethwisch for camp information.

Other new business discussed was the club party, club tour and club goals. The club voted to go bowling for the club party, the club tour will be to the zoo and everyone is to bring ideas to the next meeting for goals.

After the meeting, 4-H Scatographies was played.

Anyone interested should contact Mary Jo Curtis, 340 West Third, Ainsworth, Neb. 69210, 387-2488. Liability sheets and registrations must be returned by June 10 and only 100 registrations will be accepted.

Farm income falls, but production up

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Net farm income fell 13 percent in 1994 from 1993 figures despite indications that farmers produced more meat and grain than ever, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

The regional Fed office report indicated net cash farm income fell to \$51 billion in 1994, which was down 13 percent from 1993 and was a decline of 14 percent when adjusted for inflation.

That was the lowest farm income number since 1986, one of the worst farm crisis years, bank economists Mark Drabenstott and Alan Barkema told the Omaha World-Herald.

Farmers' crop and livestock production records flooded the market and depressed prices, which was a major reason for the decline, the report indicated.

The record crop production at lower prices was worth more than the weather-stunted crops many of those Midwest farmers raised in 1993. However, a carryover of more than 2 billion bushels of corn plus other crops will hold down prices in the coming year despite other weather and market factors, the report said.

Hit hardest were the nation's cattle and hog producers, who saw rapidly falling prices as record numbers of livestock reached the market.

Cattlemen had modest feedlot losses early in the calendar year, then losses of \$100 to \$150 per head by early summer. That, depressed prices of breeding cattle and replacement stock raised by ranchers and farmers.

Hogs prices dropped in September to \$25 to \$30 per hundredweight, the lowest prices in a decade, the report said.

Economists said only a few farmers and livestock producers have left the business because profits in recent years improved their financial resilience. Overall farm debt in-

creased modestly last year.

The report said poultry producers remained profitable due to record export demand for turkeys and broilers, a surge in consumer preference for rotisserie chicken and lower feed prices leading to slightly higher profits than in 1993.

Economists predicted a stable year in 1995 for agriculture since low grain prices will bring many farmers bigger payments from federal farm programs.

Expanding supplies of red meat and poultry will keep prices from rising much beyond their present levels, the economists said.

Farm debt again could increase in 1995, according to the report, which predicts that debt could cross the \$150 billion mark for the first time since 1986. Credit conditions could be tighter as well, with interest rates rising and concerns about the diminished benefits of the 1995 Farm Bill holding down the value of farmland.

According to the Fed, ample U.S. meat and grain supplies and lower prices could spur export demand to a record \$45 billion. But farm product imports are likely to rise to a record \$28 billion as well.

The report also predicts wheat prices to be higher than a year ago due to a tighter world supply. Corn exports also are likely to increase due to the favorable prices and reduced competition from Australia and China. Soybean prices are expected to fall despite an increase in exports.

On livestock, the Fed predicts fed-cattle prices to remain about the same with cheap feed and plentiful cattle supplies making production marginally profitable in 1995. Pork production isn't expected to be profitable except for the most-efficient producers. Poultry producers likely will continue to see a profit with higher production and low grain costs.

Feeder prices climb

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle on Friday saw a run of 963. Prices were \$1 to \$1.50 lower on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$1 lower.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$67 to \$68.25. Good and choice steers were \$66 to \$67. Medium and good steers were \$64 to \$66. Standard steers were \$55 to \$62. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$67 to \$69.30. Good and choice heifers were \$66 to \$67. Medium and good heifers were \$64 to \$66. Standard heifers were \$55 to \$62. Beef cows were \$38 to \$44. Utility cows were \$38 to \$44. Cannons and cutters were \$34 to \$40. Bologna bulls were \$48 to \$54.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 1,500. Prices were \$1 to \$2 higher on light pasture cattle, \$1 to \$2 lower on big fleshy cattle.

Good and choice steer calves were \$72 to \$90. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$85 to \$100. Good and choice yearling steers were \$66 to \$71. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$70 to \$76. Good and choice heifer calves were \$71 to \$80. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$80 to \$95. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$63 to \$68.

There was a run of 47 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday for fed cattle. Prices were steady on light receipt.

Good to choice steers, \$67 to \$69.50. Good to choice heifers, \$67 to \$69.50. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$66 to \$67. Standard, \$56 to \$62. Good cows, \$38 to \$46.

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market saw prices steady.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,150. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$700. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$275 to \$475. 500 to

Livestock Market Report

700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$625. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$150 to \$225 and holstein calves, \$100 to \$150.

Sheep numbered 380 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: fats were \$7 to \$9 lower, feeders and ewes were steady.

• Fat lambs: old crop, 110 to 140 lbs., \$64 to \$70 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 30 to 60 lbs., \$85 to \$105 cwt.; 60 to 90 lbs., \$70 to \$90 cwt.

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

There were 1,097 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: action was good, prices were \$3 to \$4 higher.

10 to 20 lbs., \$13 to \$25. \$3 to \$4 higher; 20 to 30 lbs., \$25 to \$34. \$3 to \$4 higher; 30 to 40 lbs., \$33 to \$43, \$3 to \$4 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$40 to \$46, \$3 to \$4 higher; 50 to 60 lbs., \$42 to \$48, \$3 to \$4 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$45 to \$50, \$3 to \$4 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$46 to \$52, \$3 to \$4 higher; 80 lbs. and up, \$47 to \$56, \$3 to \$4 higher.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 133. Trend: butchers were steady, sows were untested.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 250 lbs., \$37.50 to \$38. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$36.50 to \$37.50. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$36 to \$37. 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$35 to \$36. 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$29 to \$34.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$28 to \$30; 500 to 650 lbs., \$30 to \$35.

Boars: \$23.50 to \$25.

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