

Spring storm leaves many out of power

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

The April winter storm that wreaked havoc on the midwest from Sunday through Wednesday including Northeast Nebraska has kept the Wayne Public Power District along with the Northeast Nebraska Rural Public Power District based in Emerson with more than they can handle.

Although the massive snowfall that fell in parts of South Dakota and Iowa missed the Wayne area, the ice did not and Wayne County Public Power general manager Sam Schroeder said problems caused from the ice storm were the worst he's seen in at least a decade.

"The first call because of a power outage came Monday night and things continued to get worse," Schroeder said. "Anytime you have temperature readings between 29 and 31 degrees and there's rain, you've got trouble and that's exactly what Wayne and the surrounding area experienced."

Schroeder said crews from Butler County Rural Public Power District in David City and Elkhorn Rural Public Power District in Battle Creek were called in to assist the Wayne crews in repairing power

lines and poles that were downed due to extreme ice accumulations.

"This storm covered such a wide area which is why we needed to call in the extra help," Schroeder said. "Usually in an ice storm, there are pockets of trouble spots but this time, the trouble spot stemmed from the tips of Stanton, Cuming and Burt Counties through all of Wayne County and Northeast Nebraska Rural Public Power District in Emerson and its service area throughout Northeast Nebraska."

Schroeder said between the two power plants which share a management agreement, some 5400 people are served and nearly 80 percent were with out power at least some of the time between Sunday night and Wednesday.

"There are still people with out power in the area but we expect that to be solved by Thursday night or Friday," Schroeder said. "Public power crews from Tekamah and West Point along with NPPD crews from Oakland, Hartington and Ponca were called in to assist in the Northeast Nebraska Rural Public Power District problems."

— THE WINTER ICE storm
See STORM, Page 3A



'Is it me Lord?'

Jody Boles stands accused as Judas in the Praise Assembly of God Church's "Living Last Supper." The church will re-enact the scene again at 7 p.m. on April 23. All Wayne area churches will have special events to commemorate this most holy of holy weeks. Christian tradition holds that on this very day, Jesus of Nazareth was crucified, only to be resurrected in three days, in fulfillment of Judaic prophecies. A complete listing of Easter celebrations can be found on the Faith Page, inside.

Prom night safety is parents' goal

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

"Prom is a very special night and we want to make it as much fun and as safe as possible," said Teri Post, one of the organizers of the Post Prom party which will be held following the Prom banquet and dance April 22.

Parents of juniors and seniors have been sent letters asking donations to help purchase prizes for the event. "We have received replies from approximately 50 percent of the parents. Prom is just over a week away. We need to hear from those who are concerned about these young people having a good time in a safe setting," said Post.

Post said area businesses have been "good about responding to the request for donations, but we need donations from those who want to see the kids have a good time. We realize this is a very busy time of year and donating to Prom may have slipped their minds".

Anyone who would like to make a donation may drop it off with Rick Endicott at Pac 'n Save, send it to Carol Novak, or give it to any Booster Club member.

The activities are sponsored by the Wayne High Athletic Booster Club and will be held at the high school. A group of parents have volunteered to host the event. "We will have approximately 30 parents

working that night," said Mary Hamer.

"The students will be able to take part in a variety of different activities and earn play money which they can use to purchase items from the Country Store. There will also be concessions such as hot dogs and chips available for those attending," said Post.

"We want to keep the students off the streets. The Post Prom party is not something paid for by the school or the students. It is a gift from the parents to their kids," said Hamer, who has worked at the past seven Post Prom parties.

"In the past we have had a very

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At a Glance



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

This issue: 2 sections, 20 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

An empty tomb proves Christianity;
an empty church denies it.

Program to be presented on alcohol use

WAYNE — At this time of the school year, we all need to think about the "Realities of Teenage Alcohol Use." With all the celebrations of prom, graduation and summer vacation, we need to be involved as a community to deal with this issue.

There will be a workshop held on April 18 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall.

The community is invited to share views and information on this issue. Working together, we can make a difference.

Paper drive

WAYNE — Boy Scout Troop 174 will conduct a paper drive in Wayne on Saturday, April 15. Residents are asked to have their newspapers bundled and by the curb by 8 a.m. The Scouts will also be collecting pop cans.

Taxes due

WAYNE COUNTY — The first half of Real Estate Tax will become delinquent May 1, and will draw 14 percent interest after that time.

Wayne County Treasurer Lorraine Johnson asks residents to send or bring in their statement along with payments to the Wayne County Treasurer, P.O. Box 408, Wayne, NE 68787.

Immunization clinic is scheduled

WAYNE COUNTY — Goldenrod Hills Community Services will hold the Wayne County Immunization Clinic in Wayne on Thursday, April 20 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. This clinic is located at the First United Methodist Church, 515 Main Street.

The child should be accompanied by parent or guardian and also bring past immunization records.

If you have any questions, please call Goldenrod Hills Community Services at 529-3513.

No meeting to be held

WAYNE — There will be no April meeting (April 18) of the support group of the visually impaired. The next meeting will be May 16.

Blood drive is planned in Wayne

WAYNE — The Stouland Blood Bank will be at Providence Medical Center in Wayne on Thursday, April 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Logan Street work set to begin soon

Plans have been finalized for two construction projects on Logan Street, one to be completed this year and one in 1996.

According to City Administrator Joe Salitros, "work is expected to start soon on a storm relief sewer project. The project will be funded by local sales tax receipts and will begin south of Third and Logan Streets and proceed to Second Street. From there it will go east to Nebraska Street and south across city owned property near the Transfer Station to Fairgrounds Avenue."

The project will relieve the stormwater drainage problems primarily north of Third Street in the central business district.

"We have hired Concrete Specialty Company of South Sioux City as the contractor for this project. They expect to begin work in the second half of April with a 60

day construction schedule. During the construction period, there will be periods when the two streets in the project will be closed," said Salitros.

THE SECOND part of the construction project involves the widening of Logan Street. A plan has been developed by the City Engineer of the widening and reconstruction of Logan Street from Third to Seventh Street.

Included in this project will be the widening of Logan from Fourth to Seventh Streets, a new water main from Third to Seventh Streets, enlarging the storm sewer from Third to Seventh Streets and constructing new concrete paving with and integral curb and gutter

See PROJECT, Page 3A

Judges praise Herald as a top state weekly

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

The Wayne Herald newspaper staff received 10 awards at the annual Nebraska Press Convention's Better Newspaper Awards Banquet held at the Red Lion Inn in Omaha last Friday night.

The banner year, judged from entries from Jan. 1-Dec. 31 of 1994 by members of the Minnesota Press Association, was highlighted by four, first place finishes, two runner-up awards, three, third place certificates and an honorable mention and involved every member of the Wayne Herald staff.

The highest award given each year is the Mark E. Cramer Sweepstakes Award which goes to the paper with the most points garnered through all the categories based on a 10 points for first, seven for second and four, for third criteria.

Of the 170-plus newspapers in the state the Wayne Herald placed fourth overall in points scored with 66. The Bellevue Leader won the Sweepstakes Award for the sixth consecutive year after scoring 406 points.

Valentine placed runner-up with 75 and Gothenburg was third with 72 followed by the Wayne Herald,

Kimball Western Nebraska Observer with 65 and Hemingford Leader with 62.

The Wayne Herald placed runner-up in the Class C Division—Weekly newspapers with a circulation rate of at least 2500, to The Bellevue Leader while West Point News finished third. Aurora News-Register was fourth and South Sioux City Star, fifth.

THE FIRST place awards included an editorial by publisher Les Mann, special section—Progress Edition, written and composed by the entire staff, an ad series designed by Tom Mullen with Farmer's and Merchant's State Bank on agriculture and a sports news photo by Kevin Peterson.

Mann's editorial on Bushwhacking in Wayne, drew rave reviews from the judges with the following comments: "Like to-the-point comments of Bushwhacking editorial and well pieced together editorial on "In it together," also written by Mann.

The Herald's special edition entitled Appreciating Our Hometown Prophets captured first place for the second straight year. Judges

See AWARDS, Page 3A

Amnesty week at library

Do you have a library book that is overdue?

Then this is your lucky week. This is National Library Week and to help celebrate, the Wayne Public Library has declared amnesty for all of her amnesiacs. A full pardon for her prodigal procrastinators.

And here is how it works: Bring any or all of your overdue books to the library, still

conveniently located at 410 Main Street, and give them to one of the smiling librarians.

And while you are there, you can ask about fun and exciting programs like bed time story hour, celebrity readers, drawings for free books, or just stop in to read the daily newspapers.

After all, it is your library.



Through rain or snow

Wayne postal carrier Daryl Mundil delivers the mail on his route amidst the flying snow and rain, Tuesday morning. More reasonable temperatures resumed in the area, Thursday.



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

Dixon County Court

Court Fines
Roy A. Eriksen, Omaha, \$74, speeding. Cary A. Merritt, Lincoln, \$39, speeding. Michael Mutta, Olathe, Kan., \$39, speeding. Merlyn D. Glendening, Sioux City, Iowa, \$54, speeding. Paul C. Harwood, Wakefield, \$124, no proof of financial responsibility and no operator's license. Urin I. Caceres, Wakefield, \$77, no operator's license. Homero J. Contreras, Allen, \$74, no proof of insurance.

Brian Crippen, Ponca, \$250, court costs \$24, 6 months probation, 30 day jail sentence at end of probation, restitution to be determined, assault in the third degree, \$150, criminal mischief. Dana A. Dekok, Wakefield, \$50, no proof of financial responsibility; \$50, no operator's license; \$15, violated stop sign, and \$24 court costs. Jorge Luis Gonzalez, Sioux City, Iowa, \$524 and 1 year probation, no operator's license.

Dixon County Property Transfers

Terry Nicholson, a single person, to Todd Kratke, a single person, lot 9, block 34, West Addition to the City of Wakefield, revenue stamps \$61.25.
Arthur Longe, a single person, to Rosalind K. Woods, a single person, the South half of lot 1 and the South half of lot 2, block 50, Swenson & Ware Addition to the City of Wakefield, revenue stamps \$105.

Cecil and June Rhodes to Steve and Mary Husen, NE 1/4 NE 1/4, 15-31N-5, revenue stamps \$113.75.
Donald Roeber, Personal Representative of the Estate of Earl F.C. Roeber, deceased, to Bernard R. and Joyce K. Raiter, (1) NW 1/4 NW 1/4, 28-27N-6; (2) all that part of the S 1/2 SE 1/4 and the S 1/2 N 1/2 SE 1/4, 28-27N-6, lying outside the corporate limits of the Village of Emerson and outside the existing cemeteries; (3) the East 4 rods of the S 1/2 NE 1/4 SW 1/4 and the East 4 rods of the SE 1/4 SW 1/4, 28-27N-6; (4) lots 7 through 12 inclusive, block 3, North Addition to the Town of Emerson; (5) lots 7 through 12, inclusive, block 4, North Addition to the Town of Emerson; (6) Out Lot 4 except the North 458 feet thereof deeded to Rose Hill Cemetery Association, Warnock's Addition to the Town of Emerson, (7) lots 7 through 2, inclusive, block 3, Warnock's Addition to the Town of Emerson; (8) lots 7 through 12, inclusive, block 4, Warnock's Addition to the Town of Emerson, (9) Dixon Street lying and situated East of Out Lot 4 and North of Fourth street and that part of Fifth Street lying and situated between blocks 3 and 4, and the alley in block 3, and the alley in block 4, Warnock's Addition to the Town of Emerson, revenue stamps exempt.

John F. and Myra Alley Kingsbury to Marilyn Gayle Chase and Caroline Ann Brown, E 1/2 of the vacated public alley which lies West of and adjacent to lot 3, block 75, Original Plat of the City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$1.75.
Robert C. and Aredeth M. Luech to Kevin Echtenkamp and Stephanie Sullivan, a tract of land lying wholly in the NW 1/4, 28-27N-6, and containing 8.16 acres, more or less, revenue stamps \$96.25.
Mark D. and Gayle S. Kneiff to Otto D. Kneiff, W 1/2 of lot 10, block 3, Original Town of Newcastle, revenue stamps \$61.25.
Allen Development Group, Inc., a nonprofit Corp., to Aldon E. and Della M. Klaassen, East 145 feet of lot 7 and the N 1/2 of lot 8, block 1, Lincoln's First Addition to the Village of Allen, revenue stamps \$525.

John F. and Myra Alley Kingsbury to Marilyn Gayle Chase and Caroline Ann Brown, E 1/2 of the vacated public alley which lies West of and adjacent to lot 3, block 75, Original Plat of the City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$1.75.
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Mark D. and Gayle S. Kneiff to Otto D. Kneiff, W 1/2 of lot 10, block 3, Original Town of Newcastle, revenue stamps \$61.25.
Allen Development Group, Inc., a nonprofit Corp., to Aldon E. and Della M. Klaassen, East 145 feet of lot 7 and the N 1/2 of lot 8, block 1, Lincoln's First Addition to the Village of Allen, revenue stamps \$525.

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1985: Harvey Anderson, Wakefield, Pontiac.
1984: Frances M. Conrad, Ponca, Ford Station Wagon; Allan Bauman, Newcastle, Ford Bronco II.
1983: Rick Davey, Ponca, Chevrolet Suburban/Carryall; Bonnie Johnson, Ponca, Chevrolet.
1982: Carlos Zuniga, Wakefield, Ford.

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Surfing the Net
Wayne youngsters and elders alike practiced travel on the information superhighway during the Wayne Expo last weekend. The community introduction to the Internet was provided by Wayne High School. Michael Eckhoff, standing, helped guide people through the network. He is shown assisting sixth-grader Shane Baack. Jon Pickinpaugh is in the foreground.

Wayne County Court

Small Claims Proceedings
Jan Magnuson, plaintiff, vs. John and Cathy Supp, Wisner, defendants. In the amount of \$319.96. Judgement for the plaintiff in the amount of \$319.96 and costs.
Jean-Pierre Brownell, plaintiff, vs. Nicole Littlewood, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of \$287.00. Judgement for the plaintiff in the amount of \$282.40 and costs.
Zach Oil Co., plaintiff, vs. Ron Paulson, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of \$363.13. Judgement for the plaintiff in the amount of \$363.13 and costs.
Zach Oil Co., plaintiff, vs. Anneliese Cawthon, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of \$199.82. Judgement for the plaintiff in the amount of \$199.82 and costs.
Traffic Violations
Machen Stevenson, Stanton, no parking 3 to 5:30 a.m., \$34; Fopp Notch Body and Paint, Wayne, no parking midnight to 5 a.m., \$34; Scott Meadows, Wayne, dog at large, \$29; Rebecca Chvala, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Sarah Maly (Luschen), Wayne, speeding, \$54.
Janell Stoeger, Wayne, violated traffic signal, \$39; Kathleen Pallas, Emerson, speeding, \$54; Valerie Schwartz, Primghar, Iowa, speeding, \$54; Deborah Ellis, Grand Island, speeding, \$124; Wilbur Habrock, Emerson, speeding, \$124; Marilyn Heier, Norfolk, speeding, \$54.
Jessie Jacobsen, Dakota City, speeding, \$54; Christine Cook, Wayne, speeding, \$74; Randall Kathol, Hartington, speeding, \$54; Sandra Ketelsen, Carroll, speeding, \$54; Jason Nolting, Wayne, violated stop sign, \$39; Michael Rieker, Onawa, Iowa, speeding, \$34; Sandra Renner, West Point, no parking midnight to 5 a.m., \$34.
James Musson, O'Neill, no parking midnight to 5 a.m., \$34;
Jamalee Jenkins, Mitchell, no parking midnight to 5 a.m., \$34; Angela Brookhouser, Brunswick, speeding, \$54.
Christen Nielsen, Audobon, Iowa, speeding, \$39; Brian Suehl, Pilger, speeding, \$39; Richard Stapelman, Belden, speeding, \$54; Rebecca Chavla, Stuart, no parking this side, \$34.
Jay Fink, Wayne, speeding, \$24; Jane Brahmier, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; Davis Miner, Allen, no valid registration and no seat belt, \$74; LaVerne Brudigan, Norfolk, violated stop sign, \$39.
Diane Samelson, Hartington, speeding, \$54; Michael Tagel, O'Neill, unlawful parking on private property, \$34; Paul Williams, Hartington, speeding, \$54; Jarce Doggett, Stanton, speeding, \$39.
Randy Tremayne, Walthill, speeding, \$54; Angela Forman, Dakota City, speeding, \$54; Kevin Barlow, Ewing, speeding, \$54.
Rise Reynolds, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; Joshua Jones, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; Paula Sydow, Newcastle, speeding, \$54; Gregory Sphon, Cedar Bluffs, speeding, \$54; Carrie Fink, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Frank Lanser, Laurel, speeding, \$54.
Norman Wirtala, Rock Island, Ill., speeding, \$54; Dalene Johnson, Carroll, no parking left side to curb, \$34; Karen Hegge, Omaha, speeding, \$74; Kristin Grohs, Poquoson, Va., parking on private property without owner's consent, \$34; Veronice Jaqua, Jreton, Iowa, speeding, \$54.
Marlin Pinkelman, Wynot, speeding, \$124; Maggie Stoffel, Norfolk, speeding, \$124; Chad Cathwon, Wayne, no operator's license, \$74; Robert Vermeer, Omaha, no parking this side of street, \$34; Todd Young, Lawton, Iowa, parking on private property without owner's consent, \$34.

Obituaries

Sharon (Davie) Marshall
Sharon Marshall, 57, of Crofton died Wednesday, April 5, 1995 at Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln.
Services were held Saturday, April 8 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. Pastor Gary Main officiated.
Sharon Rae (Davie) Marshall, the daughter of Dale and Maude (Goodwin) Lindsay, was born Sept. 22, 1937 at Wayne. She was baptized and confirmed at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. She attended school in Wayne, graduating from Wayne High in 1953. She married William Davie on Jan. 28, 1955 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. The couple owned and operated Bill's Cafe in Wayne until 1974. Mr. Davie died Jan. 6, 1974. She later married Walt Marshall on Sept. 22, 1983 at Crofton. She continued to live at Crofton after Mr. Marshall died Feb. 14, 1993. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Wayne.
Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Maude Lindsay of Wayne; two sons and daughters-in-law, Randy D. and Jacquelyn Davie of Wisner and Todd and Debra Davie of Omaha; one daughter and son-in-law, Dawn and Bruce Lang of Beatrice; eight grandchildren; and one sister, Nyla Pokett of Omaha.
She was preceded in death by her father, husbands, one son Jay and three brothers.
Pallbearers were Bob Petersen, Dennis Lindsay, Gerald Pospishil, Charles Pederson, Robert Lindsay and Scott Pokett.
Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Kuzelka Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Melvin Holmes
Melvin Holmes, 70, of Wakefield died Saturday, April 8, 1995 at St. Luke's Hospital in Sioux City.
Services were held Tuesday, April 11 at the Presbyterian Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Susan Banholzer officiated.
Melvin Richard Holmes, the son of Alvin and Emma (Stolle) Holmes, was born June 18, 1924 at Red Cloud, Neb. The family moved to rural Emerson/Thurston communities when he was six. He attended rural schools. He served in World War II and returned to farm. He married Carol Spenner at Wakefield on March 27, 1955. The couple remained on the farm until retiring into Wakefield in 1983. He worked for the Salmon Well Co. in Wakefield and was a member of the Wakefield American Legion.
Survivors his wife, Carol of Wakefield; three daughters, Debbie Ryan of Denver, Colo., Donna and Duane Westerhaus of Plainview and Lori and Barry Mischek of Wakefield; five grandchildren; and his mother, Emma Holmes of Emerson.
He was preceded in death by his father and one sister, Mylet Boyce.
Pallbearers were Duane Westerhaus, Barry Mischek, Gary Salmon, Dean Salmor, Ron Boyce and Roger Boyce.
Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Hazel Lindgren
Hazel Lindgren, 100, of Bozeman, Mont. died Saturday, April 8, 1995 at the Gallatin County Rest Home.
Graveside services were held April 12 at the Westlawn Memorial Park in Grand Island, Neb.
Hazel Myr Lindgren, the daughter of Thomas and Alice (Ayres) Macklem, was born May 18, 1894 at San Jac, Mich. She married Adam Lindgren on Feb. 12, 1947 at Sioux City, Iowa. The couple farmed in northeast Nebraska for many years and later moved to Garden City, S.D. They retired in 1952 and lived in Denver, Colo. Following the death of her husband in 1962 she made her home with her son in South Dakota. In 1973 she moved to Bozeman.
Survivors include three sons, Verner and Eileen Lindgren of Billings, Mont., Ralph and Yvette Lindgren of San Mateo, Calif. and Arlin and Rachel Lindgren of Maricopa, Ariz.; four daughters, Violet and Walt Peterson of Joliet, Mont. and Doreen and Perry Evans of Garden City, S.D., Verlene Troth of Sequim, Wash. and Esther and Dale Davidson of Anchorage, Alaska; 20 grandchildren; and 33 great grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by one daughter, Evelyn Hill; one son-in-law, Rexal Troth; and one brother, Glen Macklem.

Mildred Mileger
Mildred Mileger, 68, of Centralia, Ill. died Friday, March 31, 1995 at St. Mary's Hospital in Centralia.
Services were held Monday, April 3 at the Irvin Funeral Home. The Rev. Paul Prater and the Rev. Carol Andricks officiated.
Mildred L. Mileger, the daughter of George and Clara (Roggenbach) Peters, was born July 16, 1926 in Wayne County. She married Donald L. Mileger on May 2, 1947 in Denver, Colo. He died Jan. 26, 1988. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary. She was employed at J.C. Penney, at First State Bank and later Magna Bank. She retired in 1993 and she had lived in Centralia since 1961.
Survivors include one son, Donald Mileger Jr. of Centralia, Ill.; one daughter, Cindy Berger of Clinton, Ill.; one brother, Bob Peters of Harrisonville, Mo.; one sister, Verda Davis of Norfolk; and two grandchildren.
Burial was in the Hillcrest Memorial Park.

Dorma Nelson
Dorma Nelson, 86, died Tuesday, April 11, 1995 at Tulsa, Okla.
Services will be held Saturday, April 15 at 11 a.m. at Rice Chapel in Claremore, Okla.
Dorma Lee Nelson, the daughter of Grant and Anna (Hemphill) Clanton, was born Feb. 21, 1909 at Chelsea, Okla. She grew up and attended school in Chelsea, Okla. until her sophomore year and then went to live with a sister in Vinita, Okla., completing her high school there. After high school, she went on to college at a Wichita business school. There she met and married Homer Nelson on Nov. 14, 1931. Their first home was in Kansas and lived there until 1958 when they moved to Claremore, Okla. Mr. Nelson was a carpenter until 1968 when he retired and moved to Disney, Okla. He died in August of 1980. She stayed in Disney for three or four years and then moved to Nebraska to be near her son. She lived there until recently.
Survivors include a son, Charles and Bonnie Nelson of Broken Arrow, Okla.; three grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.
Burial will be Monday, April 17 at 11 a.m. at Woodlawn Cemetery in Claremore, Okla. with arrangements by the Rice Funeral Home in Claremore.
Memorials may be sent to the UMW, First Methodist Church, 516 Main, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

Wayne County Vehicles

1995: Troy Prewitt, Hoskins, Chev. Pu.; Rodney Nixon, Wakefield, Dodge; Kristy Hord, Wayne, Ford.
1994: Daniel Miller, Wayne, Ford; Edward McQuistan, Pender, Toyota; Kirk Wachter, Wayne, Dodge Pu.; Gary Boehle, Wayne, Ford; Fairview Apt., Wayne, Ford Pu.
1993: Hugh Deck, Hoskins, Chev. Pu.; Heather Thompson, Wayne, Pon. 1991: Scott Thompson, Laurel, Chev. Pu.; Roger Langenberg, Hoskins, Olds.; Rick Burleigh, Wayne, Dodge. 1990: Scott Kudrna, Wayne, Ford.

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(Thursday til 9:00 pm)
Saturday - 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

'No Burning' rule changes handling of brush, branches

By Tom Mullen
Of The Herald

The Wayne City Council is studying a proposal to relocate a familiar brush pile that currently greets people driving into Wayne from the south on Highway 15.

Public Works Director Vern Schulz delivered his recommendation on what would be a Wood Recycling Center, to the Council at their Tuesday night meeting.

The recommendation proposes the use of city land located east of the Transfer Station, and just west and south of the softball complex.

COUNCIL HAS BANNED burning within the city limits, but that hasn't stopped several midnight arsonists from setting the brush pile aflame, according to Schulz.

Schulz proposes access to the new center through use of a key

system. Persons wishing to drop off their brush, or purchase wood chips, would pick up a key from the Transfer Station Operator, who would inspect the load. Patrons would be responsible for returning the key to the Transfer Station after each load.

THE PROPOSED system would require no additional man hours by the city due to the utilization of the same personnel as the Transfer Station.

Councilperson Ralph Barclay suggested the addition of evening hours to accommodate more patrons. Council members agreed to study the issue until the next regularly scheduled meeting.

Transfer Station hours are 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

THE WAYNE Volunteer Fire Department has two new trainees.

Don Forney is a mechanic with D and N 66 Service, and has lived in Wayne for 18 months. Brian Gamble is a lifetime resident of Wayne and works as a salesman for Diers Farm Store.

Both were approved by the City Council upon Fire Chief Dutch Sitzman's recommendation.

IN OTHER BUSINESS the council agreed to set a public hearing for an appeal by Rod Tompkins on a Planning Commission decision to deny his request for an exception to residential zoning regulations, and allow a multi family dwelling in a single family zone.

The Planning Commission denied the request based on neighbors' concerns.

The Public Hearing, on the Appeal is set for 7:35 p.m. at the May 9 Council Meeting.



Snowy Easter egg tree

The weather was a lot nicer when Dennis and Linda Murray decorated this Easter egg tree in front of their house but four-year-old John Murray and two-year-old Ruth Kanitz enjoyed playing around the colorful tree even after it was snow covered. Kanitz is the daughter of Kim and Grace Kanitz of Wayne.

Storm

(continued from page 1A)

left Wayne radio station KTCH in a so-called war zone clear into Wednesday as three-to-five foot chunks of ice that were fist thick, fell randomly from the 300-foot tower onto the roof of the building.

Station personnel said the noise from the ice hitting the roof was thunderous and eventually the roof succumbed to the frozen water artillery, leaving parts of the production room looking like a sieve.

The highways were no picnic,

either as numerous accidents were reported on Highway 35. In fact, traffic was halted for more than an hour Monday morning as several accidents left both lanes of Highway 35 near the Emerson turn off closed.

One Wayne man was sitting in his car waiting for the highway to reopen when he was hit by another vehicle. Dave Diediker was on his way to work in Sioux City when the accident occurred.

"I was just sitting there waiting and then I looked in my rear view and all I could see was a freight liner decal," Diediker said. "I knew I was going to be hit. The 18-wheeler hit the car in back of me and shoved him out of the way so I could stop him with my car." Damages to the Diediker vehicle were over \$4,000.

Diediker said the roads didn't appear to be that bad until people were getting out of their cars when traffic had stalled and they couldn't even stand up on the highway because of the slick conditions.

Two other accidents appeared to be the cause of traffic being halted but details were not released by the Dakota County Sheriff's office despite several contacts. "We were told by a police officer that we would be sitting right where we were for a while because of two accidents about a half-mile apart," Diediker said. "As it turned out, there was three accidents."

Trees need care

Special care should be given to trees damaged in this week's ice and snow according to Nebraska Forester Steve Rasmussen of Wayne.

Rasmussen urged residents whose trees suffered broken limbs and other damage to assess the damage and seek professional help if broken limbs are hanging in trees or near

power lines.

He said residents should not get in a hurry to attack damaged trees with pruning or other approaches unless there is a danger of more damage.

Rasmussen said the storm left many trees damaged in the Wayne area, especially the faster growing varieties such as silver maples, elms and willows. However, he said the extent of the damage this time was not as severe as that resulting from the storms in 1991.

He encouraged residents to seek the advice of his office in Concord or to call the Wayne Tree City program before considering replacements for heavily damaged trees.

He said trees can generally be pruned and return to healthy status if less than 50 percent of their circumference is damaged. He also said residents should not "top" trees as this will weaken them.

Rasmussen said the Wayne Tree City program has many quality trees in its nursery ready for transplanting.

Trash-Off day is set April 29

The Nebraska Department of Roads is sponsoring a state-wide litter cleanup day on Saturday, April 29. This fourth annual "Great Nebraska Trash-Off" will enlist Adopt-A-Highway groups across the state to pick up their adopted highway roadsides on that Saturday.

"Nebraskans are proud of their 'good-life' state and its clean roadsides. Litter-free roadsides would be impossible to maintain without the help of concerned citizens and proud communities," said Roads Department Director Allan Abbott. The Trash-Off program was designed to keep Nebraska roadsides clean and beautiful while promoting environmental awareness and community spirit.

Adopt-A-Highway groups are being encouraged to participate and make the Trash-Off a success. Over 1,600 organizations and groups have adopted 3,500 miles of roadside throughout the state. Adopt-A-Highway groups and other interested groups and organizations should contact their nearest state Roads Department maintenance office to be included in the massive state-wide litter cleanup day.

During last year's Great Nebraska Trash-Off 350 groups, or about 5,000 persons, cleaned 875 miles of Nebraska's highways.

This year the Trash-Off is being held the same day as Keep Nebraska Beautiful's annual Spruce Up Day. A record turnout is expected.

Awards

(continued from page 1A)

comments: A refreshing new angle on the old progress edition idea. The package is well presented with nice color and art.

Mullen's advertising series with Farmer's and Merchant's State Bank entitled Agriculture is our Background was the judge's favorite. Judges comments: By far the best in this category in the Class C field of entries. Photos worked well with headlines and ad copy.

Peterson's sports news photo was a shot of the Bud Light Daredevils during a halftime special at a Wayne State basketball game. Judges comments: This was a strong attention-getter and an unusual picture. Photo caught the ac-

tion literally in mid-air and stopped it. Plus, reaction on fans faces was noticed. Indoor shots this good are an accomplishment.

RUNNER-UP awards earned by the Wayne Herald included a newspaper promotion advertisement entitled 2 cents worth and an editorial page while third place honors went to Clara Osten for a feature story on a World War I veteran.

A picture page on the Wayne Chicken Show was also awarded third place with Les Mann, Lois Yoakum, Ethan Mann and Kevin Peterson contributing with composition aid from Judi Topp and production by Al Pippitt.

A sports personal column by

Kevin Peterson was also awarded third place while Les Mann received honorable mention for one of his personal columns.

The Wayne Herald staff consists of publisher Les Mann, general manager Bill Richardson, office manager Linda Granfield, advertising manager Tom Mullen, sales representative Cheryl Henschke, receptionist Diane Butcher typesetter Alyce Henschke, composition foreman Judi Topp, darkroom technician David Butcher, press foreman Al Pippitt, press assistants Kevin Victor and David Butcher, job shop foreman Teri Koenig, special projects assistant Lois Green and staff, reporter Clara Osten and sports editor Kevin Peterson.

Project

(continued from page 1A)

from Second to Seventh Streets," said Salitros.

Funding for this project will be assisted by a Federal STP Roadway Grant administered by the Nebraska Department of Roads. The grant will cover nearly 80 percent of the project cost.

Construction of this project is expected to begin in the spring of 1996.

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Chiropractic Physician
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Wayne, NE
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*WAKEFIELD 287-2267
215 WEST 2ND WAYNE, NE 68787

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Phone: 375-2889

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WAYNE VISION CENTER
DR. DONALD E. KOEBER
OPTOMETRIST
313 Main St.
Phone 375-2020 Wayne, NE

MAGNUSON EYE CARE

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Optometrist
509 Dearborn Street
Dearborn Mall
Wayne, Nebraska 68787
Telephone: 375-5160

PHARMACIST

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HEALTH MART
Pharmacist: Shelley Gilliland, R.P. Laurie Schulte, R.P. Will Davis - 375-4249

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Satellite Clinics - Pierce-Madison-Stanton Skyview - Norfolk



The Golden Years

By: Connie Disbrow



Lawsuits by fired employees charging discrimination have become common. Those who win verdicts on age discrimination are awarded much higher amounts on average than others charging race, gender or disability discrimination, according to a study of more than 500 cases. For one thing, many of those who charge that their age was the issue in a firing earn high salaries. Proving age discrimination is not as difficult as proving other types of discrimination. Also, Federal law on age discrimination calls for double back pay if an employer is ruled to have willfully engaged in wrongful conduct.

At 67 singer Tony Bennett is puzzled when fans from time to time congratulate him on his "comeback." "But what comeback?" he wonders. "I never went away." For 45 years he has been a headliner as a singer, one who is "discovered" by new, young fans. "His premise is that you perform for the whole family," says his manager son, Danny, age 40. Which explains why he's a favorite on MTV as well as network television.

Remember When? October 10, 1928 - The first "international" air terminal in the U.S. opened at Key West, Florida, for flights to and from Cuba.

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persuasion

n. \per-swa'zhən\ 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

A special week Capitol News

My Turn

Guest Column

pay to protect one of our most precious rights in a democratic society — our right to know. Supporting libraries in acquiring this new technology will help to ensure that all people — not just those who are rich enough or smart enough —

have the information they need to live, learn and work and govern in the Information Age.

For more than a century, Americans of all ages have turned to their libraries for the information they need to live better lives. This week, National Library Week, the Wayne Public Library joins the American Library Association in urging everyone who values this great American institution to show your support.

Here's what you can do:
First, you can use the library and tell others about how it can help them. Second, you can teach your children to use and support the library. And third, you can call, write or e-mail your U.S. Senators and Representatives and urge them to "Pass a Buck" for libraries. (Ready-to-print postcards and other information are available at the public library for anyone who would like to become involved.)

Thanks again to all for the support you've continued to show us here at the Wayne Public Library and to our other local libraries — to all our community volunteers, our Grandmapa Storytime readers and all who visit and use the library.

Jolene Klein
Wayne Public Library

No love for Breslow in Senate

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — You won't find many kind words for State Auditor John Breslow in the halls of the State Capitol.

State senators think he's a publicity hound whose bulldog image has been built on swatting at small potatoes, like their long-distance phone records.

Gov. Nelson is no great fan of Breslow's either.

But even the critics of the out-

spoken auditor were agreeing that he hit the bullseye when he lambasted the hiring of a \$200-an-hour consultant by the Nebraska Department of Health.

The story revealed by Breslow had a definite odor, one that in our state is usually associated with livestock production.

The consultant, Robert Petrie of Omaha, wasn't among the original bidders for a contract to redesign the structure of the department until Health Director Dr. Mark Horton decided to include him.

That seemed kind of funny, since

Petrie had lost a contract with the Nebraska Department of Social Services for inadequate performance, work that had been supervised by Horton's own wife in that department.

Horton, it was revealed, car-pooled back and forth to Lincoln from Omaha with Petrie, which also seemed kind of funny. It makes you really wonder how he obtained a \$200-an-hour consulting job?

Breslow also criticized the work performed by Petrie. He said most of the job was performed by committees of state employees, not

Petrie, and there was nothing clear about what work Petrie was supposed to perform and no estimates on how much money he was going to save the state.

If you're going to pay someone the big bucks to save tax dollars, Breslow reasoned, they ought to be able to estimate how much tax dollars they are going to save.

Gov. Nelson defended the \$239,000 contract, saying it would ultimately save the state \$5.8 million over five years.

Other administration officials said the \$200-an-hour fee was not out of line.

But you could tell the governor wasn't exactly happy about it. He quickly signed an executive order requiring state agencies to better justify how much they were paying a consultant and why they were needed.

Agencies would, in most cases, have to take competitive bids for such contracts and, in all cases, report what they have done.

Publicly, the governor wouldn't attack or defend Horton's decision. But Nelson did say that downsizing government is not painless, and when bureaucracies are being streamlined, displaced bureaucrats are going to find something to gripe about.

That sounds reasonable.

What doesn't sound reasonable is paying someone \$200-an-hour to appoint a bunch of state employees to study the structure of their own agency.

And the state's watchdog is growling to prove it.

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



Gambling then and now!

Enjoy gambling? Spring reminds us of what has always provided outstanding legalized gambling competition: farming. What are the odds of losing your shirt? Pick any number.

My parents farmed near the Missouri River 60 miles south of Council Bluffs. We used such phrases as "Big as a barn door", "Going to bed with the chickens", "Ride herd on", "Put out to pasture", and "Bring in more cobs and wood".

Born during the depression, I arrived when dollars were scarce. Then came the dust storms in the 1930's. Today we talk of the Orange Bowl. Back then folk discussed the Dust Bowl. Following a dust storm, dirt blanketed everything inside and outside the house.

Springtime on the farm is unequalled. Blizzards are ending, and worries about drouth, floods, hail and tornadoes begin. Ground is prepared. Crops are sown in hope. Folk moving to another spread usually did so in March.

Either "laying hens" or the hatchery provided the cheeping baby chicks. Favorite plants and seeds went into the garden. Rain was welcome!

Years ago folk thought of

Merlin Wright



"natural disasters" as being prairie fires, chinch bugs, corn borers, plagues of grasshoppers and locusts. Now, a natural disaster can be your teenager's room.

Good weather meant hard work, harnessing horses, fighting horse flies, feeding hogs, milking cows, replacing barbed wire, gathering eggs, shucking corn, mowing alfalfa, and making sure the windmill was pumping water. Lye was used to break the hard water, saved in barrels for wash day.

We didn't have to go into town to the zoo, for we had our own: horses, cows, pigs, chickens, mice, rabbits, possums, barn swallows

owls, woodpeckers, sparrows by the dozen, crows, worms, snakes, flies, spiders, and howling coyotes.

If you lived in town, chances are you missed the matchless aromas of alfalfa, sweet clover, new mown hay, wild flowers, and newly plowed earth.

Sadly, the "family farm" continues to disappear. So do we "old timers" who remember pitchforks on hay days, rain barrels, scythes, sloop pails, cultivators, and shucking corn by hand. Change and progress are inevitable. Who would want to return to days when the only irrigation was rain? Weeds were cut with hoc in hand. There were few pickup trucks and fewer tractors.

Those were the "good old days". Finest gambling ever!

Challenging the odds didn't involve buying lotto tickets.

We didn't get rich. But we won! Big time!

Letters

Hard working

Dear Editor:

On countless occasions through each year, employees of the City are commended for their efforts, dedication and service by local residents, as well as, visitors. True, there are times when complaints are received, too!

Having managed communities in three states, I can confidently state that the City of Wayne employees are top-notch. As a community, I believe we should be very proud of them.

A recent change in retirement savings plans was proposed to the City Council as a cost saving measure. Assumption of an annual account maintenance fee by participating employees was recommended by Administration. The new plan would affect about 40 full-time employees.

When the proposed retirement plan changes were initially explained, a small number of

State report

employees expressed their concern about the account fee. For the vast majority of employees, the new retirement savings plan was viewed as beneficial to the City, their employer and themselves — and the account fee was not a concern.

Unfortunately, the Wayne Herald, reported in the March 31 edition that 'employees,' seemingly everyone, were upset with the proposed plan changes. In the following week's edition, the editor seemed to draw an image of the entire City employee corps as unappreciative.

I would like to believe that the Wayne Herald perhaps meant to question comments made on behalf of a small number of employees, and not necessarily to tarnish the image of City employees as a whole.

I am proud of our employees, occasional differences of opinion notwithstanding, because they are dedicated, hard working people who want the best for Wayne, too.

Joe Salitros
City Administrator

Dear Editor:

I am a fifth grade student at Peterson Elementary School, 4856 Clinton Avenue, Klamath Falls, Ore, 97603. This year I am required to do a state report and I have chosen to do my report on the State of Nebraska.

My report needs to include information on your state's government, geography, climate, history, people and tourist attractions.

I am asking your readers to help make my report more interesting by sending postcards from your state.

Thank you for your help.

Pat Petersen

Letters Welcome

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

Break the chain

Tumor patient survives, wants cards to stop

Craig Shergold may never die.

Back in 1989 the then nine-year-old boy in England was diagnosed with a terminal brain tumor and his thought-to-be-dying wish was to make it into the Guinness Book of World Records for having collected the most greeting cards in the world.

His wish has set off a worldwide chain letter that refuses to quit and looks like it may insure Craig's immortality. It will guarantee his name will live, at least in the halls of the Postal Service, forever.

But the Make-A-Wish foundation would like the chain-letter to die a quick death.

You see, Craig, who is known in some versions of the chain letter as Craig Sherford or Craig Sherwood, collected more than 16 million greeting cards in 1990. But a much better wish was granted in 1991 when the English youngster underwent successful surgery on his tumor.

He is now healed and he, his family and the Make-A-Wish foundation have many other interests than the thousands of cards which clog the mails each day. And they all are asking the world to "stop with the cards already."

Since 1989 I have personally received at least 10 copies of the Craig Shergold chain letter requesting cards—two within the last month. The plea in the letters really tugs at your heart strings. Who wouldn't want to help a dying young man with so simple a request. Office workers have been known to collect thousands of cards, sending them to an incorrect address in Georgia.

The Make-A-Wish foundation is buried in questions and mail about Craig.

Mann Overboard



Several versions of the letter exist, most of which wrongly claim that the boy remains terminally ill and now wants to receive the largest number of business cards," said James Gordon, chairman of the board of the Make-A-Wish Foundation. He explains that the addressee on the letters is encouraged to gather business cards, forward them to an address in Atlanta and then forward ten copies of the chain letter to friends and business associates.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation, whose purpose it is to finance the requests of young patients with life-threatening illnesses has never been involved in the Craig Shergold chain letter.

"But, we continue to receive phone calls daily in our office," writes Evonne Williams, executive director of the Make-A-Wish foundation of Nebraska. "Unfortunately, this takes valuable time from our staff and volunteers, not to mention the time of generous individuals wanting to help when they receive the chain letter."

There's even an official 800 number to call if you have questions about the Shergold chain letter. You can listen to a prerecorded message by dialing 1-800-215-1333, ext. 184.

Do Craig and the great volunteers of the Make-A-Wish Foundation a favor the next time you receive one of the chain letters—break the chain. I'm sure it will bring you luck if you do.

Incidentally, the situation points up the good works that the Make-A-Wish Foundation has done both nationally and in Nebraska. They have been involved locally in helping youngsters. The organization, based in Phoenix, has 80 chapters in the United States. Any child between the ages of two and a half and 18 who has been determined to have a life-threatening illness is eligible to receive a wish.

The first wish was granted in Phoenix in 1980 and since then the foundation has granted more than 33,000 wishes, ranging from building a back yard fishing pond to an all-expense paid trip to Disney World.

The Nebraska chapter is close to fulfilling its 550th wish, Ms. Williams reports that a recent audit indicated that 94 percent of every dollar spent by the organization is applied to the wish granting program.

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Way Back When



These stories are taken from the pages of The Wayne Herald and are provided here in cooperation with the Wayne Public Library and its volunteers.

90 years ago this week
April 14, 1905

The Wayne County Superintendent announced a county wide corn growing contest. All school boys were eligible to enter.

70 years ago this week
April 16, 1925

The Greater Wayne Club discussed Wayne's location on the "Sunshine Highway." It was felt that tourists would follow the highway through town without stopping if a comfortable and convenient campground was not provided. The group agreed that tourists would prefer to pay reasonable fees for the privilege of stopping at a well equipped park in order to keep out bands of Gypsies or other undesirables.

50 years ago this week
April 12, 1945

A clothing drive for European

war sufferers was conducted by First National Bank.

Sergeant Robert Merchant was a guest at the inauguration of a new dock in Sydney, Australia.

40 years ago this week
April 14, 1955

2,500 students from 36 schools attended the annual Wayne State Music Festival.

25 years ago this week
April 13, 1970

Bill Wilson, Wayne High School industrial arts instructor, was given Nebraska's Outstanding Industrial Arts Teacher Award.

20 years ago this week
April 10, 1975

Dr. Lyle Seymour was inaugurated as Wayne State College's sixth president.

The City of Wayne began adding fluoride to the local water supply.

10 years ago this week
April 11, 1985

The Wayne City Council approved a grant request and a zoning change which would enable the Timple semi trailer plant to locate in Wayne.

Habitat for Humanity group forms here

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Habitat for Humanity is planning to form an association in Wayne that will be affiliated with the group in Norfolk. The group will hold a meeting Thursday, April 20 at 12:30 p.m. in the Plains Room of the Wayne State College Student Center.

Founded by Millard and Linda Fuller in 1976, the organization's goal is to eliminate poverty housing and homelessness. The group is a non-profit, non-denominational, international, volunteer organization.

"We are seeking to start a Wayne chapter to work with the Norfolk

chapter. Our goal is build awareness and funds and find people who are willing to spend time in the actual projects," said Joan Zanders, who is heading the effort to start a chapter in Wayne.

"Towns of less than 10,000 are discouraged from forming their own affiliate, but are invited to associate with other affiliates. There are nearly 1,200 affiliates across the country. Habitat for Humanity can also be found in 40 countries around the world. Soon we will be building our 40,000th home," said Zanders.

One of the groups most well-known supporters is former President Jimmy Carter. Recently Carter was involved in a "Blitz Building

Week" South Dakota. The group built several homes in a week on an Indian reservation. Carter has also been involved in numerous other Habitat for Humanity projects throughout the United States.

"The Norfolk affiliate has purchased five lots and is starting their first house this spring. We hope to complete two houses this year and start on a third," said Zanders.

Habitat for Humanity works with people who would not otherwise be able to afford to own a home of their own. "The people who are selected for this program are required to put in a certain amount of "sweat equity". This is time spent constructing their own home and other homes being built

by Habitat for Humanity. This gives them a sense of ownership because they have been directly involved in the construction of their home," said Zanders.

"We have had a tremendous amount of support from the community. We usually have between 40 and 50 people at each of our meetings. Lots of church youth groups have volunteered their time to work with this project. Anyone can become involved. It is not necessary to be able to swing a hammer to be useful."

The group is also looking for donations of new or good, used supplies. Anyone needing more information can contact Zanders at 375-7230.

Tax limit amendment passed by committee

By Pat Engel
District 17-Senator

LB 425 advanced to Select File last week after a great deal of debate and several amendments were attached. Small businesses will be the main benefactor of this economic development fund which requires that no more than 25 percent of the fund is to be used to benefit companies with 100 or more employees. No monies from this fund would be used for businesses creating 250 jobs or more. The amendment which I offered limiting the types of businesses which would be eligible was adopted along with language which provides that members of the Legislature receive an annual report on the fund's usage.

The Revenue Committee has approved a proposed constitutional amendment which is designed to cut the property tax burden in Nebraska. The amendment would limit the total property tax levy in each county to \$2 per \$100 of assessed valuation. Levy limits would be \$1

for school districts, 30 cents for county governments, 50 cents for city governments, 7 cents for community colleges, 3 cents for natural resources districts and 10 cents for fire protection districts. If fire protection is part of a city's budget, the city would be allowed a 60 cents limit rather than 50 cents. This proposal, if adopted, would eliminate the taxing authority of many other political subdivisions, including hospital districts, educational service units and county agricultural societies. It has been estimated that the amendment would cut local property tax collections by \$283 million to \$335 million a year, based on current figures; from total property tax revenue of about \$1.4 billion.

The amendment will need to receive at least 30 of the 49 state senators vote in order to suspend the rules and introduce the resolution to the full Legislature. If the Legislature should vote for its advancement, the amendment would be placed on the ballot for a vote by the people of the State of Nebraska.

Technology allows work from home

For Karen Carner, Wayne State College U.S. Conn Library secretary, work doesn't always stop at the office door. Now with modern technology she can work out of her home too.

Carner first realized how advantageous her new modem for her personal computer could be when she was snowed in earlier this year. Carner had taken home some annual book orders for the WSC Library and was able to order a couple hundred books with her personal computer and modem while stranded at her house.

With the modem, Carner was able to hook up her computer to the campus internet and order books directly from her home. The technology of the modem turned a potentially unconstructive situation into a productive one for Carner and the college. Instead of possibly missing the book order deadline set for March 1, the library met it and was able to stay on schedule.

"Utilizing modern technology in this way is just the tip of the iceberg of what we can actually do with it. There are numerous appli-

cations that can be used in other areas as well," Carner said.

Carner added that she can see the trend moving toward more people telecommuting with this new technology. Maureen Battistella, director of library services and information, agreed that the technology has been a tremendous help to the library. She said their use of the technology is not intended to shift the workplace towards home but used as a time saver.

"Our staff members first priority is to be here in the library where the students and other staff members need them," Battistella said.

Honorary inducts Waynian

Kyle Dahl of Wayne was recently initiated into the Honor Society of Phi Beta Delta.

Dahl is a junior in the Alpha Pi Chapter at the University of Nebraska. He is majoring in international affairs and Latin American studies. He is the son of Ken and Sally Dahl of Wayne.

Phi Beta Delta, first founded at California State University, Long



Posing with Easter bunny

Alex Arneson holds his display of goodies he found at the annual Jaycees Easter egg hunt last Saturday while posing for a quick picture with the Easter bunny. Arneson is the son of Marion and Pat Arneson of Wayne.

Burglary arrests made

Cedar County Elliot Arens has reported that two persons were arrested Friday in connection with two burglaries in Cedar County and one in Knox County.

Vicky Wiebersek, 34, of Crofton and a juvenile of Crofton were arrested after an extensive investigation by the Cedar County Sheriff's Office. The arrests were made by the Crofton Police Department and the Cedar County Sheriff's Office.

On March 9 a burglary at the Wynot Farm Store was reported and on April 4 a burglary was reported at Wiebelhouse Station in Fordyce. The suspects are also connected to a burglary at the Sexaur Co. Elevator in Crofton.

Wiebersek is being held at the Knox County jail and will be

charged with Possession of Stolen Property, a Class III felony.

The juvenile is being held at the Boys and Girls Home of Nebraska in South Sioux City. The juvenile will be charged with two counts of Burglary, a Class III felony, two counts of Theft, a Class III felony, one count of Theft, a Class II misdemeanor, and two counts of Criminal Mischief, a Class IV felony.

The investigation continues with more arrests possible.

Pharmacy & Your Health

WILL DAVIS
SAV-MOR
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Low Magnesium Intake And Asthma

A study recently conducted in Nottingham, England showed that individuals who obtained very little dietary magnesium were most likely to have lung problems. According to a report in The Lancet, a medical journal, the intake of dietary magnesium was determined for 2,633 randomly selected adults aged 18 to 70. A questionnaire concerning eating habits was administered to each study participant, and lung function was scientifically determined. On the average, individuals with the lowest magnesium intake were found to have the weakest lung function. Also, their lung passages were hyperreactive — a characteristic that is consistent with asthma. Finally, self reported wheezing was more frequent among individuals who had the lowest amounts of the mineral magnesium in their diets. The researchers concluded that low magnesium intake may be involved as a cause of both asthma and other chronic lung diseases.

— HOMES FOR SALE —

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Prom

(continued from page 1A)
good response from the students. In fact, last year there were 192 students who attended Post Prom activities. Of that number, only about 10 of them left before it was over. If the students leave the party, they are not allowed to return," said Hamer.

"The activities start at 1:30 a.m. and last until 4:30 a.m. This year the Black Knight has agreed to serve breakfast after the party if we have 50 people attend. Hopefully, this will keep the students from driving to Norfolk or other places for breakfast," said Hamer.

"We want these young people to have a good time but we want them to be safe. We need the help of all the parents to help make sure Post Prom is a success," said Hamer.

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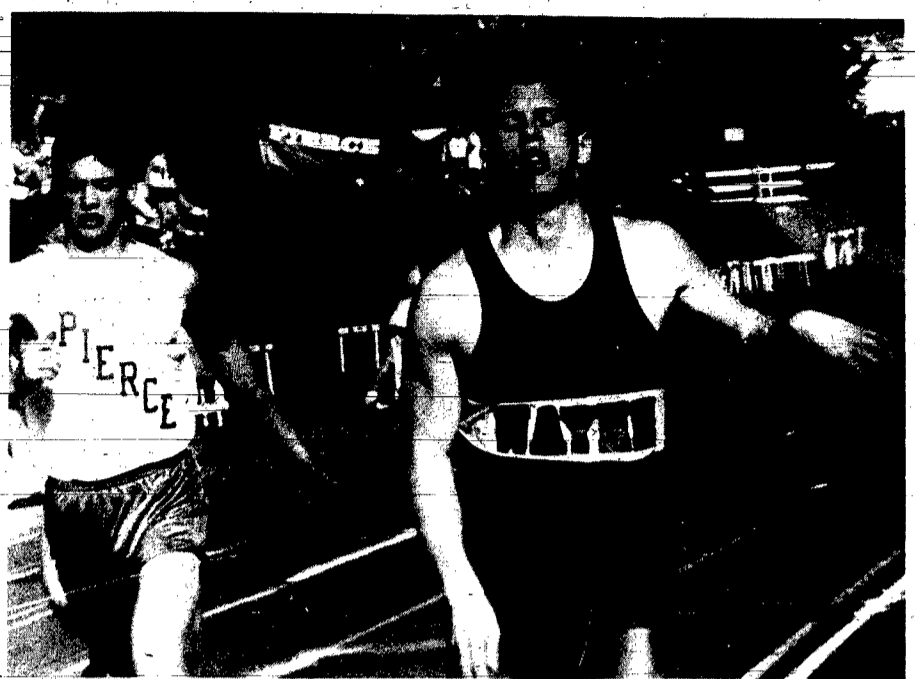
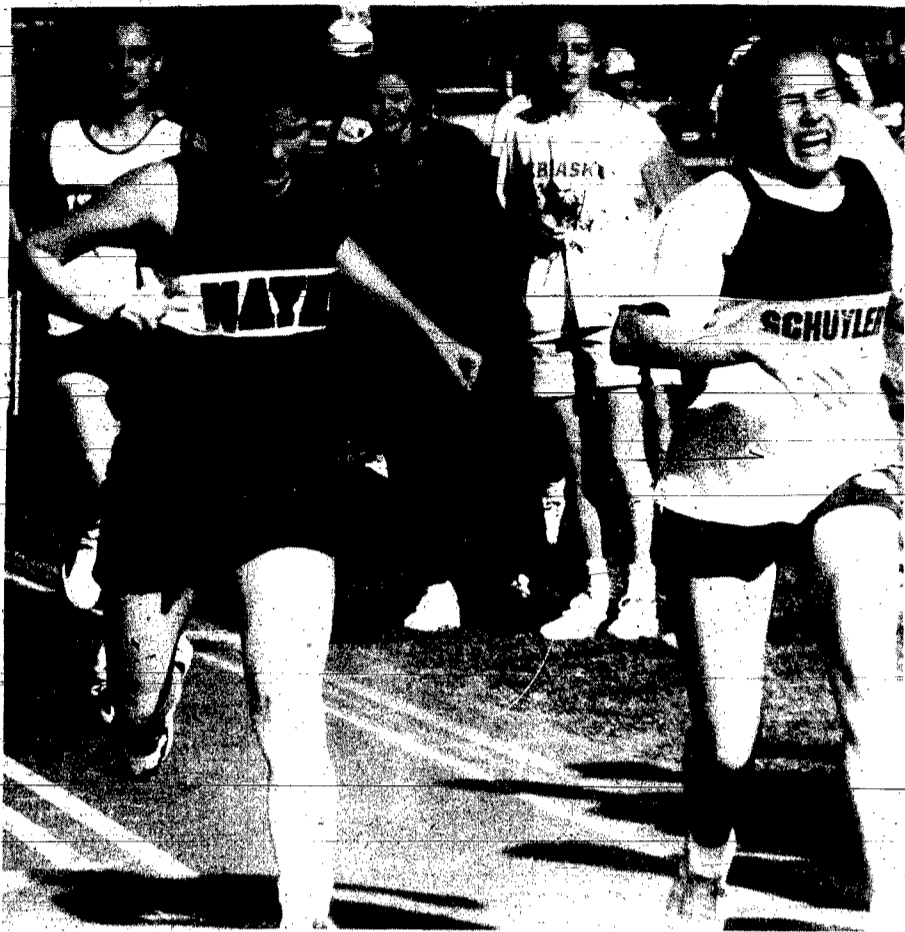
VILLAGE INN

ALLEN, NEBRASKA 685-2063

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

sports

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



THE WAYNE Blue Devil Invitational track meet was held at the high school track last Thursday with seven teams competing. At left, freshman Molly Linster attempts to edge a Schuyler runner at the tape while above, Clint Dyer breaks the tape first in his preliminary heat of the 200.



WAYNE'S CHRIS Headley uses teammate Spencer Stednitz to rest on after completing the 3200 meter run.

Wayne tracksters host Blue Devil Invite; Both teams place fifth

The Wayne high track teams hosted the Blue Devil Invitational last Thursday at the high school track with the host boys team plac-

ing fifth of seven teams with 80 points while the girls tied for fifth with 58 points.

Pierce's boys and girls copped team honors with the boys scoring 154.5 points to out-distance Norfolk-Catholic by 15.5. Osceola/Stromsburg scored 107.5 and Columbus Lakeview tallied 89.5 before Wayne. Schuyler was sixth with 63.5 and the Blue Devil reserves scored six. Hartington Cedar Catholic was shut out.

Wayne's reserves placed seventh in the 1600 relay in 4:16.4 with Paul Blomenkamp, Andy Bayless, Brian Campbell and Brent Meyer and the reserves sprint relay team was seventh in 56.1 and the reserves' 3200 relay was seventh in 10:10.27 with Andy Bayless, Brian Campbell, Jody Campbell and Brent Meyer.

WSC gals slip to 5-20 on year

Wayne State's women's softball team stumbled at the UNO Tournament, Saturday losing all three games which extended the Wildcats losing string to 14 as they slipped to 5-20 on the season.

Scherbring said, "In fact, we had a hit in every inning."

Joan Scherbring's team lost an 11-4 decision to Augustana in the first game with Maryellen Livingston taking the loss from the mound. The 'Cats had four runs on six hits and four errors while Augie scored 11 times on 10 hits and committed two errors.

The final game of the weather-shortened UNO Tourney had the 'Cats falling to North Dakota, 3-2 in eight innings. Maryellen Livingston was the losing pitcher. WSC had two runs on four hits and two errors while UND had three runs on six hits and two errors.

Michelle Rowe singled twice to pace the 'Cats offense while Tina Lehman tripled and Kim Stigge doubled. Betsy Wegner and Livingston each singled.

The 'Cats tied the game in the seventh inning as Betsy Wegner was hit by a pitch to draw a free base with two outs. She advanced to second on a passed ball and scored on an RBI single by Kim Stigge. WSC proceeded to load the bases on a pair of walks but could not push across the winning run, forcing an extra inning.

The second game ended in a 6-0 shutout of the 'Cats by New Mexico Highlands despite the fact WSC out-hit them by a 7-6 margin. Jessy Kroll was handed the pitching loss.

Wegner had two singles to lead WSC while Kim Stigge and Michelle Rowe each singled. The 'Cats will travel to compete in the Kearney Tournament this Friday and Saturday.

"We suffered eight walks for the game including seven in the first two innings," Scherbring said. Michelle Rowe and Betsy Wegner each had two base hits to lead WSC while Tina Lehman, Mindy Alt and Wendy Jimmerson each singled.

WSC will play Colorado Mines in the first game at 9:30 a.m. on Friday with the second contest coming against Morningside at 1 p.m. The final game on Friday will have the 'Cats playing Southern Colorado at 2:45 p.m.

"We had plenty of hits but we couldn't put anything together."

Wayne didn't notch any first place finishes but the Blue Devils had several runner-ups including Jeff Hamer in the shot put with a 49-10 effort. Andy Witkowski was second in the discus with a toss of 141 feet even and the 3200 relay was second in 8:54.0 with Chris Headley, Cory Erxleben, Matt Meyer and Spencer Stednitz. The boys' freshman 1600 relay was also second in 4:22.4 with Chris Dyer, Matt Meyer, David Ensz and Aaron Kardell.

Third place medals were won by Clint Dyer in the 200-meter dash in 24.0 and Spencer Stednitz in the 3200 with a 10:33.3 effort. The 1600 varsity relay team was fourth in 3:49.4 with Chris Dyer, Clint Dyer, Cory Erxleben and Andy Witkowski while the sprint relay team of Clint Dyer, Neil Munson, Brian Fernau and Andy Witkowski placed fourth in 48.2.

Clint Dyer also added a fourth in the triple jump with a 37-8 leap. Spencer Stednitz and Chris Headley placed fifth and sixth in the 1600 meter run with times of 5:05.6 and 5:10.3, respectively while Headley and David Ensz placed fifth and sixth in the 3200 meter run with times of 11:08.1 and 11:41.2, respectively.

The Pierce girls scored 145 points to edge Osceola-Stromsburg by two points for the team title. Schuyler was third with 122 and Columbus Lakeview followed with 90 while Norfolk Catholic tallied 58 to tie Wayne. Hartington Cedar Catholic finished with 19 points.

The Blue Devils top finish came from the freshman medley relay in 4:56.3 with Molly Linster, Carla Kemp, Lisa Walton and Sara Kinney. Kinney notched Wayne's only second place finish as well with a runner-up time of 12:37.3 in the 3200 meter run.

The 3200 relay team placed third in 10:57.5 with Sara Kinney, Lisa Walton, Mel Lage and Anne Wiseman. Fourth place medals were earned by Angie Hudson in the 100 meter dash in 13.4 and Mel Lage in the 1600 meter run in 6:03.8.

The sprint relay team placed fourth in 57.1 with Piyali Dalal, Alycia Jorgensen, Stacey Lange-meier and Sandy Burbach and the 1600 relay team placed fourth in 4:35.7 with Dalal, Burbach, Linster and Hudson.

Anne Wiseman placed fifth in the 3200 with a 13:35.03 clocking and Hudson placed fifth in the 200 meter dash in 29.1. Linster added a sixth place finish in the 400 meter dash in 66.3 and she placed seventh in the 800 in 2:37.6.

Lisa Walton finished eighth in the 3200 in 14:08.3 and Mindy McLean was eighth in the 300 hurdles in 55.6. Anne Wiseman rounded out the placings with an eighth place time of 6:24.2 in the 1600.

Brian Fernau added a sixth in the triple jump with a 36-9.25 leap and Witkowski placed seventh in the shot put with 44-0 toss. Hamer placed seventh in the discus with a toss of 126.5 and Cory Erxleben placed seventh in the 800 meter run in 2:18.2.

Laurel-claims Beemer Invite

LAUREL-The Laurel Bears golf team captured the Beemer Invitational for the fourth consecutive year, last Thursday with a 342-16 strokes ahead of runner-up West Point Central Catholic. Tekamah-Herman was third with a 364 followed by Randolph with a 365 and Lyons-Decatur with a 374.

The rest of the field in order included Coleridge, Wisner-Pilger-Beemer, West Point, Wakefield, Scribner-Snyder and Bancroft-Rosalie. The Bears blew open the close competition after the midway point as four teams were within four strokes of the Bears.

Shane Schuster was the medalist in the meet with a 76 while Mark Johnson placed seventh with an 86 and Jeff Erwin, ninth with an 87. Nic Dahl finished with a 93 and Justin Thompson, 100.

The Bears reserve team also won top honors in their tournament of eight teams, edging Randolph by three strokes in the nine-hole format, 195-198. West Point Central Catholic was a distant third at 224.

Chad Jorgensen placed runner-up with a 46 while Josh Johnson was third with a 48. Jason Penlerick fired a 50 and Spencer Bose finished with a 51. Rounding out the five-man team was Michael Strawn.

The Bears annual invitational which was slated for Tuesday was postponed to Thursday because of the weather.

Wakefield golfers compete

WAKEFIELD-The Wakefield Trojans golf team participated in the Beemer Invitational last Thursday and carded a team total of 428 to finish ninth of 11 teams.

Freshman Shad Miner was the top scorer for the Trojans with a 96 while Austin Luedt carded a 108 and Tyler Peters, 111. Travis Rouse finished with a 113 followed by Cory Coble with a 120. The Trojans top four scorers at the meet included three sophomores and a freshman. Wakefield will travel to Laurel on Thursday for the Bears Invitational.

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Third quarter honor roll released at Wayne High

Students receiving a perfect 4.0 (A) grade average during the third quarter of the 1994-95 school year at Wayne High School included seniors Sarah Blaser, Cristy McDonald, Gabor Nagy and Amy Post; juniors Kristine Kopperud and Beth Meyer; sophomores Rachel Blaser and Jolene Jager; and freshman David Ensz.

Students listed to the high honor roll during the third quarter, with grade point averages between 3.5 and 3.99, were:

Seniors: Amber Bourek, Scott Carman, Jason Carr, Matt Chapman, Clint Dyer, Mary Ewing, Tammi Fork, LeAnn Green, Jeff

Hamer, Chris Headley, Robb Heier, Tim Heinemann, Angie Hudson, Maribeth Junck, Todd Koeber, Melodee Lage, Joe Lutt, Molly Melena, Andy Melz, Heather Nichols, Trevor Schroeder, Stacy Sievers, Kelly Soden, Tammy Teach, Jenny Thompson and Damon Wiser.

Juniors: Sandy Burbach, Erin Granberg, Tom Hansen, Krissy Lubberstedt, Karie Lutt, Krista Magnuson, Matt Niemann, Brandon Novak, Scott Olson, Brett Otte, Tisha Rothfuss and Carl Samuelson.

Sophomores: Piyall Dalal,

Nick Hagmann, Terry Hamer, Kurtis Keller, Liz Lindau, Katie McCue, Neil Munson, Melissa Weber, Katy Wilson and Anne Wiseman.

Freshmen: Melissa Bajer, David Boehle, Chris Dyer, Timoni Groné, Alycia Jorgensen, Aaron Kardell, Sara Kinney, Molly Linstner, Matt Meyer and Gayle Olson.

Also listed to the third quarter honor roll, with grade point averages between 3.0 and 3.49, were:

Seniors: Wendy Beiermann, Amy Ehrhardt, Carrie Fink, Josh Furman, Brent Geiger, Mandi Hall, Mark Lentz, Darci Lubberstedt, Traci Oborny, Jimi Okubanjo, Ryan Pick, Carrie Pochop, Nate Salmon, Jaime Schneider, Jason Starzl, Cody Stracke, Jason Terhune, Angie Webb and Jason Zulkosky.

Juniors: Maria Brown, Matt Carner, Adam Diediker, Rachel Frailey, Amy Guill, Missy Heikes, Mike Imdieke, Ryan Junck, Brent Meyer, Kim Nolte, Bukky Okubanjo, Jenny Reinhardt, Alex Salmon, Scott Sievers, Gunnar Spethman, Spencer Stednitz, Lucas Thompson, Nathan Wattier, Eric Wiseman and Andy Witkowski.

Sophomores: Stephanie Bailey, Andrew Bayless, April Beckenhauer, Paul Blumenkamp, Heather Buryanek, Jessica Ford, Jeremy Furman, Kellie Lubberstedt, Jeremy Lutt, Katie Lutt, Ryan Nichols, Mickey Rutenbeck, Richard Siefken, Nick Spahr, Ann Swerczek, Peter Taver, Matt Youngmeyer and Paul Zulkosky.

Freshmen: Lindsay Baack, Jennifer Beiermann, Cheryl Brandt, Amie Elfers, Erin Ford, Jason Heithold, Melissa Jager, Carla Kemp, Kayla Koeber, Brad Maryott, Mindy McLean, Jessica Meyer, Megan Meyer, Chris Nelsen, Jeremy Nelson, Kate Samuelson, Michelle Saul, Jessica Sebade, Chady Siefken, Ryan Sturm, Justin Thede, Lisa Walton and Andy Wright.



Pictured, left to right, Jolene Jager, Greg Schardt, Tamara Schardt and Melissa Jager.



Award-winning motel crew

The staff and management of the Super 8 Motel in Wayne recently received a series of top awards from the parent Corporation of the Motel chain. The Wayne Motel was honored with the corporation's "Excellence in Cleanliness" award and the "Excellence in Time-in-Motion" award. Also, Donna Nuss, third from left, was awarded the "Beth Hill Service Award" for her assistance given accident victims last year. Her award is presented as "recognition of distinguished achievement in providing legendary service to motel guests and the community." Pictured at the awards ceremony are staff members from left, Deb Peterson, manager; Jaimie Hattorf, Mrs. Nuss, Martha Sievers, Lacy Swanson, Lisa Wattier, Bev Munter and Christy Otte.

4-H speakers win

Over 40 4-H'ers competed at the area 4-H Speaking Contest held Saturday, April 1 at the Pender High School.

Wayne county competitors included Greg and Tamara Schardt and Jolene and Melissa Jager of Wayne.

Jolene received a purple ribbon on her PSA (public service announcement) and a trophy for reserve grand champion PSA.

Melissa and Tamara received purple ribbons and Greg received a blue ribbon.

Greg and Tamara also gave speeches entitled "Go Out and Let'er Fly" and "Midnight's Misery." Both received blue ribbons.



Showcasing their talent

Murals of Celeste Torczon's art class at Allen High School have been working on murals outside the elementary kindergarten and first grade room to showcase the talents of many of her students. Those working on the class project include from left: Jamie Mitchell, Jill Sullivan, Jason Mitchell, Andrea McGrath, Wendi Schroeder, David McCorkindale and Melissa Contreras. Not pictured: Melissa Peers and Torczon.

Grad students to present papers

Three Wayne State College graduate students will have the opportunity to present their submitted research papers before the American College of Sports Medicine's national convention in Minneapolis May 31-June 3.

DeVonna Wegner, Veronica Jackson and Randall Holcomb, all pursuing masters of science and education degrees, wrote research papers co-authored by their advisor Steve Glass, human performance and leisure studies assistant professor.

DeVonna Wegner will present her paper entitled "Validity and Reliability of Ratings of Perceived Exertion," Veronica Jackson will present her paper entitled the "Effect

of Exercise Mode on the Training Intensity for Peak Fat Utilization" and Randall Holcomb will present his paper on "The Use of RPE Without Prior Testing or Pacing Forth Prescription of Exercise Training Intensity."

Glass said it's an honor for the students to present their papers at the convention.

"Only the best papers were selected for presentation," Glass said. "First the articles had to be submitted to a panel of judges for review, then the papers were accepted based on content and quality."

Glass added that this convention will give his graduate students a chance to be recognized before all

the top people in their field: among professionals and their peers.

The convention also provides employment opportunities for the students.

"Just going there is a chance for us to network," Jackson said. "We'll have the opportunity to meet potential employers."

In addition to potential employment opportunities, there are educational benefits that can be gained at the convention. "So while we're there, we not only present but we can listen to other people who are presenting, so it's a learning experience as well."

Wayne State sophomore Kathy Dalton became only the third Kildy cat in school history to break the five minute barrier in the 1500 meter run, earning her first college victory in 4:56.66 at the Buena Vista Invitational, Saturday in Storm Lake, Iowa.

Only All-American Janet Lee has run faster, having clocked a 4:43.26 at the 1982 NAJA Outdoor Track & Field Championships. "Kathy ran an outstanding race," WSC coach Brian Kavanaugh said. "She went out fairly conservatively—74.9 for the first quarter and about fifth place—but kept moving up. In the final 150 meters she blew by the leader and won by nearly four seconds."

There were other solid performances on the women's side as well including Michelle Baatz in the 1500 with a personal best of 5:20.88 for 10th place.

Junior Charronna Chambes won the 100 meter dash in her outdoor debut in 13.16 and placed eighth in the 200 in 27.44. "Last year at this meet Chambes got out to a great start in the 100 only to pull up with a season-ending groin injury," head coach Rick Moorman said. "So this race was very important from a psychological standpoint."

Cinda Wheeler placed fifth in the high jump at 4-11 and junior Deedra Haskins improved her season-best with a triple jump by placing fifth with a 34-2 effort. Freshman Amy Gudmundson placed third in the 400 meter dash in 62.85 and Dalton added a fourth in the 3000 meter run in 11:12.3. The 400 meter relay team placed sixth in 53.14 with Stephanie Lilja, Chambes, Haskins and Gudmundson.

On the men's side, freshman Donny Thongdy knocked more than a minute off his best in the 3000 meter steeplechase, clocking 10:22.37 for fifth place. Sophomores Mark Beran and Mark Merritt placed second and fifth, respectively in the 5000-meter run with times of 16:08.98 and 16:24.90.

"It had gotten quite windy and cold by the time the 5000 meter run started," Kavanaugh said. "Even so, this was less than four seconds off Beran's best time and Merritt looked strong after taking nearly a month

off from either buritis, or tendinitis of the knee."

Freshman Jeff Dobson ran an 11.5 in the 100 meter dash and freshman Colby Laughunn lowered his season-best in the 800 meters to 2:13.2.

THE WILDCATS opened their outdoor season at the Westwinds Invitational at Nebraska Wesleyan on April 1, and though missing some key people, fared well against some much bigger teams.

Amy Gudmundson won the 400 meter dash in 60.96 and placed sixth in the long jump with a 15-4.75 leap. Michelle Baatz was fifth in the 1500 meter run in 5:21.3—10 seconds better than her previous best and Kathy Dalton was timed in 11:02.2 in the 3000 meter run for fifth place. She also added a fourth in the 800 meter run in 2:30.85. Deedra Haskins rounded out the field of placers with a third in the triple jump after a leap of 32-4.25.

On the men's side, Donny Thongdy provided some comic relief in his debut in the 3000 meter steeplechase, though he placed second in 11:25.9. "On the third or fourth water jump, Donny badly timed his steps to the barrier and instead of jumping the barrier, he used his hands and vaulted like a gymnast," Kavanaugh said. "I had to check the rules to see if that was legal and it was and it brought a roar from the crowd as well."

Mark Beran finished seventh in the 5000 meter run, knocking 25 seconds off his previous best time with a 16:05.2 effort. In the field events, freshman Chris Walker placed sixth in the discus and javelin, throwing 125-4 and 125-7, respectively. "Chris struggled through the indoor season with the shot put, which is not really his event," Moorman said. "Now that we're outdoors he can finally throw his specialties."

WSC will travel to compete in the Dordt Invitational, Saturday.



Brian Kruse

WSC student heads Circle K

Brian Kruse, a Wayne State College sophomore, is the new Nebraska/Iowa district governor of Circle K International. He was elected Feb. 25 at the annual district convention held at Wayne State College.

Circle K is sponsored by Kiwanis, and is a community service organization for college students. Kruse, a former president of the Wayne State club, said that he would like to increase membership within the district and see more involvement between Circle K and Kiwanis members.

Kruse has chosen as his Governor's service project "habitat for humanity."

Kruse said he believes that "habitat for humanity provides a housing to those less fortunate members of our society." He said this project presents an excellent opportunity to give something back to the community.

Kruse is the son of William and Kathleen Kruse of Council Bluffs. He is planning a career in Mortuary Science, and has worked at the Cutler Funeral Home in Council Bluffs for nearly four years. He is also active in the Student Senate and Christian Student Fellowship. Brian attends St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Council Bluffs and is an Eagle Scout of Troop 550.

This marks the third year in a row that a Circle K district governor has hailed from Wayne State.

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APRIL 13, 1995

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B

Dr. Road Kill: Professor uses frozen fauna for classes in college biology

By Tom Mullen
Of The Herald

Tucked away on the second floor of Wayne State College's Carhart Science Building, are several large, upright freezers. Students there, burning the midnight oil, might be drawn to those freezers, in search of a late night snack.

Surprise. There are no Eskimo Pies here. No frozen Snickers bars or fudge sickles.

These ice boxes hold dead things.

Over 1,200 birds, representing nearly 300 different species to be precise.

In case you are wondering, this is not the collection of an overzealous Alfred Hitchcock fan.

This is science.

ASSOCIATE Professor of Biology Jewell Schock has lived in Wayne for 31 years. And for 31 years, his friends, associates, and students have been bringing him these little victims of BB guns and car bumpers.

The night before I met Professor Schock, he removed a Northern

Flecker from the deep freeze. And today I was to witness this colorful woodpecker's transformation.

Although a form of taxidermy, the professor explains how his work differs from traditional trophy making.

"Taxidermy is the preparation of specimens to look life like. These are prepared to look dead. To lay on their back with their feet curled under them.

"These are called study skins," says Schock as he makes his first cut, down the center of the breast.

AS HE GINGERLY made his first incision, the professor reached for, what to my eyes looked like a shaker of parmesan cheese.

"I use this corn meal to absorb the blood and keep the feathers clean," he said as he pulled back the skin of the bird.

I noticed that the professor was working bare handed.

"I have never worked with gloves," he responded.

"There is a lot more emphasis on disease and contamination with bodily fluids now, than there used to be.



Jewell Schock has been preparing study skins for more than 30 years. Finished and mounted on a stick (photo, far right) the subject serves as a learning tool for students and artists alike.

"I PREFER TO FEEL the specimen, so that I can be more gentle with them."

Gentility is a word that describes this 64 year-old scientist very well.

Reminding him of my parents' advice not to play with dead things, Professor Schock agreed.

"Its fairly wise advice,

particularly with small rodents, there are frequently parasites that can carry disease.

"I consider the risk quite minimal. You wash up regularly, and don't put your fingers in your mouth."

HE SPECULATES on the manner with which our little friend

met with his demise.

"There are a few broken feathers which would indicate he died of accidental impact." Accidental impact meaning he flew into a closed window or collided with an automobile.

When the professor finishes his work, the study skin will be added

to the vast collection of animals already in storage and on display at the college.

"They are used primarily for teaching, but we have wood carvers and other wildlife artists that use these.

"We weigh them and accumulate the data. The data is as important as the study skin. The location in which it was found, the date, time of day, Who collected it? Was it alone or was it one of many? Was the animal shot? Trapped? Found dead?"

"You cannot have too much information. It is important so we can go back and find others."

SO WHAT WILL you do now, if you find what you believe to be the remains of a rare animal?

"Be careful," advises Professor Schock.

"It is necessary to have state and federal permits to collect a dead animal. Most people don't know that, and many people bring them to us, regardless. But they could get into some trouble. We would prefer that they contact us, and lead us to the specimen."



N.E.braskans in the News

New agent

American Family Insurance Group is pleased to announce the appointment of Maribeth Stodola as the American Family Agent in Wayne. Her office is located at 215 Pearl Street, phone 375-3251.

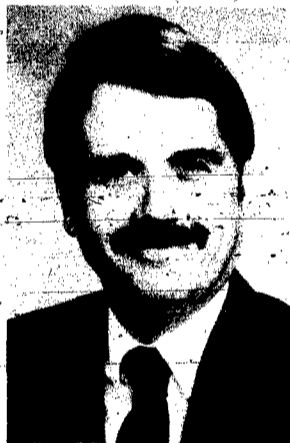
Maribeth and her husband Jerry have recently moved back to Nebraska from Greeley, Colo. where she worked for 4 1/2 years in the insurance field as well. The Stodola's have two sons and a daughter.

"Maribeth's honesty, experience and maturity will be of tremendous value to her clients as their trusted insurance advisor. Congratulations to the city of Wayne on the addition of another quality professional to the business community," said Kem Cavanah, district manager.

Radio director

The board of directors for KFKX, the campus radio station at Hastings College, has been selected for the 1995-96 academic year.

Susi Ensz of Wayne is the sports director and Tammy Maul of Pender is news director.



Dennis Lipp

Joins directors

At a recent meeting of the Siouland Blood Bank Board of Directors, new officers were selected for the 1995 term.

These include Larry Book, president of L & L Builders, chairperson; John B. Anderson, attorney, vice chairperson; Scott Wilson, executive VP Great West Casualty, secretary; and Daniel Augustine, senior VP Security National Bank, treasurer.

Retiring board members Harold Linden, Paul Schaffhausen and Dr. Charles Johnson were recognized.

Dr. Johnson has served on the board since the Blood Bank was founded 26 years ago.

New members joining the board are Dick Laing, sales manager Stone Container; Dennis Lipp, cashier, State National Bank & Trust in Wayne; Dr. Joseph Morris, a local surgeon; Marla Töring, asst. administrator, Sioux Center Community Hospital; and Scott Wilson, executive VP Great West Casualty. John B. Anderson, Daniel Augustine and Dr. William Jackson were reelected to the board.

The Siouland Blood Bank is governed by an all-volunteer board of directors made up of residents from the communities served. The Blood Bank provides blood and blood products to 13 hospitals in the tri-state region.

Donations to the Blood Bank were up seven percent over last year which contrast with the national trends of a two percent decrease. New donors accounted for 3,700 of the 18,750 units of blood collected at 92 different locations throughout the region.

"Thanks to our faithful donors, the constant demand for blood and blood components in the area hospitals is being met," says Donne Schuldt, executive director. "Our mission is to provide the highest quality blood components to area hospital patients. Without cooperation of area communities, businesses, colleges, high schools and

our volunteers giving of themselves, we would not be able to meet the needs of all area patients."

Habitat grant

Officials of the Nebraska Environmental Trust Fund will present Warren Sah's with a ceremonial check to commemorate his successful application in the 1994 grant awards cycle.

Sah's submitted an application for funding of the Warren Sah's Wildlife Habitat Area - Randolph Public Schools. He was awarded \$3,500 for this project. The appli-

cation was selected from a field of 142, which were submitted in competition for approximately \$3.8 million. Grant requests exceeded \$31 million in this, the first year, of grant awards from the Nebraska Environmental Trust Fund.

The presentation ceremony was Thursday, April 13, at the FFA Building at Randolph Public Schools.

The Trust Fund was created in 1992. It is funded by the Nebraska Lottery, receiving 25 percent of the proceeds until July 1997. It is scheduled to receive 49.5 percent of the proceeds after that date.

College bound

Scott Jacobsen of Winside has been accepted for admission to Northwestern College, Orange City, Iowa, for the 1995-96 school year.

Jacobsen, a senior at Winside High School, is the son of Raymond and Judy Jacobsen.

Northwestern College is a Christian liberal arts college affiliated with the Reformed Church in America. This year's enrollment is the largest in the school's history, with 1,141 students.

Nebraskans are well-connected

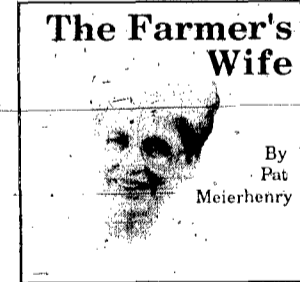
I'm waiting for our guests to come down for breakfast. I don't hear the shower, so I guess I have a little time.

They are a young couple, from Lincoln, celebrating her birthday. In fact, when he called, he said it was a surprise, and they would be going to Anna's for dinner.

When I hung up, I said to the Big Farmer, "why don't you ever surprise me like that?" He answered, with a perfectly straight face, "You live in a Bed and Breakfast!"

Anyway, when they arrived last evening, I explained that my husband was in Northeast Nebraska overnight, picking up newly-butchered beef. The fellow asked, "where in Northeast Nebraska?" I answered, "Wayne County." He asked if we were related to the Meierhenrys up there, like Jon and Sue.

When I told him those were my kids, he said, "when did you move here? I was on the track team with



The Farmer's Wife

By Pat Meierhenry

The first person I saw when we got in the door was a nurse I had worked with there. More importantly, at least to hear, I was working when her twins were born there. They were farming in Madison, and have since moved to Bellevue. He's working in a nursery and loving it. I keep saying, "there is life after farming."

But who is going to farm? The Big Farmer tells me that farmers pay only 4 percent of the income tax, and 40 percent of the property tax. That's a bothersome disparity.

Our legislature pursues Micron, while this state's principal industry, Agriculture, struggles. I don't have the answers. If I did, I'd run for Congress. But I do like to eat.

And we tend to eat well, don't we? We'll be in Grand Island for Easter, and we have the dinner all planned. I like it when it falls late, and not on the first Sunday of daylight savings. The sunrise service doesn't seem quite so early. Have a blessed one.

Cap Peterson Bob Keating

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lifestyle

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

Engagements



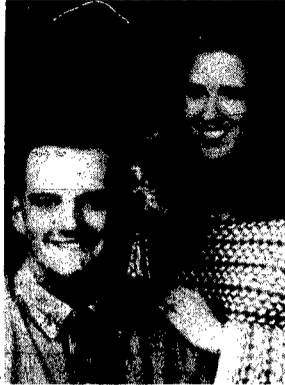
Wingert - Isebrand

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wingert of Panama, Iowa announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy to Cory Isebrand, son of Virgil and Neoma Isebrand of Wayne.

Wingert is a 1986 graduate of Harlan Community High School and a 1990 graduate of the University of Iowa. She currently teaches high school English and journalism at Galva-Holstein High in Holstein, Iowa. She also coaches volleyball and track there.

Isebrand is a 1983 graduate of Central High School and graduated from Westmar College in LeMars in 1988. He is employed by LeMars Community Schools as a sixth grade teacher and JV football coach. He is also involved in officiating basketball and baseball.

The couple is planning a July 1 wedding at St. John's Lutheran Church in LeMars. A reception and dance will follow at the KC Hall.



O'Brien - Koch

Jennifer O'Brien of Norfolk and Ron Koch of South Sioux City are making plans to be married July 29 at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in Tilden.

The bride-elect is the daughter of James and Jeanne O'Brien of rural Tilden.

The prospective groom is the son of Mrs. Mary Porter of Kingwood, Texas and Leonard Koch of South Sioux City.

Miss O'Brien is a 1990 graduate of Newman Grove High School and plans to graduate from Wayne State College in May 1995, with a bachelor of science degree in early childhood education.

Her fiancé is a 1989 graduate of South Sioux City High School and plans to graduate in December, 1995 from Wayne State College, with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education.

What is opinion about Nintendo?

Question: What is your opinion of Nintendo and other video games? They've been claiming a big percentage of our son's time over the past few months, and I'm getting a little anxious about it.

Dr. Dobson: Depending on the particular games in question, you may have a valid cause for concern. Dr. Vince Hammond, head of the National Coalition on Television Violence, stated that some studies have highlighted the potentially harmful nature of video games, especially those with violent themes—for example, "Renegade," "Wizards and Warriors" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Some observers have come to the conclusion that these games can become obsessive and encourage aggressive behavior. There's even evidence to suggest that children between the ages of 8 and 10 are 80 percent more likely to fight with one another after playing with them.

I want to make it clear that I'm not necessarily recommending a total ban on all Nintendo games. I'm simply suggesting that parents be aware of and seek to deal with two dangerous aspects of these games: the element of violence that plays such an important part in some of them, and the addictive qualities that seem to be a distinguishing mark of all.

I'd advise you to put clear limits on the amount of time your son be allowed to spend with video games so that he won't become obsessed with them. Help him avoid the violent ones altogether. With realistic guidelines, I think it's possible to keep this kind of activity under control rather than letting it control your son and your family.

Question: Our family has always been very close. Since the children were small, we've enjoyed doing things together. But lately I've seen a change in our 13-year-old son. I get the feeling he'd rather spend time with anyone but us. He actually seemed embarrassed to be seen with us at a restaurant last week, and he declined an invitation from his father to go fishing on Saturday. Are we wrong to feel hurt by this?

Dr. Dobson: Your feelings are understandable, but so are the changes

Dr. Dobson

Answers Your Questions



you're observing in your son. He's in the throes of a process that can be painful for both of you at times—growing up! At 13, he's moving rapidly into adolescence, and you need to be aware of what that means.

It's natural that his interest in his peers and the world outside should be growing. The center of his social life is slowly shifting away from the family, and he's beginning to branch out and become his own person. He senses (though he may not put it into words) that the old "parent-baby" relationship is no longer appropriate—and it isn't!

Here lies one of the unsung pitfalls of conscientious parenting. From the moment their newborn arrives, caring parents devote themselves to the nurture of their bundle of joy. They walk the floor with haggard faces and warm bottles at 2 a.m.

They read and re-read the same two or three books to jelly-faced toddlers. They take time away from business, housework or personal pleasure and sink it into soccer games, camping trips, days at the beach and visits to museums with rambunctious youngsters.

And just when they feel ready to begin reaping some returns on all this expenditure of time and energy, their assets turn around and walk away from them! No other investment works that way!

No wonder it hurts. But I think you'd do well to accept this healthy aspect of your son's development without being defensive. I'd even encourage it—with limits, of course. Times of family togetherness still have their place, and you're right to stress their importance.

But as you travel together through the tunnel of the teen years, your relationship has to change. It can emerge deeper and stronger—though different—in a few years. It will never be a parent-child phenomenon again, but that's as it should be.

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 Daily 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.

Credit cards for high school students could be risky benefit

High school students owning credit cards may be deluged with other credit offers before they are fiscally responsible.

If a young person has had enough previous financial responsibility to handle credit, owning credit cards can be a tool leading to greater understanding in managing personal finance. Other students, however, could find themselves getting sucked into debt that could take years to pay off.

Income and payment record often determines the amount of offers they receive from credit card owners. The more responsible the track record, the more offers they will receive.

However, student holders of even one credit card may charge it to the maximum, obtain another one, and repeat the same process, losing sight of the total debt.



Owning several cards and maxing them out may unfavorably affect future credit. Loan officers, checking into credit history may frown at such a high debt record, leading them to deny the student a car or apartment loan.

Amazingly, some high school and college students for some rea-

son don't even realize they have to pay their credit cards off. Many are merely naive having never been in charge of handling their finances before. Others who aren't of legal age aren't therefore legally considered an adult. In Nebraska, the legal age is when they turn 19. Before 19, they can legally get out of paying the bill, leaving their parents to pay off their debts. However, this typically only happens once before the business — and parents — become aware of what is going on.

Financial advisers recommend that students getting credit cards for the first time stick to one card and put a limit on what they spend each month. They also recommend that parents be involved, know what their son or daughter's credit limit is and help him/her map out a payment plan.

Community Calendar

- FRIDAY, APRIL 14
 - Wayne Womans Club, Womans Club Room, 2 p.m.
 - Leather and Lace, Wayne City Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- SATURDAY, APRIL 15
 - Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, Fire Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- SUNDAY, APRIL 16
 - Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
 - Town Twirlers, Laurel City Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- MONDAY, APRIL 17
 - Wayne Eagles Auxiliary, Acric Home, 8 p.m.
 - Non-smokers Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, meeting room, 2nd floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Alcoholics Anonymous, WSC, Pile Hall dormitory basement, 9 p.m.
- TUESDAY, APRIL 18
 - Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 7-8 a.m.
 - AZ PEO, Marjorie Armstrong, 1:30 p.m.
 - Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19
 - Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. - noon
 - Pleasant Valley Club, Joanie Baier, 1:30 p.m.
 - AWANA Club (ages 3-12), National Guard Armory, 6:45-8:15 p.m.
 - Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
 - Phi Delta Kappa, Wayne State College
 - Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
 - Al-Anon, City Hall, 2nd floor, 8 p.m.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 20
 - Piecemakers Quilt Club
 - MOMS Group, First United Methodist Church, 9:30-11 a.m.
 - Wayne County Immunization Clinic sponsored by Goldenrod Hills, First United Methodist Church, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
 - Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, rural Wakefield, 2 p.m.
 - Alcoholics Anonymous, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Holy Family Hall, 8 p.m.
- FRIDAY, APRIL 21
 - Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary, Providence Medical Center, 2 p.m.

Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met on April 3

DeAnn Behlers, auxiliary president, presided over the April 3 meeting of the Wayne Eagles Auxiliary.

The firemen and policemen supper will be held on Saturday, April 29 at 6:30 p.m.

Delegate for the state convention being held in Kearney on June 7-10 will be Mardella Olson.

Mylet Bargholz won the quarter drawing.

State of officers for the coming year was announced by chairperson Doris Gilliland.

The Mother's Day brunch will be held on Saturday, May 20 at 9:30 a.m.

Serving at the meeting was Glendora Wieseler and Florence Wagner.

Serving at the next meeting on April 17 will be Carol Brummond and Helen Sommerfeld.

Mom's Group to meet on April 20

The Wayne Mom's Group will meet Thursday, April 20 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The group will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. All-area mothers are invited to attend.

This month's program will be a tour of Small Fry Sculpture.

Child care will be provided at the church. Mothers should check their children in at 9:15 a.m. There is a \$2 charge for children ages 2 and older, with a \$1 charge for each additional child. The charge is \$3 for children under age 2. Infants and nursing babies are welcome to attend the meeting with their mothers.

Persons wishing additional information should call Madge Bruffat at 375-5171.

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Confusable Collectables acknowledge 25th year

Seven members of the local Confusable Collectables chapters of Questers, International met for April at the home of Loreta Tompkins.

Business conducted included arrangements for members to attend the annual "State Day" in Lincoln this month and renewal of memberships for next year. Confusable Collectables also acknowledged a chapter milestone this month — its 25-year anniversary.

For the program, Loreta shared architectural and historical details of her trip to Europe last year, including many stops in Germany plus Paris, France and Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of April 17-21)
Meals served daily at noon
For reservations call 375-1460
Each meal served with 2% milk and coffee

Monday: Pork outlets, hash brown casserole, squash, dinner roll, baked apple.

Tuesday: Creamed dried beef on a biscuit, broccoli, top hat salad, cookie.

Wednesday: Potluck, everyone welcome.

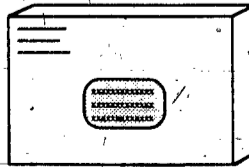


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Q. When I brought my spring wardrobe out, I noticed yellow stains on some of my clothes. They looked clean when I stored them. What caused this?

A. These stains are caused by spills of juice, beer, pop or anything that contains sugar. Although invisible at first, storing the clothing in a warm closet caramelizes the stain, making it yellow or brown. Some of these stains can be removed, usually depending on the age of the garment. Talk to your drycleaner before having it cleaned.

School Lunches

ALLEN
(Week of April 17-21)
Monday: Breakfast — bismarck. Lunch — baked rotini, corn, applesauce, roll.
Tuesday: Breakfast — pancakes. Lunch — sub sandwich, pickles, chips, pineapple.
Wednesday: Breakfast — bagels. Lunch — spaghetti and meat sauce, California vegetables, pears, breadsticks.
Thursday: Breakfast — cereal. Lunch — chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, peaches, roll.
Friday: Breakfast — long johns. Lunch — Taco salad, strawberries, cake.
Milk and juice served with breakfast
Milk served with lunch

WAYNE
(Week of April 17-21)
Monday: No school, Easter.
Tuesday: Hot chicken sandwich, tater rounds, pears, cookie.
Wednesday: Baked ham, mashed potatoes, bun, applesauce, cookie.
Thursday: Hamburger with bun, pickles, baked beans, peaches, cake.
Friday: No school, teacher inservice.
Milk served with each meal

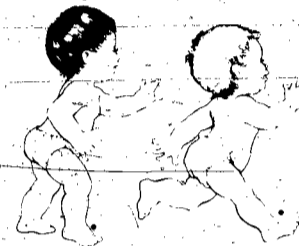
WINSIDE
(Week of April 17-21)
Monday: No school, Easter vacation.
Tuesday: Creamed chip beef over mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, roll and butter, orange juice.
Wednesday: Sloppy Joe on a bun, fries, pickles, banana-jello.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, lettuce salad, orange-wedge.
Friday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, broccoli and cheese, cake.
Milk served with each meal
Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar daily

LAUREL-CONCORD
(Week of April 17-21)
Monday: No school, Easter break.
Tuesday: Tavern with cheese slice, oven potatoes, orange, peanut butter pie.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, green beans, pears, brownie.
Thursday: Hot dog with relish, corn bread and syrup, peas, apple.
Friday: Scalloped potatoes and ham, pineapple tidbits, tea roll, peanut butter.
Milk, chocolate milk and orange juice available each day
Salad bar available each day

WAKEFIELD
(Week of April 17-21)
Monday: No school, Easter.
Tuesday: Chicken patty on bun, mashed potatoes, peaches, brownie.
Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup, crackers, PBJ sandwich, fruit mix.
Thursday: Tavern, French fries, corn, applesauce.
Friday: Lasagna, roll and butter, cole slaw, pears.
Milk served with each meal
Breakfast served every morning-35¢

Anniversary is observed
Vernon and Jane Behmer of Hoskins observed their 53rd wedding anniversary on Sunday, April 9 with a dinner at the Brass Lantern.
Guests were Tom and Margia Prussa and their grandson Jacob Christiansen of Central City and Henry and Evelyn Langenberg of Hoskins.
Joining them for the afternoon and lunch in their home were Tim and Shar Kaufman of Wisner and Matthew Behmer and Prudence Croxin of Norfolk.

New Arrivals



MUNDIL — Daryl and Christine Mundil of Winside, a daughter, Sharolynn Nicole, March 31, 7 lbs., 13 oz., Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk. She has one brother, Kyle, 3. Grandparents are Joe and Janice Mundil, Dave Bloomfield and Carol and Butch Janke, all of Winside. Great grandparents are Howard and Esther Remm of Clarkson and Elizabeth Vest of Iowa.

BENSTEAD — Brent and Ann Benstead of Martinsburg, a daughter, Amber Lynn, April 6, 7 lbs., 11 oz., St. Luke's Hospital. Grandparents are Wilmer and Joyce Benstead of Allen and Gerald and Barb Sands. Great grandparents are Ethel and Pat Fox of Allen and Pat and Gerald Sands of South Sioux City. Great great-grandparents are Erna Green of South Sioux City and Rudy Sands of Sioux City.

Briefly Speaking

Six present for Central Social Club
WAYNE — Central Social Club met April 4 in the home of Leora Austin, with six members present. "Every Leaf of Springtime" was read.
Favors for the Wayne Care Centre were made. The program for 1995-96 was read and approved.
The next meeting will be with Verna Creamer on May 2 at 2 p.m.

Hillside Club elects officers
WAYNE — Hillside Club met at the Janet Reeg home on April 4. Eight members answered roll call with "a household hint." Reports were given.
Election of officers was held. New officers are Lydia Thomsen, president; Janet Reeg, vice president; and Virginia Dranselka, secretary-treasurer.
Next meeting will be on May 2 with Virginia Dranselka.

Easter is theme for Logan Homemakers
WAYNE — Logan Homemakers Club met April 6 with Alta Meyer. The meeting opened with the singing of The Easter Parade.
Six members were present and answered roll call with a reading about Easter or spring.
A thank you was received from Amanda Meyer and family.
Cards were played for entertainment.
An exchange of flower plants or bulbs will be held at the next meeting on May 4 at the Phyllis Nolte home.

Dixon County Extension Clubs to host 60 year anniversary

The Dixon County Association for Family and Community Education (FCE) Clubs (formerly called Home Extension) are hosting a 60 Year Anniversary Special Event on Saturday, April 29 at the Northeast Research and Extension Center, Concord.
The 1935 until 1995 time span will be highlighted in a slide presentation sharing memories through the years with the theme, "Down Memory Lane With Our Dixon County Extension Clubs." Former Extension Agent, Anna Marie White, will narrate the program produced by the committee of Suzie Johnson and Deb Clarkson from Concord.
Registration and brunch begins at 9:30 a.m. and the welcome and program is at 10:15 a.m.
Special awards will be given for fun and recognition of past and current members. Clubs will have displays of past projects, pictures and lessons. Club and county scrapbooks will also be on display.
Past and current members and the public are invited to attend to reminisce and to see the changes made through the years. The event is being sponsored by the Dixon County FCE Council.

Weddings

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

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

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

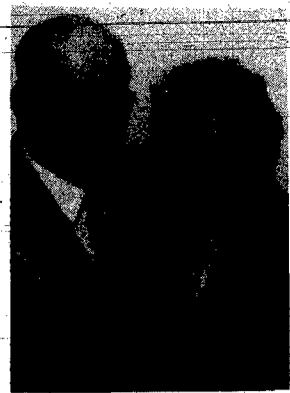
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New Books at the Wayne Public Library

Juvenile (March)
Barney is Best, Nancy White Carlstrom; Wolf at the Door, Barbara Corcoran; Troy Aikman: Quick-Draw Quarterback, Joel Dippold; Mole's Hill: A Woodland Tale, Lois Ehler; Jerry Rice: Touchwon Talent, J. Edward Evans; The Great Brain is Back, John D. Fitzgerald; St. Patrick's Day, Gail Gibbons; Thomas Jefferson: A Picture Book, James Cross Giblin; Young Frederick Douglass: The Slave Who Learned to Read, Linda Walvoord Girard;

Hau Kola, Hello Friend, Paul Goble; Billy Beg and his Bull: An Irish Tale, Elin Greene; Jungle, Theresa Greenway; Babysitting for Benjamin, Valiska Gregory; It's Pumpkin Time!, Zoe Hall; School Spirit, Johanna Hurwitz; Three-Star Billy, Pat Hutchins; Musical Instruments, Gallimard Jeunesse; I Know, An Old Lady, G. Brian Karas; The Richest Kids in Town, Peg Kehret;
Fur, Feathers and Flippers: How Animals Live Where They Do, Patricia Lauber; Woodworking for Kids: 40 Fabulous, Fun and Useful Things for Kids to Make, Kevin McGuire; The Maestro Plays, Bill Martin Jr.; Big Riggs, Hope Irvin Marston; Just Lost!, Gina and Mercer Mayer; Crossing the Starlight Bridge, Alice Mead; The Life and Times of the Honeybee, Charles Micucci;

Homemade Band: Songs to Sing - Instruments to Make, Hap Palmer; Pyramid, James Putnam; Ruth Bader Ginsburg: Supreme Justice, Jack L. Roberts; Albert Schweitzer: An Adventurer for Humanity, Harold E. Robles; Daisy-Head Maizie, Dr. Seuss; Winter Across America, Seymour Simon;
Polar the Titanic Bear, Daisy Corning Stone Spedden; Ghost Beach and Welcome to Camp Nightmare, R.L. Stine; Mathew Brady: His Life and Photographs, George Sullivan; Emma Bean, Jean Van Leeuwen; The Dinosaur Mystery and Mystery on Stage, Gertrude Chandler Warner; Fireman Small, Wong Herber Yee; The Scholastic Rhyming Dictionary, Sue Young.



Mr. and Mrs. Mann Couple observing 50th anniversary

Werner and Vera Mann of Winside will be honored for their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, April 23 with an open house and reception in the Winside auditorium from 2 to 4 p.m.

The event is being hosted by the couples children and their families. They are Dean and Cheryl Mann of Winside, Dennis and Dianne Schworer of Bellevue and Don and Donna Nelson of Winside.

Werner Mann and Vera Kittle were married on April 22, 1945 at Christ Lutheran Church in Wisner.

The couple requests no gifts please.

Auxiliary ladies meet; plan events

Irwin L. Sears Ladies Auxiliary 43 met on April 3 at the Neva Lorenzen home. Five members were present.

Frances Doring, president, opened the meeting with colors in place. Elsie Hailey gave the prayer, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. The auxiliary repeated the preamble to the constitution of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Minutes were read by Neva Lorenzen. Eveline Thompson, treasurer, gave the treasurer's report.

The group received an invitation from the Winside Post to attend its Diamond Jubilee on April 28.

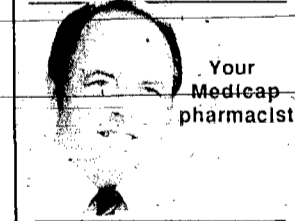
The newsletter from Department President Carol VanKirk was read. Orientation day for boys and girls to be held at Wayne on April 23 at 1:30 p.m. The department convention is June 22 to 25 at Kearney. Eveline Thompson plans to attend National convention is Sept. 27 at Indianapolis, Ind.

Elsie Hailey gave the prayer for peace, followed by one stanza of "America." The penny march for the little red school house for nurse scholarship fund was held.

Serving committee was Neva Lorenzen and Frances Doring.

Frances closed the meeting. Next meeting will be May, 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Neva Lorenzen home.

PHIL GRIESS, RPh



What is a Water Pill?

A water pill is also known as a diuretic. It is used to relieve water retention, weight gain, bloating, swelling or a "full" feeling. There are a few diuretics available in over-the-counter preparations for use to relieve these common discomforts. After consulting with a pharmacist about the proper use of diuretics and selection of a product if appropriate, read and follow the instructions carefully and maintain communication with the pharmacist so that your progress can be monitored.

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I noticed when I was driving at night that my eyes were blurry. Just kind of clouded over. Headlights seemed very bright. At a routine eye examination I found out I had cataracts. I learned about cataracts from what they told me at Feidler Eye Clinic. When the time comes, I want to get my other eye done because I know it is not that difficult.
I think that Dr. Feidler is just great. He's kind and a good doctor. I've always gotten my glasses here for years. It is the only place I've gotten them. I've had such great luck with my glasses, too."

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agriculture

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

Egg month research proves value, nutrition

What's up with eggs? According to Linda Braun, Consumer Services Manager, American Egg Board, it's certainly not price! In 1979, on average across the country, large eggs retailed for 84.5 cents a dozen. Since then, egg producers have employed highly efficient production and management techniques as well as improved hen nutrition to keep production high and costs low.

While other food prices have skyrocketed, eggs are still a bargain in the '90s! In 1994, the average retail price for large eggs was only 86.28 cents a dozen, a mere 1.74 cents rise per dozen over more than a decade. At these prices, an egg costs just under 8 cents today — just as it did over 15 years ago!

Braun reports that cholesterol is down, too. In a 1989 assay conducted cooperatively by the United States Department of Agriculture and the egg industry, it was found that the average large egg contains 213 milligrams (mg) of cholesterol, down from the previously recorded 274 mg. Even more important is the fact that scientists have found that too much fat in the diet, especially saturated fat, has a much greater influence on blood chole-

sterol levels than dietary cholesterol! So, it must be fat, right? No, again! The same assay that showed eggs have 22 percent less cholesterol also showed that today's eggs provide 10 percent less fat! The average large egg has only 5 grams of total fat compared to the 6 grams that older figures suggested. Most of that 5 grams is unsaturated fat, the "good" kind that doesn't raise blood cholesterol levels!

So what's up with eggs? Consumption! Buoyed by the news that healthy people with normal cholesterol levels can eat an egg a day with little to no effect on their blood cholesterol levels, Americans are eating eggs again! From a 1991 yearly low of 233.5 eggs per person, egg consumption rose to 238.5 per capita in 1994, according to Braun.

Is the lowering of cholesterol concern the whole reason for this increase? Probably not. The natural nutrition of eggs appeals to anyone who has become disillusioned about processed foods. The affordability of high-quality egg protein plus the egg's array of vitamins and minerals is important to those who want good meals at a fair price. And, all



Lifetime Achievement

Gil Eckhoff (left) of Henningsen Foods, presented Dan Gardnier (right), emeritus of M.G. Waldbaum Company in Wakefield with the Nebraska Poultry Industries "Lifetime Achievement" Award for his national and international service to the egg industry. The award was presented at the recent Nebraska Poultry Industries Convention held at the New World Inn, Columbus. It is the first time the "Lifetime Achievement" Award has been given.

of us who list lack of meal preparation time as a prime consideration appreciate that eggs aren't simply good food, they're good, fast food!

Whether you're concerned about a healthful diet, your food budget or your time schedule, eggs can help you balance your meal plans. It's no wonder that men, women and children across the country are eating more eggs!

QUICK AND EASY IDEAS!

Scramble your morning eggs in the microwave over your favorite flavor ingredients... crumbled bacon, mushrooms, green pepper and onion are very easy to microcook. For a special treat, stir some cottage cheese and fine herbs into your beaten eggs before cooking!

Make your toast and eggs at the same time! Simply use a glass or cookie cutter to cut a hole in a slice of bread or frozen waffle. Slip an egg into the hole and cook in a skillet (along with the cut-out circle

of bread) on both sides until done.

Grab a ready-made tortilla, spread with canned refried beans and top with a fried or poached egg. For a finishing touch, sprinkle shredded cheese over the top.

To eat on the run, spoon scrambled eggs into a pita pocket, add chilies and dollop with a touch of taco sauce.

For economy and efficiency, make leftovers a delicious new meal by using them as a base for eggs. Steam leftover rice, stir in salsa to taste, top with a poached egg and shredded cheese. Or, microcook leftover vegetables, stir in Italian seasoning, top with a fried egg and a spoonful of ready-made pesto, pizza or spaghetti sauce.

So go ahead, and "crack a bargain"! If you need additional free egg recipes send a self-addressed, stamped #10 size envelope to Poultry and Egg Division, Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 830908, Lincoln, NE 68583-0908.

Cattle prices are up; other livestock steady

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle on Friday saw a run of 1,040. Prices were \$2 higher on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$1 to \$2 higher.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$67 to \$69.50. Good and choice steers were \$66 to \$67. Medium and good steers were \$64 to \$66. Standard steers were \$56 to \$62. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$67 to \$69.25. Good and choice heifers were \$66 to \$67. Medium and good heifers were \$64 to \$66. Standard heifers were \$56 to \$62. Beef cows were \$37 to \$42. Utility cows were \$37 to \$43. Canpers and cutters were \$35 to \$40. Bologna bulls were \$48 to \$54.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 1,758. Prices were \$2 to \$5 higher.

Good and choice steer calves were \$75 to \$92. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$85 to \$100. Good and choice yearling steers were \$68 to \$73. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$72 to \$84. Good and choice heifer calves were \$72 to \$83. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$80 to \$95. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$64 to \$68.

There was a run of 26 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday for fed cattle. Prices were steady on all classes.

Good to choice steers, \$66 to \$69. Good to choice heifers, \$66 to \$69. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$65 to \$66. Standard, \$56 to \$62. Good cows, \$35 to \$43.

Dairy cattle on the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday saw a run of 107 head. Prices were lower on fresh heifers and springers.

Ag teacher leads team to state win

The Shickley, Neb. Vo-Ag team took first place in the state at the Senior Parliamentary Procedure Contest. Their Junior Parliamentary Procedure Team took third place at state.

Vocational Agriculture teacher is Doug Straight. He graduated from Wayne High School in 1976 and from the University of Nebraska in 1980.

Livestock Market Report

yearlings were steady, calves were higher.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$800 to \$1,100. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$600 to \$800. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$600. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$275 to \$450. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$450 to \$575. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$175 to \$220 and holstein calves, \$100 to \$150.

Sheep numbered 514 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday. Trend: steady.

Fat lambs: old crop, 110 to 140 lbs., \$63 to \$67 cwt.; springers, 100 to 130 lbs., \$70 to \$75 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 30 to 60 lbs., \$90 to \$120 cwt.; 60 to 80 lbs., \$75 to \$90 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$45 to \$55; Medium, \$30 to \$45; Slaughter, \$20 to \$30.

There were 152 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market Monday. Trend: untested.

10 to 20 lbs., \$10 to \$20; 20 to 30 lbs., \$20 to \$28; 30 to 40 lbs., \$28 to \$36.50; 40 to 50 lbs., \$35 to \$42; 50 to 60 lbs., \$40 to \$48; 60 to 70 lbs., \$42 to \$51; 70 to 80 lbs., \$45 to \$54; 80 lbs. and up, \$47 to \$55.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 178. Trend: butchers were 25¢ to 50¢ higher, sows were steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 250 lbs., \$37.50 to \$38.10. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$37 to \$37.50. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$35.50 to \$37. 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$34 to \$35.50. 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$29 to \$34.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$28 to \$29; 500 to 650 lbs., \$30 to \$37.50.

Boars: \$22 to \$23.

Property rights issues deal with dreams

In "The Big Orange Spot," Daniel Manus Pinkwater tells the story of Mr. Plumbean, who lives on a street where all the houses look the same. "This is a neat street," his neighbors tell each other. Then one day, a seagull spills a can of bright orange paint on Mr. Plumbean's roof. "Ooooh! Too bad!" the neighbors say, for they expect Mr. Plumbean to paint his house again, and soon.

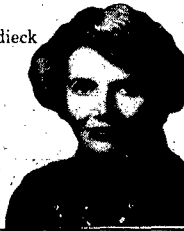
But Plumbean doesn't — not until the neighbors say, "We wish you'd get around to painting your house." Here the plot thickens, for Plumbean doesn't paint his house to look like every other one on the street. Instead, working at night, he paints his house with bright colors and drawings of elephants, lions, pretty girls and steamshovels. Next he installs exotic plant life and an alligator, and the place looks like a jungle.

The neighbors are upset, but Plumbean tells them, "My house is me and I'm it. My house is where I like to be and it looks like all my dreams." But the neighbors want their neat street back, so the man next door is dispatched to talk to Plumbean. Talk he does, and Plumbean listens, all night, as they drink lemonade. The next day, the neighbor, who had always loved ships, makes his house look like one. One by one, the neighbors visit Plumbean and talk about their dreams. Day by day, they make over their houses — into a giant hot air balloon, the Taj Mahal, a castle and a Grecian temple.

Midland View

By Cheryl Stubbendieck

Nebraska Farm Bureau



Now visitors to Plumbean's street say, "This is not a neat street." But he and his neighbors reply, "Our street is us and we are it. Our street is where we like to be, and it looks like all our dreams."

The best stories lend themselves to many meanings, and I find a lesson about private property rights in this one. When the neighbors had a problem with Mr. Plumbean's new way of using his property, they talked with him about it. And he listened, all night long. Not only to complaints about his new paint job, but to their dreams, to what they truly wanted to make of their lives and their homes — their private property. Perhaps Plumbean wasn't thrilled to be living next to a ship, but he respected his neighbor's right to use his property in that way.

American Farm Bureau Deputy Chief Economist Ross Korves points out that property rights are fundamentally about relationships, as Plumbean and his neighbors illustrate. As people live in closer proximity, how they use their land, buildings and other belongings begins to affect others. The right to own and use private property allows

individuals to pursue their hopes and dreams without infringing on the rights of other property owners. As designed in the Constitution by the Founding Fathers, governments would only become involved when the relationship between property owners had been violated and a dispute needed to be resolved.

Laws and regulations should only come into play when the line of infringement on others' rights is approached, Korves says; they should not be the starting point to determine how government is going to trade off the rights of one group against another's.

Korves' comments are relevant as the federal government and many of the states, including Nebraska, consider private property rights legislation. He says, "The focus should not be on compensation. The focus should be on the rights which property owners have that governments are created to protect.

Compensation is only an issue when governments must take property to pursue legitimate government interests. Compensation is a sideshow, the rights of individuals to pursue their hopes and dreams are the main event."

For farmers and ranchers, who own much of the private land in the U.S., the right to use their property is central to achieving their hopes and dreams of making an economic success from growing crops and livestock. Unfortunately, they also must be concerned about the sideshow issue of compensation. As government seeks to infringe on their private property rights to achieve societal goals of wetlands or endangered species protection, they are deprived of their use of the land, and need compensation in order to continue to pursue their dreams.

Rules and regulations and arguments aside, private property is fundamentally about dreams.

Poll seeks soybean input

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has set procedures for conducting a poll of soybean producers to determine whether they support conducting a referendum on continuation of refunds on assessments paid to the United Soybean Board.

Lon Hatamiya, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS), said the poll is mandated by the Soybean Promotion, Research and Consumer Information Act. Only those producers who favor the request for a referendum are asked to sign the poll.

USDA will conduct a refund referendum if at least 20 percent of the

national's soybean producers indicate support by signing the poll, provided that no more than one-fifth of the 20 percent may be producers from any one state.

USDA will conduct the poll this summer at county offices of its Consolidated Farm Service Agency (formerly Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service).

In a referendum held in February of last year, 53.8 percent of producers voting, favored continuing the soybean program, which promotes soybean sales in domestic and international markets. Producers' assessments of one-half of one percent of the net market value of the soybeans they market fund activities of the United Soybean Board. AMS monitors those activities to ensure they comply with the Act.

The procedures for the soybean poll were published in the March 22 Federal Register. For more information contact Ralph L. Tapp, Chief Marketing Programs Branch, AMS, USDA, Rm. 2624-S, P.O. Box 96456, Washington, D.C. 20090-6456; telephone 202-720-1115.

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marketplace

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KNOX COUNTY Feeders, Inc. of Bloomfield, Nebraska is looking for an experienced Pen Rider for our team. Horses furnished. Call 402-373-4545. 4/6/92

C STORE CLERK. Apply in person at Fredrickson Oil, Wayne. 4/13

SPECIAL NOTICE

RE VITA 5 day Weight Management System meeting at Riley's Cafe, Wayne Monday, April 17th. Also each 3rd Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. For information call. 402-375-3392. 4/13

RUMMAGE SALE: 1030 Lincoln Street, Wayne Saturday, April 15th, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Books, adult clothes, humidifier, typewriter, digital music sequencer and much more. 4/13

NEIGHBORS SOUTH OF WAKEFIELD: Orange/white cat has returned. Thanks for sympathy and attention. The Tabors 4/13

Goldenrod Hills Community Services will hold a Public Meeting to obtain information on the needs of the area. The meeting will be in the Central Office at 1119 Avenue E, Wisner, Nebraska on April 21st from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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

THANK YOU

THE FAMILY of Ted Reed would like to extend our heartfelt gratitude to all who sent flowers, cards, food, phone calls and memorials during the loss of our father and grandfather. Nina Reed, Pete and Twila Field and families, Bonnie and Howey Mohlfeld and family, Bill Woehler and family, Robert and Mary Woehler and family. 4/13

THANKS TO the State National Bank for the \$50 Savings Bond and to other Wayne merchants for various prizes which I received at the Wayne County Rural Spelling Bee. Andy Meyer 4/13

THANK YOU all for stopping by my Expo Booth. I enjoyed meeting everyone. Congratulations to Ken Murphy, Wayne, winner of the Lawn Chairs and Table, Maribeth Stodola, American Family Insurance. 4/13

SPECIAL PEOPLE touch our lives in everything they do and leave us changed long after they have gone. The family of Irvil Nelson would like to extend our heartfelt gratitude to all who gave flowers, memorials, cards, food, calls and visits at the time of loss of our husband and father. Thank-you to those who served as pallbearers and to the ladies who brought and served lunch at the church. A sincere thank-you to Pastors Anderson and Mahnken for their visits, prayers and words of comfort. Thanks also to the Wayne Ambulance Service and Police Chief Fairchild, Schumacher Funeral Home, Bill Dickey and Bonnie Hansen for the music at the services, and a special thanks to Sister Gertrude at Providence Medical Center. God bless you all who helped so much. Leona Nelson and Lyle Nelson. 4/13

Business & Professional Directory

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104 West Second Wayne
375-4718

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Wayne, NE 68787
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Res: 402-375-1193
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