

The area is one big nursery

Ryan Klein of rural Wakefield is shown feeding one of the "orphan" lambs his family raises each year. The Kleins have about 25 sheep and add a couple of orphan lambs to their flock each spring. The children enjoy taking turns feeding the sheep. While the weather has been cool and wet, it has not negatively affected area livestock and wildlife which has experienced a busy spring turning the entire countryside into one giant nursery. Ryan is the son of Mark and Jolene Klein of rural Wakefield. Weather forecasters are predicting a continuation of the wet spring which has delayed field work in most areas of Northeast Nebraska.

Wheels rolling on yet another bond issue try

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

Members of the Wayne School Board set the wheels of another bond issue election in motion Tuesday night when they voted to hire a bonding agent that would help sell the school's building proposal to the voters. The election is expected in the fall.

The board voted 5-1 to hire First Tier Bank in Lincoln, in effect firing the fiscal agent who had provided election advice on the issue which failed by 78 votes last December. The fiscal agent then was Darwin Reider of the Omaha firm of Kirkpatrick Pettis.

First Tier was represented in the last week's interview with the school board by Al Eveland and Jack Vavra. They said they would both be in Wayne extensively throughout the campaign for the bond issue to work hard for its passage.

BOARD MEMBER Dr. Sid Hillier said of the four firms who interviewed for the Wayne assignment only two were most adept at helping get school bond issues passed. He said those two were First Tier and Kirkpatrick Pettis. He added since he was not happy with the performance of the Kirkpatrick Pettis representative in the failed bond election last fall, he recommended hiring First Tier.

Board member Jean Blomenkamp seconded Hillier's motion.

Going with First Tier was the recommendation of School Superintendent Dr. Dennis Jensen as well. The bonding agents receive no pay for their election efforts, their income is derived only from commission on the sale of the bonds after the election.

"THOSE BONDS are not very dif-

See BONDS, Page 4A

No more brush pile

By Tom Muller
Of the Herald

The days of the brush pile at the south end of Wayne are numbered.

The current brush disposal site, located on Highway 15, will be relocated to Wayne's new Wood Recycling Center, lying east of the city Transfer Station and northwest of the city's sports complex.

The revised Public Works recommendation calls for the new site to be fully operational by August 1 of this year.

The site will be operated on an open basis, with no inspections of incoming loads, a prospect that has Public Works Director Vern Schulz worried.

The city has just begun using its recently purchased tub grinder, which eats trees up to eight inches in diameter in up to six feet in length, spitting out wood chips which will be available for purchase, on the honor system, at \$2.50 per cubic yard.

SCHULZ FEARS that without inspections of incoming loads, metal objects will be left hidden in the brush which, when loaded into the grinder, will cause

See GRINDER, Page 4A

At a Glance



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

This issue: 3 sections, 24 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

It's easier to love humanity as a whole than to love one's neighbor.

Izaak Waltons to meet for clean-up

WAYNE — The Wayne Izaak Waltons will hold its regular monthly meeting at the lake on Monday, May 1. Members are asked to meet for the annual clean-up night at the lake at 6 p.m., with the business meeting to begin at 7:30.

Blood Bank

AREA — The Stouland Blood Bank has released its schedule for May.

The mobile unit will be at the Wayne High School on Tuesday, May 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for students and faculty.

They will also be at the Wakefield Legion Hall for the community on Wednesday, May 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and at the Ponder Fire Hall for students, faculty and the community on Thursday, May 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

They will be at Providence Medical Center in Wayne for the community on Thursday, May 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Concert planned

WAYNE — The Wayne Elementary School, kindergarten through fourth grade, will present its spring music concert on Monday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne High School. The public is invited.

Dog licenses to be sold

WAYNE — New dog licenses will be sold at the Wayne Police Department office, 111 S. 1st St., from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. prior to June 1. \$20 license fee includes rabies and tax license.

Proof of current rabies vaccination must be presented at the time of purchase of a new dog license.

All dogs over the age of 4 months must be licensed. All dogs must be kept licensed at all times.

Honors night

WAYNE — Honors night will be held at the Wayne Public Lecture Hall, 111 S. 1st St., at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 8.

Academic awards will be presented to students from the evening session of the Wayne Public School.

Company buys more county delinquencies

Nearly \$50,000 in delinquent Wayne county property taxes have been purchased by an Arizona investment firm according to Wayne County Treasurer Lorraine Johnson.

"The firm has paid the taxes on 14 pieces of property that have delinquent taxes. The \$50,000 amount includes both the taxes and interest on those properties," said Johnson.

"The money has allowed all governmental subdivisions to get their allotted money. However, all the interest from the taxes is now going out of state. Ordinarily, if the delinquent taxes were paid, the county would benefit from the interest money collected," she said.

Johnson has talked with officials

in several other Nebraska counties and they have indicated that the same Arizona firm has purchased delinquent taxes in other counties. Johnson had no other information on the firm other than they had money to invest.

"Those people who own the properties involved will be notified by the time their next taxes are due. If they were to pay the taxes now, they could come to the Wayne County courthouse and pay us and we will forward the money, along with the 14 percent interest that is due," Johnson said.

Earlier this year a Michigan company in a similar situation purchased nearly one half of the delinquent taxes in Wayne County.

Oklahoma relief effort

A local relief effort to the tragic bombing of the Federal Building in Oklahoma City, has an unusual twist, it's going to the dogs.

Kimberlee Lowe of Four Paws Grooming in Wayne is forwarding donations to the Oklahoma K-9 Relief Fund.

According to Lowe, the fund was established to help defray the costs of veterinary care, food and equipment for the specially trained dogs that are currently searching the rubble for the missing victims of the blast.

"The volunteers who are climbing over and through the wreckage of the building have traveled from all parts of the country, leaving their homes, jobs and families at a moment's notice."

See RELIEF, Page 4A

More 'Cats joining the NFL

Wayne State College football wide receivers Byron Chamberlain (Fort Worth, TX) and Jerry Garrett (Oceanside, CA) and offensive lineman Brian Thompson (Winside) will get the chance to showcase their talents in the National Football League next fall.

The 60th annual NFL Draft was held over the weekend with Chamberlain being selected in the seventh round (pick #222) by the Denver Broncos while Garrett (Cleveland Browns) and Thompson (New York Jets) have signed free agent contracts.

Chamberlain, the school's all-time leader in career receptions (161) played in the Hula Bowl on Jan. 22 in Honolulu, Hawaii. A starter for the West squad, Chamberlain caught the game's first and last pass. He finished with six receptions for 87 yards, including a 31-yard touchdown catch from Michigan's Todd Collins.

"Chamberlain's statistics for the 1994 collegiate season included 83 receptions for 926 yards and seven TD's. He was named among the 23 candidates for the Harlon Hill Trophy, which is given each year to the NCAA Division II Player of the Year.

During his 19-game Wildcat career, he finished with 161 receptions and 1941 yards with 14 TD's. Along with his career receptions record, he also holds the school

record for catches (16) and receiving yards (231) in a single game. His 83 catches this season were a single-season school record which he shares with Garrett. Chamberlain finished his two-year career ranked third in career receiving yards.

for 86 yards with nine TD's last season.

For his 20-game WSC career, he finished with 145 receptions for 1692 yards and 16 TD's. He ranks

See NFL, Page 4A



Wayne State football coach Dennis Wagner, center, is pictured with Bryon Chamberlain, left, and Brian Thompson, right. The two were chosen over the weekend during the National Football League Draft. Not present, but also drafted was Jerry Garrett.



record

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

Obituaries

Roger 'Hayes' Banister

Roger "Hayes" Banister, 65, of Wayne died Monday, April 24, 1995 at his home. Services were held Thursday, April 27 at the First Baptist Church in Wayne. Douglas Shelton officiated.

Roger Hayes Banister, the son of John Clark and Laura (Taylor) Banister, was born Nov. 28, 1929 at Wayne. He attended Wayne schools and lived most of his life in Wayne. He entered the United States Army, serving during the Korean War.

Survivors include three brothers and two sisters-in-law, Dr. John and Jeanne Banister of Albuquerque, N.M., William Banister of Las Animas, Colo. and Donald and Kathy Banister of Meridian, Idaho; four sisters and three brothers-in-law, Margie and Eugene Anderson of Lamesa, Texas, Janet and Robert Crosier of Lincoln, Jean Warren of Big Springs, Texas and Shirley and Dan Torres of Los Alamos, N.M.; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one infant brother. Pallbearers were Jay Crosier, Don Pippitt, Robert Penn, Cliff Peters, Dick Sorensen and Alvin Gehner.

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

Dorothy Benne

Dorothy "Dot" Benne, 56, of Wakefield, died Friday, April 21, 1995 at the Pender Community Hospital. Services were held Monday, April 24 at the Wakefield Christian Church. The Rev. Tim Gilliland and Chris Reed officiated.

Dorothy Mae Benne, the daughter of John and Ava (Wright) Wiegert, was born Aug. 3, 1938 at Creighton. She graduated from Plainview High School. She married Deloy Benne on May 7, 1967 at Fremont and the couple moved to Wakefield in September, 1967. They operated a gas station and later a liquor store in Wakefield. She was a member of the Wakefield Christian Church.

Survivors include her husband, Deloy of Wakefield; three daughters, Debra and Robert Roth, Donna and Blaine Nelson, all of Wakefield, and Diane and Robert Coan of Rowlett, Texas; five grandchildren; her mother, Ava Wiegert of Norfolk; five sisters, Norma Bomar of Plainview, Marva Cooper of Phoenix, Ariz., Amy Folkers of Grand Island, Wanda Smalley of Norfolk and Betty Arnold of Norfolk; five brothers, Dwain Wiegert of Wausa, Leroy Wiegert of Lincoln; Larry Wiegert of Plainview, Robert Wiegert of Norfolk and Dennis Wiegert of Norfolk.

She was preceded in death by one granddaughter, Jeanne Anderson; one grandson, Kerre Nelson; and her father, John Wiegert. Pallbearers were Mark Benne, Rod Rose, Randy Smalley, Mark Koehler, Craig Nelson and Larry Soderberg.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Murlen Ulrich

Murlen Ulrich, 59, of Grand Island, died Monday, April 24, 1995 at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center of Grand Island. Services will be held Saturday, April 29 at 10 a.m. at the Apfel-Butler-Geddes Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. Michael W. Cole will officiate.

Murlen L. Ulrich, the son of John and Eva (Bose) Ulrich, was born June 27, 1935 at Wayne. He grew up and received his education in Wayne, graduating from Wayne High School in 1954. He entered the United States Army on Jan. 4, 1957 and was discharged on June 24, 1959. He then attended Business College in Sioux City, Iowa. He then went to work for Ford Motor Company as a parts man and later worked for the Caterpillar Company in Denver, Colo. He moved to Grand Island and worked for Grand Island Express as a truck driver, winning the safe driver award. He later owned and operated a cafe in Fullerton and owned and managed rental property in Grand Island, but retired from failing health. He was a member of the VFW.

Survivors include his mother, Eva (Ulrich) Roberts of Grand Island; eight brothers, Arlin (Governor) Ulrich of Wayne, Benny Ulrich of Flower Mound, Texas; Howard Ulrich of Eveleville, Ind.; John Ulrich of Wray, Colo.; Clarence Ulrich of Omaha, Donald Ulrich of Mesa, Ariz.; Bobby Ulrich of Quatman, Texas and Stanley Ulrich of Marion, Ohio; and three sisters, Mrs. Winston (Donna) Morse of Grand Island, Mrs. Gerald (Dolores) Jensen of Grand Island and Mrs. Dorwin "Bob" (Betty) Hafner of Ord.

He was preceded in death by his father, John of Wayne and one brother, Walter Ulrich from Wynot. Burial will be in the Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery, Grand Island with the Apfel-Butler-Geddes Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Memorials may be made to the family.

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Mildred Johnson

Mildred Johnson, 90, formerly of Norfolk, died Sunday, April 23, 1995 at Community Pride Care Center in Battle Creek. Services were held Thursday, April 27 at the First United Methodist Church in Norfolk. The Rev. Carol James officiated.

Mildred T. Johnson, the daughter of Nels and Anna (Pehrson) Anderson, was born Jan. 7, 1905 near Millard. She attended rural school in Dixon County and high school at Concord, before graduating from Wakefield High School in 1922. She then taught rural school in Dixon and Cedar Counties for three years. She married Russell Johnson on Nov. 25, 1925. They farmed near Winside, Wayne and in Pierce County before moving to northwest of Madison in 1941. While living there, she was a member of Fairview Methodist Church where she served as a Sunday school teacher and pianist. In 1951 she and her husband moved into Norfolk. She was employed by Model Cleaners, the Holland Furnace Company, Norfolk Daily News and Hesper Construction Company until retiring in 1975. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and United Methodist Women.

Survivors include three sons, Stanley Johnson of Wayne, Marvin Johnson of New Ulm, Minn., Lester Johnson of Victor, Minn.; one daughter, Marlene (Mohnson) Young of Walthill; 16 grandchildren; and 29 great grandchildren; three brothers, Albert Anderson of Wayne, Ivan Anderson of Sunnyvale, Calif. and Norman Anderson; and four sisters, Ethel Erickson and Lillian Anderson, both of Laurel, Emma Anderson of Wayne and Alvina Swanson of Omaha.

She was preceded in death by her husband on March 18, 1970, one son in infancy, one grandson and two sisters. Burial was in the Hiltner Memorial Park Cemetery in Norfolk with Home for Funerals in charge of arrangements.

Barbara (Lanser) Phillips

Barbara Phillips of Okcechobee, Fla. died Saturday, April 8, 1995 in Largo, Fla. A memorial service was held Thursday, April 13 at the First United Methodist Church of Okcechobee, Fla.

Barbara J. Phillips, the daughter of the late Herbert and Beryl Lanser, was born in Allen. She had been a resident of Okcechobee since 1972.

Survivors include two daughters, Dianna and Tim Kinzie of Okcechobee and Twila and Johnny Bennett of Macon, Miss.; one son, Douglas Phillips of Clewiston, Fla.; one daughter, Mrs. Malcom (Marie) Hughes of Arvada, Colo.; two brothers, Larry and Shirley Lanser of Allen and Roger and Barbara Lanser of Portola Valley, Calif.; one sister-in-law, Sue Rakow of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 30 years, Charles D. Phillips.

Gertrude Gadeken

Gertrude Gadeken, 79, of Laurel died Tuesday, April 18, 1995 at Cobb Hospital and Medical Center in Austell, Ga. Services were held on Monday, April 24 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel. The Rev. William Engelbreiten officiated.

Gertrude Pauline Gadeken, the daughter of Oscar and Emelia (Haave) Skillstad, was born Jan. 4, 1916 in Boone County, Neb. She grew up on a farm near Newman Grove. She attended Wayne State Teachers College and graduated from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln with a bachelor degree in elementary education in 1939. She married George Gadeken on April 29, 1944 at Newman Grove. The couple moved west of Laurel in 1946. She taught third grade at Laurel Public School for two years and taught kindergarten at Belden Public School for five years. She had a pre-school in her home for 10 years. She was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church and was active in many church organizations and the Senior Citizen's group.

Survivors include two sons and daughters-in-law, Owen and Vera Gadeken of Springfield, Va. and Rev. Robert and Cheryl Gadeken of Storm Lake, Iowa; one daughter and son-in-law, Yvonne and Fred Bowman of Powder Springs, Ga.; seven grandchildren; and two sisters, Janet Schissler of Littleton, Colo. and Olga Watson of Denver, Colo.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George in December of 1965. Pallbearers were Ed and Regg Gadeken, Delwyn Daberkow, David Anderson, Louis Tolles and Archie Lindsay.

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

Wayne County Vehicles

- 1988: Roger Hammer, Wayne, Olds; Jeffrey Farran, Winside, Dodge.
- 1986: Galen Wiser, Wayne, Olds; Rose Kruger, Winside, Chev.
- 1984: Lynn Langenberg, Hoskins, Chev.; Monte Wiesler, Winside, Toyota; Stanley Nelsen, Carroll, Chev. Pu.
- 1983: Gary Donner, Wayne, Chev. Pu.; Carl Paustian, Jr., Winside, Ford Pu.
- 1982: Daniel Loberg, Carroll, Chev. Pu.; Bryon Wacker, Wayne, Olds.
- 1978: Terry Luhr, Wayne, Ford.
- 1975: Lori-Lee Farms, Wakefield, Chev. Pu.
- 1993: Gale Nemeec, Wayne, Chev. Pu.; Gary Lamprecht, Wakefield, GMC Pu.; Maurice Anderson, Wayne, Merc.; Jeff Schaffer, Wayne, Ford; Rick Lutt, Wayne, Chev. Pu.
- 1992: Lois Green, Wayne, Chev.; Allan Walton, Wayne, Chev.; Jennifer Obermeyer, Hoskins, Chev.; Tina Westerhold, Pender, Merc.
- 1995: Alan Tharnish, Wayne, Chev.; Ray Johnson, Winside, Olds.



Voice of Democracy

Eddie G. Baier representing VFW Post 5291 at Wayne is shown with Jolene Jager of Wayne, the recipient of a savings bond from the VFW Post for her entry in the Voice of Democracy program. She was sponsored in this program by VFW Post 5291 and the Ladies Auxiliary. Sponsors from Wayne High School were Donald Zeiss, principal, and Laufen Walton, teacher. Jolene is a sophomore at Wayne High School.

Wayne County Court

Small Claims Proceedings

Beneficial Nebraska, Inc., plaintiff, vs. Tonya Erleben, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of \$874.95. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$874.95 plus costs.

Criminal Filings

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Rodney L. Greve, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Assault in the Third Degree (Count I) and Criminal Mischief (Count II).

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Michael J. Leith, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Disturbing the Peace.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Kathleen J. Spence, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Theft by Unlawful Taking.

Criminal Proceedings

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Rodney L. Greve, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Assault in the Third Degree (Count I) and Criminal Mischief (Count II). Defendant pleaded guilty to amended complaint of Disturbing the Peace. Fined \$500 and costs.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Michael J. Leith, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Disturbing the Peace. Defendant pleaded guilty to Disturbing the Peace. Fined \$100 and costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Kathleen J. Spence, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Theft by Unlawful Taking. Defendant pleaded guilty to Theft by Unlawful Taking. Ordered to perform 80 hours of community service work and pay court costs.

Civil Proceedings

Credit Bureau Services Inc., plaintiff, vs. David Gahl and Teri Gahl, Winside, defendants. In the amount of \$332.18. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$332.18 and costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Dan Hledik, Emerson, defendant. In the amount of \$40.90. Defendant ordered to pay court costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Dan Hledik, Emerson, defendant. In the amount of \$195.88 and costs.

Small Claims Proceedings

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Armorette Thompson, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of \$237.04. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$200.08 and costs.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc. plaintiff, vs. Dave Bloomfield, Winside, defendant. In the amount of \$318.17. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$318.17 and costs.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., plaintiff, vs. Linda S. Hangan, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of \$230.00. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$230.00 and costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Arlen Tschudin, Norfolk, defendant. In the amount of \$180.74. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$180.74 and costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, vs. Kiyoshi Moody, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of \$697.18. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$697.18 and costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Rick Dicus dba Wakefield Family Fun Center, Wakefield, defendant. In the amount of \$135.33. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$135.33 and costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Gary Buckendahl, Pierce, defendant. In the amount of \$30.00. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$30.00 and costs.

Credit Bureau Services Inc., plaintiff, vs. Donald MacCann and Jessica MacCann. In the amount of \$812.54. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$812.54 and costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Tammy Warren, Wakefield, defendant. In the amount of \$195.88. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$195.88 and costs.

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Police Report

MARCH 31
 1:21 a.m.--Barking dog west of 4th and Walnut Streets.
 1:27 a.m.--Criminal mischief on South Pearl Street.
 1:41 a.m.--Noise complaint at Woehler Trailer Court.
 3:42 a.m.--Noise complaint on South Douglas Street.
 8:31 a.m.--Parking complaint at Sav-Mor Pharmacy.
 8:51 a.m.--Dog at large in 600 Block of Lincoln Street.
 11:19 a.m.--Request for ambulance at Woehler-Trailer Court.
 12:31 p.m.--Attempted break-in at Godfather's Pizza.
 1:30 p.m.--Hit and run at First National Bank parking lot.
 1:39 p.m.--Unlock vehicle on Fairgrounds Avenue.
 3:34 p.m.--Dog at large in 1000 Block of Hillcrest Road.
 3:56 p.m.--Criminal mischief in 100 Block of West 1st Street.
 4:13 p.m.--Criminal mischief.
 10:02 p.m.--Unlock vehicle on East Highway 35.
 11:04 p.m.--Check alley area in 100 Block of East 4th Street.

APRIL 1
 6:00 a.m.--Alarm in 200 Block of East 7th Street.
 8:56 a.m.--Accident at 2nd and Pearl Streets.
 9:00 a.m.--Garbage complaint in 900 Block of Main Street.
 9:05 a.m.--Harassing phone calls.
 10:03 a.m.--Unlock vehicle at Quality Food Center.
 1:40 p.m.--Check welfare in 1100 Block of Walnut Street.
 6:05 p.m.--Assault at Juvenile Detention Center.

APRIL 2
 12:29 a.m.--Kids playing basketball in 1100 Block of Walnut Street.
 12:33 a.m.--Loud people in 900 Block of Nebraska Street.
 1:23 a.m.--Suspicious vehicle at 5th and Lincoln Streets.
 10:49 a.m.--Criminal mischief in 200 Block of Fairgrounds Avenue.

April 3
 1:53 p.m.--Request for ambulance in 900 Block of Nebraska Street.
 3:46 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at Presto.
 5:34 p.m.--Trash complaint at Presto.
 8:57 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at Pac'n Save.

April 4
 9:00 a.m.--Unlock vehicle in 600 Block of Pearl Street.
 2:45 p.m.--Traffic control for a funeral.
 3:44 p.m.--Clear lot at Hardees.
 4:40 p.m.--Parking complaint in 100 Block of Blaine Street.
 11:32 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at Super 8 Motel.

April 5
 10:00 a.m.--Theft at Udder Delights.
 11:00 a.m.--Request for ambulance at Midland Equipment.
 2:00 p.m.--Unlock vehicle in 100 Block of West 12th Street.
 3:09 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at Quality Food Center.
 3:23 p.m.--Truck losing dirt on Main Street.
 5:20 p.m.--Unlock vehicle in 100 Block of East 2nd Street.
 11:01 p.m.--Trespassing in 300 Block of Windom Street.

April 6
 12:53 a.m.--Request to check area in 200 Block of Fairgrounds Avenue.
 8:21 a.m.--Accident in 100 Block of Pearl Street.
 9:30 a.m.--Unlock vehicle at Quality Food Center.
 11:47 a.m.--Street being used as a drag strip in 200 Block of South Douglas Street.
 1:07 p.m.--Unlock vehicle.
 2:00 p.m.--Unlock vehicle in 100 Block of Main Street.
 3:39 p.m.--Accident at Quality Food Center.
 8:52 p.m.--Dogs at large in 200 Block of East 8th Street.
 8:52 p.m.--Attempt to locate person at track near, Elementary School.
 11:47 p.m.--Accident.

April 7
 6:22 a.m.--Locate person at Region IV.
 11:48 a.m.--Traffic control for a funeral.
 2:30 p.m.--Traffic control for a funeral.
 3:15 p.m.--Accident at Club House Inn.
 4:45 p.m.--Kids skateboarding on stomachs on Providence Road.
 4:52 p.m.--Golf cart on terraces on Providence Road.
 4:59 p.m.--Windshield shattered and vandalized at 1100 Block of Pearl Street.
 6:18 p.m.--Unlock vehicle in 800 Block of Walnut Street.
 7:14 p.m.--Clear lot at Hardees.

April 8
 12:14 a.m.--People carrying beer in 100 Block of West 10th Street.
 12:14 a.m.--Disturbance in 500 Block of Hillcrest Road.
 10:31 a.m.--Hitchhiker on Highway 15.
 11:15 a.m.--Traffic control for a funeral.
 4:22 p.m.--Gas drive-off at Gary's General Store.
 9:12 p.m.--Clear lot at Hardees.
 9:18 p.m.--Kids locked out of Middle Center.
 10:27 p.m.--Loud music at Wreidt's Trailer Court.

April 9
 12:14 a.m.--Loud party in 300 Block of South Douglas Street.
 4:24 a.m.--Theft in 900 Block of Nebraska.
 10:47 a.m.--Accident in Cedar County.

April 10
 9:28 a.m.--Man fell in 500 Block of Hillcrest Road.
 4:07 p.m.--Accident at Udder Delights.
 4:07 p.m.--Parking complaint in 100 Block of Blaine Street.
 8:33 p.m.--Criminal mischief in 900 Block of Main Street.
 5:52 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at Hardees.

April 11
 12:18 a.m.--Check welfare.
 12:43 p.m.--Dog running loose at PoPo's.
 1:04 p.m.--Unlock vehicle in 700 Block of East 7th Street.



Earth Day tour

Rev. Frank Rothfuss explains the benefits of recycling to a group of children in the Wayne Head Start Program. The children visited the Wayne recycling center as part of an educational field trip marking the 25th annual world-wide earth day.

Wayne County Court

Traffic Fines

Henry Blair, Pender, speeding, \$74; Rodney Erwin, Concord, speeding, \$39; Martha Pojar, Norfolk, speeding, \$74; Rebecca Sprouls, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Jeremy Klausen, Laurel, speeding, \$124; Nichole Boldebeck, Seward, speeding, \$54; Don Mohr IV, Ponca, speeding, \$54; Edward Schmale, Carroll, speeding, \$54.
 Domenic Consoli, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Domenic Consoli, Wayne, no valid registration, \$49; Randy Rubendahl, Wakefield, no trailer registration, \$49; Maggie Stoffel, Norfolk, no parking midnight to 5 a.m., \$34; Trista Behlers, Wakefield, speeding, \$74; William Margan, Seattle, Wash., speeding, \$74.

Jolene Bruná, Wayne, speeding and no seat belt, \$64; Daniel Mofack, speeding, \$54; Aaron Spangler, Pender, speeding, \$74; Laura Smith, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Mary French, Carroll, speeding, \$54; Dennis Hogan, Sioux City, Iowa, speeding, \$39; Andrew Cierace, Omaha, speeding, \$54.
 Angela James, Elkhorn, violated

Pharmacy & Your Health

WILL DAVIS SAV-MOR PHARMACY

Using "Diet Pills" for Obesity

Many nonprescription products used to treat obesity have as their active ingredient phenylpropanolamine, a mild central nervous system stimulant which also is used as a nasal decongestant for allergy and cold symptoms. Prescription medicines used in obesity generally contain central nervous system stimulants that have a more pronounced effect. Use of "diet pills" is considered controversial by many health authorities. However, there is evidence that, in combination with diet and exercise, continuous use over an extended period of time may be beneficial.

Participants of a National Institutes of Health Workshop on Pharmacologic Treatment of Obesity (as reported in American Family Physician) concluded that medicines reduce hunger and may help patients learn to adapt their eating habits; the incidence of side effects is modest; and there is little or no evidence of medicine abuse in obese patients.

Wayne County Property Transfers

March 13--Arlene C. Ellermeier to Philip W. Griess. Lots 7 and 8, Block 6, John Lake's Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$78.75.
 March 13--Daniel Harrington and Sharon Harrington to Philip A. Lorenzen and Marilyn A. Lorenzen. The N1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 25, Township 26, Range 2, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$126.00.
 March 15--Sebak and Co. to Kurt Janke and Colleen Janke. The N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 11, Township 26, Range 2, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$84.00.
 March 15--Donna W. Liska to Kenneth R. Liska, as Trustee of the K.R. Liska Revocable Trust. The SE 1/4 of Section 23, Township 26, Range 3, except for a tract of land in the southwest corner, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$103.25.
 March 16--Lyle L. Marotz and Rogene Marotz to Marotz Highland Farms, Inc. The NE 1/4 and the SE 1/4 of Section 20, Township 25, Range 2, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.
 March 16--Marotz Highland Farms, Inc. to Lyle L. Marotz and Rogene Marotz. The SE 1/4 of Section 24, Township 25, Range 1, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.
 March 16--Steven G. Jorgensen or Michele J. Mrsny to Steven G. Jorgensen and Michele J. Mrsny Jorgensen. Lots 8 and 9, Block 4, original town of Winside, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.
 March 16--Steven G. Jorgensen or Michele J. Mrsny to Steven G. Jorgensen and Michele J. Mrsny. Ruth Campbell, 22, Manning, Iowa.
 Robert James Keating, 37, Wayne and Tracy Renee Cadwallader, 23, Wayne.
 Kip Gordon Mau, 23, Sioux City, Iowa and Teri Marie Vande Velde, 20, Sioux City, Iowa.
 Kirk Raymond Hochstein, 36, Wayne and Barbara Ann Bierbower, 32, Wayne.

County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.
 March 20--Opal E. (Williams) Lindsay to Dwayne R. Asmus. The SE 1/4 of Section 4, Township 26, Range 1, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$147.00.
 March 20--Dwayne R. Asmus and Kelly J. Asmus to Dwayne R. Asmus and Kelly J. Asmus. The SE 1/4 of Section 4, Township 26, Range 1, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.
 March 21--Leah Jeanne Miller to David L. Winkler and Linda C. Winkler. The east half of Lot 13 and all of Lot 14, Block 5, East Addition to the city of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$47.25.
 March 24--Loyal M. Lackas and Joan M. Lackas to Loyal M. Lackas and Joan M. Lackas. Part of the S 1/2 of the NW 1/2 of Section 10, Township 17, Range 2; the N 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 10, Township 27, Range 2; and the S 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 10, Township 27, Range 2, all in Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.
 March 27--Joyce Y. McGuire to Lonnie R. McGuire. An undivided one-eighth interest in the E 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 12, Township 25, Range 4, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

Marriage Licenses

Christopher Herbert Smith, 23, Fayetteville, N. C. and Michelle Ruth Campbell, 22, Manning, Iowa.
 Robert James Keating, 37, Wayne and Tracy Renee Cadwallader, 23, Wayne.
 Kip Gordon Mau, 23, Sioux City, Iowa and Teri Marie Vande Velde, 20, Sioux City, Iowa.
 Kirk Raymond Hochstein, 36, Wayne and Barbara Ann Bierbower, 32, Wayne.

TWIN THEATRES
 310 MAIN ST. 375 1280

ENDS THURS. APRIL 27
"JURY DUTY"
 "OUTBREAK"

STARTS FRI., APRIL 28
"BAD BOYS"
 R: Nightly 7:00 & 9:15
 Sat., Sun., 2 p.m. matinees

STARTS FRI., APRIL 28
"MAN OF THE HOUSE"
 PG: Nightly 7:00 & 9:00
 Sat., Sun., 2 p.m. matinees

GURNEY DAYS

49¢ Bareroot PERENNIALS

- Pink Coneflower
Long-Lived Wildflower, Loves Sun
- Blue Flax
Cool Color for Your Garden
- Double Hollyhock
Old-Time Favorite

Bareroot SHADE TREE SALE

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Fast-Growing, Turns Golden in the Fall
now \$499
SAVE 5.00!
- Russian Olive
Bright Silver Foliage
2 for 99¢
SAVE 2.15!

POTATO SALE 30 sets per offer

- Norgold • Butte
- Kennebec • Norland
- Red Pontiac • Cobbler
- Beltsville • LaSoda
- Yukon Gold • Viking

YOUR CHOICE \$199

STRAWBERRY SALE 25 plants per offer

- Cavendish
- Quinault
- Selva

\$249 per offer

APPLE TREE SPECIAL 18-24"

- Yellow Transparent
- McIntosh

YOUR CHOICE now 99¢
SAVE 2.50!

Biggest & Best Selection in the Midwest!

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1/2 PRICE

GREENHOUSE SPECIAL

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Over 20 Varieties! REGULARLY 1.49

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 Sun. April 30, 12:00-3:00

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 Sat. 8:00-6:00
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 WAYNE, NE
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Bonds

(continued from page 1A)

difficult to sell," said school board member Marion Arneson. "The hard part is getting the bond issue passed."

In voting against the hiring of First Tier, board member Will Davis said he was simply not comfortable with the presentation made by the representatives of the Lincoln firm.

Board members also set a May 5 meeting with representatives of the Lincoln public opinion survey firm which has been hired to ask voters why they did not approve the last bond issue proposal.

THE SCHOOLS WILL pay \$6,000 for the survey of voters which will

begin as soon as questions have been formulated. The researchers will conduct less than 400 interviews of randomly selected voters to project the opinions of the community on the issue, said Jensen.

Yet to be decided will be the scope of the new building proposal voters will face this fall. The school board and its citizen facility study committee is studying alternatives to the \$7.9 million plan presented to voters last fall. The results of the survey will bear on their decision.

Possible alternatives discussed so far include a scaled down version of the original plan to build a Middle School addition onto the High School; construction of a new high school and remodeling of the old high school as a Middle School; an addition to the elementary school to house fifth and sixth grades with a smaller wing addition to the high school for seventh eighth and ninth, and complete renovation of the existing Middle School to meet new building and curriculum codes.

NFL

(continued from page 1A)

third all-time in receptions and his receiving total ranks fifth on the Wildcat charts. Garrett has also been one of the top punt returners in the NCAA-II ranks including a number one ranking in the country with a 19.2 yard per return in 1993.

THOMPSON, A four-year starter on the Wildcat offensive line, is projected as a center with the Jets. A quad-captain as a senior, he was a key figure in WSC's offensive success over the last few seasons.

In 1993 the Cats led the nation in NCAA-II in total offense with 581.5 yards per game and in 1994,

Thompson helped the Cats average nearly 500 yards a game on offense which ranked third nationally.

The Winside native is a two-time All-Nebraska NCAA-II selection and was voted this year's most valuable player on the offensive line.

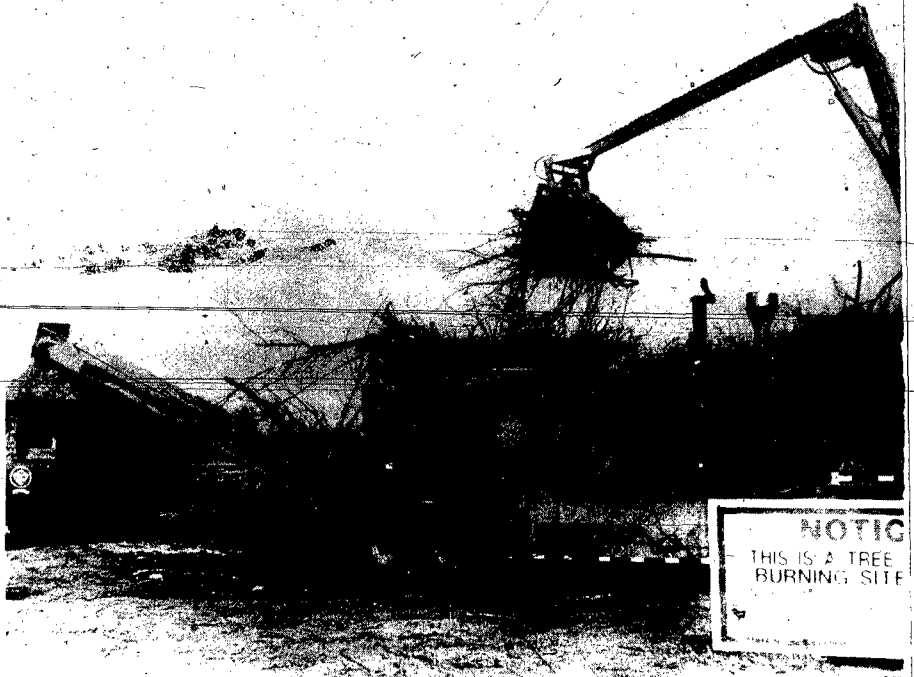
This is the second straight year that a Wayne State player has been drafted into the NFL. Defensive lineman Brad Otis was a 1994 second-round draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams. Wide receiver Damon Thomas signed a free agent contract with the Buffalo Bills in 1994 and was a member of their active roster.

Bicycles need to be licensed

Bicycle licenses are on sale at the Wayne Police Department at any time. Bicycle licenses are issued for the life of the bicycle with its present owner. The fee for this lifetime license is \$3.

Bicycle owners must bring their bicycles with them to the Police Department to be licensed.

All bicycles operated on the streets of Wayne must be licensed, according to Police Chief Vern Fairchild.



The city's recently purchased tub grinder was in operation early this week, turning a pile of brush into wood chips for use by both the city and the community. The grinder is able to produce approximately 80 tons of wood chips a day.

Grinder

(continued from page 1A)

irreparable harm to the grinder's teeth.

Schultz estimates the cost of replacement teeth for the grinder could run several thousands of dollars each year.

The city hopes to prevent such costs through education and proper signage at the site.

PUBLIC WORKS had proposed that the site be open from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday during daylight savings time, with an earlier, 4 p.m. closing during the winter months.

At the suggestion of Councilpersons Patty Wieland and Verdel Lutz, the council voted to extend the hours to include

Sundays, year round.

The city will also install security lighting to make the site more visible to neighbors and passing police patrols during the evening hours.

Relief

(continued from page 1A)

"They risk their own lives and the lives of their highly trained dogs to provide aid to those in need."

"It is with great sadness that this fund has been established, but it is also with the knowledge that tragedies such as this can happen to anyone," Lowe explained.

Anyone wishing to make a donation should send their check, payable to Oklahoma K-9 Relief Fund, to Four Paws Grooming, 114 Main Street in Wayne.

Live in Wayne's Premier residential addition. New homes are being constructed in Vintage Hills. Large lots with spectacular views of the Country Club start at \$17,000. Phone 402-375-3673

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Dual air bags, 3.4 litre V-6, auto., 16" aluminum wheels, cruise, tilt, power driver seat/windows/locks/mirrors, keyless remote entry. MSRP LIST.....\$18,728
PAUS DISCOUNT.....\$1,729
PAUS PRICE.....\$16,999

'95 DODGE INTREPID SEDAN
Dual air bags, 3.3 litre V-6, power locks, windows, driver seat, trunk release, tilt, cruise, split bench seat, award winning cab forward design. MSRP LIST.....\$19,531
DODGE DISC.....\$138
DODGE REBATE.....\$1,000
PAUS DISCOUNT.....\$1,601
PAUS PRICE.....\$16,792
6 INTREPID & CONCORDES IN STOCK!

'95 DODGE CARAVAN
Dual air bags, seven passenger seating, auto., 3.0 litre V-6, rear window defroster, power door locks, air. MSRP LIST.....\$19,735
DODGE DISC.....\$860
DODGE REBATE.....\$1,000
OWNER LOYALTY REBATE.....\$500
PAUS DISCOUNT.....\$1,522
PAUS PRICE.....\$15,835
BIGGEST DISCOUNTS EVER ON CHRYSLER MINI VANS

'95 CHRYSLER LHS SEDAN
Leather bucket seats, 3.5 litre overhead cam, V-6, Infinity Stereo system, dual air bags, dual power seats, auto., climate control, Twilight Sentinel, power locks/windows/mirrors/antenna/trunk release, keyless remote entry. MSRP LIST.....\$30,359
CHRYSLER REBATE.....\$2,500
PAUS DISCOUNT.....\$2,860
PAUS PRICE.....\$24,999
SAVE \$5,360

'95 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE SEDAN
Anti lock brakes, air bag, 2.3 litre quad 4, auto., AM/FM cassette, rear spoiler, air, tilt, cruise, rear defogger, 15" wheels. MSRP LIST.....\$16,305
PONTIAC REBATE.....\$1,000
PAUS DISCOUNT.....\$893
PAUS PRICE.....\$14,412
\$1,000 REBATE FOR LIMITED TIME

ONLY 2 LEFT AT THIS PRICE

'95 CHEVROLET LUMINA SEDAN
3.1 litre V-6, dual air bags, auto with overdrive, AM/FM cassette, power windows/locks/trunk release, all new design, cruise, tilt. MSRP LIST.....\$17,607
PAUS DISCOUNT.....\$1,608
PAUS PRICE.....\$15,999

'95 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN
Power locks/windows/mirrors/antenna/driver seat/trunk release, keyless remote entry, dual air bags, concert sound, floor mats. MSRP LIST.....\$23,286
BUICK REBATE.....\$600
OWNER LOYALTY REBATE.....\$400
PAUS DISCOUNT.....\$2,000
PAUS PRICE.....\$21,286

'95 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE
Driver air bag, anti lock brakes, remote keyless entry, 15" aluminum wheels, power sliding door, 3.8 litre, V-6, power locks/windows, rear air. MSRP LIST.....\$23,315
PONTIAC DISC.....\$600
PONTIAC REBATE.....\$1,000
PAUS DISCOUNT.....\$2,130
PAUS PRICE.....\$19,485

'95 CHEVROLET S-10 4X4 PICKUP
4.3 litre, CPI V-6, auto, cast aluminum wheels, T.H. cruise, anti slip rear differential, sliding rear window, electronic shift, transfer case, on off road white letter tires, LS trim, AM/FM cassette, Z85 suspension. MSRP LIST.....\$20,401
FIRST TIME BUYER.....\$500*
PAUS DISCOUNT.....\$1,902
PAUS PRICE.....\$17,999
BRIGHT RED

'95 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM COUPE
Dual air bags, power driver seat, windows, locks, antenna, keyless remote entry, floor mats. MSRP PRICE.....\$18,820
GM NO HASSLE
X-TRA PAUS DIST.....\$1,000
BUICK OWNER LOYALTY.....\$400*
PAUS PRICE.....\$17,420

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'95 OLDSMOBILE 98
Regency Elite Sedan, 3.800 Series II V-6 engine, power everything, too much equipment to list here. **ONLY \$26,599**

'95 DODGE RAM CLUB CAB PICKUP
Laramie SLT pkg, 360 V-8, power windows/locks/40/20/40 split bench seat, short box, two tone. MSRP LIST.....\$22,424
DODGE DISCOUNT.....\$970
PAUS DISCOUNT.....\$1,459
PAUS PRICE.....\$19,995
7 RAM PICKUPS IN STOCK

9 REGALS IN STOCK

Sale prices not valid with any other promotion or coupon. - Sorry, prior sales excluded.

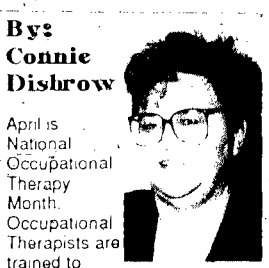
Sale Ends Saturday at 4 pm.

*See salesperson for details.

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Tom Connell...West Point.....	402-372-5348
Tim Connell...West Point.....	402-372-5348
Stan Young...Oakland.....	402-685-3759
Norm Wendt...Norfolk.....	402-371-1427
Mike Tatreau...West Point.....	402-372-2921
Dennis Krueger...West Point.....	402-372-2031

The Golden Years

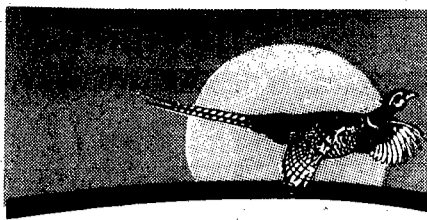


April is National Occupational Therapy Month. Occupational Therapists are trained to teach energy conservation to make everyday tasks easier. Many people already use the principles of energy conservation without realizing it. When beginning a task, ask the questions: What is the job to be done and is it necessary? Who should do the job? When and Where should the job be completed? Heavy work should be spread out throughout the week and day. Rest 10-15 minutes after each major task and before becoming fatigued. Eliminate unnecessary tasks and arrange work areas to have objects within easy reach to avoid unnecessary bending and reaching. Try to sit and work if possible. Slide objects instead of carrying them, or use a cart with wheels. Utilize convenience items such as frozen foods or adaptive equipment like reachers or a long handled shoe horn when possible. Re-evaluate your everyday tasks to see if you can conserve YOUR energy!

Theater and TV producer Joe Cates wanted to keep his 70th birthday private because "I tell everyone I'm 60". Entering a New York restaurant to celebrate with family, he was greeted by 100 longtime friends wearing hats saying "Joe, 70". "What could I do?" He forgave his family for arranging the surprise.

Remember When? September 15, 1935.— The Nazi regime adopted laws canceling citizenship and other rights of Germany's Jews.

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Northeast Nebraskans

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

APRIL 27, 1995

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B

College administrator retiring this spring

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Second in a Series of seven stories on retiring Wayne State College faculty and administration:

"I will miss the contact with the staff and students but I won't miss the late night phone calls," said Bob Lohrberg, Director of Administrative Services at Wayne State College who will be retiring this spring after 14 years at the college.

Lohrberg, a native of Lincoln, spent 26 years in education at the high school level teaching, coaching and being a principal before coming to WSC in 1981. He received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

"WHEN I first came to Wayne State I was the Director of Housing and Placement. During this time I had more direct contact with students. Enrollment was fairly constant that that time and we spent time trying to get students into the residence halls on campus," said Lohrberg.

"In recent years we have seen a dramatic increase in the number of students. There has been a change of attitude in the students as well as the positive growth of the campus," he said.

After a change in upper level administration, Lohrberg was asked to become the Director of Administrative Services at the college. Eventually, his housing and placement duties were eliminated from

his job as other responsibilities were added.

"THIS OFFICE provides a number of services to the college including running the mail room, the copy center, communication on campus including the main switchboard and the scheduling of facilities," said Lohrberg. "We also are responsible for purchasing and supplies for staff and are responsible for the fleet of vehicles used by the college."

"One of the most important areas we handle is Campus Security supervision. Wayne State College is relatively isolated, but any of the problems that happen elsewhere could happen here. We do have our share of minor problems such as vandalism and drinking, but overall, Wayne State College is a good place to be," he said.

Lohrberg and his wife Marilyn, who is a medical technician with Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, plan to move to Lincoln after June 30 when he officially retires. They are the parents of two sons, Cecil has a medical practice in Minneapolis, Minn. and Ted is a law student at UNL.

"I DON'T have anything specific in mind for retirement. I plan to keep busy with all kinds of things. I enjoy recreational activities such as tennis and golf but beyond that, I have no definite plans," said Lohrberg.

Lohrberg says the highlight of his time at WSC was having the opportunity to work in higher education. "I was interested in higher education and appreciated the opportunity to work at Wayne State College," he said.



Bob Lohrberg, Director of Administrative Services at Wayne State College, works with an insurance claim involving a Wayne State student. Lohrberg will retire June 30, after serving the college for 14 years.

Outstanding teacher

Dr. Ken Halsey, Professor of Business at Wayne State College, will receive the 1995 Nebraska State College System Board of Trustees Teaching Excellence Award. The award is given to an outstanding teacher at one of the Nebraska State Colleges at Chadron, Wayne and Peru.

Dr. Halsey is the 11th recipient of the award, issued annually. It is funded by an endowment by First Tier Bank in memory of George Rebensdorf, a former member of the Board and an officer of First Tier. He will receive a \$3,000 stipend and an engraved trophy.

Dr. Halsey received his Bachelor.

See HALSEY, Page 7B



Dr. Ken Halsey

Business building dedicated

The Gardner Business Building on the Wayne State College campus was officially dedicated at ceremonies today (Thursday).

"We are very excited about dedicating this wonderful building, and giving everyone a chance to see it," said Vaughn Benson, dean of Business at Wayne State College. Benson said the building has been in full use since the spring semester started in January.

"This is the first academic building constructed on campus in more than 20 years," said Andrew Solt, vice president for Administra-

tion and Finance. Solt served as the master of ceremonies at today's ceremonies. He noted that the building was funded through the state legislature and paid for by cigarette tax revenues. The new building houses computer labs, classrooms, a large auditorium, a student lounge area as well as offices for business division faculty and staff.

The building was named in honor of Dan and Jeanne Gardner of Wakefield, who are long-time friends and supporters of the college. The Gardners were recognized at the ceremony for the many years

of support they have given WSC.

Others who were on hand to give dedicatory remarks included: Dr. Donald Mash, president of WSC; Jerry Conway, representative to the Nebraska State College System Board of Trustees; Dr. Jo Taylor, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Vaughn Benson, dean of Business; and Aaron Wilson, a business student at WSC.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the foyer of the building and tours were provided by members of the the Wayne State College Student Ambassadors.

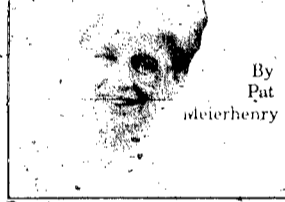
Planned evil hard to fathom

It's been a cold, rainy week punctuated with horrible news. Somehow, when it's a "natural disaster," as in the case of earthquakes, tornadoes, hurricanes, or mechanical failure, as in the plane crash at Sioux City, or even structural failure, we can more easily resign ourselves.

"But when it is with deliberate intent, perpetrated by a clean-cut face that shows no emotion, it chills us. It reminds us of all the 50th anniversary of the war stories, the death marches, the concentration camps, the senseless slaughter of innocents.

"We all have impulses that need to be restrained. We all have had "murderous thoughts." But this kind of planned evil is impossible

The Farmer's Wife



By Pat Steierhenry

for them. And she said, "Did you hear about the explosion at the federal building in Oklahoma City?" No, I hadn't.

I turned on KFAB as I drove to my mom's house. She was watching CNN. I wondered if they had day care at the federal buildings in Lincoln and Omaha. (They do.)

I did routing, comforting things that evening, like planting trees with the Big Farmer. On Thursday and Friday, I was at meetings. Last night, I attended a fun 40th birthday party.

Then, this morning, I sat in my living room with my cup of coffee, and watched a reporter interview two rescue workers. They are doing 12-hour shifts. They looked drawn and haggard.

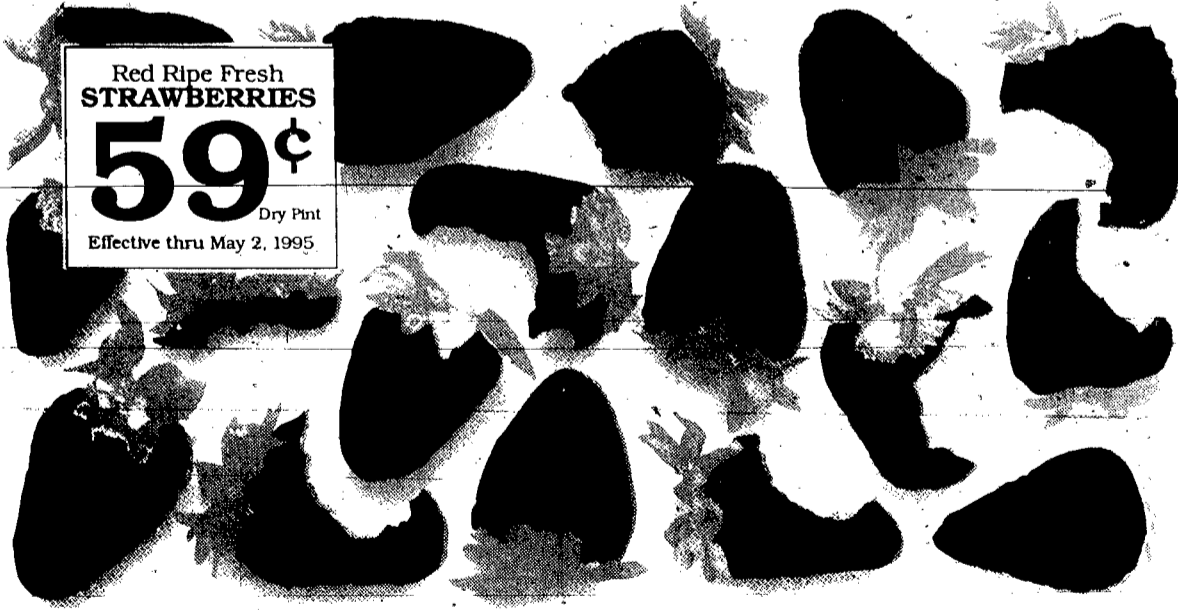
"The woman, Jana Knox, said, "I can't get the images of those babies out of my mind," and I finally felt the release of tears. For all the babies, their parents, the dead and wounded, the medical personnel, the rescue teams and the law enforcement people.

I cried, and I prayed, and I sent a check to the Red Cross. I wish I could do more.

to understand.

I didn't even hear about it until Wednesday afternoon. I had attended the funeral of the father of a friend, a beautiful testimony to a man who "adjusted to life's changes." Then I went to a hospice team meeting, where we talked of people who are dying and who would like very much to live. And finally, I met with an old friend who was presenting information on arthritis in the nursing home that afternoon.

She and I had had our first children at the same time, and had become "friends of the heart" as well as of the place. We spoke of our grandchildren, and of our concerns



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"Mrs. Throckmorton, your husband left you his beer can collection, a set of snow tires, and a twenty year mortgage."

If something happened to you, what would happen to your mortgage? Could your family continue the payments? Your family may have the will to keep your home...but we will provide them with the way.



Cap Peterson Bob Keating

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\$4,000. One bedroom house on 6 lots.

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- BELDEN -
In the \$40's. 3+1 bedroom ranch style house with permanent siding. Large new deck, large yard, fruit trees. Main floor laundry. Central air.

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- BELDEN -
Downtown property. Building has office, carpet, bath, overhead door, open area for multi-purpose use.

Linda Jensen, 402-371-6274.



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N.E. braskans in the News

On dean's list

Thomas Etter of Wayne, a third trimester student at Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa has been named to the college's Dean's List. To be eligible, a student must achieve a 3.5 grade point average in all students. The highest possible grade is a 4.0.

Etter is enrolled in a five-academic-year course of study learning to the Doctor of Chiropractic (D.C.) degree.

Palmer College is the first chiropractic college, established in 1897 by Daniel David Palmer, who formulated the hypotheses upon which chiropractic is based.



Boys Stater

Brent Meyer, son of Terry A. and Doris Meyer has been chosen by the American Legion Irwin L. Sears, Post #43, of Wayne to represent the post during this year's American Legion Cornhusker Boys State to be held at the University of Nebraska Lincoln campus June 4-10. Those from the northeast Nebraska area who will be attending this summer's session also attended an orientation meeting on Sunday, April 23 at West Elementary School.

Good neighbor

Carol Nixon of Wakefield is among the 94 individuals and three groups who have been selected to receive the 51st annual Good Neighbor Awards co-sponsored by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben and Omaha World-Herald.

The program, in its 51st year, recognizes individuals and groups who performed neighborly acts and deeds unselfishly without personal gain during 1994. This year the program has been expanded to include sustained community service. Nominations were made through Ak-Sar-Ben Ambassadors.

Recipients will receive framed certificates.

Other area Good Neighbor winners this year are Ernest Witte and Don Bernel, both of Randolph.

Attends meeting

Beverly A. Etter, vice president of State National Bank and Trust Company and Karen Hart, assistant cashier of Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Wayne recently attended the state conference of Financial Women International in Ogallala.

Financial Women International serves women in the financial services industry who seek to expand their personal and professional capabilities through self-directed growth in a supportive environment.

The theme of this year's conference was "The Pioneering Spirit: Forging New Pathways". The three day conference consisted of modules, speakers and panel discussions.

The conference provides the those in attendance the opportunity of develop skills and interact with FWI members from across the state.

Receives honor

Suellen Hord of Wayne was one of the Central Community College students honored at the 26th annual Student Awards Convocation at the Hastings Campus.

She received a certificate of appreciation for her service as a resident assistant.

Top pilot

Don Beckenhauer, son of Howard and Dorothy Beckenhauer of Wayne, was recently honored by United Airlines as 'Captain of the Year'.

Beckenhauer was chosen from approximately 1,800 pilots based out of San Francisco International Airport. Born in Wayne, Beckenhauer is a graduate of Albion High School and Nebraska Christian College in Norfolk. He served as a minister for several years before beginning his career with United Airlines.

Beckenhauer has been involved in aviation for 46 years, starting as a crop duster at age 12 years. He has been with United Airlines for 31 years and has accumulated nearly 30,000 hours of flight time.

"The highlight of my career was flying U.S. troops into Saudi Arabia for Desert Storm in 1990-91," said Beckenhauer who currently is working as a check-pilot, training new pilots for 747 high-tech aircraft, the largest aircraft in airline transportation in the world today.

Don and his wife Lydia are the parents of five children and have nine grandchildren. They live on a farm in Reedley, Cal. where they raise peaches, nectrines and grapes.

Music honors

The Wayne High Instrumental Music Department competed at the District III Music Contest held April 21 at Norfolk High School.

The following students and groups received Excellent Ratings: Jazz Band II; Percussion Quintet 1 (Amber Bourek, Rachel Blaser, Mike Imdieke, Jeremy Furman, and Ryan Nichols); Sara Hall-Clarinet Solo; and Maria Brown-French Horn Solo.

Those groups that received Superior Ratings include: Concert Band; Jazz Band I; Percussion Quintet 2 (Ryan Nichols, Jeremy Furman, Matt Carner, Gunnar Spethman and Rachel Blaser); Clarinet Duet (Sara Hall and Kristine Kopperud); Saxophone Quartet (Tammy Teach, Krista Magnuson, Christy McDonald and Josh Furman); and French Horn Quartet (Mary Ewing, Maria Brown, Amy Post and Andy Metz).

Individuals receiving Superior Ratings include: Erin Langemeier-Flute Solo; Ran Nichols-Staré Drum Solo; Mary Ewing-French Horn Solo; Kelly Soden-Tuba Solo; Melissa Weber-Clarinet Solo; Kristine Kopperud-Clarinet Solo and Tammy Teach-Alto Saxophone Solo.

"This was the first year that Norfolk High School has hosted the District III Music Contest. The large groups such as concert band and concert choir were able to perform in the Johnny Carson Theatre which is a beautiful and acoustically outstanding facility," said Brad Weber, Wayne High Instrumental Instructor.

Upcoming events for the instrumental music department include the Music Banquet on May 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the High School Commons and the Final Concert on May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Gym.



Marla Carmichael

Special event

Graduation ceremonies will be held Sunday, May 7 at 3:30 p.m. for Marla Marie Carmichael, daughter of Richard and Lynette Carmichael of Wayne.

The ceremony will be held at the Wayne High School Lecture Hall. Speaker for the event will be Sharon Boeckenhauer of Laurel.

Miss Carmichael has chosen light pink and lilac with silver accents as the colors for her graduation. Her graduation motto is "He who has friends is the richest person in the world".

All friends and relatives of Marla's are welcome to attend the ceremony.

Math winner

Brandon Novak has been named a United States National Award winner in Mathematics.

The award recognizes less than 10 percent of all American high school students. Brandon's name will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Collegiate Yearbook, which is published annually.

Brandon, a junior at Wayne High School, was nominated by Rocky Ruhl, a math teacher at the school.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, United States Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

Brandon is the son of Ray and Carol Novak of Wayne. His grandparents include Gladys Novak of Pender and Ferne Kempke of Lyons.



Mel Spader

To lead Elks

The Norfolk Elks Lodge #653 installed new officers for the 1995-96 Elks year at the Norfolk Elks Lodge on Friday evening, April 7.

Mel Spader of Randolph was installed as exalted ruler. Spader and his wife, Elaine, have four children — sons Bob and Mike at home in Randolph, son dean of Sherman, Texas and daughter, Mrs. Mark (Tammy) Tunink of Ponca City, Okla. There are two grandchildren.

Mel is employed by Great Dane of Wayne and America's of Norfolk. He formerly served as Leading Knight and chairman of the Norfolk Elks membership and house committees.

Also installed were Rod Nelson as Leading Night, Gary Buckmaster as Loyal Knight, Roger Schultz as Lecturing Knight, Dennis Vogt as chaplain, Don McCaslin as Inner Guard, Norm Frady as Tiler, Larry Blaser as secretary and Jim Mohl as treasurer. All are from Norfolk.

A reception followed the installation and was attended by approximately 200 Elks, their guests and their families.

All the newly installed officers will be attending the annual Nebraska State Elks convention in Kearney April 28-30 where they will receive training for their new officer positions. The Norfolk Elks is a benevolent and charitable organization that has an extensive youth and drug awareness program.

To graduate

Dr. Charles H. Karelis, director of the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE), will deliver the spring commencement address on Friday, May 5 at the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

The commencement ceremony will be at 10 a.m. in the Health and Sports Center for 618 graduates, 537 undergraduate degree recipients and 81 graduate degree recipients.

Students from this area who will be receiving degrees are:

Pender — Julie Frese, BS, biology comprehensive; Clint Hilker, BS, management tech; agri-business administration.

Wayne — Kandace Garwood, BA, psychology, summa cum laude.

Wisner — Christine Robins, BAE, mild/moderate handicap 7-12 psychology education.

Births honored

The Wayne Care Centre held its monthly birthday party on April 20. Honored were Henry Peterson, Lizzie Roach, Louise Langemeier, Lynn Roberts, Edythe Hedlund, Ella Kingston, Ellen Hansen and Edna Echtenkamp. Musical entertainment was provided by Ray Peterson and his accordion.

Volunteers served the birthday cake, baked by residents, and ice cream.

Several residents celebrated their birthdays with private parties throughout the month with family and friends.

Sixteen Wayne High students took time and came to the Wayne Care Centre, Saturday, April 22 to model their prom attire. The residents really enjoyed the event.



Barry Dahlkoetter

Article published

Former Wayne resident Barry Dahlkoetter has had a feature article and four photos published in the April issue of Nebraska Sports Magazine.

The article profiles Matt Svehla, women's basketball coach at Northeast Community College in Norfolk, and his successful turnaround of the program. It also covers Svehla's personal background as well.

Nebraska Sports Magazine is a publication similar to Sports Illustrated, but only covers Nebraska sports and athletes.

Dahlkoetter, who recently resigned his position as a part-time staff assistant in the college relations office at Wayne State College, resides in Norfolk. He currently serves as a staff assistant in community relations with Northeast on a part-time basis. He is responsible for writing weekly news releases for media distribution, and photography for campus promotional materials such as brochures, magazines, viewbooks and videos.

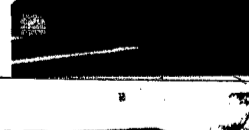
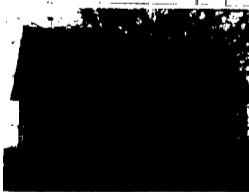
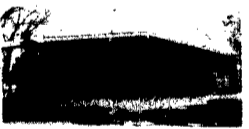
A native of Carroll, Dahlkoetter also serves as a news correspondent for the Norfolk Daily News and Sioux City Journal newspapers.

Dahlkoetter's freelance work has included informal portraits for families and individuals, advertising/fashion photos for clothing stores and a cover photo for Barry Manlow's 1990 album and home video package "Live On Broadway".

Dahlkoetter donated part of his earnings from the album cover to the Starlight Foundation, an organization that grants wishes to chronically and terminally ill children.

Dahlkoetter earned his bachelor's degree in journalism (communication arts) from Wayne State, and is currently pursuing a master's degree.

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Seek His Face



First Thursday of May

National Day of Prayer

May 4, 1995

Plan to Participate in:
MAYOR'S PRAYER BREAKFAST

At the Black Knight Restaurant
7-7:50 a.m.

\$1.00 (Continental Breakfast)

Speaker: Mr. Ralph Etter

Prayer Time for Community's Needs

Volunteers...

Thank you for your welcome smile,
Always going that extra mile,
For constantly doing the best you can,
By lending an ear or a helping hand,
For meeting needs with comfort and care,
And serving others throughout the year.

You mean the world to us!

Residents & Staff

Wayne Care Centre

811 East 14th Street



PROPERTY EXCHANGE

112 PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787 OFFICE: 375-2134



lifestyle

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

Club women kick-off spring

The women of the Wayne Country Club held their annual spring kick-off banquet on Tuesday evening, April 25 with mistress of ceremonies being Ad Kienast, president. The meal was catered by Joyce Niemann. The Wayne High jazz choir, under the direction of Kaki Ley, provided musical entertainment. Comments were made by club pro, Larry Berres, who also introduced new assistant pro, Troy

Harder.

The new ladies board of directors were introduced. They include Ad Kienast, president; Jean Lutt, vice president; Tamra Krugman, secretary; Jeanette Swanson, treasurer; Lil Surber, social/publicity; Marian Froelich, morning golf; Kelly Baack, evening golf; Judy Peters, bridge; and Norma Backstrom, bridge.

Ladies Day begins on Tuesday,

May 2 with morning fun-golf with an 8:30 a.m. coffee and tee-off at 9 a.m. It will be followed by luncheon and bridge. Evening league golf also begins Tuesday, May 2 at 5:30 p.m. with a new format, while morning league starts May 30.

Anyone wishing to make luncheon reservations for next week may phone Norma Backstrom at 375-2302 or Judy Peters at 375-4702.

Girl Scouts honor sponsors

The 1995 Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council of Nebraska's annual meeting was held on April 22 at Schuyler. Many awards and certificates of thanks were given out to businesses and people.

Some area businesses and churches were awarded special supporter certificates. They were Pizza Hut, Hardee's Restaurant, Wayne High School, Vakoc Home Center/Final Touch and the First United Methodist Church of Wayne. The Farmers State Bank of Carroll received the community benefactor award. Sue Gilmore of Carroll received the outstanding volunteer recognition for all the things she has done to support the two Girl Scout Troops in Carroll.

Briefly Speaking

Acme Club meets at Magic Wok

WAYNE — Acme Club met on April 17 at 12:30 p.m. for lunch at the Magic Wok with nine members present. Following lunch, the group was entertained at the Betty Wittig home for coffee and a spring program.

The next meeting will be a 9 a.m. breakfast at the Black Knight.

Initiation held for Phi Delta Kappa

AREA — Phi Delta Kappa met on Wednesday, April 19 at Wayne State College.

Initiation of new members, Gloria Christiansen of Neligh, Linda Engel of Norfolk, Kathy Hladky of Winside, Ellen Imdieke of Wayne, Jill Klaver of Wayne, Mary Ann Lutt of Wayne, Doris Meyer of Wayne, Caroline Olson of Wayne and Myron Riddle of Hartington, followed the 6:30 dinner meeting.

Marlene Menuey of Neligh, Jeanne Surface of Wakefield and Dick Fuehrer of Grand Island transferred their membership into the group.

Charles Godwin of Lincoln was the featured speaker. Door prizes were won by Don Leightof of Winside, Kathy Fink of Wayne and Eleanor Fuhrman of Norfolk.

Next meeting will be Thursday, May 11 at Northeast Community College in Norfolk. The Rev. Bill Nottage-Tacey will speak on the "Death of Crazy Horse."

Hearts played at Pleasant Valley Club

WAYNE — Pleasant Valley Club met on April 19 at 1:30 p.m. in the Joanie Baier home. Roll call "Hats" was answered by seven members. A get well card was signed for Mary Martinson, who was hospitalized.

On May 17 the club will meet in the Alta Baier home at 1:30 p.m. Della Mae Preston will be in charge of entertainment.

"Hearts" was played, with Louise Larson in charge of entertainment. Prizes were won by Alta Baier, Joanie Baier, Trana Baier and Leon Hagemann.



Mr. and Mrs. Kluender

Couple to observe 70th anniversary

Fred and Mamie Kluender of Norfolk will be observing their 70th wedding anniversary on May 5.

The family is requesting a card shower for the occasion. Those wishing to send a card may direct it to 318 Indiana Ave., Norfolk, NE 68701.

Fred Kluender and Mamie Sporleder were both born in 1905 and grew up in Pierce County. They were married May 5, 1925. They farmed for many years in Pierce and Wayne Counties. They retired and moved to Norfolk in 1973. They are members of Mt. Olive Lutheran Church at Norfolk.

They have three remaining sons, Elden of Denver, Colo. and Dean and Gene, both of Aurora, Colo.; eight grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; and five great great grandchildren.

Children's benefits of working parents

It's all well and good to rejoice in the opportunities and satisfactions of parents who successfully juggle work and family lives. But working parents want to know how well their kids are doing, too. Numerous studies confirm that when children have good child care, there are no deficits — and many rewards.

Herb Lingren, UNL Family Life Specialist, suggests four benefits for children of having a working mother and a working father.

1. Intimate contact with father: Some men do not do their share of laundry, cooking, shopping, cleaning and general household maintenance or child care. But the child of two working parents has at least a little better chance than most children to see dad in an apron doing household chores. They also have a better opportunity of working with dad, either inside the house or out. They can bond to their father under a wider variety of circumstances.

2. Increased contact with the work world: Rigid separations between work and home are harder to maintain when the mother works in the office as well as the kitchen. Children with working parents get a richer, broader view of the world and a more realistic understanding of what a parent does — and what life will be like when they grow up.

3. Contact with other children and with care outside the home: Researchers have found that children who attend high-quality child care centers show benefits in their intellectual and emotional development as a result of contact with children and adults outside the family. Social resourcefulness and resilience are the hallmarks of some children cared for outside the home. Child care is a positive experience for

Cooperative Extension



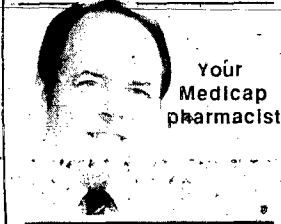
Sally Ebmeier
Cedar
County

many children. As high-quality centers increase, this becomes more frequently true.

4. A more egalitarian view of men and women: A respectable amount of research has now accumulated on the sex-role attitudes of children of housewives and children of employed women. The research shows rather compellingly that children lose some of the rigidity of their sex-role stereotyping when they have mothers who play the provider role as well as the nurturer role. Employed mothers in two-parent families have children who are more egalitarian in terms of gender than the children of other mothers. Other research suggests that children of men who are highly involved in child care retain less rigid sex-role ideologies than do other children.

Children who are free of these stereotypes may be better equipped than other kids to negotiate the traumas of the teenage years. Adolescent girls, for instance, may not place so much emphasis on their looks for self-esteem; they may turn instead to other, more reliable strengths, such as dedication to academic work or development of athletic or artistic skills.

PHIL GRIESS, RPH



Your Medicap pharmacist

CHRONIC HALITOSIS OR JUST BAD BREATH?

Halitosis (bad breath) is normal in healthy individuals. It is due to the action of bacteria on food particles remaining in the mouth. Good oral hygiene should be sufficient to manage normal bad breath. However, if the bad breath is continuous, it may indicate a more serious problem. Chronic halitosis can be caused by many different problems. It can be due to oral problems like periodontal disease, poor oral hygiene, or smoking. It can also stem from problems not involving the mouth like tuberculosis, tonsillitis, or sinusitis. An individual suffering from lingering bad breath without an obvious cause (for example, smoking) should consult their dentist. Masking the chronic halitosis with mouthwash or breath fresheners may delay necessary treatment and allow the problem to become more severe.

MEDICAP PHARMACY
202 Pearl Wayne 375-2922

After 5 Club to have quilt lesson

If you enjoy quilts and quilting, make plans now to attend the Wayne After 5 "If Life Hands You Scraps, Make A Quilt" dinner at Riley's Cafe, 121 South Main, on May 9 at 6:30. Maria Brown of Laurel will share spring melodies. Dee Melton will present the special feature on quilting and demonstrating new techniques. Mrs. Melton from Des Moines, Iowa will also be the speaker for the evening. Her topic is entitled "Home in Where I Hang My Quilts."

After 5 Club is part of an international organization with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo. It is interchurch and non-sectarian having some 2,100 groups meeting across the United States, Canada and around the world. There are no dues or membership fees. Each month programs include special music, features of interest and inspirational speakers.

All interested women are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Bette Ream at 375-

2877 or Darlene Frevert at 375-3669. Reservations are necessary by Friday, May 5 and cancellations should be made by noon on May 9. Due to the bad weather, the April meeting was cancelled.

School Lunches

WAYNE
(Week of May 1-5)
Monday: Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, fruit cocktail, cookie.
Tuesday: Beef sticks, BBQ sauce, lettuce, dinner roll, apple sauce, cake.
Wednesday: Mr. Rib on bun, peas, pears, cake.
Thursday: Spaghetti, green beans, French bread, cherry crisp.
Friday: Roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, peaches, cookie.
Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE
(Week of May 1-5)
Monday: Taco burger, pickle, hash browns, applesauce.
Tuesday: Chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, roll and butter, peaches.
Wednesday: Taco, meat, cheese, lettuce, pineapple chunks, recess bar.
Thursday: Second grade menu — pizza, corn, cinnamon roll, orange wedge, popcycle.
Friday: Hot dog in bun, oven potatoes, pork and beans, fruit mix.
Milk served with each meal

ATTENTION CRAFTERS
Wayne County Fair is looking for Crafters.
During this year's fair there will be a special building just for you!
AUGUST 3, 4, 5 & 6, 1995
1, 2, 3, or 4 day space options available.
Some outside space available too.
Help the Wayne County Fair start a new tradition for years to come.

Make plans to reserve your space today!
For more information contact:
Jane Dolph (402) 287-9023 or
Tina Dowling (402) 585-4504 after 6 p.m.

Community Calendar

- FRIDAY, APRIL 28**
Leather and Lace, Wayne City Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- SATURDAY, APRIL 29**
Dixon County Association for Family & Community Education Clubs
60-Year Anniversary special event, Northeast Center, Concord, 9:30 a.m.
- Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, Fire Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- SUNDAY, APRIL 30**
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
- MONDAY, MAY 1**
Wayne Chapter 194 Order of Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m.
Irwin L. Sears Ladies Auxiliary #43; Neva Lorenzen home, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Eagles Auxiliary, May Basket exchange, 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, MAY 2**
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 7-8 a.m.
Hillside Club, Virginia Dranselka
Wayne Area Retired Teachers, Black Knight, 10 a.m.
Central Social Club, Verna Creamer, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 3**
Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. - noon
AWANA Club (ages 3-12), National Guard Armory, 6:45-8:15 p.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
- THURSDAY, MAY 4**
May Fellowship Day, Our Savior Lutheran Church, 9:30 a.m.
Logan Homemakers Club, Phyllis Nolte
First Trinity Lutheran Womens Missionary League, Altona, 1:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Holy Family Hall, 8 p.m.
- FRIDAY, MAY 5**
Church Women United, Our Savior Lutheran Church, 9:30 a.m.

Merry Mixers celebrate 40th

The Merry Mixers Club celebrated its 40th anniversary on April 25 at the Columbus Federal meeting room in Wayne. Eleven mem-

bers were present. Guests were Lois Schlines of Wakefield and Marcella Wacker of Winside.

Esther Hansen gave a welcome and lead the singing of "Blest Be The Tie That Binds." Roll call was a club remembrance.

Esther Hansen, Vera Mann and Arlene Allemann read highlights of the club's past 40 years. Flowers were given as gifts.

The next meeting will be May 9 with Ruth Walker and will be the annual birthday party.

The Bridal Registry

- *Mandy Peterson & Scott Holden
June 3, 1995 - Wedding
- July 1, 1995 - Reception
- *Edith Janke & Rick Kelly
June 3, 1995
- *Kristi Jaminet & Dan Gross
June 3, 1995
- *Christine Carlson & Daniel Jamison
June 10, 1995
- *Kate Brutsche & Greg Bergman
June 24, 1995

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April is National Occupational Therapy Month

Rehab Excellence Group, L.L.C.

THANKS!

Collette Ottens, OTR/L
Occupational Therapist
for her dedication to the patients she serves at:
Providence Medical Center
— and —
Wayne Care Centre

Occupational Therapy Brochures available at Rehab Dept., Providence Medical Center, 375-3800 ext. 13

Rehab Excellence Group, L.L.C.
1109 Norfolk Ave.
Norfolk, NE 68701

Edward and Georgena Eggleston
Owners

OPEN HOUSE
You are cordially invited to
Pearl Magnuson's 90th Birthday Celebration!
Sunday, May 7
2-4 p.m.
Our Savior's Lutheran Church
Wayne
No Gifts, Please.

Winside couple celebrates their silver anniversary

Rod and Claire Brogren of Winside celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Saturday evening, April 22, in the Winside auditorium.

Approximately 115 guests attended from Carroll, Winside, Norfolk, Randolph, Lincoln, Hoskins, Wausa, Dakota City and Minnesota.

The event began with a 6:30 p.m. social hour and was followed by a prime rib supper, completely prepared by Mrs. Brogren herself, who is in the catering business as the Traveling Gourmet. She was assisted in preparations and serving by Bev Hansen of Carroll, Carol Swanson, Lee Swanson, Hugo Bleich and Dennis Swanson, all of Norfolk and Mary Evans of Winside.

The couple was presented with corsages from their children and pinned by their daughter, Doree. The corsage and other decorations were done in their wedding color of apricot and accented with silver. A display of family photos was present on the guest book table. Pouring punch were Kathy Skrdla and Cindy Bleich, both of Norfolk. A four-tiered anniversary cake was made by Carol Swanson of Norfolk

and cut by Heather Swanson.

Doree Brogren presented the program, which consisted of a family history and a poem which Claire had written to Rod. The newlywed game was played and emceed by Pastor Patrick Riley who also led earlier in the table blessing. Participating in the game were Rod and Claire, Carol and Dennis Swanson, Richard and Janet McCormick and Neal and Judy Schrader. The couple concluded the evening by opening the gifts they received.

Rod and Claire (Bleich) Brogren were married on April 24, 1970 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. Both of their attendants, Carol Swanson, Claire's sister and Richard McCormick, Rod's brother-in-law were present Saturday evening as well as both of their mothers, Katie Bleich and Mary Brogren of Winside.

All four of their children were present. They are Doree Brogren of St. Paul, Minn., Steven Brogren of Norfolk, Ryan Brogren and Nicholas Brogren, both of Winside.

Bridal Shower

Tera Vande Velde

Tera Vande Velde, daughter of Randy and Dianne Vande Velde of Wayne, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower on April 1. The hostesses of the shower were Kelly Baack, Kaye Morris, Nancie Stoltenberg and Patsy Wieland. The shower was held in the home of Kelly Baack.

Tera was also honored with a bridal shower held in Valley, Iowa on March 18, hosted by her aunts, Lori Boogerd and Vicky Warner.

Tera will be married to Kip Mau on April 28 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. Kip is the son of Ronald Mau of Wayne and Virgene Dunklau of Lincoln.

Immanuel Ladies Aid Club meets, gives attendance gifts

Nine members were present on April 20 for the meeting of the Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church of rural Wakefield. Pastor Carner led the Quarterly topic, Rainbows. Mrs. Lloyd Roebber conducted the business meeting and read a memorial to Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp.

Perfect attendance gifts were presented to Neva Echtenkamp for 10 years and Bernice Rewinkel for

five years.

Hazel Hank gave the visiting report. The October meeting has been chosen for guest day. Church cleaning is set for the week of May 22 to 27.

The birthdays of Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp and Bonnie Nelson and the anniversary of Elmer and Bonnie Schrieber were honored.

The May committees are Mrs. Merle Roebber and Karen Carner, serving; Bonnie Nelson and Bernice Rewinkel, visiting and Wayne Care Centre; Karlene Meyer, Alta Meyer, Bonnie Nelson and Barbara Holdorf, cleaning and communion ware.

The hostesses were Alta Meyer, and Alice Roebber.

The next meeting will be May 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Couples to celebrate anniversaries May 6

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cole of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krumwiede of Stanton invite friends and family to a joint anniversary celebration at the Stanton VFW Club, 1106 Railroad, Stanton, on May 6. Serving begins at 6:30 p.m., with music provided by "Complete Music" from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Celebrating their silver anniversary, Doug Cole and Jennifer Kassing were married on May 13, 1970 in South Sioux City. They have three children, Jason and LeaAnn Cole of Valentine, Ellen Cole of Belmont, Mass. and Eric Cole of Norfolk.

Harold Krumwiede and Jeanne

Auxiliary holds officer election

Lewellyn B. Whitmore Auxiliary to Post 5291 met in the home of Neva Lorenzen on April 17 at 7:30 p.m. This was the regular meeting that was postponed from April 10, due to bad weather.

Glennadine Barker, president, called the meeting to order with 10 members present. The secretary read the minutes of the March meeting. The treasurer's report was read and accepted. Bills were presented and approved.

Communications were read, including general orders No. 4 which were read and filed and the District III meeting report. An invitation was received to the Norfolk Veteran's Home volunteer appreciation night on April 30 at the VFW home. A thank you note was read from the Rosena Chance family.

Membership report showed the group is two members short of being 100 percent. Easter cards were mailed to eight members. The audit report was read by Betty Heithold and accepted.

Neva Lorenzen reported on the District III meeting held at Plainview on April 2. Attending from Wayne were Evelyn Thompson, Neva Lorenzen and Lorraine Denklau.

Memorial services were held for deceased Auxiliary members. Clarice Holms of Hartington was

elected District III president. Eveline Thompson of Wayne was re-elected treasurer.

Pillow cleaning has been set for Sept. 8.

Volunteer appreciation night will be held April 30 at the VFW Home in Norfolk. Neva Lorenzen will represent the Auxiliary. Fauneil Hoffman and Ruth Korth will receive certificates of appreciation.

Motion was made to send coupons to Lackenheath in England or Anderson Air Force Base in Guam.

Election of 1995-96 officers was held. Judge was Betty Heithold and tellers were Neva Lorenzen and Julie Grone. Elected were Glennadine Barker, president; Neva Lorenzen, senior vice president; Verna Mae Longe, junior vice president; Eveline Thompson, treasurer; Fauneil Hoffman, chaplain; Frances Doring, conductress; Amy Lindsay, guard; Winnie Craft, assistant guard; Elaine Draghu, Betty Heithold and Cleve Willers, trustees; Ruth Korth, secretary; Darlene Helgren, historian; Mardella Olson, patriotic instructor; Julie Grone, banner bearer; Betty Heithold, flag bearer; Verna Mae Baier, Elaine Draghu, Cleve Willers and Nancy Raus, color bearers.

Delegates to Department convention are Eveline Thompson and Verna Mae Baier. Alternates are Glennadine Barker and Verna Mae Longe.

Delegates to the District convention are Glennadine Barker, Neva Lorenzen, Verna Mae Baier and Ruth Korth. Alternates are Evelyn Thompson, Frances Doring, Verna Mae Longe and Fauneil Hoffman.

Delegates to National convention are Eveline Thompson and Glennadine Barker. Alternates are Verna Mae Baier and Elaine Draghu.

Darlene Helgren will be asked to be installing officer at the May meeting which will be held May 18 at the Neva Lorenzen home at 8 p.m. Serving will be Elaine Draghu and Darlene Helgren.

Serving at the April meeting was Julie Grone.

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.

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Wayne High German students are winners

March was National Foreign Language month and students from German classes at Wayne High School observed this celebration by participating in language competitions at UNL and Wayne State College. The German Club members also hosted a German brunch-type breakfast for their families.

UNL's 19th annual Modern Language Fair on March 16 attracted more than 1,200 high school students from around the state. Students of French, German, Japanese, Latin, Russian and Spanish entered a variety of competitions, or took part in some of the non-competitive events.

The nine-member German team from Wayne enjoyed a successful day. They returned from Lincoln with 12 superiors and one good. Two of the superiors won first place.

In the poetry event, students were judged on pronunciation, delivery of the memorized text and interpretation through voice and gesture.

Amanda Loewe won good for her recitation.

Superior performances were given by Rachel Blaser, Piyali Dalal, Liz Lindau, Krista Magnuson, Katie McCue, Gabor Nagy,



Wayne High School German Language students participated in the foreign language day competition at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Students seated in front from left are Amanda Loewe, Rachel Blaser, Piyali Dalal, Gayle Olson and Katie McCue. Kneeling in back is Liz Lindau, Krista Magnuson, Kelly Soden and Gabor Nagy.



Wayne High School German Students who participated in the language day competition at Wayne State College recently were from left, Erin Ford, Timoni Grone, Amanda Walton, Gayle Olson, Jessica Macke, Mindy McLean, Katie McCue and Melissa Ehrhardt. Andy Bayless was not shown.

Halsey

(continued from page 1B)

of Science degree in business from Southern State College, South Dakota; his MS in education degree from South Dakota State University, and his Ph.D. in business teaching from the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley. He taught at Wayne State from 1971-74, then returned to the campus in 1987.

Previous awards presented to Dr. Halsey include the 1989 "Outstanding Professor" award sponsored by Blue Key; Wayne State College Division of Business "Faculty of the Year" award, 1989, 1991, 1993; and "National Chapter Advisor of the Year" presented by the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, a professional organization of business students with 79 chapters across the country in colleges and universities, in 1994.

Dr. Halsey was nominated for the award by Dr. Cornell Runestad, retiring professor of music at Wayne State and former recipient of the Teaching Excellence Award. He wrote, "Ken Halsey, as a teacher, is a motivator par excellence... His student evaluations... reveal a tough but fair professor who does not 'teach down' nor dilute his expectations in order to curry student popularity...."

"When I won the Board of Trustees' Excellence in Teaching Award in 1989, I was very surprised because I thought the odds-on favorite from our campus was Ken Halsey. I still think he is."

A former student of Dr. Halsey, Connie Guenther, wrote of his involvement in her campus life at Wayne State. "When my family went down to college for a visit, I recall how friendly and honest this man appeared to be and wondered if all of WSC faculty was similar to him. Later, as a frightened freshman at WSC, even though I didn't have any of his classes, Dr. Halsey was one of the first instructors to know my name and ask how things were going... Today, five years later, I'm still in contact with the professor and he is still asking me how things are going. I know he will

actually wait and listen to my reply, that it was more than a friendly greeting as he was passing by....

"Dr. Ken Halsey — the instructor in the classroom, the educator of experience, the preceptor of the college of business, the advisor of the hopeless, and the mentor of challenges. His excellence goes far beyond teaching. All one needs to do is count the many lives he has touched in many ways."

Another former student, Robin Pearson of Hartington, wrote, "Just what sets him apart from other instructors is his ability to take difficult concepts and bring them to an understandable and identifiable form for his students. He knows his subject matter and brings to the classroom real-world knowledge of how these concepts apply. As a student, I was educated by following a textbook, but most importantly by an instructor who had a lifetime of business experience behind him and who was willing to share it with me."

Dr. Halsey's philosophy on education centers around responsibility — that of the college, of the teacher, and, ultimately, of the student. "Learners and teachers are the primary participants in this complex process," he writes, "for it is through their interaction that we advance the various truths and principles of our society."

Other nominees were Dr. Robert Morgan, Assistant Professor of Special Education and Dr. Joyce Phillips Hardy, Assistant Professor of Science at Chadron State; Dr. Larry Pappas, Professor of Biology and Dr. Dan Cox, Associate Professor of Education at Peru State; and Dr. Glenn Keitzmann Jr., Assistant Professor of Biology and Dr. Gloria Lawrence, Associate Professor of Psychology at Wayne State. All will be honored at a recognition luncheon on May 11 at Mahoney State Park. Lt. Governor Kim Robak will be the guest speaker.

String concert

The annual spring concert presented by string students in the Wayne Public Schools will be Thursday evening, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Haun Lecture Hall at the high school.

Students in grades fourth through 10th will be performing. The public is invited and admission is free.

Elementary and middle school strings will also perform for the elementary vocal music program on Monday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym. Middle school strings will play for the seventh and eighth grade play on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the lecture hall.

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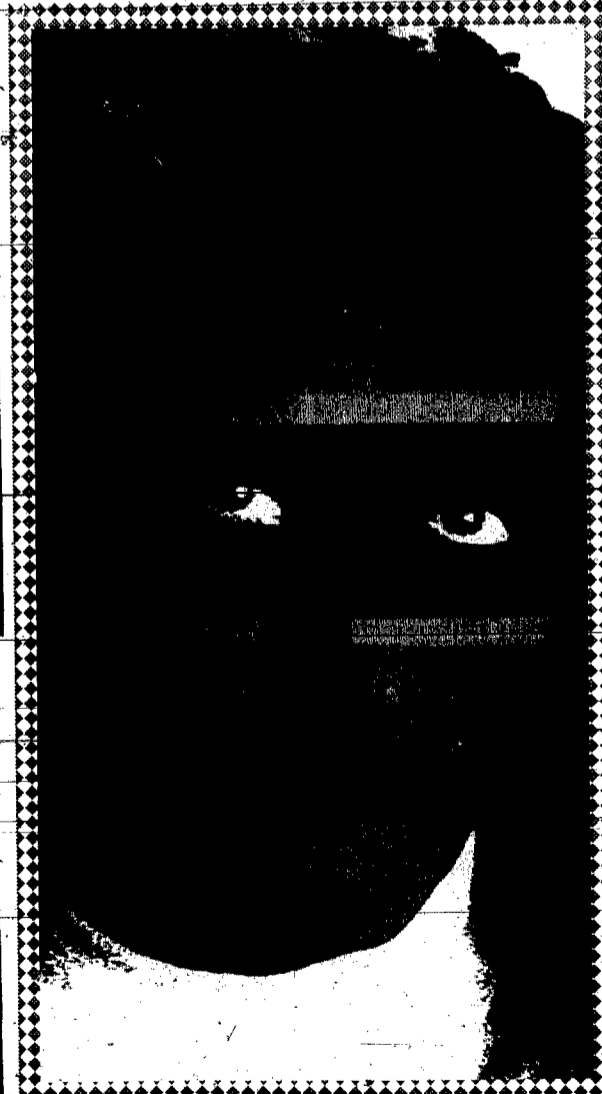
Arc meeting next month

Alive in '95 is the theme for The Arc State Convention which will be held at the Ramada Inn on May 5 and 6 in Norfolk. The Arc is celebrating its 40th anniversary of providing services to people with developmental disabilities in Nebraska. The list of speakers includes Jan Nisbet, Ph.D., Director of the New Hampshire Institute on Disability; Patricia McGuill Smith, Executive Director of the National Parent Network on Disabilities; Shirley Lucich, humorist from Aurora, Neb.; Mika Remus, National President of The ARC and Director

of ESU 7 (Columbus); and many more.

Throughout the two days a silent auction will be held and door prizes will be given away. There will also be a 50's dance on Friday night with prizes for the best 50's costume. The dance will cost \$5 for anyone not registered for the convention. Everyone is welcome.

You may register at the convention if you did not receive a registration form. If you would like more information on the convention please call The Arc of Norfolk office at 379-1160.



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Gayle Olson and Kelly Soden. Piyali Dalal won first place for poetry with Ingeborg Bachmann's "Reklame."

In the music competition Liz Lindau and Krista Magnuson earned superior for their rendition of the 18th century song "Der Mond ist aufgegangen."

Rachel Blaser, Liz Lindau and Piyali Dalal won superior and first place in the play competition with Ferienanfang, an original skit written by Claire Rasmussen. The text had to be memorized. Skits were rated on the correct use of language, pronunciation, acting ability, costumes, props, presentation and observance of time limit.

The poster and name tag competitions stood under the theme "Languages: The Path to Universal Understanding." Posters by Amanda Loewe, Gayle Olson and Scott Olson won superior, as did Sarah Blaser's name tag.

The Wayne State College Foreign Language Day took place on St. Patrick's Day and attracted the largest number of students in recent years. As in Lincoln, students could enter both competitive and non-competitive events. The day began with an exciting performance by the O'Neill Irish Dancers. The Wayne High German students entered the poetry and music competitions. Andy Bayless, Amanda Loewe and

Kelly Soden received "very good" for their presentations. Gabor Nagy earned superior for his dramatic recital of Goethe's "Erkoenig." Superior was also awarded to a group of singers from Wayne High's German I class, Melissa Ehrhardt, Erin Ford, Timoni Grone, Jessica Macke, Katie McCue, Mindy McLean, Gayle Olson and Amanda Walton. They sang "Ein Jaeger laengs dem Weiher ging," a folksong from the Lower Rhine.

The annual German Club breakfast for members and their families took place at the High School on March 25. A special feature of this year's event was the initiation of Krista Magnuson into Delta Epsilon Phi, the national Honor Society for High School Students of German.

The ceremony was conducted by Sarah Blaser and Kelly Soden, last year's inductees. Since the establishment of the local chapter, Nebraska Zeta, in 1986, the organization has grown from 410 active chapters to over 900 nationwide. Students in the third and fourth year of their German studies at Wayne High School who have attained an overall grade point average of 3.0 and a German grade point average of 3.6, and are active in German Club are eligible to apply.

Edith Zahniser is sponsor of German Club and Nebraska Zeta.

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sports

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NFL drafts WSC's Chamberlain

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

As a young boy growing up in San Diego, California Byron Chamberlain loved the game of baseball. Oh sure he played some sandlot football as well but baseball was his first love.

Soon, however, the second baseman got involved with organized football and rest as they say, is history.

"I liked football a lot as a youngster, too," Chamberlain said, "but baseball was the sport everyone played and I was no exception."

Chamberlain got his first taste of the excitement of football when he was five-years-old as he remembers watching his first game. "I just remember Walter Payton scoring a touchdown against the Los Angeles Rams with some of those patented dazzling moves of his and I instantly became a fan," Chamberlain said. "He was my first football idol but as time went on and my position in the game changed to wide receiver my idols became Drew Pearson of the Dallas Cowboys and Lynn Swann of the Pittsburgh Steelers."

Before Byron entered high school his family, a brother and two sisters along with his parents moved to Fort Worth, Texas. His athletic ability on the football field drew the admiration of his coaches and when he was a sophomore he found himself in a very unusual situation.

"High school football in the state of Texas is like no other," Chamberlain said. "It was not uncommon to walk into a big stadium on Friday night to play and see 20,000 screaming fans."

"It was also uncommon for sophomores in high school to play varsity football but a friend and I got the call from the coaching staff to suit up for that first varsity game our sophomore year," Byron recalled.

Chamberlain said the move drew the ire of many of his teammates out of jealousy. "I didn't make the

decision to play varsity, the coaches did," he said. "Still, I wasn't going to argue the decision. I even got into some fights over it."

Byron still recalls his first game. "The first play of the game called for me to run a curl pattern and the ball came in high but I leaped up and caught it for a 13-yard gain and a first down," he smiled. "I immediately thought to myself, this is easy."

Incidentally, the other sophomore that suited up that game was Marcus Buckley who now plays for the New York Giants in the National Football League.

Chamberlain went on to have an outstanding high school career for the 5A team in Fort Worth (5A is the largest school division in Texas) and during his senior year he began getting phone calls and letters from major colleges all over the nation.

"I got recruited by every Division I school in Texas as well as several from the Pac 10 including USC and UCLA along with Big 10 and Big 8 schools," Chamberlain said. "I pretty much knew I didn't want to play in Texas because at that time it seemed that all the popular schools were either on probation or about to be with the exception of Rice and I definitely didn't want to go to Rice because at that time they were the doormats of the conference."

His boyhood best friend from San Diego was attending the University of Texas at El Paso and often spoke to Byron about how much he admired his coach, Bob Stull.

Stull and some of his staff uprooted stakes at UTEP after being hired to take over the program at Missouri University in Columbia. Byron saw a chance for two things to happen at Missouri. "First, I could reunite with my best friend Victory Bailey from when I was young and second, I could play for the man I'd heard a lot of favorable things about after he turned things around for UTEP," Chamberlain

said. "My decision to go to Missouri wasn't really that difficult."

BYRON FIT right into the program at Missouri and played for the Big 8 Tigers as a freshman. He stayed in Columbia for his sophomore year, missed three games due to an injury and still finished the season as the Big 8's second leading receiver.

However, things began unfolding for Byron during his sophomore year. "It actually started towards the end of my freshman year," Byron said. "I began struggling with my academics and by the time my sophomore year was over, I was in trouble."

If Chamberlain would have stayed at Missouri he would have forfeited his junior season to academic probation. "The demands of big time college football took its toll on my academics," Chamberlain said. "I just lost focus on the real reason you're supposed to go to college for."

Once again word of mouth began traveling about Byron's wanting to transfer somewhere where he wouldn't lose that junior year. That meant transferring to an NCAA-II school or other non-division I institution.

It just so happened that Missouri's offensive coordinator was a teammate of Wayne State offensive coordinator Keith Simons in college and before long Byron was a Wayne State Wildcat.

"The biggest difference between division I and division II football is the numbers," Chamberlain said. "The depth of quality players is a difference but the skill positions are not that much different. In fact, good, quality skill players on the division II player would have no problem matching up with skill players on the division I level."

One thing that was similar on the coaching level between the levels of football was the intensity. "Some of our practices at WSC got very intense," Chamberlain said. "Coach Wagner, Simons and Grit-



BYRON CHAMBERLAIN escapes the grasp of a would-be tackler during action last football season at Wayne State. Chamberlain was drafted in the seventh round.

ton coached each practice like we were preparing for a championship game and I think that's why we had so much success in the past few years."

Toward the end of his junior year professional scouts began flocking to Wayne State to run him through a variety of skills tests and agility drills as well as timing his 40-yard dash.

"Scouts from every NFL team tested me and many came back three and four times," Chamberlain said. All that paid dividends last Sunday afternoon about 3:30 p.m. as he

was sitting with his agent in St. Louis, Missouri—Harold Lewis.

"I was told I could be drafted any where from the second to the fifth or perhaps later rounds," Chamberlain said. "That's just the nature of the draft. I did start getting anxious when it got to that final round, but I had been receiving phone calls from different teams during the draft telling me I'd be picked up if I was still available at a later round."

Finally the call came and Byron said he felt a mile high as well he should have since the call came from the Denver Broncos and he'd

be playing in mile-high stadium.

Chamberlain ended up being the 222nd pick of the 60th annual draft but the bottom line is, he was drafted. Byron leaves for minicamp on Thursday with camp beginning Friday.

There's no doubt Byron's athletic ability, size and speed is comparable to the other players in the NFL and who knows, maybe the first play of the 1995-96 NFL season will see him catch a curl pattern—de ja vu.

Winside native signs free agent contract with New York Jets Thompson hopes to fulfill dream

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

Small town America's Brian Thompson had childhood dreams growing up like hundreds of thousands of other boys, playing football in the National Football League.

The Winside native, however, had something come out of those

dreams that hundreds of thousands of others with the same vision didn't—a chance.

Following a spectacular high school athletic career which included being crowned state champion of the Class D heavyweight division both his junior and senior years as well as being a dominant football player and stellar track performer, Thompson was recruited to

play football at Wayne State under head coach Dennis Wagner.

There was a lot of work ahead for the 6-1-plus lineman but he stayed focused even when times were not all rosy if for no other reason, then because his coach believed in him.

"Coach Wagner put a lot of faith in me which instilled a lot of confidence in my ability to play colle-

giate football on the division II level," Thompson said. "That really meant the world to me."

Thompson came out of a Winside football program that played on the 8-man level to a highly competitive NCAA-II program that had more players competing for a spot on the team than the total number of students enrolled at Winside High School.

"It was a huge step up from playing high school ball to NCAA ball which is why the confidence factor Wagner had in me meant so much," Thompson said. "I came in here with the attitude that I would work very hard every day and that never changed during my four years in college and it's not about to change now."

Thompson said his freshman year of playing football for the Wildcats was nothing short of brutal but he stayed with it and the amount of improvement he showed each year after was remarkable.

"I never really began thinking about professional football until the end of my junior year when some pro scouts came in to test me," Thompson said. "It was then, I began to relive some of those childhood dreams with the difference being a vision of reality."

GROWING UP in Winside Thompson loved sports but his first love wasn't football, it was wrestling. "In Winside the wrestling program is so strong and the tradition is so rich that every boy wants to wrestle," Thompson said. "I began wrestling in the second grade."

Thompson said he didn't play his first organized football until junior high even though he'd played plenty of sandlot ball where NFL dreams first originated.

Brian played both sides of the ball in high school football which

is not uncommon in the Cornhusker state for schools below the Class A level. With his size and speed he was a dominant player. By the time wrestling season came around he had already had seven years experience on the mat before his freshman year and in track he was a natural shot and discus thrower.

"Once I got to college it was like starting all over again," Thompson said. "It's easy sometimes to be a dominant player in a small high school because not all the players are natural athletes but that's a whole new ballgame in the college ranks as everyone is a good player and athlete or they wouldn't be there. Obviously, the players were bigger, faster and much more aggressive."

Thompson's work ethic and desire earned him a spot in the starting lineups as a freshman for Wayne State, at the center position. The latter years of his collegiate career saw him on the offensive line but he'll resume that center position as a professional.

"Despite the fact I came from a small high school I valued what I was taught from my football coach Randy Geiger and wrestling coach Paul Sok," Thompson said. "They not only prepared me to be the best athlete I could in high school but prepared me mentally for what was ahead in college."

THE SECOND of four children of Michael and Margaret Thompson, Brian's the only boy in his closely knit family. "I have a wonderful and very close family,"

Brian said. "It's something I value immensely and they've supported me beyond words."

His oldest sister Angie (23) lives in Pierce while sisters Amy (senior) and Tammy (freshman) live at home. The Exercise/Science major

said the past few weeks have been pretty rough with all the excitement of the approaching draft.

"It's been tough since I didn't know exactly what was going to happen," Thompson said. "I was pretty much told that I probably wouldn't go in the draft but a number of teams were interested in signing me as a free agent."

Thompson's agent, Gary Horton of Phoenix called Monday morning with the news the New York Jets had signed him as a free agent. "I was relieved because part of my dream had just come true but I know I have a long way to go," Brian said.

Thompson will board a plane on Thursday and fly to New York—his first trip ever to the state, and prepare for minicamp which begins Friday. "The camp is for all draft picks and free agents the Jets picked," Thompson said. "I honestly believe with my physical attributes and intelligence I can make it in the NFL."

Brian said despite the lay off from football season it won't affect his play at minicamp since he's been keeping in shape. "I think I'm in pretty good playing shape right now," Thompson said. "I guess I'll wait and find out this weekend."

If things do not work out for Brian in New York and other football options are exhausted, he will return to Wayne to complete his degree and help coach the offensive lineman at Wayne State next season with Dennis Wagner.

One of the things Brian said he loved about the sport of wrestling was the individualness of it. "You're all by yourself on the mat with an opponent and if you can't perform you can't point a finger at anyone but yourself," he said.

This weekend Brian will be by himself once again and the call to perform will be like no other.



BRIAN THOMPSON supplies the key block which springs running back Lamont Rainey loose during a contest last fall at Wayne State. Thompson signed a free agent contract with the New York Jets of the NFL.

Wildcats enjoy finest season since sport was restarted WSC golfers close out season

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

The Wayne State men's golf team closed out the 1994-95 schedule with the Wayne State Invite, Saturday at the Wayne Country Club.

Although the 11-team field of golfers were greeted by blue skies and sunshine the temperatures were very cold with strong winds leaving wind chills in the low 20's.

Still, WSC garnered a strong showing with the number one Wildcat team placing runner-up

with a 309—four strokes behind team champs, Northeast Community College of Norfolk.

The Wildcats number two team placed third overall with a 313 while Northeast's number two team placed fourth with a 315. South Dakota State finished fifth at 317 followed by Briar Cliff, 326; Northwestern, 331; Doane, 332; Midland, 341; Hastings, 344 and Concordia, 355.

"Placing both teams in the top three shows our quality depth," WSC coach Eldon Hutchison said. "I was very pleased with our overall performance, especially considering the lack of practice time we've had the past three weeks due to the bad weather."

Medalist honors went to Briar Cliff's Aaron Shepherd with a 74 while Brad VanRoekel of Northwestern placed second with a 75, edging WSC's Kevin Frederes and J.D. Anderson with 75's. All ties were broke by scorecard playoffs which left Frederes, third and Anderson, fourth.

Trevor Rasmussen just missed medaling in the top 10 with a 77 after losing a scorecard playoff for ninth place with Northwestern's Bryan VanKley and Northeast's Paul Robson.

Mike Zadalis, Jon Peterson and

Reggie Christians each scored a 78 while Brett Susemihl finished with a 79. Andy Dugan carded an 82 and Chris Wright, 83.

"Despite the very windy conditions on the back nine, there were three scores below par including Kevin Frederes' 35," Hutchison said. "I think that was due to a northeasterly wind which made the par five's on the back a little easier. Frederes eagled number 13 en route to his best score of the season."

Hutchison's team notched their lowest team average since golf was brought back to WSC in 1989 with a 314. "In the six seasons golf has been back at WSC we've had as high as a 349 team average," Hutchison said. "This year's average is eight strokes lower than last year's."

The Wildcats notched three, first place finishes this season and three, runner-up finishes. The best score came last September with a 299 at Dordt, a school record on a nine-hole course.

Mike Zadalis notched the team's best score of the season with a one-under-par 71 at that same meet. Zadalis and Andy Dugan will be the only players lost to graduation for the Wildcats so a strong WSC squad is expected next fall.

JON PETERSON knocks in a birdie putt on hole nine.

Wayne golfers compete in Randolph

WAYNE-Wayne golf coach Terry Munson sent 10 of his reserve players to Randolph for a quadrangular, Monday afternoon to give some of those players a chance to play in competition due to the large number of golfers on the Blue Devil team.

In what is labeled as Wayne's third team, competed as varsity and the Blue Devils won the meet with a 165—edging the host team by one stroke. Pierce was third with a 170 and Crofton finished with a 203.

Individually, Erik Wiseman and Lyle Lutt carded 40's while Nick Hagmann notched a 42. Ryan Sturm notched a 43 while Brandon Novak's 54 was not counted.

Wayne's fourth team played as reserves and placed third with a 201. Randolph won the reserve meet with a 185 followed by Pierce with a 188. Crofton was last with a 243.

Carl Samuelson led Wayne with a 46 while David Boehle carded a 47. Todd Koerber finished with a 51 while Scott Olson and Jason Fleethold tied with 57's.

"Several of our players posted season best scores including Ryan Sturm, Erik Wiseman, Carl Samuelson and Lyle Lutt," Munson said. "Lyle had two birdies including an 87-foot made putt."

Wayne's original varsity will be in action on Thursday at the Columbus Lakeview Invitational.

Baseball benefit slated for April 30

WAYNE-The 1st Annual Wayne Midget/Legion Baseball Benefit Pancake Breakfast will be held this Sunday at the Wayne Vet's Club at 220 Main Street.

Serving time will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. with the menu consisting of pancakes, scrambled eggs and sausage. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under the age of 15. American Legion Post #43 is sponsoring the benefit.

Funds raised up to \$300 will be matched by Branch Challenge Funds of Lutheran Brotherhood Wayne Community Branch 8212. All proceeds from the benefit will go to the baseball team.

WAYNE STATE'S J.D. Anderson chips the ball onto the green on hole number nine during the Wayne State Invitational last Saturday. Anderson was the 'Cats number one golfer this season as a junior.

WSC runners destroy marks

Wayne State sophomores Kathy Dalton and Mark Beran destroyed the old school records in the women's 5,000 meter and men's 10,000 meter races at the first day of the Sioux City Relays last Friday.

In the 5,000, Dalton knocked more than a minute off the old school record in her first ever attempt at the distance, clocking 18:31.30 to place second. The old mark was 19:32.0 by Jennifer Kennedy in 1992.

"Since this was her first time running this race, we weren't really sure what she could do," distance coach Brian Kavanaugh said. "We had been hoping for around 19:20 so this was a pleasant surprise."

Saturday, Dalton clocked her second-fastest time in the 1500, placing sixth in 4:59.12 and she ran a 2:28.8 leg of the sixth place 1600 meter medley relay team with Chairronna Chambers, Stephanie Litija and Amy Gudmundson (4:26.64). Dalton will be trying for the 5,000 meter school record at the Howard Wood Relays in Sioux Falls, S.D. on May 5-6.

In the men's 10,000 meter race, Beran lowered his own school mark by nearly 1:40, clocking 37:18.5. The old record was 33:57.31 set by Beran last year at the same meet.

He didn't place in the unusually large field but Beran and Kavanaugh were extremely pleased with his race.

"I was a little worried during the first half of the race," Kavanaugh said. "He went out at the same pace he usually does for the 5,000 meters. However, his last 5,000 meters was only two seconds off his personal best for just that distance."

In other races, freshman Michelle Baatz improved her personal bests in the 800 and 1500 meter races by several seconds. Baatz placed eighth in the 800 in 2:30.66 and did not place in the 1500 despite a 5:16.6 clocking.

Freshman Chris Walker threw a personal best in the javelin, 137-7 and tied his season best in the discus, 124-4. Freshman Donny Thongdy clocked a 10:31.7 in the steeplechase after running a 2:01.36, 800 meter race the night before.

Head coach Rick Moorman said he was very pleased with how his athletes performed, overall. "They're starting to hit their peaks at just the right time," Moorman said. "We've got only two weeks to go in the season and I'm looking forward to more personal bests and a couple more school records."

Explorer's manager speaks to Kiwanis

Sioux City Explorers baseball manager Ed Nottle was in Wayne, Monday addressing the Kiwanis Club.

Nottle talked about his team and how the league works. "Each of the teams in the league are made up of no more than four veterans that have more than four years of experience," Nottle said. "Three of the players on your roster each season have to be rookies which is a combination that makes our league unique and like no other. It's not made up of a bunch of has-beens."

Nottle also talked about the new Lewis and Clark Park where his Explorers play their home games. "This is a beautiful facility," Nottle said. "It's designed for handicap ac-

cessibility and will also be the home of the NAIA Championships next month which is the equivalent to the NCAA's College World Series held in Omaha."

As far as team public relations go, Nottle said his players are involved in the school reading program with the youngsters and are advocates in the fight against drugs, alcohol and tobacco abuse.

One thing Nottle would like to see in the very near future is a special night at the park called "Wayne Night." "We focus in on an area about 80 miles in radius around Sioux City," Nottle said. "We need to get Wayne involved more and have a special night at one of our games."



SIoux CITY Explorers baseball manager Ed Nottle was in Wayne, Monday speaking to the Kiwanis Club.

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Education doesn't cost — it pays

Do public schools cost too much? Before you answer that question, consider these figures from the U.S. Census Bureau:

- Average earnings of high school dropouts: \$492 a month.
- Average earnings of high school graduates: \$1,077 a month.
- Average earnings of those with vocational degrees: \$1,237 a month.
- Average earnings of those with professional degrees: \$4,961 a month.

Without even taking into account the relationship between education and unemployment, crime and prison terms, one thing is clear:

Education doesn't cost. It pays. In a very real sense, public schools are the backbone of our economy.

The economy

The National Alliance of Business in 1989 calculated that the average high school dropout can expect to earn \$325,000 less during his or her lifetime than a high school graduate. This will cost the government \$97,714 in lost tax revenue.

Those figures are quoted in a publication from the American Association of School Administrators titled *How Our Investment in Education Pays Off*.

Greater economic power is only one way public education pays.

Education enriches a community's standard of living. Poverty and education are often closely linked. The National Center for Children in Poverty reports that:

- 62 percent of children under age six whose parents did not complete high school live in poverty.
- 19 percent of children in families where one parent has a high school diploma live in poverty.

But in families where a parent has some education beyond high school, only four percent of children live in poverty.

Schools and crime

Schooling also helps keep people out of jail. States with high graduation rates tend to have the lowest number of prisoners and states with high dropout rates have more prisoners than average.

Harold Hodgkinson, who studies and analyzes population trends, said in 1987 that "a dollar invested in Head Start is about eight dollars in jails you don't need to build [and] drug detox centers you don't have to staff."

Hodgkinson also observes that the relationship between high school dropout rates and the number of people in prison is even greater than the relationship between smoking and lung cancer.

Hodgkinson observes that "in Pennsylvania, it is seven times more expensive to keep someone at the state 'pen' than to have someone at Penn State."



World leadership

The United States once was the undisputed leader in the world's economy. Today we have competition.

Schools prepare our children for the challenges of the workforce.

Workers of today and tomorrow must be well-grounded in math, technology and science skills. By the year 2000, the U.S. Department of Labor estimates that more than half of all new jobs will require schooling beyond high school.

Tomorrow's workers also will need the ability to work with others, to make decisions and solve problems. They are learning these skills in school today.

Of course, the most effective preparation is happening in schools whose communities support quality education. Children from communities that don't support their schools will be at a life-long disadvantage in the job market.

NEWS FROM SCHOOL

Preserving democracy

The American way of life is supported by educated citizens who can take an active role in government. Schools prepare children to take their proper role as citizens of a democratic nation by (1) teaching them about democracy and America's commitment to liberty, justice and equality as expressed in the Declaration of Independence and (2) empowering students to become active, concerned citizens.

Those are only a few of the ways education pays. Public education enriches the quality of life by enhancing cultural experiences ranging from art gal-

leries to zoos. It promotes equal opportunity and understanding of differences among people in our increasingly diverse society.

In short, public schools are the foundation that supports the values, the freedom and the way of life that Americans hold dear.

Education doesn't cost. It pays. You can get a copy of the 21-page booklet, *How Our Investment in Education Pays Off*, from the American Association of School Administrators, 1801 N. Moore Street, Arlington, Virginia 22209; 703/875-0748. The report also offers ways you can support your public schools.

From the Desk of the Superintendent

No matter how good our schools are or how good they have been, they must become even better tomorrow. Our schools must meet the educational needs of people in a fast changing world.

An excellent product is basic. It is the very foundation for our schools. What we teach and how well we teach it have a profound effect on how people feel about the schools in our community.

Those of us who are involved in the schools should work to create a spirit, a climate in which excellence can thrive. We should welcome information that helps us understand how well students are actually learning. Each day, we should ask ourselves how we could make our schools even more effective. Here are a few additional suggestions as we pursue quality.

- We should:
 - Be committed to helping every student succeed to the limits of his or her ability.
 - Make sure students spend enough time on the right tasks.
 - Develop high, yet realistic expectations for students.
 - Study developments in learning theory and apply what we learn in the classroom to assure that students are mastering needed knowledge and skills.
 - Work toward a solution when parents, students or others express a concern or present a problem. Avoid defensiveness. Instead, explore the problem with concern for its effect on the overall school program and individual student learning.
 - Work toward building parent support for what happens in the classroom.
 - As educators, we should radiate our enthusiasm for high quality education and let the community know we want to provide the best possible education in the nation.... right here in our school.

The National Excellence School does have faculty and staff enthusiastic about doing the best for your children. Above all else, the district cares about each child and is desiring to constantly improve our skills to better serve the children and create the potential for a brighter future.

Parents Did You Know? Dr. Don Zeiss, Principal

This is the fifth in a series of articles which describe P.A.S.S. (Parents Assuring Student Success), a program to capitalize on the efforts of parents to assist teachers in bolstering learning at home.

Frank Talk About Television

Television is a great information and entertainment medium. However, its potential to interfere with learning is enormous. It can be a friend to learning if used wisely, or it can be learning's most formidable adversary. On the positive side, television can draw the family together, provide leisure-time entertainment, and teach through its magic use of color, graphics, and motion. Every year, television produces a variety of fascinating educational programs. Parents should make it a point to watch these programs with their children and to discuss their contents.

On the negative side, television exposes children to a heavy diet of raw violence and mindless commercials — hardly subjects that develop the intellectual power of children. A recent study by the American Psychological Association reported that before children complete elementary school, they will have watched 8,000 murders and 100,000 additional incidents of television violence.

Bad television has been recognized widely as a serious problem for children. In 1990, Congress enacted the Children's Television Law. It limits television advertising to 12 minutes for every hour of children's programs during the week and 1-1/2 minutes less on weekends. It also mandates that television shows for children contain some educational value. If they do not, the networks face losing their license. Many critics doubt whether this legislation will clean up or upgrade television shows for children.

Television can hatch lazy bodies and even lazier minds. It keeps kids from reading, conversing and reflecting. It also has been found to interfere with sleep, good eating habits, hobbies and schoolwork. What is more, much of what is programmed on television can lead to antisocial behavior among young children. No wonder many educators are sounding the alarm that television is corrupting children.

A real danger of television is the false expectations it can create. Television is primarily an entertainment industry. Schools are an education business. Television can spoil kids by deluding them into think-

ing that schools should entertain them in the same way. Compared to TV, kids find schools boring. Understandably, teachers find it tough to compete with action-packed, artificial world of television. Besides, TV viewing is a passive activity; viewers do not have to lift a finger, unlike what is required in school.

Televisions are everywhere in today's homes. One survey found that TV sets are in the bedrooms of almost one-half of all school-age children. Another study showed that the average child spend 10,000 to 15,000 hours in front of a TV set before the age of 18. In that time, the child will watch 200,000 commercials. Still another study disclosed that even before a child reaches first grade, he will have been bombarded by 5,000 hours of television — 19,000 hours by the time high school is completed.

Given these figures, it is not surprising that television is raising many children. Some children pay more attention to television than to their parents. They spend more time eyeballing TV than talking to family members. These children receive their main education from television. Many form their values, attitudes, and behavior from what they see on TV. In the final analysis, this medium becomes surrogate parents to children and their substitute teacher.

Most households do not have rules governing TV viewing by children. All parents need to lay down such rules. Two are particularly critical. One should pertain to which TV shows are strictly forbidden. Those shows with gratuitous sex and violence could be put on this list.

The second rule on children's TV viewing should deal with the questions of "when" and "how much." It is not unreasonable for parents to limit a child's television time during the school week. Parents should see to it that the child spends more time doing schoolwork than watching TV during the week.

2. completes homework and school assignments before extended TV viewing.

Almost every child spend more time in front of a TV set than behind a homework desk. One study showed that the average eighth-grader wastes more than 21 hours every week watching TV. Only five hours are devoted to homework. It is generally accepted that students in other countries spend more time on homework than American studies.

Television viewing takes time away from schoolwork. Do you know how much time your child spends spellbound by the "Idiot Box"?

MAY 1995

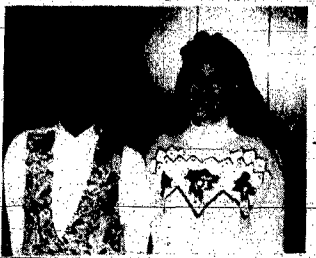
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 Music Banquet-HS Commons-6:30 p.m. Carroll P.E. Program 7:30 p.m.	2 7/8 Tr-Wayne Inv. 1:00 p.m. HS Final Concert-HS Gym-7:30 pm. Letter Winners-Sr. Pic for next year-7:30 a.m.	3 BCo-Mac Inv-9:00 a.m. Grade 1 Tour Public Library Assembly 8:15 a.m. Soundsational	4 B/G Tr-Battle Creek Inv-3:00 p.m. JV BCo-Wakefield-H-4:00 p.m. Strings Concert-LH-7:30 p.m. Carroll K-4 to WSC Planetarium 12:00 National Day of Prayer	5 NAC Golf-Hartington 10:00 a.m. Grade 8 to DeSoto Bend 5/6 Middle Center Grade 1 speaker, Bev Ruwe	6 Lewis/Clark Jr. High Meet-our track-9:00 a.m. NAC Jr/SF Track-O'Neill-11:00 a.m. 7/8 Middle Center Last Night
7 Kiwanis Honors Banquet WSC-6:30 p.m.	8 7/8 Tr-Wisner Inv-3:00 p.m. BCo-Laurel-A-4-15 p.m. Elem K-4 Final Concert HS Gym-7:30 p.m. Strings perform at Elementary Vocal Concert	9 National Teachers Day Sports Physicals at WHS: 7:00-8:00 p.m. High School School Board Mtg. 7:30 p.m. Jr. Fire Patrol Graduation 7:00 p.m. Fire Hall Grade 2 Luau	10 HS Faculty Mtg. #207-7:50 a.m. JV BCo-Wakefield-A-3-45 p.m. Grade 5 Orientation, afternoon. Grade 3 Field Trip Stadium Graphics Grade 4 Students visit M.S. Mrs. Suehl's Reading Class Play 12:10	11 District Track-Loganview MS Play-LH-7:30 p.m. Grade 5 Parent Orientation 4:00-MS-Library Jr. High Plays-7:30 p.m. HS-LH Grade 4 Parents Mtg. at MS 4:00 p.m. Mrs. Suehl's Reading Class Play 9:10	12 Honors Convocation-LH-7:00 p.m. SENIORS LAST DAY Grade 6 Grandparents Tea Grade 1 tours-All local banks-12:15 p.m. All Elementary Library Books Due Last Read & Feed	13
14 MOTHER'S DAY	15 District Golf-Wayne MS Choir Concert-LH-7:30 p.m. Vocal Concert-Grd 5-8, 7:30 p.m.-HS-LH Grade 1 Field Trip-Wayne Veterinarian Clinic D.A.R.E. Graduation 10:00 a.m.-LH	16 MS Band Concert-HS-Gym-7:30 p.m. Grade 2 Field Trip-Julle Frye Goat Farm Strings Concert-HS-LH-7:30 p.m.	17 Elementary Strings present to K-4 11:30 a.m.	18 Athletic Banquet: 6:00 p.m. Spring Awards 6:30 p.m. Banquet Music Boosters Picnic-6:00-7:00 MS lunch room Grade 2 speaker-Mrs. Paape on birds	19 State Track Meet-Omaha Burke Grade 1 Field Trip-Rainbow Riders Grade 4 Field Trip-Harrison Co. Museum	20 State Track Meet Omaha Burke Armed Forces Day
21 Commencement-WSC-2:00 p.m.	22 Boy's State Golf-Lincoln	23 Boy's State Golf-Lincoln Lip Sync	24 MS-HS 12:00 p.m. Dismissal LAST DAY OF SCHOOL EL-11:30 a.m. Dismissal Grade 4 recognition-9:00 W-10:30 C. Wayne-Picnic at Bressler Park	25	26	27
28	29 Memorial Day Observed WHS Band at Greenwood Cemetery-10:00 a.m.	30 MEMORIAL DAY	31			

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Just for you


Secretaries Week is April 23 through April 28. In appreciation of our secretaries, the people behind the scenes, we extend our thanks.

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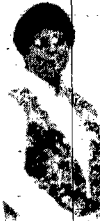
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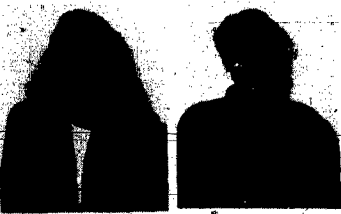
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Cindy Milligan




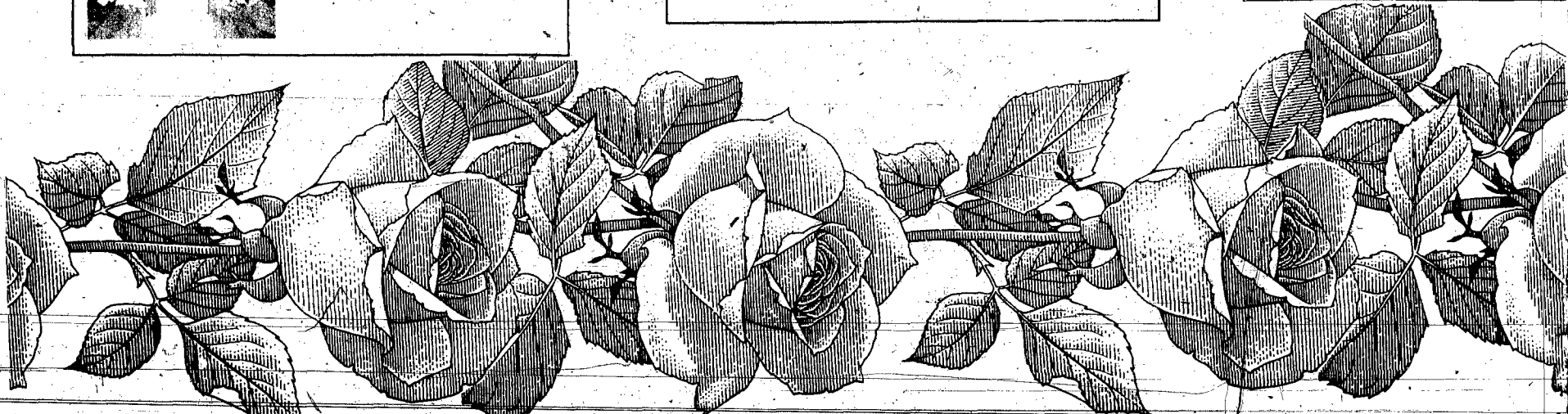
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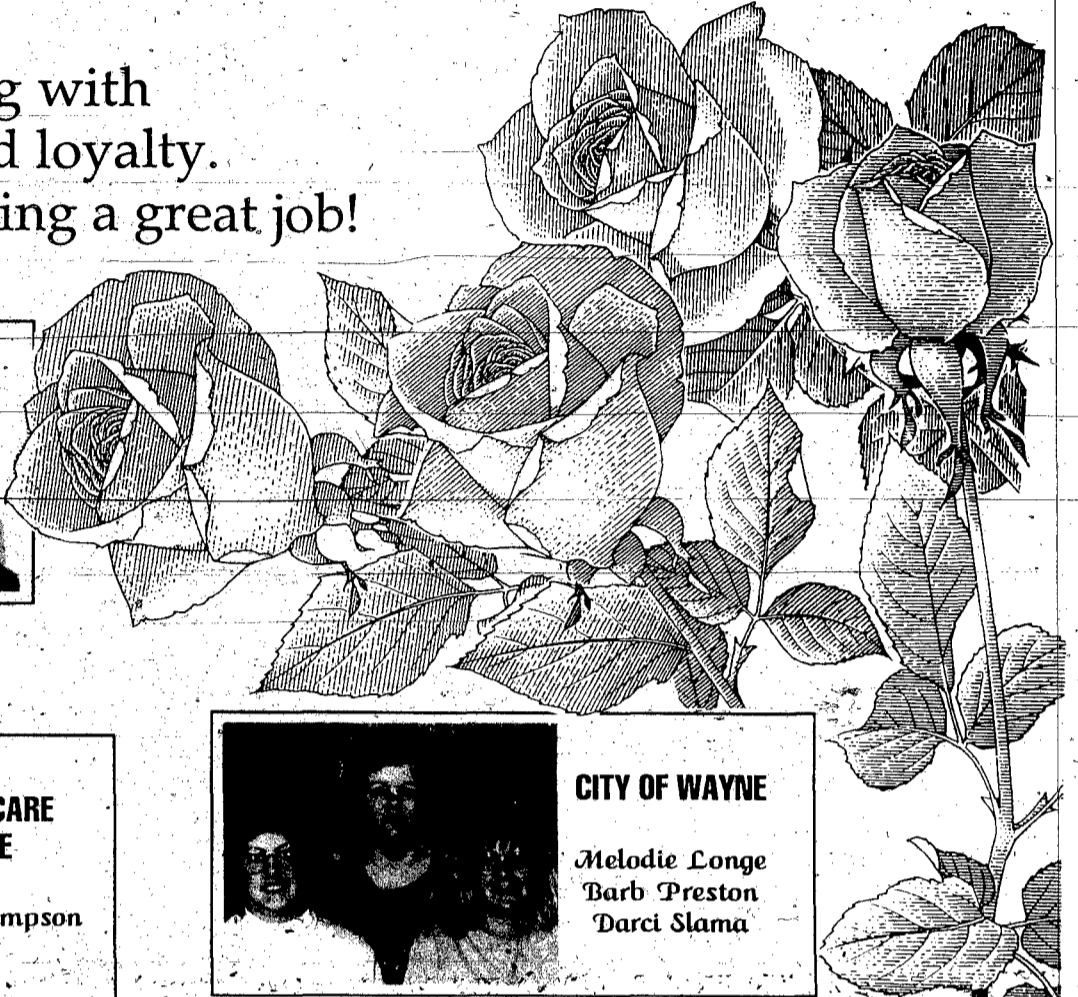
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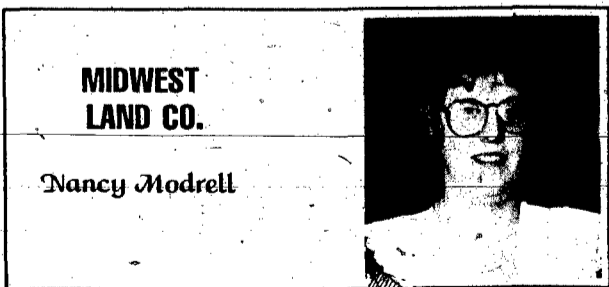
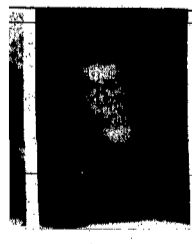
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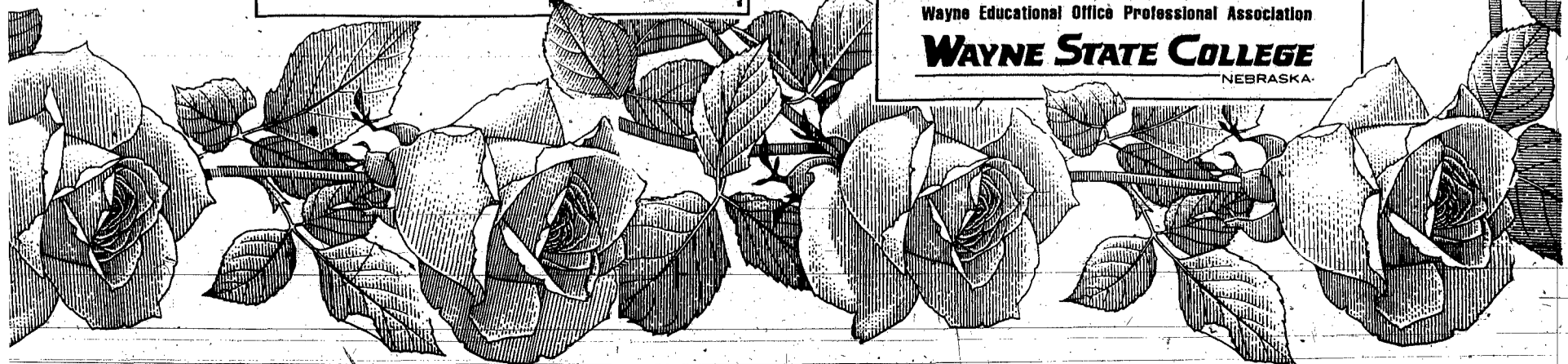
Standing: Julie Murphy (Treasurer), Delpha Keiser (Secretary), and Lynne Olson (President). Seated at left: Kristi Vovos (Vice President). Seated at right: Virginia Backstrom (Historian).

W.E.O.P.A.

Wayne Educational Office Professional Association

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE

NEBRASKA





Cultural Exchange

The Wayne Rotary Club hosted a group of young professionals from India as part of the international Rotary organization's Group Study Exchange program. The group stayed in the homes of local Rotarians and visited local sites of interest. From left is Wayne Rotary President Brad Coulter; Maj. Deepak Mahta, a poultry farmer; physician Dr. Prabhakar Pandey; group leader Pradeep Kshetrapal; professional dancer Honey Patnaik; science teacher Nambrata Sharma, Wayne Rotarian and exchange chairman Dan Rose and former Waynian Gil Haase, who was the leader of the Nebraska team that toured India earlier.

Wakefield has merit scholar

Wakefield High School senior Michael McQuistan is one of only 2,000 students throughout the country who have been named National Merit Scholars.

He will receive a \$2,000 National Merit Scholarship.

Each of the approximately 14,000 students who reached the Finalist level in the 1995 Merit Program competed for one of these scholarships. The "National" scholarships are awarded in every state, in numbers based on the state's percentage of the U.S. graduating senior class.

Recipients of National Merit \$2,000 Scholarships were chosen by a committee of college admissions officers and high school

counselors who evaluated a substantial amount of information collected from all finalists and their high schools. Considered in the selection process were each finalist's academic record (including amount and difficulty level of course work, breadth and depth of subjects studied, as well as grades earned), scores from two tests, significant contributions to the school and community, the student's personal interests and goals, and the high school principal's recommendation of the finalist. Winners are the finalists judged to have the greatest potential for success in rigorous college studies.

National Merit \$2,000 Scholarships are single-payment awards.

Several hundred are financed by corporate and business sponsors, but about four-fifths are supported by NMSC's own funds for the Merit Program.

This announcement is the second of three major Merit Scholar announcements this spring. Earlier this month, NMSC announced recipients of 1,100 corporate-sponsored Merit Scholarship awards offered to finalists who have qualifications of particular interest to their award grantors. On May 17, NMSC will announce most of the 3,600 winners of college-sponsored Merit Scholarship awards.

This year's Merit Scholarship winners were among about 1.1 million students in some 19,000 U.S. high schools who entered the 1995 competition by taking the 1993 PSAT/NMSQT, which served as an initial screen of entrants. In the fall of 1994, approximately 15,000 of the top scorers were designated semifinalists. Only semifinalists, representing about half of one percent of graduating seniors in every state, had an opportunity to advance to finalist standing and compete for Merit Scholarship awards. To become a finalist, a semifinalist had to meet extremely high academic standards and several other requirements. All Merit Scholarship winners are chosen from the group of outstanding finalists.

Merlin Wright



You've likely already exchanged vital information by phone today. Did the conversation increase either participant's intelligence? O.K., O.K., so it was gossip! Gossip is another whole duel of information by itself.

Other information vehicles include books, magazines and newspapers. They, too, play critical combat roles in the struggle of opposing ideologies to influence your opinions and ideas.

Additional conduits of information are teachers. Rare is the classroom instructor who can resist including opinion, perception and personal analysis of what he or she perceives to be reality under the umbrella of education.

Put these information carriers together at the forefront of a 24-hour day and you can witness a true battlefield of brains in the intelligence community.

But is the incoming blast of information really intelligent?

That question is the commander in chief of the information war! A penny for your thoughts? Is that a reasonable bid? You're the deciding captain! Only you know!

NMSC, a not-for-profit corporation established in 1955 to conduct the Merit Program, operates without government funding. The majority of scholarships offered through the Merit Program each year are made possible by grants from approximately 600 independent sponsor organizations and institutions that share the program's goals of enhancing educational opportunities for scholastically talented youth and increasing public support for academic excellence. In each annual competition, some 50,000, academically able high school students are recognized for outstanding performance, and 6,700 of the most distinguished young men and women receive Merit Scholarship awards worth some \$26 million.

McQuistan lists political science as a career field. He has been involved in the U.S. Senate Youth Program and serves as student council president. A member of the National Honor Society, McQuistan is also a speech team member, a Sunday school teacher, math competition winner, one act play participant, Boy's State representative and has participated in track, basketball, football and baseball.

F.U.N. Camp set in June

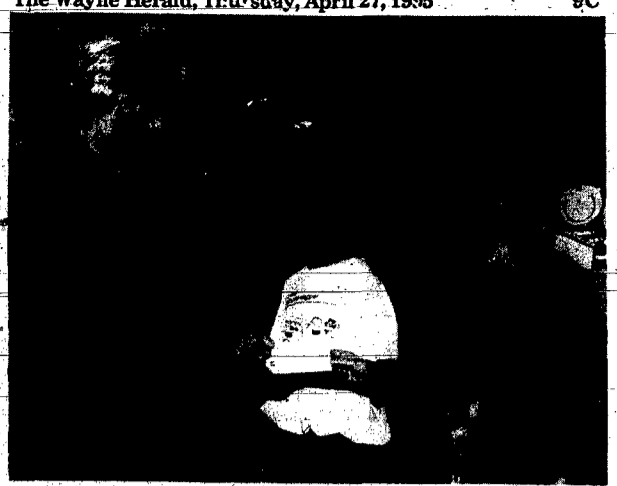
Northeast Nebraska students interested in a unique summer day camp experience are invited to apply to the F.U.N. Camp at Wayne State College.

Scheduled for June 12-16, the camp offers fine arts enrichment programs for students in the 5th through 8th grades. Enrollment is limited to 120 students.

F.U.N. stands for Fine Arts and Unique Experience in Northeast Nebraska. The camp annually attracts students from as far away as Washington and California. Teachers in music, literature, dance, problem solving, drama and more, provide youngsters with an enriching week of exposure to new experiences and new friends.

Out of town students who enroll in the camp traditionally stay in the homes of local students who are enrolled.

To apply for the camp, students need a letter of recommendation from their teacher, a letter from their parents and a letter of interest from themselves. They can obtain more information by contacting the Fine Arts Office at Wayne State College.



Students from Wayne-Carroll Elementary School donated \$25 to the K9 Relief Fund for search and rescue efforts in the Oklahoma bombing tragedy. Shown presently the check to Kim Lowe of Four Paws Grooming are Andrew Lowe and Ashley Loberg.

Tub grinder has city 'in the chips'

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Public Works Superintendent Vern Schultz.

The city of Wayne began using a new tub grinder designed to reduce trees and brush into wood chips that can be reused in various parts of city.

On Tuesday morning the city maintenance workers went through training on the use and servicing of the machine. Representatives of Jones Manufacturing in Beemer were on hand to provide the necessary training before city employees begin using the grinder on their own. Early estimates indicate that the grinder will be able to grind 80 tons of wood chips per day.

The city of Wayne received a \$72,000 grant through the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality Waste Reduction and Recycling Incentive Grants Program to purchase the \$121,000 piece of equipment.

"The storm a couple of weeks ago provided us with plenty of branches and other brush to try out the grinder. We are working now on figuring out how much fuel is needed to grind a load of chips, the weight of the chips that are produced and other details of using this piece of equipment," said Wayne

Public Works Superintendent Vern Schultz. The wood chips will be used throughout the city by public works employees around shrubs and trees and around playground equipment. "The chips will also be available to citizens of the community. They can be purchased for \$2.50 per cubic yard. They can be used in any of the ways that wood chips that are purchased from landscaping businesses," said Schultz.

Two public works employees are being trained to operate the grinder which will be run approximately once a week. "So far, things are going well. We will be learning more about the operation and maintenance of the grinder during the 16 hours that people from Jones Manufacturing are here for training," said Schultz.

The tub grinder will be located at a new site near the football complex. Trees limbs and brush can be brought there between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. during the summer months and between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. during the winter months.

Schultz also said that other communities have indicated an interest in having Wayne grind their trees and brush but no commitment has been made yet.

Information is not measure of intelligence

You likely use the telephone, watch television, see an occasional theater movie, or one-on-video tape. You may also use a computer. These are, you realize, all information appliances?

Auto manufacturers continue expanding the jobs a computer chip can perform under the hood. The chips are tiny deliverers of information to the driver and the garage mechanic.

Modern jet aircraft cannot fly without the little electronic dispensers of information. In fact, chips are being installed in everything you can think of including furnaces, refrigerators, stereos, and space weaponry.

With all these miniature electronic messengers, it gives another meaning to "Let the chips fall where they may." And why are all these little data delivery doodads so exceedingly important? Because they are the front line troops on the battlefield of intelligence.

Television is a deliverer of information. Many viewers agree that much of the data delivered by TV is rubbish. Writers sell their manuscripts to buyers who in turn telecast the results in a variety of formats: commercials, movies, sitcoms, news, and weather. Have you actually ever viewed anything on TV that resulted in a major improvement of your mind? Doubtful. But television ratings are prized because there are folk endlessly interested in whether or not you watch the drivel, excuse me, I mean information, they telecast.

How about your telephone as an information appliance? Businesses rely heavily upon the phone as an information device. In the intelligence war, the telephone is right up front!

Ride for Heart

Local bike riders are invited to join the Beano Heartride Saturday, May 13 to benefit the American Heart Association.

Routes of 20, 50 and 100 miles are planned throughout Northeast Nebraska. The starting point will be the Recreation Center at Wayne State College.

Prizes are available for bike riders who raise pledge funds for the ride.

Registration the day of the ride is at 6:30 a.m. and it will start at 7 a.m.

For more information contact the American Heart Association, 402-474-1353.

Courthouse closed

The Wayne County Courthouse will be closed on Friday, April 28 in observance of Arbor Day. However, the Wayne County Treasurer's Office will remain open to accept payment of the first half of real estate taxes. The first half of real estate taxes become delinquent May 1, and will be drawing 14 percent interest after that time.

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4 WEEKS/4 BIKES



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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. AT PARTICIPATING STORES ONLY. SEE STORE FOR DETAILS.

Letters — (continued from page 8C)

of micromanaging Arizona's prisons as though incarceration were an entitlement program. "Special masters" were installed like KGB political officers to enforce compliance with the most astonishing provisions. For example, Muecke's view is that criminals are entitled to receive at least three 25 pound packages at Christmas.

The Arizona Senate just defunded the "special masters" and have further cut off funding for a host of expensive "rehabilitation" benefits bestowed on those serving life without parole under the new Truth In Sentencing law.

What Arizona IS funding is a Constitutional Defense Council to defend the right of states to control their own tax and spend priorities rather than ceding control of taxpayer dollars to appointed judges.

I haven't read any news about the Nebraska legislature on the internet.
Rolly Church
Crete

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