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Women in History Week begins

By Patti Gallagher

At 83 years old, Florence B. Reynolds has got a lot ahead of her.

Retiring from her 35-year career as an Omaha elementary school principal Reynolds was elected to the Nebraska State Legislature in 1967 at 69 years old. Representing district 14, newly carved from Omaha's 13th district, she was re-elected in 1969. Since then she has continued as a lobbyist "for the things that I believe in."

Reynolds gathered with women across the state Monday in the capitol's rotunda for the kick-off of Nebraska's first Women in History Week.

Reynolds said she didn't hold any political office before coming to the Legislature. Her pupils convinced her to run because "they thought I had a political background," she said.

She has, however, been a long-time member of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce and member of local, state, and national teacher associations.

The capitol's program recognizing the week, March 9-14, was highlighted with the presentation of awards by Gov. Charles Thone to five women who are "making history today for future generations."

He presented awards to Anne Campbell, Nebraska Commissioner of Education; Marilyn Spiker and Joan O'Connell, co-founders of Women Involved in Farm Economics; Joan Wiita, director of the North Platte Airport Authority; and Nicky Soloman, state health director of the Winnebago Indian tribe.

Before presenting the 1981 Nebraska Women Pioneers, Thone credited his mother as "one of those proud strong people" that helped shape the state.

"The course of mankind has been very slow in acknowledging the contributions of women," he said, adding "women have ruled nations and have ruled them well."

The hour-long ceremony also honored women senators, past and present. According to Shirley Truoger, who spoke about the women senators, 25 women have served as legislators since 1925.

Four women important to Nebraska's history, one black, one Indian, one Mexican-American and one Caucasian were also honored.

Vandalism found in Area 3

Campus police discovered four separate cases of cars with windows damaged or shattered apparently from a gun shot while they were parked in an Area 3 lot.


Sgt. Marvin Kinion discovered the damaged cars in the lot north of the Harper-Schramm-Smith complex, at 14th and Y Streets on Sunday.

The vandalism appears to have been caused by a pellet gun, Investigator Bob Fey said.

The rear windows of three cars were broken, police said, and one car's front windshield had a break in it. The total damage to the cars was estimated at \$725, police said.

Fey said it was "safe to assume that they were related incidents."

The vandalism of the three cars occurred sometime between Sunday morning and afternoon, police said. The other car's window could have been shattered anytime between March 1 and March 8, he said.



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| 4:00-5:30 | Leadership seminar in Nebraska Union. |
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| 7:30-9:00 | Dress for Success seminar in the Nebraska Union Ballroom, everyone is invited. |
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