



**Youngster's heart at the nursing home**  
Six-year-old Brittnay Jones of Wayne makes a weekly visit to residents of the Wayne Care Centre — see photo, story page 4A.



**Wayne students swing their partners**  
Wayne Elementary School physical education classes handle some heel-kicking square dances — see photos page 5B.

# THE WAYNE HERALD

ONE HUNDRED SIXTH YEAR

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1982

THIS ISSUE — TWO SECTIONS, 22 PAGES

NUMBER FORTY-NINE

## Wayne Care Centre gets new administrator

The Wayne Care Centre has a new administrator. Alan Cooper, 34, a graduate of Yankton College, Yankton, S.D., has been appointed to the administrator's post by Boyle Offices of Sioux City, Iowa, owner operators of the 92 bed nursing home at 918 Main Street.

Cooper, who brings more the 13 years of experience to the job, began his work as administrator on Monday.

A NATIVE OF northern New Jersey, Cooper was administrator of a 236 bed nursing home Perkins Pavilion, in the Good Samaritan Village at Hastings.

A 1965 graduate of Chatham High School, Chatham, N.J., Cooper earned his bachelor's degree in economics and business administration from Yankton College in 1969.

Working his way through college, Cooper served as an aide at the South Dakota Human Services Center in Yankton.

After graduating from Yankton College, he joined the institution's staff, serving in several different positions through 1978, including administrative assistant.

IN 1975, COOPER became administrator in charge of developing and building a skill ed and intermediate care facility for the elderly in the Human Service Center complex at Yankton.

The project, underwritten with state and federal matching funds and supervised by Cooper, involved a \$2.5 million renovation of the Pierce Building at the complex.

Completed in late 1977, the new Pierce Nursing Home, a 120 bed facility, earned the second best first survey certification in the state's history, a South Dakota record that stands today.

In 1978, Cooper joined the staff of the Glenwood State Hospital and School at Glenwood, Iowa, as administrator of the institution's medical clinic hospital.

**DURING HIS TENURE** at the 1,300-bed mental retardation complex, Cooper also worked for the Clarendo Mental Health Center in Clarendo, Iowa. The center, a 340 bed facility, was under the supervision of the Glenwood State Hospital superintendent.

At Clarendo for nearly six months, Cooper was responsible for preparing the center there for a state recertification survey.

The center was recertified and Cooper returned to Glenwood until August of 1980, when he joined the Good Samaritan Village operation in Hastings.

The state had lifted the 236 bed nursing home's license, according to Cooper, who said the case was under appeal when he joined the staff.

A year later, under Cooper's direction, the nursing home was recertified.

**HIS MISSION** accomplished, Cooper left Good Samaritan Village and operated a restaurant in Hastings until his appointment

last week as administrator of the Wayne Care Centre.

Cooper, who has completed two years out of a three year University of Minnesota program for his masters degree in mental health administration, replaces former nursing home administrator Dee Stoltenberg, who resigned from the post on Feb. 8.

Stoltenberg remains under investigation in connection with the financial affairs of the institution.

She is the wife of Wayne State College football coach Del Stoltenberg, whose guardianship records on five nursing home residents have been the subject of inquiry before the Wayne County Court for financial discrepancies.

**MARION EVANS**, a Wayne Care Centre employee was appointed acting administrator by Boyle Offices until Cooper's appointment.

Cooper, whose main hobby is the building of a 40 foot steel yacht on the Missouri River

at Yankton, said he was seeking an opportunity for an administrative appointment to a nursing home that was "in good shape."

He said the Wayne Care Centre met those requirements. "It is in good condition with the (state) Health Department," Cooper said.

In addition, the new administrator said he and his wife, Georgia, an Iowa native, were looking for a good community with an excellent school system for their two children.

"Those are the two main reasons we are in Wayne," he said.

**COOPER'S WIFE** is expected to join the new administrator in Wayne when the couple's oldest child, Jim, 11, finishes the school year in Hastings.

Their preschool daughter, Carolyn, is 3 years old.

"Wayne is going to be a nice town to raise our kids in," Cooper said.

"My goal is to run a quality nursing home here," he concluded.



Alan Cooper

## Makin' sawdust

### Wayne woodworker still building on his childhood dream

By Randall Howell

**Makin' sawdust!** That's how RaDelle Erxleben describes his work. Of course, the 39 year old craftsman works with wood — any kind of wood in any kind of shape or size. If it's made of wood, I can fix it or build it," the Wayne woodworker, who grew up with a hammer in one hand and a saw in the other, explained.

**A TRAINED DRAFTSMAN** with years of experience in planning and designing, the Wisner native prefers the building tools of the carpenter trade to the designer's pencil. And after years of custom crafting everything from houses to home furnishings, the cabinetmaker plans to build his own woodworking shop in Wayne.

There, Erxleben will hang his own hand made sign — featuring a white dove bearing musical notes — for Harmony Crafts.

That's the name of the woodworking business he now operates from a small, second floor platform at Fletcher's Farm Service on Windam Street south.

At long last, Erxleben's shingle will join the hundreds he's made for his northeastern Nebraska customers throughout his 10 year sign making career — a woodworking craft that he started in his home as a hobby.

**THE WOODWORKING SHOP** Erxleben plans to build this year is, in and of itself, the sign of a craftsman struggling to survive in a world of machine made prefabricated homes and home furnishings.

Once in his own shop, Erxleben wants "to build anything and everything" he can find the time and energy to pursue.

"I want to be sittin' there makin' sawdust, puttin' the finishing touches on the things people want hand built," explained Erxleben, a quiet man who is modest to a fault.

Out there someplace, there are some young kids like me... like I used to be when I was young... who want a piece of wood," he continued, lost for a moment in the recollection of memories from his childhood building projects.

"I REMEMBER WHEN I was a little fellow and I wanted to build something," he continued. "I'd go to the lumberyard to ask for a piece of wood, I knew what I wanted... but they always asked me what I was going to do with it!"

He stopped for a moment, looking around his workshop for a sample of wood to punctuate his point.

"It was none of their business what I was going to do with it," he continued in a quiet, steady voice. "I knew what I wanted, I would tell them I was building this or that and that I was going to saw it up."

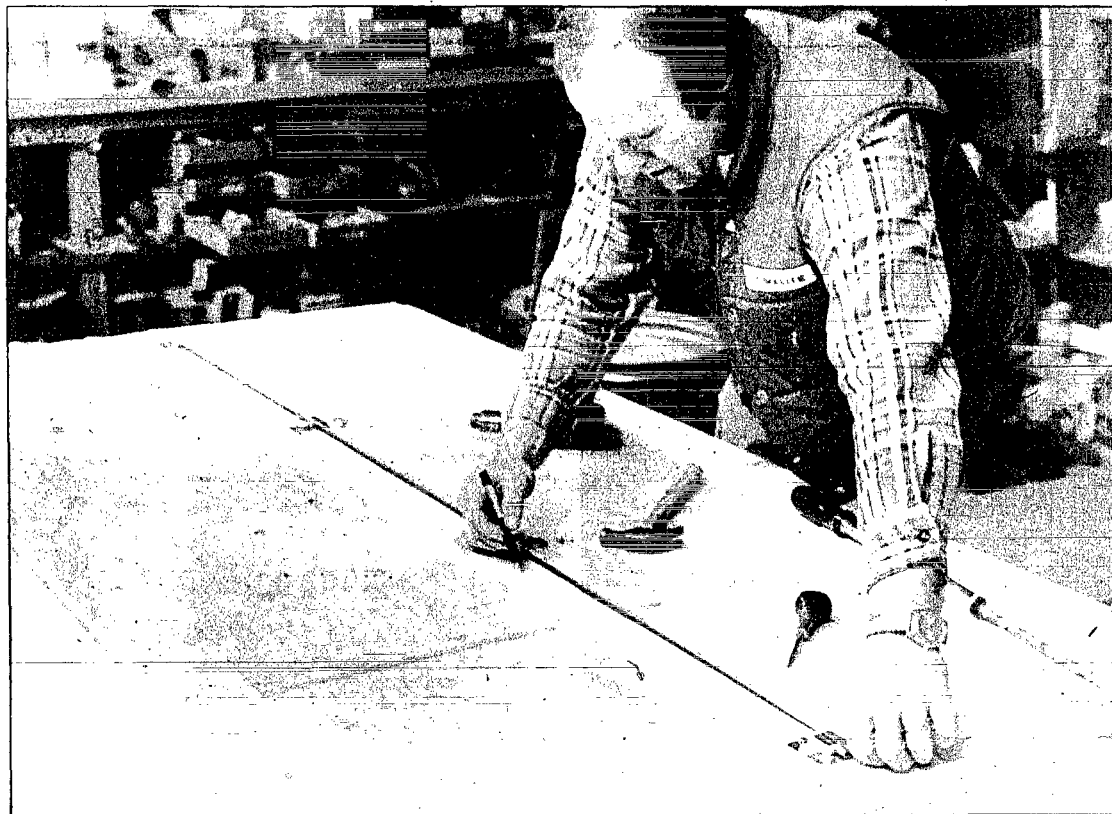
Erxleben paused again to smile as he relived his childhood lumberyard visits.

"So often they would tell me I was too little to do that kind of stuff..." His soft voiced trailed off into a few seconds of silence.

"I'D LIKE TO have a shop where younger kids could come in after school and weekends," he said, his eyes twinkling.

"And, I'd show them how to work with equipment," he continued. "I'd show them wood and I'd show them how to build... even as young as 3 or 4 years old."

Erxleben has an old photograph of himself



RADELLE ERXLEBEN works on a set of cabinet doors at his Wayne shop.

Photography: Randall Howell

## The sign of a craftsman is everywhere

By Randall Howell

There is sign of RaDelle Erxleben everywhere. The wooden signs are custom made. And, they are on the homes of Wayne area residents, on the storefronts of Wayne businesses, on the desks of area businessmen, on the walls of area restaurants, on the gate posts of northeast Nebraska lake cabins, and on the fences of Nebraska farmers.

**A SIGN-MAKER** since the early 1970s, when he was employed at Plager Construction in Lincoln, Erxleben, 39, continues at his favorite hobby, which has made his craftsmanship visible throughout the area.

If all started one day about 10 years ago, when Erxleben was sitting in the backyard of a Lincoln home he and a construction crew were working on.

"I picked up a piece of broken, rotten wood and turned it over in my hands while we were having lunch one day," Erxleben said.

"It looked neat," he continued. "So, I throw it on the roof of the garage to dry out." His oldest daughter, Tonya, who was about three years old at the time, spotted the chunk of wood.

"DADDY, YOU got a brokboard," she said.

"It took me two or three weeks to figure out what she meant," laughed Erxleben, who is owner-operator of Harmony Crafts, a custom woodworking shop in Wayne.

From that time on, Erxleben referred to his distinctive signing as brokboard.

Working mostly with cedar or redwood, Erxleben produces knarled, weather-stressed rustic signs for use by his customers, which number into the hundreds.

Often stained to accent the richness of the stressed wood grain, the signs feature custom-made and painted lettering either selected or written by the customer.

**WITH THE TOOLS** of his trade, Erxleben can turn a smooth piece of lumberyard wood into a sign that shows

the stress of years exposed to the elements.

The rustic character of the signs are enhanced by Erxleben's attention to the wood grain and his creativity with hand chisels and power tools.

His creations hang with prestige at local banks and with function on the lavatories of area restaurants.

Those familiar to many Wayne area residents include most of the redwood signs at the Northeast Station at Concord, the Sunnyview real estate development sign in Wayne, Alice's Country Tavern sign just north of Wayne, the food and room designation signs in the renovated Wayne State College Student Center dining room and the Bridal Balcony sign at the Wayne Greenhouse.

**IN ADDITION**, Erxleben has created brokboard signs for the First National Bank of Wayne, the Pine Tree in Wayne, Eaton Nursery & Greenhouse in

See SIGN, Page 10A

## County's fund shift bails out the jail

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners has bailed out the county jail. Inflation, rising utility costs and a substantial increase in prisoner surveillance have forced the three-man board to shift \$14,000 from the county's general fund to the jail fund.

Commissioners authorized the funds transfer during the March 2 meeting.

**THE CURRENT** jail fund of \$22,000 was depleted only eight months into the fiscal year, according to Orgetta Morris, county clerk.

The \$22,000 budget was set in July, the start of the county fiscal year, after being increased from \$16,500 in the previous fiscal year, according to Commissioner Merlin Belermann.

Board Chairman Kenneth Eddle said the \$14,000 "should finish the (fiscal) year" at the jail, which has experienced a significant increase in prisoners and the cost of keeping them.

Commissioner Gerald Pospisil explained that the state-mandated jailer's fee has risen from \$3 to \$10 per day.

**AND, HE SAID**, the \$3.50 per prisoner per day meal fee is in addition to the other surveillance costs incurred at the jail.

Belermann estimated that "on the average" four prisoners have occupied the county jail cells throughout most of the fiscal year.

Only two prisoners are being held at the jail now, according to Belermann, who said they both are expected to be released in the next two months.

One of the prisoners is Vernon Sahra, the defendant who turned state's witness in the felony-drug jury trial of former Winside Tavern owner Charles Weible, son of former Wayne County Sheriff Don (Butch) Weible.

**SAHRA, WHO** was sentenced to jail for just under a year in connection with the case, was first held in the Pierce County jail for three months.

When Sheriff Weible resigned in October, Sahra was transferred to the Wayne County Jail to finish the remainder of his sentence. Sahra's three-month stay in Pierce County cost Wayne County taxpayers \$30 per day, according to Belermann.

Another recent prisoner was Dennis V. Thorne, Bloomfield, who was acquitted last month by a Ninth District Court jury in connection with the shuffling death of Marlen Kleinschmidt Winside.

Thorne, unable to make bond, was held in the Wayne County Jail from Oct. 9 until his acquittal on Feb. 25.

**THOUGH IT DOESN'T** affect the county's jail fund, the court-appointed attorney's fee for defending Thorne was \$4,000. County Attorney Budd B. Bornhoff has not submitted a bill.

That money comes out of the District Court clerk's budget. In addition, it costs the county over \$1,000 for plans drawn to scale of the Kleinschmidt home, where the

See JAIL, Page 10A

## news briefs

### ABC-TV to feature Carroll farmer

A rural Carroll farmer and his weather-predicting onions are going to make national network television Friday morning. Wilbur Hefti, who first appeared in the pages of The Wayne Herald and The Sundowner, will be on Good Morning America's "Americana" feature between 8 and 8:15 a.m. Friday. The farmer/forecaster also was recently featured in an "Our People" segment of the Major 9 Report on KCAU-TV, and on WNAJ-Radio, Yankton, S.D.

### Social Security schedule set

Bill Howes of the Norfolk social security office will be in Wayne on Monday, March 22. Howes will be at the Senior Citizens Center from 10 a.m. to noon.

### College rep to visit Winside

Rita Ramos, admissions counselor from the College of Saint Mary, Omaha, will visit Winside High School on March 31 at 1:15 p.m.

The College of Saint Mary (CSM) is the only four-year, independent, liberal arts college for women in Nebraska and Iowa. Located on a 45-acre campus in southwest Omaha, CSM has an enrollment of about 800 students, with a teacher-student ratio of 1:15.

The College offers both associate and bachelor degree programs with majors in more than 20 areas including the liberal arts, health sciences, pure sciences, education, and business. Unique programs include medical record administration, respiratory therapy, human services, therapeutic recreation, mentessori teacher training, and associate degree nursing.

### Chamber sets employee fun night

Sunday, March 28, has been selected for the Wayne Chamber of Commerce sponsored "Little Las Vegas," a fun night for employees of Wayne businesses.

The fun night will run from 7 to 10 p.m. at Rice Auditorium. Clyde Flowers of Bruce Gilmore & Associates is in charge of the fun night committee.

### April Fools Day swap slated

The annual April Fools Day promotion for this year will feature a special twist, according to the Wayne Chamber of Commerce's Retail Committee.

The committee is calling on Wayne store managers to swap businesses from 1 p.m. to closing on Thursday, April 1. Employees would remain in the stores to help the exchange managers.

### Paper drive planned for Saturday

The monthly paper drive, sponsored by Wayne Boy Scout Troop 174, is scheduled this Saturday (March 20). Papers should be left by the curbs in bundles or sacks by 8:30 a.m. and the boy scouts will pick them up.

### Concord man joins firefighters

Harlan Anderson has been named to the Concord Rural Fire Protection District to replace Ivan Johnson.

### Emphasists lawsuit trial begins

A Ninth District Court civil trial involving a lawsuit filed by a number of Wayne area stockholders against Emphasists Inc. begins at 9:30 a.m. Monday, March 22, in the second floor courtroom of the Wayne County Courthouse.

The lawsuit, filed in March by Lester L. and Delores Wacker and Andrew and Marlon Manes on behalf of themselves and others, will be heard by District Court Judge Richard P. Garden.

### NTCC receives state funds

Northeast Technical Community College at Norfolk recently received \$215,400.37 from the State Treasurer's office. The state funds, part of some \$19.2 million earmarked for the state's six technical colleges, were distributed on a base-plus-enrollment formula.

## weather



Day	Hi	Low	Rain
Sat	52F	32F	0.0
	11C	0C	0.0
Sun	56F	30F	0.0
	13C	-1C	0.0
Mon	52F	34F	0.01
	11C	1C	0.0
Tues	44F	36F	0.07
	6C	2C	0.0

Jessica Robins, 9½ Grade 4, Wakefield School

The National Weather Service forecast is for showers ending Friday with partly cloudy skies on Saturday and Sunday. The high temperature will be in the mid-30s on Saturday, warming to the mid-40s on Sunday. The lows will be in the 20s.

\*Precip. courtesy of Triangle Finance. \*Temps courtesy of Energy Systems.

### Heating degree day summary

Date	Degree Days	Cumulative Month to Date	Date	Degree Days	Cumulative Month to Date
1	46	46	15	27	827
2	29	75	16	27	856
3	74	149	17	28	884
4	24	173	18	27	911
5	11	184	19	24	935
6	48	232	20	20	955
7	29	261	21	19	974
8	28	289	22	13	987
9	46	335	23	26	1013
10	41	376	24	26	1039
11	46	422	25	26	1065
12	48	470	26	25	1090
13	46	516	27	24	1114
14	33	549	28	24	1138

\* Courtesy of Wayne's Energy Task Force



## Swing choir clinic scheduled

DR. WILLIAM A. WYMAN and the "Touch of Class" from Wesleyan University in Lincoln have begun the 1982 Spring Tour. On Monday, March 22, Coleridge Choraleers will be hosting their fifth annual Swing Choir Clinic. Schools participating in this clinic are Wausa, Laurel, Randolph, Wakefield, Winside and Coleridge. Throughout the afternoon each school will have an opportunity to work under the direction of the "Touch of Class" members, then for Dr. Wyman. They will receive comments and criticisms on the

routine they present. An evening concert will be given on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Coleridge High School Gym. At this concert each swing choir will present a selection, a mass number will be performed by all the swing choirs after which "Touch of Class" will present a show. Dr. Wyman and "Touch of Class" will have toured extensively throughout the United States and abroad. They are noted for their vitality and excellent choreography in performance. They will present a program of popular music. Admission is \$1.

## West Ward incumbent nixes re-election bid Eight seek Laurel Council seats

The race for positions on the Laurel City Council is expected to be a tight battle with five persons seeking election to the West Ward and three others seeking election to the East Ward.

John McCorkindale, an incumbent, is seeking re-election to the East Ward seat he now holds. Harold White, incumbent in the West Ward, did not file for re-election.

Joining McCorkindale in the East Ward race are Tom Huddleston and Eugene Jusell. The five candidates seeking the West Ward seat are Rick Adkins, John Frerichs, Roger Heitman, Leon Johnson and Lonnie Nixon.

**East Ward Candidates**  
JOHN MCCORKINDALE, 47, is incumbent in the East Ward. The father of four children, he was born and raised near Laurel and has lived in Laurel for 20 years. He is the owner and operator of McCorkindale Implement.

McCorkindale is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, fire

department and ambulance personnel. He is associated with the Laurel Development Organization.

**TOM HUDDLESTON**, 29, is the youngest candidate running for a city council seat. He is married and has spent his entire life in Laurel.

Huddleston is an independent dealer for the Sioux City Journal.

**GENE JUSELL**, 38, also is seeking election to the East Ward seat. He is married and has two children.

Jussell came to Laurel four years ago from Winner, S.D. He is owner of G & M Auto Parts in Laurel and a member of the fire department, Legion Club and Chamber of Commerce.

**West Ward Candidates**  
RICK ADKINS, 38, is one of five candidates in the West Ward. He is married and has four children. Adkins, an Osmond native, has lived in Laurel for

nine years and is serving as president of Security National Bank.

He is a member of the Lions Club, ambassador of Ak Sar Ben for Laurel, a 3-H club leader, Nebraska Bank chairman for the National 4-H campaign and state director for the Bank America Institute.

**JOHN FRERICHS**, 43, is married and has two children. He has lived in Laurel for 12 years and originally lived on a farm near Atglen.

Frerichs, who served six years in the Army, is shop foreman at McCorkindale Implement in Laurel. He was a candidate in the last mayoral election, losing in a close race. Frerichs worked road construction and soil conservation prior to his job at McCorkindale Implement.

**ROGER HEITMAN**, 41, is married and has two boys in high school. He has lived in Laurel for

11 years and is part owner of Laurel Welding.

Heitman, originally from Belden, is a member of the fire department and was a member of the Lions Club.

**LEON JOHNSON**, 43, is married and has two children. He served four years in the Air Force before moving to Laurel Johnson, originally from Concord, has operated Johnson TV and Appliance for seven years.

He is a member of the fire department and the American Legion.

**LONNIE NIXON**, 33, is the youngest candidate in the West Ward. He is married and has three children. Nixon, a Wakefield native, has lived in Laurel for 3½ years.

He is owner of L & M Farm Service and works with Nixon Auctioneers. Nixon is a member of the Legion Club and the Auctioneers Association.

## Laurel school election draws three candidates

Three candidates have filed for the three open positions on the Laurel-Concord Board of Education.

Incumbents Richard Hansen and Bill Norvell are seeking re-election to the District 54 Board of Education. A third position will be vacated by Evert Johnson whose term has expired. Rev. Arthur Swarthout has filed for one of the seats.

**DICK HANSEN**, 61, has served 12 years on the school board. He is married and has three children, one who attends school. Hansen has lived at Concord for 30 years and has served more than 30 years as fireman for the rural fire district. He is president of the Dixon County Fair Board, farms and raises hogs.

**BILL NORVELL**, 55, was appointed to fill a school board position vacated two years ago. The term expires this year, and Norvell is seeking re-election.

Norvell is married and has three children. He has lived on a farm near Laurel for 29 years and has operated his business, Norvell and Associates, for 21 years.

Norvell is a former coach at Randolph High School and coached football and track for seven years at Laurel-Concord High School. He is president of Cedar View Country Club, past pres-

ident of the Laurel Development Company, a member of the Laurel Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Lions Club.

**REV. ARTHUR SWARTHOUT**, 48, and his family moved from West Virginia to Laurel in June. Swarthout is married and has three children, one of whom is a senior at Laurel-Concord High School.

He is minister of the United Methodist Church in Laurel and Logan Center, United Methodist Church. Swarthout and his wife served on the West Virginia PTA Board and have done extensive PTA work.

## property transfers

March 15 — Gladys J. Maas to Walter & Arlene Fleer Jr., NW¼ of 31-26-1, DS 444.

March 15 — Andrew A. & Marjorie Maas to Charles L. & Don M. Peier, Lot 13 & 14, Block 5, Bressler & Patterson's Second Addition to Winside, DS 418-50.

## hospital news

**WAYNE ADMISSIONS:** Lucille Thompson, Laurel; Dagmar Jensen, Wakefield; Perry Jarvis, Laurel; Mable Pehrson, Wayne; Cindy Wagner, Wayne; Marilyn Wilson, Wayne; Michele Mrsny, Wayne.

**DISMISSALS:** Jack Stevers, Wakefield; Maude Lutz, Wayne; Edna Loewe, Wisner; Denese Benschel and baby boy, Newcastile; Stacy Woehler, Wayne; Donald Robertson, Wayne; Dawn Oxley, Laurel; Albert Brader, Wayne; Floyd McNabb, Laurel.

**WAKEFIELD ADMISSIONS:** Edna Roggenbach, Wayne; Giles Wilbur, Newcastile; Susan Hansen, Wakefield; Louis Stallbaum, Ponca; Katherine Grasc, Wakefield; Ronald Harding, Wakefield; Myrtle Quimby, Wakefield.

**DISMISSALS:** Emma Hinze, Newcastile; Margaret Turner, Wakefield; Erma Jones, Emerson; Lola Erlanson, Wakefield; Myrtle Quimby, Wakefield; Beverly Bloom, Dixon; Wilma Nixon, Wakefield; Louise Stallbaum, Ponca; Debra Domsch, Wayne.

## obituaries

### Evelyn Wert

Evelyn Wert, 71, of Wayne died Saturday at the Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Tuesday at the United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Kenneth Edmonds officiated.

Evelyn Wert, the daughter of Albert and Margaret Robson Ross, was born June 21, 1910 in Dixon County. She grew up in this area and moved to Wayne in 1921. She was united in marriage to Melvin Wert on Feb. 26, 1930 at Wayne. The couple farmed in the Wayne community until 1970 when they moved into Wayne. He died in 1977. She had been a member of the Methodist Church for over 50 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Pat Wert of Wayne and Mrs. Richard (Susan) Schmidt of Winside; three sons, Richard and Ronald of Wayne and Gary of Casper, Wyo.; eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren; three sisters, Ruth Ross of the Wakefield Care Center, Mrs. Charles (Dorothy) Ingham of Wayne and Mrs. Mildred Olson of Jacksonville, Fla. and one brother, Robert Ross of Rochert, Minn.

She is also preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and two sisters. Pallbearers were Larry Nichols, Lynn Gamble, Rod Ingham, Keith Gamble, Fritz Temme and Art Bruns.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Wilfse Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

### LeRoy Stoakes

LeRoy Stoakes, 83, of Wayne died Saturday at his home.

Services were held Wednesday at the Wilfse Mortuary in Wayne. The Rev. Kenneth Edmonds and the Rev. James Mole officiated.

LeRoy Earl Stoakes, the son of Theodore G. and Sarah Jane Kober Stoakes, was born March 23, 1898 at Tracer, Iowa. He married Daisey Carter on Aug. 22, 1919. She died in 1929. He married Opal Muth on May 20, 1931 at Julesburg, Colo. He had farmed in northeast Nebraska until moving to Wayne in 1961.

Survivors include his wife, Opal of Wayne, two sons, Clair and Howard Stoakes of Wayne; one daughter, Mrs. Julius (Marion) Baier of Wayne; 11 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Ron Hajek, Perry Neill, Randy Surber, Ken Prokup, Dale Spahr and Dave Hansen.

Burial was in the Randolph Cemetery in Randolph with Wilfse Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

### Kenneth Kint

Kenneth Kint, 62, of Laurel died Saturday at Omaha.

Services were held Wednesday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel. The Rev. Frederick S. Cook officiated.

Kenneth W. Kint, the son of Walter and Thelma Griseff Kint, was born Jan. 7, 1920 at Belden. He grew up in the Belden and Laurel areas. He served in the U.S. Army during WW II. He married Margaret Klauer on July 31, 1949 at Laurel. He worked as a mechanic in Laurel and Randolph until illness forced his retirement. He was a member of the VFW and American Legion, the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel and the Laurel Volunteer Fire Department.

Survivors include one son, Merlin of Laurel; two daughters, Mrs. Harvey (Karen) Faith Jr. and Debbie, at home; three grandchildren; two brothers, Warren of Randolph and Jim of Lillington, Colo. and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Ann Soden of Wisner and Mrs. Lowell (Virginia) Burns of Laurel.

He was also preceded in death by his parents, wife, one daughter, one brother and one sister.

Pallbearers were Boyd Sutton, Fred Winters Jr., L.J. Mallatt, Melvin Olson, Mark Dendinger and Vernel Gade.

Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery in Laurel with Wilfse Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

## county court

### FINES:

Rod Mitchell, Cozad, speeding, \$13; Troy Alliligan, Carroll, reckless driving, \$25; Matthew V. Bossom, Wayne, speeding, \$13; Verlin Hanson, Concord, speeding, \$31; Douglas Garvin, South Sioux City, speeding, \$10; Jim Krajcick, Hoskins, invalid inspection sticker, \$5; Dennis Monier, Sibley, Iowa, speeding, \$25; and Bryce Anderson, Homer, speeding, \$28.

Jeffrey Behmer, Hoskins, invalid inspection sticker, \$5; Warren Stocking, Crofton, speeding, \$5; Michael Buske, Pierce, speeding, \$16; Steve Sorensen, Wayne, no drivers license, \$10; Joel Ankeny, Wayne, invalid inspection sticker, \$5; Joel Dendinger, Norfolk, speeding, \$10; and Troy Brendie, South Sioux City, speeding, \$22.

**SMALL CLAIMS DISPOSITIONS:** Wayne Mini Star, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$99 from C. Steven Hruby III, Wahoo, claimed due for storage bin rental. Settled before trial.

Morris Machine Shop, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$17.50 from Gary Longe, Wayne, claimed due for work done at shop. Settled before trial.

Delmar Eddie, Carroll, plaintiff, seeking \$200 from Jim Florine, Randolph, claimed due for hauling corn. Settled before trial.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Winnie Thompson Craft, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$280 from Paulene and Paul Whitten, Wayne, claimed due for Chevrolet van purchased in March of 1981.

Triangle Finance Co., Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$1,900 from Gary and Carol Reber of Atkinson and Herbert Newman III of Stuart, claimed due since

### THE WAYNE HERALD

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Greatest Farming Area

**PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1931**

Randall Howell  
Editor

Jim Marsh  
Business Manager

Randy Hascall  
Sports Editor

Lavon Beckman  
People Editor

114 Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787. Phone 375-2900

Established in 1875, a newspaper published semi-weekly (Monday and Thursday except holidays), by Wayne Herald Publishing Company, Inc., a Non-Profit Corporation, located in the post office at Wayne, Nebraska 68787. 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

**NATIONAL NEWSPAPER**

ESTABLISHED 1875

MANUSCRIPTS

SUBMITTING 1975

No. 49  
Thursday,  
March 18,  
1982

Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, the County of Wayne and the State of Nebraska

PUBLICATION NUMBER — USPS 676-260

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wayne, Ponca, Cedar, Dixon, Jewell, Guyton, Plainville and Madison: Single Copies: 25¢; 60¢ per year; \$11.50 for 12 months; \$10.16 for three months. Outside Counties: Single Copies: 25¢; \$14.00 for six months; \$12.00 for three months. Single copies 25¢ plus.

## briefly speaking

### Sunshine Extension Club meets

Five members of Sunshine Home Extension Club answered roll call with their favorite garden vegetable when they met March 6 in the home of Mrs. Thelma Day. Mrs. Emma Hicks was a guest. Mrs. Orville Nelson and Mrs. Irene Geewe were honored with the birthday song. Mrs. Orville Nelson, health leader, read an article on "Vitamins Instead of Pain Pills." The hostess read a letter from Mrs. Lloyd Royal pertaining to LB 480. The lesson, "Gardening Going to Pots," was presented by Mrs. Julius Baier. Mrs. Gilbert Krallman will entertain the club at 2 p.m. April 7.

### Guests attend FNC Club

Mrs. Gary Manning, Michelle and Maria of Bennington were guests at the March meeting of FNC Club. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Krallman were hosts last Friday. Receiving card prizes were Mrs. Gary Manning, Michelle Manning, and Julius Baier. Mrs. Mary Echtenkamp will host the April 6 meeting at 7:30 p.m.

### Candlestick program presented

Kirk Swanson presented a program on candlesticks at the March 6 meeting of the Confusable Collectables Questors Club. Various candle sizes and shapes were displayed. Nine members and two guests attended the meeting in the home of Twilla Claybaugh. The guests were Joanne Kubik and Carol Mostley. An invitation to State Day on April 22 was received from the Moffitt chapter of Seward. Gert Thomas will be the April hostess.

### 'Christian Faith' program topic

Della Mae Preston presented the program "Growing in Our Christian Faith" at the March 10 meeting of United Methodist Women. Fifty members met for the salad bar luncheon and meeting. Serving were Frances Nichols, Connie Hall and their committee. The call to prayer and self denial were given by Hulda Turner. Next meeting will be a 12:30 p.m. luncheon on April 14. Mary Edmonds will have devotions, and the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds will have the program and special music. Hostesses in April will be Hollis Frese and Hulda Turner.

### Club makes Easter donation

Sunny Homemakers Club voted to make a donation to the Nebraska Children's Home for Easter. Nine clubwomen met last Thursday with Grace Mellick. The meeting opened with singing of "Home Sweet Home." Roll call was answered with hints for calorie watching. The meeting closed with the club song. Cards furnished entertainment with the prize going to Dorothy Dangberg. Lena Heier will be the April 8 hostess at 2 p.m.

### Disabled American Veterans meet

Disabled American Veterans of Wayne County met March 9 with commander August Lorenzen. During the business meeting, members approved the transfer of 15 members from Conhusker Chapter 1 into Wayne County Chapter 28, and received two new members. District 3 Commander Steve Wemhoff of Norfolk announced that a district business meeting will be held Saturday, March 27 at 3 p.m. at Broken Bow. The Wayne County chapter is planning to sponsor a bingo party for residents of the Norfolk Veterans Home, Eby Building. The Auxiliary, which also met March 9, served lunch following the meetings. Next meeting will be April 13 with election of officers.

## Midland Choir presenting concert

The Midland Choir from Midland Lutheran College, Fremont, will appear in concert at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 421 Pearl St., Wayne, on Saturday, March 20. The public is invited to attend the concert at 8 p.m. A free will offering will be received. The concert is sponsored jointly by Redeemer Lutheran Church and St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The choir's appearance here is part of a 10 day concert tour currently taking both the choir and the wind ensemble through Nebraska and Colorado.

**FOUNDED IN 1928**, the Midland Choir has toured extensively through the United States and Canada. The group also made two trips to Europe in 1964 and 1968. Included in the choir's program will be literature representative of all eras in music history. "Magnificat" by Flor Peeters, accompanied by organist Charles Wilhite, and a "Renaissance Motet" with Brass Choir by Giovanni Gabrieli will be featured.

THE MIDLAND Choir is con-

ducted by James A. Elsberry, assistant professor of music. He is in his sixth year at Midland after teaching choral music for 14 years in the Omaha Public Schools. Professor Elsberry earned his bachelor's degree in music education at Wayne State College and his master's degree in voice and performance at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley. His compositions have been performed at Astroworld in Texas and Long Beach State University in California. He has worked as an arranger and composer with more than 60 musical and theatrical groups throughout the Midwest. Currently he is also director of the Omaha choral group Die Meistersingers.

MIDLAND Lutheran College is a four-year, coeducational, liberal arts institution founded in 1883 and affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America. The college offers nearly 50 majors and pre-professional programs leading to baccalaureate or associate degrees.

## community calendar

**THURSDAY, MARCH 18**  
Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club, Mrs. Floyd Glassmeyer  
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.  
Wayne Regional Arts Council, Black Knight, 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 19**  
Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary appreciation luncheon hosted by Providence Medical Center. In the Woman's Club room, 12:30 p.m.  
Al-anon, Grace Lutheran Church basement, 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 20**  
Club 15 family potluck dinner, Columbus Federal community room, 6:30 p.m.

**MONDAY, MARCH 22**  
Minerva Club, Verna Rees, 2 p.m.  
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 23**  
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.  
JE Club, Rose Schult, 2 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24**  
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.  
St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen, 2 p.m.

## engagements



Maben-Kai

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Maben of Wayne announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Lynn Maben, to Michael Kai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kai of Pender. The bride elect is a 1981 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School and is a freshman at Wayne State College. Her fiancé, a 1978 graduate of Pender High School, is employed at Iowa Beef Processors as a scale house coordinator in Amarillo, Texas. The couple plans a June 5 wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

## Churchwomen meet

Redeemer Lutheran Churchwomen held a general meeting at the church on March 10. Members of Dorcas Circle served lunch. Chairman Ailene Sievers conducted the business meeting. It was announced the annual Spring District Assembly will be held Monday, March 29, at Salem Lutheran Church in Dakota City. A BIBLE study group for both couples and singles will meet at Redeemer Church on Sunday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Honored with the birthday song were Margaret Anderson, Emelia Larsen and Dorothy Grono, who observed birthdays in March. Phyllis Rahn presented a film, entitled "Forgiveness," and gave the lesson, "Lenten Meditation." Jeanie Butts read scripture, and Marilyn Pierson accompanied group singing. Marilyn Lohberg became a member of Mary Circle. CIRCLES WILL meet April 14. Marilyn Pierson will present the lesson, "Risk of Commitment," at Mary Circle. Hostesses will be Margaret Korn and Neva Lorenzen. Leader for Dorcas Circle will be Norma Denkinger, and hostesses will be Ella Luft and Irene Reibold. Martha Circle leader will be Janice Bareman. Hostess will be Olga Nissen.

## District Fine Arts show set March 20 in Laurel

The Laurel Tuesday Club will host the General Federation of Women's Clubs District III Fine Arts Festival on Saturday, March 20, in the new gymnasium at the Laurel-Concord School. The event will begin at 7:30 a.m. with the displaying of arts, crafts, and clothing items. CHAIRMEN OF the committee are Mrs. Gustie Loeb, registration; Mrs. Morris Ebmeier, information director; Mrs. Arnold Ebmeier, morning coffee; Mrs. Jim Riccob, dinner; Mrs. Roy Thomas, silver tea; Mrs. Ann Nelson, arts; Mrs. Morton Fredricksen, crafts; Mrs. John McCorkindale, public speaking; Mrs. Verneal Gade, music; and Mrs. Art Lipp, clothing.

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**Thursday, March 25**  
**Prime Rib**  
Served with our own special Au Jus. Includes our famous Sautéed Bar, Choice of Potato, Coffee or Hot Tea. \$9.95

**Thursday, April 1**  
**ANNUAL CLAM BAKE**  
Featuring Fresh Fish Flown in from the Gulf and Pacific Ocean

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All Dinners include Sautéed Bar

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## Auxiliary members attending convention

Members of the Wayne VFW Auxiliary are planning to attend the District III Convention next month in Niobrara. Attending the April 18 convention from Wayne will be District 3 Treasurer Eveline Thompson, District 3 Guard Helen Siefken, Emma Soules, Lottie Longnecker, Fannell Hoffman, Amy Lindsey, Mabel Sommerfeld, Francis Doring, Ruth Korh and Eva Brockman. The AUXILIARY met at the Wayne Vet's Club on March 8 with President Francis Doring. Twelve members were present. A letter with minutes from the midwinter conference was received from the department secretary. Eveline Thompson also reported on the midwinter conference held last month in Grand Island. Fannell Hoffman and Leona Kluge thanked the auxiliary for the cards they received while hospitalized. MEMBERSHIP chairman Lillian Granquist reported that the local auxiliary met its quota of 81 members. The rehabilitation report was given by Eveline Thompson in the absence of Helen Siefken, and a report of the VFW Auxiliary bowling tournament was presented by Francis Doring. It was announced the state convention will be held June 19-20 at the Hotel Hilton in Lincoln. NEXT REGULAR meeting is slated April 12 at the Wayne Vet's Club.

## Joy in the Evening sponsoring program

Joy in the Evening, an interdenominational Christian fellowship group, will sponsor a program Tuesday evening, March 23, at The Stratton House in Wayne. Speaking at 7 p.m. will be Steven Van Schooten. Van Schooten, a rebel who turned to serving in his church and community, grew up in a small community south of Lincoln. against everything he had been taught at home. He lived as a member of an outlaw motorcycle club for several years, and after many violent and tragic episodes tried many times and in many ways to rehabilitate himself. Through Christian witness, Van Schooten learned of the love of Jesus. DURING HIS high school years, Van Schooten rebelled. THE PUBLIC is invited to attend Tuesday night's program.

## news briefs

### ABC-TV to feature Carroll farmer

A rural Carroll farmer and his weather-predicting onions are going to make national network television Friday morning. Wilbur Heffl, who first appeared in the pages of The Wayne Herald and The Sundowner, will be on Good Morning America's "America's Farm" feature between 8 and 9:15 a.m. Friday. The farmer/forecaster also was recently featured in an "Our People" segment of the Major 9 Report on KCAU-TV, and on WNAX-Radio, Yankton, S.D.

### Social Security schedule set

Bill Howes of the Norfolk social security office will be in Wayne on Monday, March 22. Howes will be at the Senior Citizens Center from 10 a.m. to noon.

### College rep to visit Winside

Rita Ramos, admissions counselor from the College of Saint Mary, Omaha, will visit Winside High School on March 31 at 2:15 p.m. The College of Saint Mary (CSM) is the only four-year, independent, liberal arts college for women in Nebraska and is located on a 45-acre campus in southwest Omaha. CSM has an enrollment of about 800 students, with a teacher/student ratio of 1:15. The College offers both associate and bachelor degree programs with majors in more than 20 areas including the liberal arts, health sciences, pure sciences, education, and business. Unique programs include medical record administration, respiratory therapy, human services, therapeutic recreation, master's teacher training, and associate degree nursing.

### Chamber sets employee fun night

Sunday, March 28, has been selected for the Wayne Chamber of Commerce sponsored "Little Las Vegas," a fun night for employees of Wayne businesses. The fun night will run from 7 to 10 p.m. at Rice Auditorium. Clyde Flowers of Bruce Gilmore & Associates is in charge of the fun night committee.

### April Fools Day swap slated

The annual April Fools Day promotion for this year will feature a special twist, according to the Wayne Chamber of Commerce's Retail Committee. The committee is calling on Wayne store managers to swap businesses from 1 p.m. to closing on Thursday, April 1. Employees would remain in the stores to help the exchange managers.

### Paper drive planned for Saturday

The monthly paper drive, sponsored by Wayne Boy Scout Troop 174, is scheduled this Saturday (March 20). Papers should be left by the curbs in bundles or sacks by 8:30 a.m. and the boy scouts will pick them up.

### Concord man joins firefighters

Harlan Anderson has been named to the Concord Rural Fire Protection District to replace Ivan Johnson.

### Emphasizes lawsuit trial begins

A Ninth District Court civil trial involving a lawsuit filed by a number of Wayne-area stockholders against Empress's Inc. begins at 9:30 a.m. Monday, March 22, in the second-floor courtroom of the Wayne County Courthouse. The lawsuit, filed in March of 1974 by Lester L. and Delores Wacker and Andrew and Marion Manes on behalf of themselves and others, will be heard by District Court Judge Richard P. Garden.

### NTCC receives state funds

Northeast Technical Community College at Norfolk recently received \$215,490.37 from the State Treasurer's office. The state funds, part of some \$19.2 million earmarked for the state's six technical colleges, were distributed on a base-plus-enrollment formula.

## weather



Day	Hi	Low	Rain
Sat	52F	32F	0.0
	11C	0C	
Sun	56F	30F	0.0
	13C	-1C	
Mon	52F	34F	0.01
	11C	1C	
Tues	44F	36F	0.07
	6C	2C	

Jessica Robins, 9½ Grade 4 Waketfield School

The National Weather Service forecast is for showers ending Friday with partly cloudy skies on Saturday and Sunday. The high temperature will be in the mid-30s on Saturday, warming to the mid-40s on Sunday. The lows will be in the 20s.

### Heating degree day summary

Date	Degrees Days	Cumulative Month to Date	Date	Degrees Days	Cumulative Month to Date
1	48	48	15	29	679
2	39	87	16	29	677
3	74	161	17	27	654
4	56	217	18	27	630
5	71	288	19	26	726
6	40	328	20	26	698
7	40	368	21	26	672
8	40	408	22	26	646
9	40	448	23	26	620
10	40	488	24	26	594
11	40	528	25	26	568
12	40	568	26	26	542
13	40	608	27	26	516
14	40	648	28	26	490
15	40	688	29	26	464
16	40	728	30	26	438
17	40	768	31	26	412
18	40	808			
19	40	848			
20	40	888			
21	40	928			
22	40	968			
23	40	1008			
24	40	1048			
25	40	1088			
26	40	1128			
27	40	1168			
28	40	1208			
29	40	1248			
30	40	1288			
31	40	1328			



## Swing choir clinic scheduled

DR. WILLIAM A. Wyman and the "Touch of Class" from Wesleyan University in Lincoln have begun the 1982 Spring Tour. On Monday, March 22, Coleridge Choraleers will be hosting their fifth annual Swing Choir Clinic. Schools participating in this clinic are Wausa, Laurel, Randolph, Wakefield, Winside and Coleridge. Throughout the afternoon each school will have an opportunity to work under the direction of the "Touch of Class" members, then for Dr. Wyman. They will receive comments and criticisms on the

routine they present. An evening concert will be given on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Coleridge High School Gym. At this concert each swing choir will present a selection, a mass number will be performed by all the swing choirs after which "Touch of Class" will present a show. Dr. Wyman and "Touch of Class" have toured extensively throughout the United States and abroad. They are noted for their vitality and excellent choreography in performance. They will present a program of popular music. Admission is \$1.

## West Ward incumbent nixes re-election bid Eight seek Laurel Council seats

The race for positions on the Laurel City Council is expected to be a tight battle with five persons seeking election to the West Ward and three others seeking election to the East Ward.

John McCorkindale, an incumbent, is seeking re-election to the East Ward seat he now holds. Harold White, incumbent in the West Ward, did not file for reelection.

Joining McCorkindale in the East Ward race are Tom Huddleston and Eugene Jussell. The five candidates seeking the West Ward seat are Rick Adkins, John Frerichs, Roger Heitman, Leon Johnson and Lonnie Nixon.

East Ward Candidates JOHN MCCORKINDALE, 47, is incumbent in the East Ward. He is the father of four children, he was born and raised near Laurel and has lived in Laurel for 20 years. He is the owner and operator of McCorkindale Implement.

McCorkindale is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, fire

department and ambulance personnel. He is associated with the Laurel Development Organization.

TOM HUDDLESTON, 23, is the youngest candidate running for a city council seat. He is married and has spent his entire life in Laurel.

Huddleston is an independent dealer for the Sioux City Journal.

GENE JUSSSELL, 38, also is seeking election to the East Ward seat. He is married and has two children.

Jussell came to Laurel four years ago from Winner, S.D. He is owner of G & M Auto Parts in Laurel and a member of the fire department, Legion Club and Chamber of Commerce.

West Ward Candidates RICK ADKINS, 38, is one of five candidates in the West Ward. He is married and has four children. Adkins, an Osmond native, has lived in Laurel for

nine years and is serving as president of Security National Bank.

FRERICHS, who served six years in the Army, is shop foreman at McCorkindale Implement in Laurel. He was a candidate in the last mayoral election, losing in a close race. Frerichs worked road construction and soil conservation prior to his job at McCorkindale Implement.

ROGER HEITMAN, 41, is married and has two boys in high school. He has lived in Laurel for

11 years and is part owner of Laurel Welding.

Heitman, originally from Beiden, is a member of the fire department and was a member of the Lions Club.

LEON JOHNSON, 43, is married and has two children. He served four years in the Air Force before moving to Laurel. Johnson, originally from Concord, has operated Johnson TV and Appliance for seven years. He is a member of the fire department and the American Legion.

## hospital news

**WAYNE**  
**ADMISSIONS:** Lucille Thompson, Laurel; Dagmar Jensen, Wayne; Perry Jarvis, Laurel; Mable Peterson, Wayne; Cindy Wagner, Wayne; Marilyn Wilson, Wayne; Michele Mrsny, Wayne.  
**DISMISSALS:** Jack Stevers, Wakefield; Maude Lutz, Wayne; Edna Lewis, Winsor; Denease Benschoter and baby boy, Newcastle; Stacy Woehler, Wayne; Donald Robertson, Wayne; Dawn Oxley, Laurel; Albert Brader, Wayne; Floy McNabb, Laurel.  
**WAKEFIELD**  
**ADMISSIONS:** Edna Roggenbach, Wayne; Giles Wilbur, Newcastle; Susan Hansen, Wakefield; Louis Stallbaum, Ponca; Katherine Grosc, Wakefield; Ronald Harding, Wakefield; Myrtle Quimby, Wakefield.  
**DISMISSALS:** Emma Minze, Newcastle; Margaret Turner, Wakefield; Erma Jones, Emerson; Lola Erlandson, Wakefield; Myrtle Quimby, Wakefield; Beverly Bloom, Dixon; Wilma Nixon, Wakefield; Louie Stallbaum, Ponca; Debra Domsch, Wayne.

## obituaries

### Evelyn Wert

Evelyn Wert, 71, of Wayne died Saturday at the Providence Medical Center in Wayne. Services were held Tuesday at the United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Kenneth Edmonds officiated. Evelyn Wert, the daughter of Albert and Margaret Robson Ross, was born June 21, 1910 in Dixon County. She grew up in this area and moved to Wayne in 1921. She was united in marriage to Melvin Wert on Feb. 26, 1930 at Wayne. The couple farmed in the Wayne community until 1970 when they moved into Wayne. He died in 1977. She had been a member of the Methodist Church for over 50 years. Survivors include two daughters, Pat Wert of Wayne and Mrs. Richard (Susan) Schmidt of Winside; three sons, Richard and Ronald of Wayne and Gary of Casper, Wyo.; eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren; three sisters, Ruth Ross of the Wakefield Care Center, Mrs. Charles (Dorothy) Ingham of Wayne and Mrs. Mildred Olson of Jacksonville, Fla. and one brother, Robert Ross of Rochert, Minn. She is also preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and two sisters. Pallbearers were Larry Nichols, Lynn Gamble, Rod Ingham, Keith Gamble, Fritz Temme and Art Bruns. Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Willse Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

### LeRoy Stoakes

LeRoy Stoakes, 83, of Wayne died Saturday at his home. Services were held Wednesday at the Willse Mortuary in Wayne. The Rev. Kenneth Edmonds and the Rev. James Meloff officiated. LeRoy Earl Stoakes, the son of Theodore G. and Sarah Jane Kober Stoakes, was born March 23, 1898 at Traer, Iowa. He married Daisy Carter on Aug. 22, 1919. She died in 1929. He married Opal Mumm on May 20, 1931 at Julesburg, Colo. He had farmed in northeast Nebraska until moving to Wayne in 1961. Survivors include his wife, Opal of Wayne; two sons, Clair and Howard Stoakes of Wayne; one daughter, Julius (Marion) Baer of Wayne; 11 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Pallbearers were Ron Hajek, Perry Neill, Randy Surber, Ken Prokup, Dale Spahr and Dave Hansen. Burial was in the Randolph Cemetery in Randolph with Willse Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

### Kenneth Kint

Kenneth Kint, 62, of Laurel died Saturday at Omaha. Services were held Wednesday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel. The Rev. Frederick S. Cook officiated. Kenneth W. Kint, the son of Walter and Thille Griesel Kint, was born Jan. 7, 1920 at Beiden. He grew up in the Beiden and Laurel areas. He served in the U.S. Army during WW II. He married Margaret Klaner on July 31, 1949 at Laurel. He worked as a mechanic in Laurel and Randolph until illness forced his retirement. He was a member of the VFW and American Legion, the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel and the Laurel Volunteer Fire Department. Survivors include one son, Merlin LaFleur; two daughters, Mrs. Harvey (Karene) Faith Jr. and Debbie, at home; three grandchildren; two brothers, Warren of Randolph and Jim of Littleton, Colo. and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Ann Soden of Wisner and Mrs. Lowell (Virginia) Burns of Laurel. He was also preceded in death by his parents, wife, one daughter, one brother and one sister. Pallbearers were Boyd Sulton, Fred Wiemers Jr., L.J. Mallatt, Marvin Olson, Mark Dandinger and Vernest Olson. Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery in Laurel with Willse Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

## county court

**FINES:**  
 November of 1981 for property sold under first mortgage.  
 Troy Milligan, Carroll, reckless driving, \$25; Matthew V. Bossom, Wayne, speeding, \$13; Verlin Hanson, Concord, speeding, \$31; Douglas Garvin, South Sioux City, speeding, \$10; Jim Krajicek, Hoskins, invalid inspection sticker, \$5; Dennis Monier, Sibley, Iowa, speeding, \$25; and Bryce Anderson, Homer, speeding, \$28.  
 Jeffrey Behmer, Hoskins, invalid inspection sticker, \$5; Warren Stocking, Crofton, speeding, \$5; Michael Buske, Pierce, speeding, \$16; Steve Sorensen, Wayne, no drivers license, \$10; Joel Ankeny, Wayne, invalid inspection sticker, \$5; Joel Dendinger, Norfolk, speeding, \$10; and Troy Brende, South Sioux City, speeding, \$22.  
 Morris Machine Shop, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$17.50 from Gary Longe, Wayne, claimed due for work done at shop. Settled before trial.  
 Delmar Eddie, Carroll, plaintiff, seeking \$200 from Jim Florine, Randolph, claimed due for hauling corn. Settled before trial.

**SMALL-CLAIMS DISPOSITIONS:**  
 Wayne Mini Stor, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$99 from C. Steven Hruby III, Wahoo, claimed due for storage bin rental. Settled before trial.  
 Winnie Thompson Craft, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$280 from Pauline and Paul Whitten, Wayne, claimed due for Chevrolet van purchased in March of 1981.  
 Triangle Finance Co., Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$1,000 from Gary and Carol Rennee of Atkinson and Herbert Newman III of Stuart, claimed due since

## Laurel school election draws three candidates

Three candidates have filed for the three open positions on the Laurel Concord Board of Education. Incumbents Richard Hanson and Bill Norvell are seeking reelection to the District 54 Board of Education. A third position will be vacated by Evert Johnson whose term has expired. Rev. Arthur Swarthout has filed for one of the seats. DICK HANSEN, 61, has served 12 years on the school board. He is married and has three children, one who attends school. Hansen has lived at Concord for 50 years and has served more than 30 years as fireman for the rural fire district. He is president of the Dixon County Fair Board, farms and raises hogs. BILL NORVELL, 55, was appointed to the school board post-vacated two years ago. The term expires this year and Norvell is seeking reelection. Norvell is married and has three children. He has lived on a farm near Laurel for 29 years and has operated his business, Norvell and Associates, for 21 years. Norvell is a former coach at Randolph High School and coached football and track for seven years. He is president of Cedar View Country Club, past pres-

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### marriage licenses

Thomas Don Koch, 20, Winside, and Janie Marie Smith, 17, Winside.

### property transfers

March 15 — Gladys J. Meas to Walter & Ariene Fleeer Jr., NW 1/4 of 23-26-1, DS \$44.  
 March 15 — Andrew A. & Marjorie Mann to Charles L. & Don M. Peter, Lot 13 & 14, Block 5, Bressler & Patterson's Second Addition to Winside, DS \$16.50.  
 March 16 — Eldon C. & Geraldine A. Woods to Lowell A. & Betty Rohlf, 5 1/2 of SW 1/4 of 24-27-2, DS \$117.00.

## Foreign language and culture studies:

# A dangerous decline in interest in the U.S.

By Adrie H. Nab  
Director of College Relations  
Wayne State College

American interest in foreign languages and cultures seems to be on the decline. More and more articles are being written nationally supporting these fears.

"American scholars' interest in foreign policy has dangerously diminished over the past decade," according to a recent article by Malcolm Scully in "The Chronicle of Higher Education."

IN ORDER to change this trend in the U.S., the "pro-foreign language and culture studies" population will have no choice but to continue publishing the dangerous effect this decline will have in areas of foreign policy, national security, and international marketing.

Being a native of Holland (officially called The Netherlands) and having received my academic training there, I am proud of that country's apparent excellent ability to teach Dutch students the French, German and English languages and cultures.

MY "CHAUVINISM" was enforced by recently published results of a study performed by Educational Testing Service (ETS) of mean scores of 470,944 applicants who took the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) from September 1978 through August 1980.

The test showed the country of The Netherlands taking fourth place among 142

countries around the world.

The TOEFL is taken by foreign students seeking admission to institutions in the United States.

The highest score was Malta with 21 students applying and a mean total score of 805 on a scale of 200 to 800.

SECOND PLACE was Ireland with 20 students and 593 as a mean total.

Luxembourg showed 33 students scoring a mean of 592, and The Netherlands with 1,456 students scored 591.

All other countries scored 585 and lower with the lowest having a mean total of 409.

THE ABILITY to speak, read and write one or more languages other than one's native language is an asset in today's mobile society.

During my academic training, students were forced to study three foreign languages in addition to our native Dutch.

French, German and English are mandatory foreign language studies at Dutch academic institutions. These languages are considered major subjects irrespective of which major a student chooses.

The languages are studied for four years in addition to other courses after which time final examinations are taken.

The final exam in The Netherlands is quite different from the U.S. system.

STUDENTS FROM different institutions gather together in a large auditorium

somewhere in the region and corporately take final written and oral examinations over a period of several days.

The exams are administered by instructors from other regions, who are unknown to the students.

THE ORAL exams are excruciating. The student presents himself at a pre-set time at a table in the auditorium where the exam is to be taken.

Two instructors administer the final exam by asking questions for 20 minutes. Questions in foreign language studies may range from literature to current events of the country involved.

For 10 minutes one instructor asks the questions while the other takes notes, then they switch the procedure for the second 10 minutes.

The student has exactly 20 minutes to show knowledge of the subject achieved over four years of study.

THERE ARE, of course, periodic tests throughout the four year academic training, and some institutions even set up "mock" finals during the fourth year to determine whether their students are fully prepared or not for the ultimate final examination.

These "mock" exams are usually more difficult questions than the "real thing." It is a last opportunity for weak areas to be discovered and hopefully corrected.

Those who fail in a foreign language or any other major, fail the final exam and must return to school for another year.

IT IS generally believed that foreign language studies in United States institutions should receive more attention.

It is difficult to envision a super-power like the United States heavily involved on a daily basis with foreign policies and international marketing underestimating the studies of foreign languages and cultures.

A RECENT article by A. M. McClanahan in the Omaha World Herald stated that, "Americans must wake up to the need for learning foreign languages because international markets will be increasingly important in the future."

This is supported by Nebraska State Senator Steve Whitlala who is looking for support of his legislative bill 710, calling for an annual appropriation of \$100,000 for three years to the State Department of Education to set up a Foreign Language Assistance Fund.

Dr. Robert Valentine, vice president of International Management Services Inc. of Lincoln, claims "Nebraskans are interested in export markets, and young people in the state need education about foreign cultures."

AT WAYNE State College a unique opportunity exists for the foreign language students.

They can study German and Spanish with instructors who speak the native tongue.

Students not only learn the exact nuances of proper pronunciation from native speakers like Florella Gerlick, Maria Grovas or Inga Atkins, but also learn numerous details about the culture of the country in question.

TO HIGHLIGHT the unique program at Wayne State College, the foreign language department has arranged for a "Foreign Language Day" on Friday, March 19.

Wayne State students will have the opportunity to meet people of various foreign countries.

Special guest for that day will be Dr. Valentine, who will speak about careers in international marketing and the need for increasing the interest in studies of foreign cultures.

ANOTHER POINT that should be made is that studying a foreign language develops a discipline within a student which is invaluable and applicable in other studies as well.

Studying one foreign language requires certain skills, studying three of them at one time forces the student into a high degree of discipline.

THE NETHERLANDS because of its geographical location and historically important place in the business world, has always put a big emphasis on the importance of the study of foreign languages and cultures.

Educational Testing Service (ETS) in Princeton, N. J. recently chose The Netherlands for an experiment in language testing technology.

According to the 1981 ETS annual report, "experiments with the use of technology took a space-age leap into the future in 1980-81," when ETS conducted the first francophone administration of a televised test. A test center in the city of Arnhem in The Netherlands was chosen to receive, via cable, a specially designed 80-minute test of English proficiency.

The questions were displayed on TV monitors, and Dutch test takers put their answers on answer sheets.

WHEN I arrived in the United States 20 years ago with a language proficiency in English, French, German and Dutch, I discovered quickly that the thinking process in relation to memory and recall played tricks with me.

The foreign language I spoke the most while living in Holland was German, with the result that when I had to speak English upon arrival in the U.S., I mixed in a lot of German words with my English.

After several years I started to think in English, creating a difficulty with the other languages I spoke.

Remember that I studied the foreign languages via the Dutch language, therefore the recall and memory of those languages is directly related to the Dutch language.

Once I started thinking in English, I began to have trouble switching to French and

German. I would first have to translate into Dutch and then into the next language.

After I spend some time in Holland and think in Dutch again, I regain my proficiency of French and German.

FOREIGN language students at Wayne State College and other institutions in the U.S. will probably never experience this problem since American students will most likely think in the English language for the rest of their lives.

The key to proficiency is to speak, listen to, read, and write the foreign language as much as possible.

Wayne State provides that unique possibility with native speaking instructors.

MANY BEGINNING foreign language students claim the language to be "too fast." This is not so.

It is a matter of the mind still translating too slow.

Speed in understanding and speaking will come in time with practice. Learning proper pronunciation under native speakers at Wayne State is an excellent opportunity.

Pronunciation is probably the most "foreign" element in the entire study.

Instructors in Holland say that once you feel you are exaggerating pronunciations you are probably speaking correctly.

THE CONCERNS are clear all over the U.S. There is a dangerous decline in interest in foreign languages and cultures.

Many countries study the American language and culture.

We are so used to "foreigners" speaking English that when we meet someone who does not, it takes us by surprise.

THE AMERICAN mentality concerning foreign languages was clearly visible during a recent popular television show.

The guest on the show who had to answer some questions was from France. The friendly American hostess stated that since the guest did not speak English, a translator was present.

To turn American thinking around, the hostess should have said, "Since we don't speak French..."

### campus briefs

**Spring Science Expo slated**

Wayne State College will be host to the 1982 Spring Exposition of the Northeast Nebraska Junior Academy of Science on Saturday, March 20.

The program will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. at the Cahart Science Hall on campus.

For further information contact Harland Pankratz at Wayne State College, 375-2200, ext. 341.

**Board of Trustees to meet**

The Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges will hold their regular monthly meeting on Friday, March 19.

The meeting begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Plaza Room at the Villager Motel in Lincoln.

**Luigi, Inc. performing at WSC**

A concert by Omaha jazzmaster Luigi Waites and his group Luigi, Inc., will highlight a jazz clinic and concert at Wayne State College on Saturday, March 20.

The clinic will get underway at 1 p.m. and conclude at 5 p.m. with the concert following at 8 p.m. in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center.

Admission to the clinic and concert is \$3. To order tickets, telephone 375-2200, ext. 359.

**Governor addressing students**

Nebraska Governor Charles Thone will deliver the commencement address to the spring graduating class of 1982 at Wayne State College on Sunday, May 2.

The veteran Nebraska governor and U.S. congressman from Hartington will speak at the 2 p.m. commencement exercises. "We are delighted he could accept our invitation," said Dr. Ed Elliott, WSC vice president.

Thone also will attend and participate in the dedication ceremonies for the newly-remodeled Education and Humanities buildings on campus. Dedication ceremonies will follow the commencement exercises on May 2.

### Community artists sought for Wayne State park

Do you need graduate credit? Do you need undergraduate elective credit? Do you need in-service credit? Are you a studio artist who would like the opportunity to work on a large scale outdoor sculpture? Would you like the experience of working on a community art project?

PERSONS ANSWERING yes to any of these questions may be interested in a summer project being offered through the Extended Campus Division of Wayne State College.

A park is being developed on the Wayne State campus. It is located on the northeast corner of campus in a wooded area surrounded by the Wayne State Arboretum, a wilderness area and physical fitness trail.

The park will have a picnic area including a shelter house, and will service the college and the community.

THE COLLEGE park will provide an opportunity for a variety of art projects now and in the future.

This spring a 700-foot board fence will be built on the east side of the park.

The first art project will be to design and construct a 6' x 60' wood relief on this fence.

Through the Extended Campus Program the college is offering three hours graduate/undergraduate credit for completing this project.

THE COURSE is titled "Projects in Situation" and is directed by Pearl Hansen.

The class will meet July 20 through July 26. The first meeting is 9 a.m. in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center, Room 204, for orientation with slides and information on wood relief.

The Wayne State Foundation is funding the project and there will be no cost to the workshop participants for materials.

EACH STUDENT will design and construct a designated area on the fence which will fill into the overall, final design.

The cost for three credit hours graduate or undergraduate is \$72.75 for residents, and \$117.75 for non residents.

WITH THE workshop, the first annual High School Art Camp for high school students will be held the weekend of July 24 and 25.

The students will work with the artists making their own contribution to the outdoor relief.

Brochures on the Art Camp will first be available at the High School Art Conference, March 25.

FOR MORE information contact Extended Campus Division, Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb., 68787, phone 375-2200, ext. 217, or Pearl Hansen, Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb., 68787, phone 375-2200, ext. 356.

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## briefly speaking

### Cancer crusade kickoff set

The Wayne County chapter of the American Cancer Society will kick off its annual Cancer Crusade on Monday, March 22. Anyone interested in helping in the fight against cancer is invited to attend the meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Woman's Club room in Wayne.

Donna Hansen, county chairman, said the meeting is to kick off the April Cancer Crusade, which will be conducted during the last week of March and during the month of April.

Among those attending the meeting will be area director Shelby Kuzma of Lincoln. Films and some of the latest information about cancer control will be available.

This year's crusade chairmen in Wayne County are Mrs. Neil Sandahl, rural; Mrs. Emil Uken and Mrs. Dan Baddorf, City of Wayne; and Mrs. Robert Kraljcek, Hoskins. Chairmen for Carroll and Winside will be named.

Theme for this year's Cancer Crusade is "Share the Cost of Living."

### Soup supper at Wakefield

Wakefield Senior Citizens are sponsoring a soup and pie supper at the Senior Citizens Center on Saturday, March 20.

Chili and potato soup, assorted pie, and coffee will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 10 years of age.

Proceeds will go into the Senior Citizens fund.

Anyone wishing to donate food, money or time may sign up at the Senior Citizens Center, or telephone 287-2149.

### 4-H's sponsoring bake sale

The Teen Supremes 4-H Club will sponsor a bake sale on Saturday, March 20, at Peoples Natural Gas Co. in Wayne.

The sale begins at 9 a.m. and will run until 1 p.m. or until baked goods are gone.

### Painting show slated

The Wayne Regional Arts Council (WRAC) is sponsoring a judged painting show on Friday evening and Saturday, March 26 and 27.

The show will be held in the city auditorium and local painters are invited to participate with paintings that are suitable for hanging.

Paintings are to be brought to the auditorium between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Friday. The show will open Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. and again on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. when painters may pick up their works.

WRAC members may enter the show free of charge. Non-members will be charged \$1 per painting. Admission to the show is free, and paintings may be advertised for sale.

Persons interested in participating or helping with the show are asked to call Jane O'Leary, 375-2335.

### Church sponsoring soup supper

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church, 1006 Main St., Wayne, will serve a soup and pie supper Thursday, March 25, from 5:15 to 8 p.m.

The supper will include chili and beef vegetable soup, homemade bread and butter, and assorted pies.

Tickets, which may be purchased at the door, are \$2 for adults, and \$1 for children 11 years old and younger.

### Arts Council to meet

There will be a meeting of the Wayne Regional Arts Council at 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday) at the Black Knight in Wayne.

Anyone interested in helping plan the upcoming Chicken Show is welcome to attend the meeting. Discussion of the Chicken Show will begin around 9 p.m.

### Logan Homemakers meet

Pitch furnished entertainment at the March 4 meeting of Logan Homemakers Club, held in the home of Laverne Wischhof.

Eight members and a guest, Donna Jacobsen, were present. Receiving card prizes were Phyllis Nolte, Jean Penierick, Eleanor Heithold and the guest.

Members of Sunshine Club will be guests at the next meeting, scheduled April 1 in the Columbus Federal community room.

### T and C Club meets Thursday

Marjorie Bennett entertained T and C Club Thursday, March 11, 5:00 was played for entertainment, with high scores going to Alta Baier and Frances Nichols.

Gladys Gilbert will entertain the club on April 8 at 2 p.m.

### 43 attend OES meeting

Wayne Chapter No. 194 Order of the Eastern Star met March 8 at the Masonic Temple.

Karen Nelson, District 1 Supervisor of Norfolk, and Arleen Kuhl, Grand Conductress of Plainview, were special guests. The evening program was highlighted by various musical selections sung by Orval Brandstetter.

Refreshments were served to 43 members by Bette Ream and her committee.

Next meeting of Wayne Chapter No. 194 will be April 12 at 8 p.m. Special guest speaker will be Marjorie Ward, Grand Warden of Laurel.

Audrey Wiseman is chairman of the refreshment committee for the April meeting.

### Baby shower given at Winside

Mrs. Jay Koch and infant son Jeffrey were honored at a baby shower Saturday in the home of Gladys Reichert of Winside.

Ten relatives and neighbors attended, and games furnished entertainment. Yellow and white were used in the decorations. Lunch was served by Miss Reichert.

### 80th birthday observed Sunday

Roy Pearson of Concord observed his 80th birthday Sunday, afternoon during an open house reception at the Concordia Lutheran Church fellowship hall.

Ninety-seven guests attended from Evansville and Casper, Wyo.; Akron and Westside, Iowa; Omaha, Lincoln, Wisner, Pitzer, Wayne and Concord.

Assisting at the event were his children and grandchildren. Hosting at the serving table were Joni Coan, Mrs. Bob Coan of Omaha, and Jean Wilson of Casper, Wyo.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

LITTLE BRITNEY JONES gets a big hug from 79-year-old Mary Miller, a resident of Wayne Care Centre.

## A little girl with a big heart

# Care Centre residents' days brightened by weekly visits

By LaVon Anderson

Young Britney Jones is a six-year-old with the compassion and sensitivity that often escapes persons many times her age.

Once each week Britney gathers her thoughts, as well as her games, and walks the nearly two and a half blocks from her home to visit with residents of Wayne Care Centre.

"Sometimes I walk there by myself," says Britney. "Sometimes I walk with my dad, sometimes he gives me a ride, and sometimes my mom gives me a ride."

"I LIKE to go there because I like them to be happy," smiles Britney.

"Sometimes whenever I come they smile, so I know they like it."

Britney, daughter of Ron and Karen Jones, sits on the living room couch in her home at 819 Lincoln St. Her legs are tucked neatly under her.

Clad in red corduroy overalls, her long brown hair hanging in braided pigtails, Britney talks about her weekly visits to the care centre.

"OH, I'VE BEEN visiting there for a long time," smiles Britney, her big brown eyes gleaming.

"I go every Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, and stay there until 'around 11:15."

Britney's visits to the Care Centre began last September shortly after the birth of her young brother, six-month-old Brandon.

"My mom wanted me to go cause she knew it would make the people happy," says Britney. "At first I was scared, but when I got use to it, I wasn't."

BRITNEY SAYS on her first visit to the care centre she was introduced to several of its residents by activities director Roberta Carman.

Now, she says there are about five residents that she visits with each week.

"I watch TV with them and visit," smiles Britney. "Some of the people want to talk about where I go to school and what I do."

BRITNEY SAYS her favorite thing to do when she visits the care centre is play games. "The ones I play games with are Mary (Miller) and Felix (Markov)," smiles Britney.

Games Britney takes with her each week include Strawberry Shortcake, Yogi Bear, and bingo.

"We have about 100 games that I bring," says Britney. "If I

don't have any games they have puzzles there."

AS SHE TALKS, Britney's younger sister, Brystal, two years old, pulls at her ear.

"She has to pull on my ear when she sucks her thumb," laughs Britney.

After gently encouraging her little sister to sit still, Britney continues with her story.

"I usually visit the same people every week," says Britney. "Sometimes a lady kisses me three times. Once on each cheek and once on the mouth."

"That makes me feel happy because I know that it makes her feel happy."

Britney also enjoys the poems written especially for her by Maude Lutz, a resident of the centre.

"I'm going to keep those poems," Britney says sweetly.

BRITNEY, a kindergarten teacher at West Elementary School, says she's made lots of friends at the care centre and plans to continue her visits there for quite some time.

"Maybe I'll stop when I'm bigger," says Britney. "But when I'm seven I'll keep going. Maybe I'll keep going ('if keep going')."

"I think other girls and boys should do this, but they don't. I'm thinking of asking my friends to go up there. I'm thinking of it."

"ON THE DAYS that Britney is unable to visit the care centre, like recently when the family vacationed in Colorado, she always lets her friends at the centre know ahead of time.

"I tell them when we're going to be gone," says Britney. "They're not sad when I leave because they know I'll come back."

"WE'RE PROUD of her," says Britney's mother.

Britney's father is baseball coach and teaches in the physical education department at Wayne State College.

In addition to her younger brother and sister, Britney has an older sister, eight-year-old Brielle.

"Sometimes Brielle walks to the centre with me," says Britney.

## Educators, parents of handicapped invited to programs

Educators and parents of handicapped children are invited to attend two SETS (State Education Training Series) service training programs on April 2 and April 15.

"Mainstreaming the Young Handicapped Child" (April 2), and "Relating to Families of Handicapped Children" (April 15), have been made available to the Northeast Nebraska area.

BOTH WORKSHOPS will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the community room of Columbus Federal Savings and Loan in

Wayne. The programs are components of SETS, sponsored by the Nebraska State Department of Education in cooperation with Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities.

THE PROGRAMS are free, however pre-registration is encouraged.

For further information contact Linda Teach, Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities, 114 W. 3rd St., Wayne, Neb., 68787, or telephone 375-2880.

## Bike-a-thon to benefit Diabetes Association

A bike a-thon to benefit the American Diabetes Association, Nebraska Affiliate, will be held in Wayne on Sunday, April 18.

Entry forms will be available through local schools and businesses the last week in March.

SPONSORED by the Jaycees/Jayceettes, the bike a-thon is open to bicyclists of all ages. Riders under the age of 18 must have the official entry form signed by a parent or guardian.

Anyone interested in participating in the bike a-thon and needing more information is asked

to contact bike a-thon chairman Sue Penierick, 375-4330.

DIABETES, a metabolic disorder, is the third leading cause of death in the United States, affecting 80,000 individuals in the state of Nebraska, and is the leading cause of new cases of blindness.

Seventy-five percent of the money raised through the bike a-thon and others held in communities across the state will provide funding for the Affiliate's ongoing programs of research, education, detection, Camp Floyd Rogers, and the Nebraska Diabetes Education Center.

## First Baptist Church presents missionary, musical evangelist

First Baptist Church in Wayne invites the public to attend special services Sunday, March 21.

Ginny Larson, linguist and Bible translator, will speak during the 9:45 a.m. worship hour.

During the 7 p.m. monthly singalong, "Fellowship in Song," music enthusiasts will hear Mike and Hallie Lee.

The public is invited to attend either or both services, according to the Rev. Eddie Carler.

GINNY LARSON, is a native of Rothsay, Minn., and a graduate of Bethel College in St. Paul, Minn.

She has been working in the Philippines for the past 15 years with Wycliff Bible translators, a missionary endeavor that has initiated work in almost 800 languages with nearly 200 completed New Testaments, and the Summer Institute of Linguistics.

MUCH OF her time has been spent on the isolated island of Batanes in the northernmost part of the Philippines.

She learned the language through visiting in homes and working with people in their fields, learning culture and customs at the same time.

The Ivalon New Testament is soon to be published which Ginny, along with several Ivalon translation assistants, translated for the 25,000 Ivalons who are only now to receive the scriptures in the language they understand.

MIKE LEE is a native of Sikeston, Mo., and his wife was raised in Webster Groves, near St. Louis.

The evangelist is a graduate of the Southeast Missouri State University School of Music and for three years was a music teacher for a consolidated school district in southeast Missouri.

In 1971, the couple moved to Hastings, Neb., where Mike was news director for a local radio station and choir director for the First Baptist Church.

In 1974 he became public information director for a community college district headquartered in Grand Island, and held that post until entering the ministry.

MIKE AND Hallie are the parents of two children, ages 12 and 8.

The family travels and lives in a motor home where Hallie assumes the additional role of a futor, as well as a mother, wife and singer.

The duo has recorded four albums, including their latest release, "Rejoice."

Now traveling throughout the nation in a full-time, faith ministry in music evangelism since entering their ministry over five years ago, the Lees have preached and sung in 22 states before congregations representing many different faiths.

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## briefly speaking

### Sunshine Extension Club meets

Five members of Sunshine Home Extension Club answered roll call with their favorite garden vegetable when they met March 6 in the home of Mrs. Thelma Day.

Mrs. Emma Hicks was a guest. Mrs. Orville Nelson and Mrs. Irene Geewe were honored with the birthday song.

Mrs. Orville Nelson, health leader, read an article on "Vitamins Instead of Pain Pills." The hostess read a letter from Mrs. Lloyd Royal pertaining to LB 480.

The lesson, "Gardening Going to Pots," was presented by Mrs. Julius Baler.

Mrs. Gilbert Krallman will entertain the club at 2 p.m. April 7.

### Guests attend FNC Club

Mrs. Gary Manning, Michelle and Marie of Bennington were guests at the March meeting of FNC Club.

Mrs. and Mrs. Gilbert Krallman were hosts last Friday. Receiving card prizes were Mrs. Gary Manning, Michelle Manning, and Julius Baler.

Mrs. Mary Echtenkamp will host the April 6 meeting at 7:30 p.m.

### Candlestick program presented

Kirk Swanson presented a program on candlesticks at the March 6 meeting of the Confusable Collectables Quilters Club. Various candle sizes and shapes were displayed.

Nine members and two guests attended the meeting in the home of Twila Claybaugh. The guests were Joanne Kubik and Carol Mosley.

An invitation to State Day on April 22 was received from the Moffitt chapter of Seward.

Gert Thomas will be the April hostess.

### 'Christian Faith' program topic

Della Mae Preston presented the program "Growing in Our Christian Faith," at the March 10 meeting of United Methodist Women.

Fifty members met for the salad bar luncheon and meeting. Serving were Frances Nichols, Connie Hall and their committee.

The call to prayer and self denial were given by Hulda Turner.

Next meeting will be a 12:30 p.m. luncheon on April 14. Mary Edmonds will have devotions, and the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds will have the program and special music.

Hostesses in April will be Hollis Frese and Hulda Turner.

### Club makes Easter donation

Sunny Homemakers Club voted to make a donation to the Nebraska Children's Home for Easter.

Nine clubwomen met last Thursday with Grace Mellick. The meeting opened with singing of "Home Sweet Home." Roll call was answered with hints for calorie watching.

The meeting closed with the club song. Cards furnished entertainment, with the prize going to Dorothy Dangberg.

Lena Heier will be the April 8 hostess at 2 p.m.

### Disabled American Veterans meet

Disabled American Veterans of Wayne County met March 9 with commander August Lorenzen.

During the business meeting, members approved the transfer of 15 members from Cornhusker Chapter 1 into Wayne County Chapter 28, and received two new members.

District 3 Commander Steve Wernhoff of Norfolk announced that a district business meeting will be held Saturday, March 27, at 3 p.m. at Broken Bow.

The Wayne County chapter is planning to sponsor a bingo party for residents of the Norfolk Veterans Home, Eby Building.

The Auxiliary, which also met March 9, served lunch following the meetings.

Next meeting will be April 13 with election of officers.

## Auxiliary members attending convention

Members of the Wayne VFW Auxiliary are planning to attend the District III Convention next month in Niobrara.

Attending the April 18 convention from Wayne will be District 3 Treasurer Eveline Thompson, District 3 Guard Helen Siefken, Emma Soules, Lottie Longnecker, Faunell Hoffman, Amy Lindsay, Mabel Sommerfeld, Francis Doring, Ruth Korth and Eva Brockman.

**THE AUXILIARY** met at the Wayne Vets Club on March 8 with President Francis Doring.

Twelve members were present.

A letter with minutes from the midwinter conference was received from the department secretary. Eveline Thompson also reported on the midwinter

conference held last month in Grand Island.

Faunell Hoffman and Leona Kluge thanked the auxiliary for the cards they received while hospitalized.

**MEMBERSHIP** chairman Lillian Granquist reported that the local auxiliary met its quota of 81 members.

The rehabilitation report was given by Eveline Thompson in the absence of Helen Siefken, and a report of the VFW Auxiliary bowling tournament was presented by Francis Doring.

It was announced the state convention will be held June 18-20 at the Hotel Hilton in Lincoln.

**NEXT REGULAR** meeting is slated April 12 at the Wayne Vets Club.

## Joy in the Evening sponsoring program

Joy in the Evening, an interdenominational Christian fellowship group, will sponsor a program Tuesday evening, March 23, at The Stratton House in Wayne.

Speaking at 7 p.m. will be Steven Van Schooten.

Van Schooten, a rebel who turned to serving in his church and community, grew up in a small community south of Lincoln.

against everything he had been taught at home.

He lived as a member of an outlaw motorcycle club for several years, and after many violent and tragic episodes tried many times and in many ways to rehabilitate himself.

Through Christian witness, Van Schooten learned of the love of Jesus.

**THE PUBLIC** is invited to attend Tuesday night's program.

## Midland Choir presenting concert

The Midland Choir from Midland Lutheran College, Fremont, will appear in concert at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 421 Pearl St., Wayne, on Saturday, March 20.

The public is invited to attend the concert at 8 p.m. A free will offering will be received.

The concert is sponsored jointly by Redeemer Lutheran Church and St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The choir's appearance here is part of a 10-day concert tour currently taking both the choir and the wind ensemble through Nebraska and Colorado.

**FOUNDED** IN 1928, the Midland Choir has toured extensively through the United States and Canada.

The group also made two trips to Europe in 1964 and 1968.

Included in the choir's program will be literature representative of all eras in music history.

"Magnificat" by Flor Peeters, accompanied by organist Charles Wilhite, and a "Renaissance Mole" with Brass Choir by Giovanni Gabrieli will be featured.

**THE MIDLAND** Choir is conducted by James A. Elsberry, assistant professor of music.

He is in his sixth year at Midland after teaching choral music for 14 years in the Omaha Public Schools.

Professor Elsberry earned his bachelor's degree in music education at Wayne State College and his master's degree in voice and performance at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley.

His compositions have been performed at Astroworld in Texas and Long Beach State University in California.

He has worked as an arranger and composer with more than 80 musical and theatrical groups throughout the Midwest. Currently he is also director of the Omaha choral group Die Meister-singers.

**MIDLAND** Lutheran College is a four-year, coeducational, liberal arts institution founded in 1883 and affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America.

The college offers nearly 50 majors and pre-professional programs leading to baccalaureate or associate degrees.

## engagements



### Maben-Kai

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Maben of Wayne announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cheri Lynn Maben, to Michael Kai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kai of Pender.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School and is a freshman at Wayne State College.

Her fiancé, a 1978 graduate of Pender High School, is employed at Iowa Beef Processors as a scale house coordinator in Amarillo, Texas.

The couple plans a June 5 wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

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## community calendar

**THURSDAY, MARCH 18**  
Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club, Mrs. Floyd Glassmeyer  
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.  
Wayne Regional Arts Council, Black Knight, 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 19**  
Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary appreciation luncheon, hosted by Providence Medical Center in the Woman's Club room, 12:30 p.m.  
Alanon, Grace Lutheran Church basement, 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 20**  
Club 15 family potluck dinner, Columbus Federal community room, 6:30 p.m.

**MONDAY, MARCH 22**  
Minerva Club, Verna Rees, 2 p.m.  
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 23**  
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.  
JE Club, Rose Schulz, 2 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24**  
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.  
St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen, 2 p.m.

## Churchwomen meet

Redeemer Lutheran Churchwomen held a general meeting at the church on March 10. Members of Dorcas Circle served lunch.

Chairman Ailene Sievers conducted the business meeting.

It was announced the annual Spring District Assembly will be held Monday, March 29, at Salem Lutheran Church in Dakota City.

A BIBLE study group for both couples and singles will meet at Redeemer Church on Sunday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Honored with the birthday song were Margaret Anderson, Emelia Larsen and Dorothy Grone, who observed birthdays in March.

Phyllis Rahn presented a film, entitled "Forgiveness," and gave the lesson, "Lenten Meditation." Jeanie Butts read scripture, and Marilyn Pierson accompanied group singing.

Marilyn Lohrborg became a member of Mary Circle.

**CIRCLES WILL** meet April 14. Marilyn Pierson will present the lesson, "Risk of Commitment," at Mary Circle. Hostesses will be Margaret Korn and Neva Lorenzen.

Leader for Dorcas Circle will be Norma Denkinger, and hostesses will be Ella Luff and Irene Reibold.

Martha Circle leader will be Janice Barelman. Hostess will be Olga Nissen.

## District Fine Arts show set March 20 in Laurel

The Laurel Tuesday Club will host the General Federation of Women's Clubs District III Fine Arts Festival on Saturday, March 20, in the new gymnasium of the Laurel-Concord School.

The event will begin at 7:30 a.m. with the displaying of arts, crafts, and clothing items.

**CHAIRMEN** OF the committee are Mrs. Gustle Loeb, registration; Mrs. Morris Ebmeier, information director; Mrs. Arnold Ebmeier, morning coffee; Mrs. Jim Recob, dinner; Mrs. Roy Thomas, silver-leaf; Mrs. Ann Nelson, arts; Mrs. Morton Fredrickson, crafts; Mrs. John McCorkindale, public speaking; Mrs. Verneal Gade, music; and Mrs. Art Lipp, clothing.

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Photography: Randall Howell

## A big gun for a small lady

MELANIE PETERSON, 3 1/2-year-old daughter of Bill Peterson, of Sioux City, checks out some revolvers at the annual Wayne Gun Show held Sunday at the city auditorium. Peterson owns Pete's Guns of Sioux City. The gun show drew a large crowd from a broad area.

## Wildcats notch one win on southern trip

Despite taking its share of lumps, the Wayne State College baseball squad returned from an extremely rewarding trip to the South that saw the Cats compete with some

outstanding baseball squads. Coach Ron Jones' crew will take a 1-9 mark into a scheduled doubleheader this Saturday (March 20) at Concordia College

in Seward. A pair of home doubleheaders with Jamestown, N.D., set for March 16-17, were cancelled, so the Cats are not set to open at home until Westmar visits on March 24 at 1 p.m.

Ken Murcek, 353, Gregg Cruickshank, 348, and Mike Hutcheon, 313.

Senior pitcher Kevin Williamson earned the lone victory on the mound. Sophomores Dan Hilgenkamp and Rick Guy of Wakefield both were tagged with two losses but performed well. Rocky Thompson failed to earn a decision but returned with a 3.05 earned run average to lead in that category.

East Central Okla., WSC, 0-10-0

ECO, 330 001 x-8 103

WP - Fields, LP - Guy, 2B - WSC;

Todd, Cruickshank, HR - WSC; Schwartz;

WSC 18, East Central Okla., 6

WSC, 010 (107)-18 13 2

ECO, 000 51 - 6 0 4

WP - Williamson, LP - Peterson, 2B -

WSC; Mason, R. Murcek, Meyer, Heying,

HR - WSC; Starzl.

SE Oklahoma 108, WSC 1

WSC, 000 001 0-1 7 7

SEO, 008 401 x-13 10 0

WP - Prusha, LP - Hansen, 2B - WSC;

Meyer, Hulcheon.

SE Oklahoma 6, WSC 1

WSC, 000 001 0-1 3 2

SEO, 320 010 x-4 9 1

WP - Johnson, LP - Hilgenkamp, HR;

WSC; R. Murcek.

## Hansen is only Wayne State player on All-CSIC squad

The top three finishers in the CSIC, Missouri Western, Kearney State and Washburn University, each placed two players on the All Conference basketball squad, selected by a vote of CSIC coaches during last week's NAIA national tournament in Kansas City.

Conference champion Missouri Western gained two special honors as forward Pete McNeal was selected CSIC Player of the Year and coach Gary Filbert was named CSIC Coach of the Year. Washburn University forward Gary Carrier took honors as CSIC

Rookie of the Year.

Named to the select team were Missouri Western's McNeal and guard Tyrone Crawford. Kearney State's guard Doug Holtmeier and forward Pete Andersen, and Washburn's Carrier and guard Kyle Unruh. Rounding out the first team are Emporia State forward Rick Simpson, Fort Hays State center Rege Klitzke, Missouri Southern guard Carl Tyler and Wayne State forward Grady Hansen. Two players are holdovers from last season's first team

Kearney State's Holtmeier and Wayne State's Hansen.

Filbert's coaching accomplishments include taking Missouri Western to a national tournament appearance and a CSIC title with a record of 25-7 (11-3 CSIC). Last year's MWSC team finished with a 9-18 record and was seventh in the CSIC with a 3-11 mark. The Griffin mentor holds a 204-171 record in 13 seasons at MWSC, and was also named the 1981-82 District 16 Coach of the Year.

McNeal, a 6-0 junior from Kankakee, Ill., finished second in the CSIC in scoring with a 17.9 average and also grabbed 7.5 rebounds per game. He set a school record with 49 points against Avila in the District 16 semifinals (March 1). Carrier, a 6-7 freshman from Council Grove, Kan., averaged a team leading 12.3 points, 7.5 rebounds and had a 542 (147-271) field goal percentage during the regular season. A complete list of the CSIC All Conference teams:

### CSIC First Team

Rick Simpson, Emporia State	F	6 6	SR
Rege Klitzke, Fort Hays State	C	6 8	JR
Pete Andersen, Kearney State	F	6 5	SR
Doug Holtmeier, Kearney State	G	6 5	SR
Carl Tyler, Missouri Southern	G	6 1	SO
Tyrone Crawford, Missouri Western	G	6 2	JR
Pete McNeal, Missouri Western	F	6 0	JR
Gary Carrier, Washburn	F	6 7	FR
Kyle Unruh, Washburn	G	6 3	SR
Grady Hansen, Wayne State	F	6 6	JR

\*Holdover from 1980-81 first team  
Honorable mention: Emporia State - Mike Farmer, Tim Trent, Bobby White, Fort Hays State - Roger Casey, Dave Lambert, Kearney State - Les Adelung, Crate Bauer, Gilbert Kilion, Missouri Southern - Rick Caver, Willie Rogers, Missouri Western - Kenny Brown, Jim Finley, Frank Wheeler, Pittsburg State - Reuben Ables, Mike Marlin, Washburn - Dave Nelson, Kevin Weems  
Coach of the Year - Gary Filbert, Missouri Western  
Player of the Year - Pete McNeal, Missouri Western  
Rookie of the Year - Gary Carrier, Washburn

## Wakefield HS votes to discontinue baseball, wrestling

Wakefield High School, a traditional baseball power has dropped its baseball and wrestling programs effective at the end of this school year.

The Wakefield Board of Education voted 4-2 at its regular meeting last week to discontinue both athletic programs.

DERWIN HARTMAN, superintendent of the Wakefield Schools, said that the number of boys in high school has declined in recent years and explained that it is becoming difficult to field full squads in two sports.

"When wrestling was put in, there were 80 or 90 boys in school that number was down to 56 boys on October 1 of this school year," said Hartman. "The board's decision was not a thing that we were happy to do. It wasn't a quick decision—we went through a lot of anguish before we made a decision."

Baseball season coincides with track season and basketball season coincides with wrestling. Another minor factor in

the board's decision is the economy, Hartman said.

One of the main factors in the elimination of wrestling is coaching. Lyle Trullinger, veteran wrestling coach at Wakefield and athletic director, indicated to the administration and the board of education that he would rather not continue as wrestling coach.

FINDING A qualified replacement for Trullinger's coaching post from the present teaching staff was ruled out by the board. Trullinger, who has coached wrestling at Wakefield for 14 years, said his resignation as coach was "a very difficult decision."

Both Trullinger and Hartman agreed they would like to reinstate wrestling if a qualified replacement could be found. The sport was initiated in 1966 by Don Koehn, who is presently wrestling coach at Wayne Carroll High School.

The board also voted to discontinue pep club

## Wayne's final stats given

Five girls saw action in all 17 games and three girls scored more than 120 points for the Wayne Blue Devils this past basketball season.

Tamie Murray, Jill Mosley, Missy Stoltenberg, Pam Nissen and Shelley Emry played in all of Wayne's games.

LEADING SCORERS for the Blue Devils were Jill Zeiss with 159 points and a 9.9 point average per game; Murray with 144 points

and an 8.4 average and Stoltenberg with 123 points for a 7.2 average.

Stoltenberg was leading rebounder with 130 and Deb Prenger was second with 85. Murray led the team with most field goals (56) and Zeiss and Stoltenberg were right behind with 53 each. Prenger was the most accurate shooter with a 37 percent mark followed by Stoltenberg with 30 percent suc-

cess. At the free throw line, Zeiss hit 68 percent of her shots and Pam Nissen hit 55 percent among the players with more than 50 foul shots.

As a team, Wayne hit 26 percent from the field, 49 percent from the line, had 458 total rebounds and scored 570 points.

THE WAYNE GIRLS had their best shooting performance

against Hartington CC in the West Husker Tournament. The Devils made 41 percent of their shots.

Top free throw performances came with marks of 71 percent against Wisner-Pilger, 66 percent against Laurel and 65 percent against Lakeview.

In a 1-16 season, Wayne averaged 33.5 points per game compared to a 49 point average for each opponent.

## Lack of experience hurt Blue Devils

With no returning lettermen from last year's talented basketball team, the Wayne Blue Devils lacked experience this past year. The lack of experience showed as the Devils finished the year at 5-14.

Wayne made 37.7 percent of its shots from the floor and 54.3 percent at the free throw line while

its opponents hit 42.7 percent from the field and 58.8 percent at the line.

INDIVIDUAL LEADER in shooting percentage among the regulars was Mark Botenkamp with 46.4 percent accuracy. Todd Schwartz hit 39.6 percent, Tim Heier hit 36 percent, Shaun Niemann made 35.8 percent and

Steve Overin made 34.8 percent. Bob Liska made 46.4 percent of his 28 shots and Jim Poehlman made 58.6 percent of 17 shots.

At the free throw line, Schwartz hit 65.7 percent and Niemann made 58 percent of his shots. Among the substitutes, Jeff Jorgensen hit 8 of 11 and Mark Kubik made 6 of 8.

Rebounding leaders were

Botenkamp with 137, Overin with 117, Niemann with 112, Heier with 92 and Schwartz with 81.

Schwartz led the team in assists with 42, followed by Overin with 36 and Niemann with 21. In recoveries, Niemann had 25, Overin made 24 and Schwartz had 18. Botenkamp and Niemann forced 24 and 17 jump balls respectively.

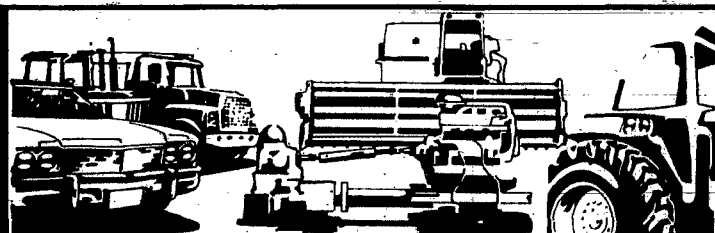
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## sports briefs

### Old-time wrestlers to take to mats

An old-timers wrestling tournament is scheduled Saturday, March 27, in the Wayne-Carroll High School gym. Participants must be out of high school at least one year and must not have been on a college wrestling team this past year. Collegiate weight classes and age divisions of "30 and under" and "over 30" will be used. Contestants will wrestle three two-minute periods with 30 seconds of rest between rounds. Weigh-ins are scheduled at 10 a.m. with wrestling to follow. For more information contact Don Koenig, Wayne High wrestling coach and teacher at Wayne Elementary and Middle Schools.

### Rainbow Open bowling results

Standings of the Rainbow Open Handicap bowling tournament in Wisner were released after three weeks of action. Entries are open until April 4. The standings: Team event: High 5 of Fremont 3,460, Sydow Construction of Lyons 3,347, Joe's Bar of Ponca 3,344, Rainmakers of Wisner 3,334, Kelly Supply of Norfolk 3,326. Doubles: Doug Christ-Chip Seitzer of Lincoln 1,417, Rich and Ray Pounds of Lyons 1,397, Paul Randall Steve Pawley of Pender 1,382, Chris Boswick-Jerry Dawdy of Ponca 1,382, Fritz and Denny Jackson of Omaha 1,375. Singles: Gerry Kessler of Seward 771, John Esauvel of Lincoln 742, Doug Christ of Lincoln 724, Jim Behrens of Lincoln 722, Jim Smith of Ponca 713. All events (Class A) Gerry Kessler of Seward 2,178, Denny Jackson of Omaha 2,088, Chip Seitzer of Omaha 2,037, Roy Pounds of Lyons 2,000, Ron Wilke of Fremont 1,965. All events (Class B) Jim Kroger of Lyons 1,730, Rich Pounds of Lyons 1,671, Chris Boswick of Ponca 1,604, Francis Faltys of Howells 1,600.

### Twelve wrestlers place at Randolph

The Wayne Junior High wrestling squad sent 17 wrestlers to the Randolph Lions Club Tournament Saturday and brought back 12 individual medals. Results: 82-86 Mark Janke 2nd, Craig Neilsen 4th, 87-95 Robbie Gamble did not place, 96-99 Tim Fleming 4th, 100-105 Jason Jorgensen 4th, Bill Landinger did not place, 109-116 Loren Grashorn 1st, David Kaup did not place, 119-127 (two divisions) Tom Perry 1st, Rick McNeill 2nd, Jon McCright 3rd in other division, 128-133 Rod Gilliland 3rd, Tim Hansen did not place, 133-137 Chris Nuss 4th, Allen Foote did not place, 137-180 Jeff Davis 2nd, Stacy Mau 3rd, Jamie Fredrickson and Skip Gamble did not compete in the tourney.

### Barclay schedules fitness tests

Wayne State College physical education instructor Ralph Barclay will hold a physical fitness evaluation at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 25 in the basement of Rice Auditorium. Anyone who would like to be evaluated is invited to attend the free session.

### Jaycees will host kids wrestling

The fourth annual Wayne Jaycees Wrestling Tournament for kindergarten through eighth graders is scheduled Saturday in the Wayne High gym. Wrestlers will compete in four divisions: A division for kindergarten through second grade, B division for third and fourth grades, C division for fifth and sixth grades, D division for seventh and eighth grades. Entry fee is \$2 with weigh-ins scheduled from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday. First round wrestling will begin at 10 a.m. Admission to watch the tourney is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for high school students and \$1 for children. The Wayne Jayceettes will run a concession stand all day.

### Roller skating marathon planned

A roller skating marathon is scheduled Friday, March 26 at Wayne Skate and Recreation. Registration will be held from 9:30 to 10 p.m. Skating will follow from 10 p.m. Friday until 6 a.m. Saturday. The skate-a-thon is sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda and the funds raised will be donated to the Wayne Recreation Program. Participants must pay for their own skating and skate rental. A lunch will be provided. Anyone interested in skating should pick up a pledge sheet at The Wayne Herald, Wayne High School, First National Bank, State National Bank, Godfathers Pizza or from skate-a-thon chairman Brenda Watt, Neilhardt Hall. Skaters should bring pledge sheets with them to registration on Friday.

### Winside wins 14 medals at Randolph

The Winside Kids Wrestling Association had 14 medal winners at the Randolph Lions Club Wrestling Tournament Saturday. Tournament champions for Winside were Scott Jacobsen, Jason Magwire, Shannon Hunter and Max Kant. Placing second were Cory Miller, Jason Krueger, Chad Carlson, Brian Thompson and Steve Jorgensen. Third and fourth place finishers were Mace Kant, Chris Olson, Shane Frahm and Jeff Carlson. Winside pre-schooler Scott Jacobsen had three first period pins.

### Rose-Jacobsen lead bowling doubles

Standings in the Wayne Open Bowling Tourney at Melodee Lanes were released by Harold Murray, tourney director. The standings after three weeks show the following leaders: Team events: K & J of Snyder 3,129, Harmony Lounge of South Sioux City 3,117, Edwards Optical of Sioux City 3,116, in the running 3,018. Doubles: Rose-Jacobsen of Wayne 1,318, Doran Watchorn of Sioux City 1,281, Pospisal-Gries of Norfolk 1,272, in the running 1,231. Singles: Steve Johnson of Omaha 729, Scott Brazda of West Point 722, Bruce Widner of South Sioux City 709, in the running 637. All events: Bill Chapman of Onawa 1,860, Bruce Widner of Sioux City 1,854, Steve Krohn of Lyons 1,848, in the running 1,793.

# Team One slides past Team Four to take first place

Despite a tremendous effort from Team Four, Team One struggled to a double overtime victory to grab first place and an opening round bye in the A League playoffs. Monday's playoff schedule: Bye Team One, 7 p.m.—Team Three vs. Team Seven, 8 p.m. Team Four vs. Team Six, 9 p.m. Team Two vs. Team Five. Final standings: Team One 11-1, Team Six 10-2, Team Two 8-4, Team Three 5-7, Team Five 4-8, Team Seven 3-9, Team Four 1-11. Team One 85, Team Four 81. A game between teams with the best and worst records turned out to be a cliff hanger as A League champion Team One edged Team Four in double overtime. The game was tied 66-66 at the

end of regulation and 75-66 after the first overtime. Balance won in the end as five players scored in double figures for the winners. Greg Pipitt, Cleve Stople and Mike Sharer each scored 20 points to lead the attack. Doug Carroll and Dan Mitchell added 13 and 12 respectively. The balance overshadowed an outstanding offensive performance by Team Four's Jon Erwin. Erwin gunned in 46 points—more than any two players combined. Dave Hix scored 18 points and Mark Ganscomb hit 10. One 16 18 13 19 9 10—85. Four 14 25 14 13 9 6—81. Team One: G. Pipitt 20, C. Stople 20, M. Sharer 20, D. Carroll 13, D. Mitchell 12. Team Four: J. Erwin 46, D. Hix 18, M. Ganscomb 10, R. Mitchell

7. Team Two 70, Team Three 44. A balanced offense paid off as Team Two trimmed Team Three in a good matchup. The winners were led by Brad Erwin with 21 points, Jerry Goeden with 16, Doug Carroll with 12, Kevin Murray with 11 and Jeremy Edmonds with 10. Team Two outscored Team Three 9-0 at the free throw line in the fourth quarter. Leading scorers for Team Three were Tim Koll with 28 points and Mike Patton with 21. Team Two 5 18 14 23—70. Team Three 16 13 15 20—64. Team Two: B. Erwin 21, J. Goeden 16, D. Carroll 12, K. Murray 11, J. Edmonds 10. Team Three: T. Koll 28, M. Patton 21, D. Smith 6, J. Echtenkamp 4, Jeff Edmonds 2.

Team Five 59, Team Seven 47. Team Five used a solid second half to pull away from Team Seven for a 12-point victory Monday night in the final week of regular season play. For the winners, Dave Hix scored 21 points and Marty Hansen scored 14. Team Seven was led by Vic Sharpe with 16 points, John Keating with 11 and Jay Stollenberg with 10. Team Five outscored Team Seven 36 to 25 in the second half. Team Five 16 8 18 18—60. Team Seven 14 8 13 12—47. Team Five: D. Hix 21, M. Hansen 14, D. Rose 9, T. Christensen 8, S. Meyer 6, Anderson 2. Team Seven: V. Sharpe 16, J. Keating 11, J. Stollenberg 10, A. Keating 11, M. Ganscomb 4, D. Murray 2.

## wayne bowling

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Don & ...	18	9
Lawman & ...	18	10
Beate & ...	16	11
Holubar & ...	15	12
Wood & ...	15	13
Bull & ...	14	14
Berkman & ...	14	14
Trent & ...	10	18
Hammans & ...	9	19
Winkler & ...	9	19
Winkler & ...	6	22
High Scores: Wilmer Deck 254, 580, Sandy Park 95, Sue Wood 535, Wood Hansen Pickmough 716, Carmen Jo Schwabach 1,035.		

Women's 180 games
1985: Maben 80, Bev Maben 72, Adelyn Magness 95, 184, 181, Sue Wood 180, Marion Evans 186, 209, Judy Sorenson 181, Kile Ross 182, Peg Wheeler 192, Addie Jorgensen 182, Bev Holdorf 219, Joanne Sturm 189, Lois Hehrda 187, Geri Marks 190, Sandy Park 195, Sue Wood 194, Jo Ostlander 193, Mickey Hainley 190, Bonnie Mathfeldt 180, Linda Janke 189, 209, Wilma Fork 202, Melody Robinson 201, June Reuber 193, 200, Nina Hammer 199, Cindy Brummond 198, Diane Wurdinger 188, 195, Bev Maben 194, Terrie Newman 193, Jo McElvogue 192, Judy Peters 191, Virginia Rothwisch 188, Deb

Men's 200 games
Wilmer Deck 254, Bryan Park 228, Arlen Tietz 214, Doug Sturm 201, Mike Nissen 210, Warren Austin 200, Milt Matthews 222, 223, Steve Sueni 202, Duane Jacobsen 200, Milton Matthews 216, Norris Weible 212, Harold Murray 217, Rich Wurdinger 201, Lee Tiegren 214, Ric Barner 215, Harold Murray 217, Mary Brummond 205, Bran Stocdale 217, Herb Hansen 213, Al Hendrickson 210, Paul Telgren 212, Eldon Sperry 210, Jim May 201, Dick Pflanz 216, Glen Elliott 213, Adolph Hingst 225, Terry Lull 217, Mark Roberts 222, Rod Carr 247, 204, 210, Ernie Swift 211, Ted VonSeggern 214, Val Klemast 212, 206, 245, Pat Dougherty 208, John Rebersdorf 204, Regg Lubberstau 214, Larry Echtenkamp 223, Brian Denstau 210, Chris Lukeners 217, 201, Gary Kay 206, Mike Jacobsen 211, 219,

Men's 250 series
Mike Jacobsen 257, Randy Borcholtz 289, Kevin Peters 278, John Duff 250, Norris Weible 282, Wilmer Deck 260, Milt Matthews 265, Chris Lukeners 287, John Rebersdorf 288, Pat Dougherty 242, Rich Wurdinger 287, Lee Telgren 286, Herb Hansen 286, Al Hendrickson 279, Dick Pflanz 275, Red Carr 261, Ernie Swift 255, Ted VonSeggern 279, Val Klemast 263.

## WSC signs eight more players

Eight Nebraska high school seniors have announced their intentions to enroll at Wayne State College and participate in Wildcat football. WSC Recruiting Coordinator Dr. Ralph Barclay announced:

The scholar athletes include:

- brothers Keith (6-3, 220, offensive tackle) and Ken (6-2, 195, offensive tackle) Roberts of Wakefield, Todd Gerdes, a 6-7, 215-pound offensive lineman from Shelby, Steve Guenther, a 5-9, 160-pound running back, and Keith Tramp, a 6-1, 185-pound defensive end, both from Crofton; Joe Walter, a 6-5, 190-pound quarterback from Decatur; Bob Willats, a 6-0, 200-pound defensive end from Orchard; and Jeff Tichota, a 6-0, 205-pound center from Schuyler.

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FREMONT SEWARD COLUMBUS WAYNE YORK

# Wayne senior citizens center

georgia janssen, coordinator

**CROCHET CLASS**  
Lilly Swinney was in charge of the weekly crochet class March 10, with five attending. The class will meet again on March 24.

**LAUREL SENIORS VISITWAYNE**  
Laurel Senior Citizens visited the Wayne Senior Citizens Center last Friday. Mrs. Florence Rasmussen and Ralph Olson entertained with musical selections. Elzada Stroman, Laurel coordinator, led the seniors in group singing, including several Irish tunes. Pitch and canasta were played during the afternoon. Forty-five attended from Wayne and Laurel. Mary Hansen won the door prize which was donated by Rose Heitbold. Those working in the kitchen were Anna Jensen, Lucille Wert, Mabel Sundell, Alice Dorman and Rose Heitbold. Helping set up tables for the potluck dinner were Alice Dorman, Mabel Sundell and Rose Heitbold.

# Wayne Kiwanis Club celebrates 59th year

The 59th anniversary banquet of the Wayne Kiwanis Club was held Monday evening in the Wayne State College Student Center. Nearly 100 persons attended the dinner and program, which was presided over by Kiwanis President Don Koerber. Coordinator for the evening was Bill D. Key.

**ENTERTAINMENT** included selections by the Wayne State College Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Cornell Ruestad. Special music also was provided by Wayne State student Doyle Anderson of Harrington, accompanied by Janna Ruedge. Among those attending was District Lieutenant Governor of Kiwanis, Lynn Hutton of Norfolk.

**PROGRAM** theme was Evening in Europe, as part of Wayne State College's international program. Moderator was Fiorella Gartick. Representing various countries were Inga ATKINS, Germany; Ruby Pederson, England; James Davy, Scandinavia; and Maria Grovas, Spain.

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If you don't light up, Auto-Owners can lighten up on your Life Insurance premiums. Because we offer Non-Smoker Discounts to anyone (21 or over) who hasn't smoked for at least 12 months. Have your matchless independent Auto-Owners agent tell you all about it.

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Some outstanding business and commercial properties in Schuyler.

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Open Sundays 12-6 On-Off Sale

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**T.J. SWANN**  
Mellow Days Easy Nights \$1.89 750 Mill  
\$3.69 1.5 Liter

**PABST BLUE RIBBON**  
12-Paks Warm or Cold \$3.99

**COKE 7-UP** 2 Liter \$1.19

**GUINNESS STOUT**  
Irish Beer \$3.69 11 Ounce, 4 Pak

**YELLOWSTONE**  
6-Year Bourbon \$1.59 200 ML.  
\$3.49 500 ML.

# ATTENTION ALL FARMERS, RANCHERS AND LANDOWNERS

You are invited to attend our open house at our new facilities located at 507 South 13th Street, Norfolk, Ne. March 22nd from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

We have committed ourselves to adequate location and facilities to assist you in servicing your All-Risk Crop Insurance. Please come by for refreshments and if you are not already a customer let us assist you with your crop insurance needs.

Please register for free gifts.

**Federal Insurance Agency, Inc.**  
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Gerry Cleveland & Doris Harmer

# Mines Jewelry Savin' o' the Green Sale

1881 Rogers Silverplate by Oneida

MADE IN AMERICA - FULL LIFETIME WARRANTY  
Nothing adds grace and elegance to a table setting like fine silver - and now a lifetime of quality service is available at a surprisingly affordable price!

## Save \$191.50

**48-Piece Service for 8**  
SERVICE INCLUDES:  
Eight 5-Pc. Place Settings (Spoon, Fork, Knife, Teaspoon and Place) Soup Spoon  
Eight Serving Pieces (Casserole Spoon, Gravy Ladle, Cold Meat Fork, Dessert Server, Butter Knife, Pie and Tablespoon, Tablespoon, Sugar Spoon)  
Regular Price \$390.50 SALE \$199.00

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**48-PIECE SERVICE FOR 12** complete 48-piece service for 8 PLUS four additional 5-piece place settings  
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**ONEIDA**  
Solid Wood Storage Chest  
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Protects your precious silver and stores it beautifully. Anti-tarnish lining.  
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**HURRY! SALE ENDS APRIL 10, 1982!**

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The American made tableware enhances your table with a bright new service of Silver, Gold or new Golden Accents. Unmistakably Elegant!

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Includes: 4 Salad Forks, 4 Place Forks, 4 Place Knives, 4 Place Soup Spoons, 4 Teaspoons, 4 Extra Teaspoons, 4 Dessert Spoons, 4 Place Spoons, 4 Place Knives

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Includes: 4 Salad Forks, 4 Place Forks, 4 Place Knives, 4 Place Soup Spoons, 4 Teaspoons, 4 Extra Teaspoons, 4 Dessert Spoons, 4 Place Spoons, 4 Place Knives

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**INTRODUCTORY PRICE**  
SILVER \$239.95 (Reg. \$400.00) (Mar. 22-29)  
ACCENTS \$239.95 (Reg. \$400.00)

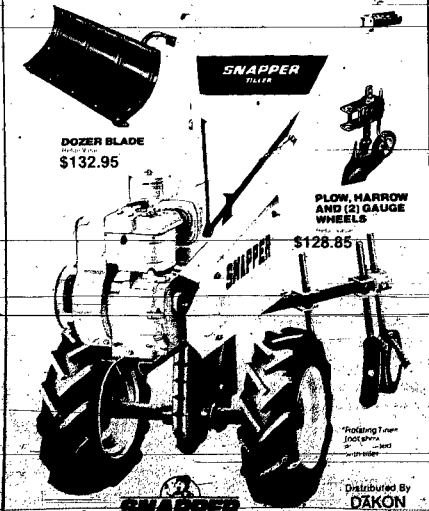
**BONUS OFFER!**  
Buy TWO 20-Piece Sets and receive a solid wood buffet caddy with anti-tarnish silver lining! (Each wrap in NO CHARGE! Retail Value \$35.00 Empty)

**ONEIDA**

Introducing Oneida Golden Accents™  
Luxurious silverplate is bordered by a rim of Gold Electroplate to create tableware of unparalleled beauty.

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FREE attachments worth up to \$132.95  
Purchase a Snapper Rotary Tiller and a set of tractor wheels during Tiller Bonus Days and we'll give you FREE attachments that will make your tiller do extra work. With the FREE garden kit you get a



TILLER BONUS DAYS END SOON. OFFER GOOD AT PARTICIPATING DEALERS ONLY.  
**KOPLIN AUTO SUPPLY**  
Wayne NE

# Buy 4/Get 6

When you buy a service for 4, you get 2 BONUS PLACE SETTINGS... NO CHARGE!

Oneida Stainless... America's finest stainless. The choice of brides and smart homemakers because its luxurious beauty is backed by lasting quality.

<p><b>ONEIDA HEIRLOOM™ LTD™ STAINLESS</b> You Save \$128.00 20-Piece Service for 4... \$228.00 Plus 2 Bonus Place Settings... NO CHARGE!</p> <p>Matching Accessory Sets Available: 4-Piece Hostess Set... \$74.00 4-Piece Serving Set... \$64.50</p>	<p><b>ONEIDA HEIRLOOM™ STAINLESS</b> You Save \$81.50 20-Piece Service for 4... \$165.00 Plus 2 Bonus Place Settings... NO CHARGE!</p> <p>Matching Accessory Sets Available: 4-Piece Hostess Set... \$50.00 4-Piece Serving Set... \$40.00</p>	<p><b>ONEIDA DELUXE™ STAINLESS</b> You Save \$64.00 20-Piece Service for 4... \$100.00 Plus 2 Bonus Place Settings... NO CHARGE!</p> <p>Matching Accessory Sets Available: 4-Piece Hostess Set... \$36.50 4-Piece Serving Set... \$19.00</p>
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SALE THRU MAY 7, 1982 - QUANTITIES LIMITED!

THE AMERICAN MADE TABLEWARE

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SALE THRU JUNE 6, 1982 - QUANTITIES LIMITED!

THE AMERICAN MADE TABLEWARE

**ONEIDA**



### String art experts

ANGELA DENESIA'S sixth graders (Wayne Middle School) recently completed string art projects. The projects were made using geometric figures and the students picked out their favorite designs. Geometric figures were drawn on the backs of the projects as a guide. Straight lines were used to create angles and curves. From left to right: Amy Schluns, Andrea Marsh, Sarah Peterson and Bethany Keidel display their projects. Kurt Rump (center photo) and Bill Behling (lower photo) work on their projects.

**WANTED NEWSPAPER CARRIER** CALL 375-2600

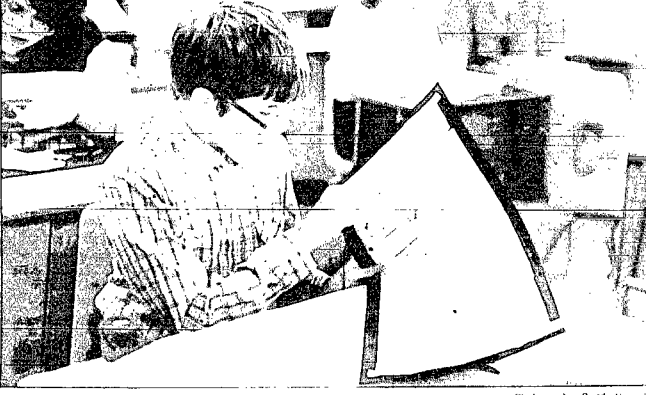
**Spring's New Arrival**

**WATERMELON SEED**  
Maternity Fashions  
1924 Dakota Ave. South Sioux City, Ne.

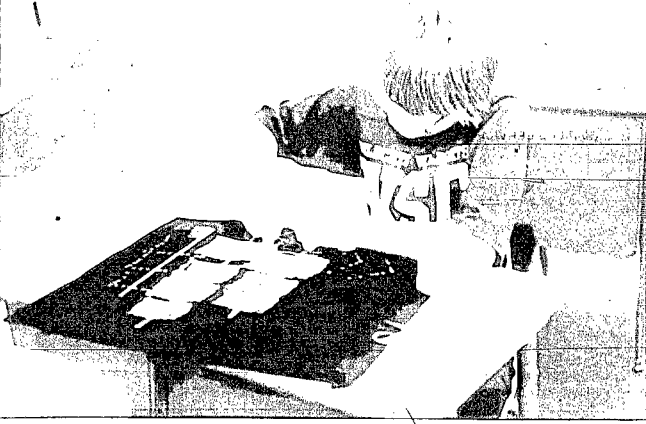
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Fri. and Sat., March 19 & 20

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Photography Randy Haszard



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PARTS GM SERVICE

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THESE SALE ITEMS, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. PAR PROGRAM DOES NOT APPLY.

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<p><b>76¢</b></p> <p>Chicken of the Sea Tuna 6 1/2 Oz. Can, Oil or Water Packed, Your Choice (Limit 6)</p>	<p><b>2/\$5.00</b></p> <p>Velvet Toss Pillows (Limit 4)</p>	<p><b>69¢</b></p> <p>10 Count, 26 Gallon Trash Bags Or 12 Count, 44 Quart Tall Kitchen Bags (Limit 6) Your Choice</p>
<p><b>49¢</b></p> <p>Delta Facial Tissue 150 Count (Limit 6)</p>	<p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>Wide Band Knee Hi Stockings Package of 6 (Limit 2)</p>	<p><b>49¢</b></p> <p>Delta Corner 2-Ply Paper Towels (Limit 6)</p>

# Sawdust

(Continued from page 1)

and his younger brother Nyle, who now lives in Illinois and works as an assistant design engineer.

That photograph shows the Erxleben boys with their little red Mercury wagon. In the wagon is a miniature saw, horse and American flag unfurled in the breeze and a sign that says, "Young American Builder."

ERXLEBEN, WHO was about 4 years old when the photograph was taken, stands at the front of the wagon with a saw in his hand and his arm around the shoulder of his brother. Nyle holds the handle.

The photograph was taken just before the two joined a Children's Parade, an annual event in Wayne when the Erxleben boys were youngsters.

Now, 35 years later, Erxleben has hammered and sawed his way toward a boyhood dream that is within the reach of a man who molds wood with the skill of a potter working his clay.

And, in the tradition of a craft sman, Erxleben yearns to teach and to train others to work the wood that has built his life.

"I wouldn't care if they were young or old, as long as they wanted to learn," he continued.

"I'D LIKE TO have a place for them. And, I've always thought it would be a good place for some handicapped kids," explained Erxleben, who also envisions opening a store, where only hand made wood items would be sold. "I'd put the stuff those kids made on display along with hand-made wooden things from all over the world," he added.

"But, first, there's got to be a better businessman in me. I'm a doer. I can build it, but I'm not a businessman," he said.

"I'd like to have a crew of young, conscientious guys, maybe just out of high school," Erxleben continued. "I'd like to put it together and train them."

Again, he fell silent for a few seconds.

"How to get from here to there, that's what I'd like to figure out. That's the struggle."

BUT, ERXLEBEN is no stranger to the struggle.

For years he's worked with wood, doing anything and everything from home remodeling to furniture repair to keep body and soul together.

And, despite the struggle, there's a reverence in his voice when he talks about wood. Oak, maple, cedar, birch and pine — all become animated with unique characteristics when the cabinet maker calls them by name.

The son of a carpenter, Erxleben spent his first four years in Wisner. Father Orville, who worked there in contracting and cabinet making, moved his wife, LaFay, and the family to Wayne in 1946, when he got a job here with carpenter Frank Tilman and then joined Otte Construction.

ERXLEBEN'S PARENTS started their own Wayne business, O&L Floor and Paint Co. (now O&L Interiors) in 1948.

He can remember working with them on jobs after school and on weekends.

A 1961 graduate of Wayne High School, he worked for the late Cecil Weidert, a former Wayne State College faculty member and home builder, while taking college courses in industrial arts and drafting.

In 1963, Erxleben joined the Air Force, where he served four years as a medic.

First stationed at Salina, Kans., he often worked construction during off-duty hours.

The base was closed and Erxleben was reassigned to Ramsey Air Base in Puerto Rico for the remainder of his four-year tour of duty.

HE INTERRUPTED THAT tour long enough to marry Mary Lou Scranton of Plainview in 1966, after she graduated from WSC.

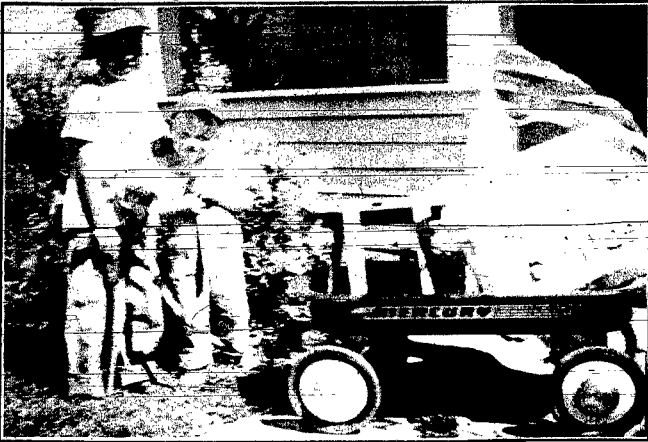
The newlyweds returned to Puerto Rico for Erxleben's final year of service with the Air Force. He was discharged in 1967. Returning to Nebraska, the young couple lived in Plainview for a few months while Erxleben helped his in-laws build an addition to the family home.

Soon they moved to Rising City, where she taught school and he commuted to Midford Technical School, where he earned his associate degree in drafting, graduating at the top of his class. Erxleben then joined Midwest Lumber in Lincoln, where he worked as a structural draftsman while his wife earned her masters degree.

EIGHT YEARS LATER, during a slump in the construction industry, Erxleben tried his hand at being a salesman.

"One thing, though, I did learn was how to sell myself a little bit better."

Eighteen months later he went to work for a Lincoln general contractor named Robert E. Lee and later joined Pflager Construction of Lincoln.



FOUR-YEAR-OLD RaDelle Erxleben and brother Nyle.



ERXLEBEN examines a customer's sign for needed repair work.

A volatile home construction market left Erxleben unemployed again. He turned to Eno Cabinet Works of Lincoln in 1973.

"That was my first experience with fancy cabinet work," he explained. "I'd never seen such fancy work. If they saw my shop they'd shudder."

THERE, ERXLEBEN repaired furniture for exclusive retail outlets.

By 1974, he had joined Lincoln's Standard Planning Mill as a cabinetmaker. Just over a year later, his parents called him from Wayne.

"They were swamped with work," he explained. And they wanted me to help out. It was a big decision to change jobs, but we did it."

Erxleben was back in Wayne working with his parents, where he got his woodworking start. As he painted and varnished for the family business, Erxleben began doing small remodeling jobs and cabinetry on the side. In addition to the sign work he had started while with Pflager Construction.

"THINGS SLOWED DOWN a bit in 1977 and I spent a year driving to Wisner and working for my uncle, Warren Carsten, on home remodeling and repair," Erxleben explained.

By 1978, Heritage Homes opened its plant in Wayne. He signed on as a draftsman. "I guess I was too particular for production work," he continued. He was laid off in 1979.

"That's when I started my own business in cabinet work and small remodeling jobs," he said.

Working out of the house he and his father and an uncle built just north of the college, Erxleben was faced with the challenge of making his own business work.

"I found I liked to do my own thing," he said. His own thing put him into every phase of the construction and home furnishings industry.

ERXLEBEN BEGAN building a reputation as an exacting craft sman in furniture building, repair and restoration, home and business remodeling and cabinetry.

Working out of his home, he built golf-club racks, china closets, hutches, bedroom suites, bathroom vanities and an endless list of built-in furnishings in and around Wayne.

"I was working toward finished carpentry work when the bottom fell out of the construction market," he continued, while putting brass hinges on a set of cabinet doors for Grace Lutheran Church.

Just over two years ago, Gene Fletcher, owner of Fletcher Farm Service, talked with Erxleben about a remodeling project.

ERXLEBEN TOOK THE job, which involved work in Fletcher's home.

"While I was doing the job, Gene asked me if I wanted a bigger job when I was done," the carpenter continued.

That job involved building an office in the farm service store on South Window Street across from Feeders Elevator. Erxleben took that job, too. Fletcher told him to move his tools down and set up shop over the office. And, that he did.

Now Fletcher is expanding and plans to build his own shop. "I may build it in my father's backyard until I can afford a piece of land," he said.

He's designing the shop building as a movable structure for the day when that happens.

IN ADDITION to doing his own thing, Erxleben has found his niche in the personal satisfaction that comes with satisfied customers.

"I enjoy talking with them about what they want me to build for them," he explained.

"It's very satisfying to have a customer who's completely satisfied with what you've done for them," he continued. "I don't need my head filled with that good job stuff every day, but it sure helps to hear it once in awhile."

Over the years, Erxleben has built a reputation for taking the jobs few carpenters want — such as custom building the odd sized or odd shaped cabinet, the restoring of antique woodwork in Wayne's huge old homes, and the repairing of old solid oak or maple furniture.

ERXLEBEN, WHO still hand rubs pumice oil into wood as a finishing step, also has the patience to straighten out botched jobs — done by do-it-yourselfers who may have accidentally ruined the finish on their family heirlooms as great grandfather's rocking chair.

And, though his father is unable to work, Erxleben's mother still pitches in to help on tough jobs.

"I'm still learning from her," he said, smiling. She's better at mixing stains to match and those kinds of things. She's got a degree in interior decorating.

Something of a jack of all trades, Erxleben's remodeling skills range from ripping out windows to the finishing coat of paint, over repaired plaster walls.

"PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS coming up to me and saying, 'If I had known you did that kind of work, I'd have given a hold of you long ago,'" the cabinet-maker shrugged.

"I like making things pretty and doing it right," he said. "And, just when I think I'm kidding myself trying to make a living at this stuff, I get a good job and I love it."

The cabinet-maker admits that during the tough times over the years, thoughts of better jobs elsewhere have lugged at his mind.

But, the family bond is stronger. Every tool in his shop has a history. Some of the histories began when he first picked out the tool at a lumberyard and paid for it at the counter.

THE HISTORY on others begins when his father, or his father-in-law, bought the woodworking tools years ago and, later, passed them on to the family craftsman.

With those family tools and family ties, Erxleben is building his dream. Three young Erxlebens — Tonya, 11, Tara, 8, and Cory, 5 — are there — just as he was more than three decades ago — watching and learning while father is making sawdust.

## Sign

(Continued from page 1)

Wakefield, and for the circular driveway of Wayne farmer Merle Ring's Evergreen Heights.

Mike Perry, owner operator of Mike Perry Chevrolet-Oldsobile has a brokaboard nameplate on his office desk.

The Bumble Bee Gardens sign at the Jim Hummel residence in Wayne is Erxleben's handiwork. So is the houseplate at the Noel and Alice Bennetts home in Wayne.

The parking place sign for Rod Tompkins at Heritage Homes is the work of the Wayne sign maker.

THE PFLANZ PAD sign at the home of Dick and Dee Pflanz, owners of the El Toro, is Erxleben made brokaboard.

In addition, the tee markers at the Norfolk Country Club are on Erxleben's long list of custom built signs.

And, the "Aching Achers" sign on the Dennis Janke farm southwest of Wayne is one of several signs the carpenter/cabinetmaker has created on request.

"Erxleben said that he tries to capture what his customer wants whenever possible.

Sometimes that means reproducing the customer's own handwriting or producing lettering specially designed to fit the nature of the business or character of the customer's home.

## Jail

(Continued from page 1)

shooting took place. Bornhoff had those plans drawn in connection with the prosecution of the case.

According to Beiermann, the county has had to transfer some \$9,000 to the District Court clerk's fund to handle costs in excess of those budgeted.

IN ADDITION, most of the costs incurred by the county in connection with Weible, an estimated \$20,000 to \$25,000, fell within the current fiscal year.

According to Morris, the fund transfers mean the county's general fund's carry-over balance for the next fiscal year will be significantly depleted.

"It looks like we'll have to start from scratch all the way down the line," she said. Morris also noted that when Sheriff Weible resigned and moved back to Winsde, he took his own major appliances, which had been used in connection with meal preparation for prisoners. "The county had to buy appliances to replace those owned by Sheriff Weible," Morris explained.



Photography: Randall Howell

WEARING SAFETY goggles and a mask to reduce the inhalation of sawdust, Erxleben cuts a sign.

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**Braun-  
schweiger** Lb. **79¢**

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Wearever Cookware. All remain-  
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Ketchup** **99¢** With 20 Gold and Silver Shares

**Viva Jumbo  
Towels** **59¢** With 20 Gold and Silver Shares

**Northern 4-Roll  
Bathroom Tissue** Reg. \$1.39 **89¢** With 20 Gold and Silver Shares

**IGA 5-Lb.  
Sugar** **\$1.19** With 20 Gold and Silver Shares

IGA 16-Oz. Saltine  
**Crackers**  
**59¢**

Aunt Jemima Buttermilk 2-Lb.  
**Pancake Mix** **\$1.19**

Aunt Jemima 24-Oz.  
**Pancake Syrup** **\$1.59**

IGA French Style or Cut 16-Oz.  
**Green Beans** **3/\$1.00**

IGA Cream Style or  
Whole Kernel 16-Oz.  
**Corn** **3/\$1.00**

Bakery Fresh  
Is Best  
**White Loaf  
Bread** **49¢**

Snoboy Stalk  
**Celery** **59¢**

Medium Yellow 3-Lb.  
**Onions** **69¢**

California Red Ripe Pint  
**Strawberries** **79¢**

**Cantaloupe** Each **\$1.19**

IGA Table Rite American 12-Oz.  
**Cheese Slices** **\$1.49**

48-Oz.  
**Crisco Oil** **\$2.29**

IGA 50-Oz.  
**Applesauce** **\$1.29**

Honey Nut 14-Oz.  
**Cheerios** **\$1.49**

Banquet Blueberry or Cherry 20-Oz.  
**Pie** **99¢**

Banquet Apple or Peach  
**Pie** **89¢**

Banquet 11-Oz.  
Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury Steak  
**TV Dinners** **69¢**

Cheer 84-Oz.  
**Detergent** **\$3.39**

IGA Coney or Hamburger  
10 or 12 Pack  
**Buns** **2/99¢**

Hershey 16-Oz.  
**Chocolate  
Syrup** **79¢**

Solo Heavy Duty 64-Oz.  
**Liquid  
Detergent** **\$3.59**

**COUPON COUPON COUPON**  
Banquet Frozen Fried 2-Lb.  
**Chicken**  
**\$2.39**  
With Coupon Expires 3-23-82 IGA

**COUPON COUPON COUPON**  
Hellmanns Spinblend 32-Oz.  
**Salad Dressing**  
**\$1.19**  
Limit One With Coupon Expires 3-23-82 IGA

**COUPON COUPON COUPON**  
Gold Medal 5-Lb.  
**Flour**  
**99¢**  
Limit One With Coupon Expires 3-23-82 IGA

**COUPON COUPON COUPON**  
Hills Brothers 2-Lb.  
**Coffee**  
**\$4.59**  
With Coupon Expires 3-23-82 IGA

**COUPON COUPON COUPON**  
Post 10-Oz.  
**Honeycombs**  
**\$1.19**  
With Coupon Expires 3-23-82 IGA

**COUPON COUPON COUPON**  
Vanish Blue or Green Automatic 12-Oz.  
**Bowl Cleaner**  
**\$1.27**  
With Coupon Expires 3-23-82 IGA

**COUPON COUPON COUPON**  
Bo Peep Cloudy 44-Oz.  
**Ammonia**  
**69¢**  
With coupon Expires 3-23-82 IGA

**COUPON COUPON COUPON**  
Coke, Diet or Regular 7-Up, Throw Away  
Six 16-Oz. Bottles  
**Pop**  
**\$1.89**  
With Coupon Limit One \$1.99 Without Coupon IGA

## Nebraska's farm-based economy in deep recession

by Melvin Paul  
Statehouse Correspondent  
The Nebraska Press Association

If you haven't heard by now, the state's economic picture is less than cheery. In fact, economic conditions are, in a word, dismal.

Gov. Charles Thone said things are so depressed that he's going to have to back off his hold-the-line-on-taxes speech and recommend a hike in the income tax rate. And what's worse, he said he's going to have to recommend postponing his 5 percent state employee pay increase and find more than \$20 million more for the state budget.

The governor took that dismal message to the Legislature recently, and said he's prepared to push for his recommendations.

With red pen in hand, he's ready to veto anything the Legislature approves—that couldn't fit in the expected state budget.

J. JAMES EXON was governor the last time the state had this severe of an economic problem.

It's hard to believe not long ago the state had such a surplus in its treasury that state senators and politicians were calling on the governor to lower taxes and give the money back to the people.

But the cold facts are there's not money to spare now. In fact, state Treasurer Don Leuenberger says the "current economic situation seems to indicate a recession in the Nebraska economy much worse than the 1974-75 recession."

Leuenberger gave state lawmakers a report that said the 1974-75 recession was tempered in Nebraska by crop failures in the Soviet Union and other parts of the world, which resulted in abnormally high farm income. Such is not the case now, and Leuenberger predicts "virtually no hope of drastic upward movement in state farm income during the current and forecasted fiscal years."

THAT'S BAD news, bad enough, for Thone to have a change of heart on the tax question and to propose a rate increase.

Federal income tax reductions also are playing havoc with the Nebraska economy. With one cut in effect and another scheduled for this summer, the revenue generated

from Nebraska's tax is already down and will go down further.

Nebraska's individual income tax rate is a direct percentage of federal liability. If your federal tax is \$100, for example, you would pay 15 percent of that to the state.

What that means is every time the federal tax bite gets smaller, so does the revenue generated for the state of Nebraska, even if the state tax rate is unchanged.

THONE SAYS a proposed increase in the state rate from 15 to 17 percent of federal liability will about put Nebraska where it was in terms of revenue generated and actual taxes paid. If not, he said, mean Nebraskans will necessarily have to pay more to the state.

Thone's dismal economic report has now had time to sink in for state lawmakers, who have before them the large task of trying to put together a state budget that will stay within revenue projections.

They'll probably work on the premise the 17 percent income tax rate, retroactive to Jan. 1, will be approved by the State Board of Equalization after the Legislature adjourns next month.

But regardless of what they do in terms of budget levels and appropriations, they'll always have in the backs of their minds the knowledge that Thone's promised vetoes will be carried out if spending gets out of hand.

CAMPBELL TO RETIRE — State Education Commissioner Anne Campbell says it's

time for her to step down from a post she has held since Jan. 1, 1975.

Campbell recently announced her intent to retire before her 65th birthday on Nov. 12. She is not required to retire at that age, but she thinks it's time.

Campbell has held a number of positions in the education world. Before being named education commissioner, she was public affairs director for the University of Nebraska.

The former semipro basketball player also has served as public relations coordinator and lobbyist for Lincoln Public Schools.

"I'll always keep my interest in education," she said. "I'm not going to lose my interest in education matters."

### viewpoint

## America's heartbeat

Today, Thursday, March 18 is Agriculture Day 1982. It's a day set aside throughout the country to salute the Americans who feed us, the farmers.

This year's Agriculture Day theme is "It's your heartbeat, America!" True as that statement is, the economic pulse of American agriculture is no longer beating very strongly in this land, the heartland of the greatest food producing country on the face of the earth.

Perhaps setting aside a day for the American farmer will help focus some attention on economic deadweight that has cut into farm prices and profits.

There is no question that Americans should be proud of their agricultural heritage. And, there is no question that farmers deserve a tribute from Americans across the country.

They have fed and clothed us for countless decades, and no doubt will continue to do so for generations to come.

That, however, does not give this nation the right to take advantage of a good thing. Somewhere along the way, Americans have gotten the idea that farmers will survive no matter what the country does to them politically or economically.

That farm friends, is no longer the case. The breadbasket of America, which rises and falls on the strength of the family farm, is in deep economic trouble.

For all practical purposes, family farm profit has disappeared. And an increasing number of farmers are in an economic death rattle.

Young farmers have been in economic limbo for years. But today the economy is threatening to bring the barn down around the ears of this country's long established farmers.

The rats and mice of misguided national farm policy are nibbling at the backbone of American agriculture.

And when the spinal cord is finally severed, it will paralyze the food production machinery of America.

Then, farm friends, the economic wheels of small town America will grind to a halt. The Waynes, Wakefields, Laurels, Winsides, Carrolls, Allens, Concordos, Hoskins and Shores of America will become ghost town tributes to a country that learned to salute its farmers without supporting the family farm.

Then, farm friends, the heartbeat of America will stop.

### another viewpoint

## Energy ABCs

The annual energy awareness campaign in Nebraska known as "March Is Energy Conservation Month" focuses in 1982 on an ABC format, which stands for "Alternates Boost Conservation."

In cooperation with other government and private organizations, the Nebraska Energy Office (NEO) will stress continuing conservation programs coupled with use of cost effective renewable resources—often termed alternates.

Conservation remains the underpinning of state energy policy. Nebraskans must continue to weatherize homes and businesses by caulking, weatherstripping and insulating. They must keep their vehicles tuned for optimum energy efficiency.

However, there are areas in the emerging field of renewable resources that merit investigation and application. Well established conservation techniques combined with cost effective use of alternates can save energy and money.

The various alternate energy sources, when selected carefully to insure energy and operational cost payback, will build on the impressive conservation achievements recorded by Nebraskans in recent years.

The current frontrunner in the field or renewable resources is passive solar.

Through new construction or retrofitting of older structures, passive solar combined with proven conservation techniques will pay the necessary energy and cost dividends required to compete in the marketplace.

Possibilities for use of other alternates exist, though cost effectiveness must be investigated.

Wind generation, still in the research and development phase, is under study at the NEO. A cooperative project with the Western Area Power Administration and Nebraska rural electric districts is under way to assess wind potential at 20 Nebraska sites.

Wood is part of the renewable energy area often referred to as biomass. The NEO, in cooperation with Southeast Community College (Beatrice), completed a "Russian" fireplace demonstration project. It determined that European ("Russian") style masonry furnaces that burn wood or other organic material are energy efficient.

Also in the biomass area, the NEO commissioned and then in 1981 received a full assessment of Nebraska's biomass potential. The study focuses on the possible conversion of crops to ethanol.

The purpose each year of the March campaign is to emphasize information and education on efficient use of energy. This year, March 19 is National Energy Education Day and is an integral part of the state's efforts to promote energy awareness.

The March campaign, which is based on combining conservation and alternates in Nebraska, was conceived and is being carried out to provide the public with the latest state-of-the-art information and education materials. It is designed to move Nebraskans away from dependence on uncontrollable energy sources outside the state.

V.B. Buck Balk  
Nebraska Energy Office director

**letters welcome**

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

Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.



## Conserving water state priority

A bill signed into law this month will help Nebraska increase its income from agriculture by more than \$5 billion a year within the next 38 years.

The new law gives local natural resources districts the power to set up management plans for conserving their underground water. Tools available to a local NRD for implementing such a plan could, according to the legislation, include allocating ground water on the basis of irrigated acres, requiring rotation of land setting spare requirements for wells, and requiring use of 10 meters on wells. With state approval, a local NRD could take even more stringent measures.



governor charley thone

Since the study shows that our state had under it more than 90 percent of the ground water available in the High Plains, the other states won't fare as well. Those states are Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

WHILE WE'RE adding irrigated acres, some of the other states will have about 5 million acres now irrigated revert back to dryland farming because of lack of water.

One result of these developments will be a shift of cattle feeding from Texas and Oklahoma to Nebraska. "Everyone" in our state will benefit as our commerce supplies more goods and services to farmers and we further develop our facilities for processing and transporting our agricultural output.

To achieve the bright future that is within our grasp, the local NRD's will have to exercise the new responsibilities that have been given to them. Each farmer who irrigates will have to exercise restraint by using ap-

propriate minimum tillage practices and by determining scientifically when to irrigate and how much water to apply. All Nebraskans will need to support efforts to retain surface water flowing through our state, so that underground supplies can be recharged.

We have a solemn obligation to our children and grandchildren to be good stewards of our water. We have a future as bright as that of any state in the union. I have faith that we will keep our obligation and make the future as bright as our hopes.

## way back when

- 30 YEARS AGO**  
March 13, 1952: Morey Hall, WSC's new \$500,000 residence hall, will officially welcome visitors at an open house Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lackas and sons, Shales, left Saturday evening for Tulare, Calif., to visit Mrs. Lackas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Koeppel.
- 25 YEARS AGO**  
March 21, 1957: New uniforms have been ordered for the Wayne High band. Director Earl Green announced this week. Bill Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eddie Wayne, was initiated into Delta Kai Fraternity at the University of Iowa March 10. Damage estimated at about \$800 resulted at the 4th hotel's paragonage Tuesday morning. The blaze started with grease in the kitchen.
- 20 YEARS AGO**  
March 15, 1962: Don J. Kubik is the new area dairy extension agent. He will work out of the Wayne County agent's office. Keith Jack Wayne, attended state's school in Omaha last week with the Equitable Life of New York. This week the Girls Scouts are truly the golden girls. Monday, March 12, marked their golden anniversary and during this week scouts all over the world are celebrating the jubilee.
- 15 YEARS AGO**  
March 16, 1967: Winside's delegate to Girls State this summer will be Dianne Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Mann. She will be sponsored by the Winside American Legion Auxiliary. Don Schumacher, instrumental music instructor at Wayne High School, will be in Lincoln Friday and Saturday, March 17-18, for the Nebraska State Band Directors Association meeting. Mrs. Ross James Wayne, has accepted a position as reading consultant in Educational Service Unit No. 1.
- 10 YEARS AGO**  
March 16, 1972: Mrs. Henry (Dorothy) Ley of Wayne, has filed with the secretary of state as a delegate to the national Democratic convention. Mrs. Ley is committed to Edmund Muskie. Kuhn's Department Store, which recently completed a remodeling project, will have its grand opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Raymond A. Schaefer, Wayne, chairman of Applied Arts Division at Wayne State College, the past 23 years, has filed as a candidate for the governing board of Northeast Nebraska Technical Community College.

## letters

To the editor  
As Nebraska poets and writers, we ask The Nebraska Committee for the Humanities to abandon its quest to find a poet laureate for our state.

What began as a well intentioned resolution to honor the literary arts has become a part of the halfhearted entertainment proposed for next fall's Nebraska Iowa football game.

Our work as poets and writers is cheapened by the publicity surrounding this effort. A recent indignity is to have the reporter who covers the Nebraska State Fair for the "Omaha World Herald" listing the names of one hundred potential laureates as if they were entrants in a horse show.

By choosing a single writer, the state will to some degree turn its back upon the many literary artists who contribute to the rich diversity of creative activity within Nebraska.

We believe that the nomination of a poet laureate is a tacit endorsement of the work of one person, and that that person will benefit by the sales of his or her books to schools, public libraries, and individuals.

Such attention will, by its nature, eclipse the awareness of the work of many other authors. While it is the expressed intention of The Nebraska Committee for the Humanities that the poet laureate will represent all Nebraska writers and thereby draw attention to them, we do not ask for such representation, nor do we desire it.

We believe that the best representatives of our writers are their books, their stories, and their poems.

Ed Kooser, Lincoln  
Steve Hahn, Lincoln  
J.V. Brummels, Wayne  
Susan Strayer Deal, Davenport, Iowa  
Lorraine Duggin, Omaha  
Elizabeth Evans, Omaha  
Warren Fine, Lincoln  
Pat Gray, Bellevue  
Greg Kuzma, Crete  
Nancy Peters, Lincoln  
Hilda Raz, Lincoln  
Don Welch, Kearney  
Paul Shuttleworth, Fairbury  
Kathleen King Woodruff, Lincoln  
Judith Sorber, Lincoln  
Roy Scheels, Lincoln  
Paul Olson, Lincoln  
Marjorie Saiser, Lincoln

## Production of food is out-pacing purchases

By M. M. Van Kirk  
Nebraska Farm Bureau

Phenomenal increases have been experienced in crop and livestock production in both Nebraska and the nation in recent years and are one of the reasons that food supplies continue to run ahead of both domestic use and export demand.

Nebraska's rapid development of pump irrigation has helped place more than 7.2 million acres of cropland under irrigation. This includes more than 72 percent of the total cropland acreage in the state and has assured (so long as water resources last) a year in and year out high per acre production of feed grains. In turn, abundant feed grain supplies have boosted cattle and hog production in the state.

In 1981, Nebraska ranked No. 1 in the nation in fed cattle and calves marketed and in the numbers of commercial cattle slaughtered. During the past year the state's fed cattle marketings totaled 4,050,000 head—according to the Nebraska Crop & Livestock Reporting Service, and this figure exceeded No. 2 Texas. The former long time leader, which had marketings of 3,960,000 head.

Others of the seven leading beef cattle feeding states were Kansas, 2.9 million head; Iowa, 2.7 million head; Colorado, 1.8 million head; California, 1.1 million head; and Arizona with 519,000 head.

An interesting side note on these figures is that Nebraska's more than 4 million head total marketings came from 11,600 feedlots of which 11,250 were feedlots of under 1,000 head capacity. In contrast, Texas' marketings were from only 1,100 feedlots. That state had 68 feedlots of 16,000 and over capacity as compared to only 15 in Nebraska of such capacities.

The state's Dec. 1, 1981 hog inventory was 4.1 million head compared to 3.2 million head on Dec. 1, 1977. While hog numbers fluctuate in cycles, the December inventory figures of the last two years have been running about a million ahead of the 1970s.

NEBRASKA'S CORN production in 1970, a poor year, was 366 million bushels. In 1972 and 1973, both considered good crop years, the state's corn production climbed to around 550 million bushels and except for droughty 1974, has been above that level ever since.

Consider that in 1975, the state's corn production set a record of 822 million bushels, and in 1981 was 802 million bushels. Because of irrigation the extreme drought year of 1980 saw corn production at 603.5 million bushels under conditions that would have created a "wipeout" under the dryland conditions of the 1930s.

Total corn production in the United States was around a billion bushels annually in the 1960s and topped the 5 billion bushel mark for the first time in 1971.

It climbed above 6 billion bushels for the first time in 1976, topped 7 billion in both 1978 and 1979, dropped back to 6.6 billion in 1980, and then in 1981 rose to an all-time record high of 8.7 billion bushels.

WHEAT PRODUCTION in Nebraska has remained fairly stable at around 100 million bushels annually, but both 1980 and 1981 crops were well above that figure. For the nation, total production in 1972, the year of the famous first big wheat sale to the Russians, was 1.5 billion bushels. In 1975 production climbed above 2 billion bushels and has been above that figure ever since.

Soybean production in Nebraska in 1975 was 34 million bushels. In 1981 it had climbed to 53 million and in 1981 was a whopping 81.9 million bushels. For the U.S., soybean production was 1.5 billion bushels in 1975, then topped 2 billion bushels in both 1979 and 1981.

Such production gains are both good news and bad news. The good news is in terms of splendid agricultural achievement that is the envy of the world.

The bad news is that it exceeds the world's capacity to purchase and enjoy the abundance, with the result that producers are unable to profit from their rich harvests and in some cases to recover the costs of production.



**NORTHRUP KING** President, D.W. Lohmar (left) and Vice President Warren Melles (right) congratulate James Sturm and wife Beverly (center) for his admission to the Honorary Sales Council.

## Wayne NK sales manager is honored

James Sturm of Wayne gained admission to the Northrup King 1981 Honorary Sales Council in recognition of his outstanding sales achievements.

Each year Northrup King honors those territory sales managers who best translated their daily activities into sales results. The 1981 Honorary Sales Council met in Miami, Florida in February. The activities included the honor ceremony and a three-day cruise of the Bahamas.

Sturm's sales in northeastern Nebraska. This is Sturm's second membership in the Honorary Sales Council.

## Efficient use of fertilizer is needed says specialist

Everyone realizes that it's going to be important to keep cost of production to a minimum if there is going to be any profit from crop production in 1982. The amount of money spent for fertilizer deserves special attention according to George Rehm, Extension Soils Specialist at the Northeast Station. Rehm emphasizes that the use of fertilizer should not be eliminated. The emphasis, instead, should be placed on efficient use and use of low cost materials.

The choice of the product used can lead to a major difference in the total cost of a fertilizer program. As an example, let's assume that a field to be planted to corn needs 20 lb. P<sub>2</sub>O<sub>5</sub> per acre in a starter fertilizer. Continuing with this example, one choice might be to use something like a 9-18-9 which might sell for \$3.50 per gallon. Approximately nine gallons of this product would be needed to supply 20 lb. P<sub>2</sub>O<sub>5</sub> per acre. Total cost of the starter would be about \$31.50 if this product was used for a starter fertilizer.

Another choice would be to use a 7-21-7 or product of similar analysis which costs about \$205 per ton. This price converts to \$1.15 per gallon. A rate of about 9 gallons per acre of this product would be needed to supply 20 lb. P<sub>2</sub>O<sub>5</sub> per acre. Total starter cost with use of this product would be \$10.35 per acre.

Rehm points out that considerable research in Nebraska and throughout the Corn Belt has shown that both materials have an equal effect on crop production. One material has not proven to be superior to the other in many field trials. Rehm concludes by suggesting that farmers take some time to sharpen their pencils now, sit down and calculate the cost of their fertilizer program—especially the cost of the starter fertilizer that they intend to use.

## Still plenty of time for soil tests to cut farm guess work

There's no place for guessing or gambling when production costs are high and commodity prices are low. This is especially true when farmers are planning their fertilizer program for 1982. George Rehm, extension soils specialist at the Northeast Station, reminds farmers that they are really guessing if they plan a fertilizer program without a soil test. With prices today, a soil test is more important than ever before.

REHM ALSO REPORTS that the popularity of soil testing has been increasing in northeast Nebraska in recent years. Many farmers who follow a regular sampling program are finding that they can reduce the amount of fertilizer needed without reducing yields. Then farmers are also finding that taking subsoil samples for measurement of carryover or residual nitrogen is very important. Some farmers have found that they have as much as 200 pounds of nitrogen per acre left over from previous applications of nitrogen fertilizer. With this

much carryover nitrogen, the amount of nitrogen needed for corn in 1982 can be reduced substantially. This translates into money saved. Farmers, says Rehm, still have plenty of time to collect soil samples this spring before fertilizer is applied. At the present time, results from the University of Nebraska Soil Testing Laboratory are returned within 7-10 days. The boxes, information sheets, and easy to follow instructions are available from the local County Extension Office.

## Bureau plans banquet

The Wayne County Farm Bureau held its monthly meeting Monday at the office.

A Hawaiian evening is planned for Saturday, March 27, for the annual spring banquet. The festivities are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at Wayne State College, Nebraska State Farm Bureau President Bryce Niedig and his wife are planning to attend along with other dignitaries. Tickets are now on sale from the local board members and at the office.

Membership chairman John Anderson reported that 88 percent of Wayne County's membership has now been met.

The Farm Bureau and Producers Commission Association from Sioux City are trying to get

a hog marketing system set up throughout Nebraska. A similar system with Farm Bureau and Producers has already been established in Iowa for more than a year.

Merlin Felt, Dale Hansen and Dan Loberg are delegates to the organizing meeting.

Two local high school students will be attending the Farm Bureau Youth Citizenship Seminar at Aurora March 21-23. Shawn Niemann, son of Herb and Joyce Niemann, and Karen Sandahl, daughter of Neil and Bonnie Sandahl, will be attending the seminar to learn about state government and will also attend a session of legislature.

Deb Helthold, Wayne County Farm Bureau secretary, will be attending an office assistance and record keeping conference in Lincoln on April 26-27.

Mitch Baier, Roger and Carol Fuoss, Dan and Kris Loberg, Ron and Karma Magnuson and Ron and Ruth Ring attended the Young Farmer and Rancher conference at Kearney Feb. 28, March 1 and 2.

It was reported that they attended the following workshops: handling stress, buying and selling on the "Futures," farming with dad, farm record keeping, insurance, flower arrangements, Farm Bureau beginnings and others.

## Bereuter gives marketing plan

In remarks delivered to Nebraska Farmers Union members in Seward, Congressman Doug Bereuter outlined an orderly marketing plan for farm commodities and asked the support of the farm organization for this effort to encourage Nebraska's farmers to participate in the program.

Widespread support for the program, Bereuter said, would result in higher prices for wheat and feed grains by keeping the current large surpluses off the market.

The voluntary program, first announced by Bereuter and other Great Plains farm state members of Congress on March 4 would consist of four major steps.

1. Farmers would agree to participate in production control programs, including the Reduced Acreage Program (RAP) recently announced by USDA.

2. Farmers would immediately curtail all sales of nonperishable farm commodities at current prices.

3. Producers would agree to participate in an orderly marketing system, called the 20-10-20 Plan, designed to en-

sure market adjustments, and

4. Increased efforts would be made to use all available resources to increase foreign and domestic sales of farm commodities at profitable prices.

The 20-10-20 plan would establish a control led marketing system which would prevent price-depressing surpluses on the

market. "Farmers would make a voluntary commitment to place 20 percent of their existing supplies (both carryover and new crop) into farmer-held reserve program in either on-farm or commercial storage, and either through the federal Commodity Credit Corporation loan program or a privately financed program," Bereuter said.

## this and that

don c. spitze  
wayne county extension agent

### FERTILIZER COSTS

It's especially important this year that crop production costs be kept as low as possible. For this reason I'm reprinting a news release by George Rehm, extension soils specialist at the Northeast Station. Everyone realized that it's going to be important to keep cost of production to a minimum if there is going to be any profit from crop production in 1982. The amount of money spent for fertilizer that deserves special attention according to Rehm. Rehm emphasizes that the use of fertilizer should not be eliminated. The emphasis, instead should be placed on efficient use and use of low cost materials.

### WIDE RANGE OF COSTS

There is a wide range in costs of fertilizers, especially those used for starter fertilizers. The farmer, today, can purchase liquid fertilizer that is sold by either the gallon or the ton. Some simple arithmetic will show that the choice of the product used can lead to a major difference in the total cost of a fertilizer program.

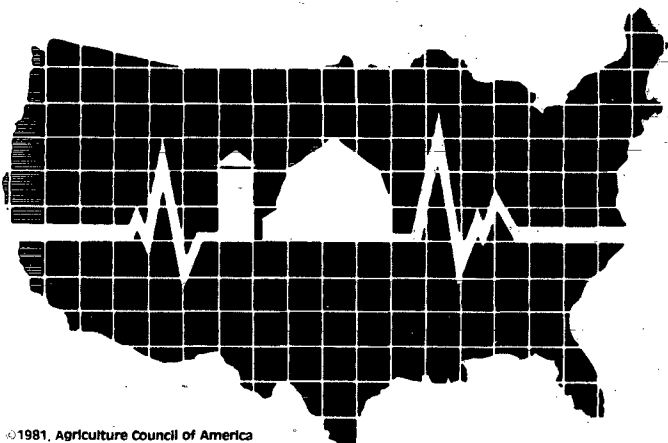
As an example, let's assume that a field to be planted to corn needs 20 pounds P<sub>2</sub>O<sub>5</sub> per acre in a starter fertilizer. Continuing with this example, one choice might be to use something like a 9-18-9 which might sell for \$3.50 per gallon. Approximately nine gallons of this product would be needed to supply 20 pounds of P<sub>2</sub>O<sub>5</sub> per acre. Total cost of the starter would be about \$31.50 if this product was used for a starter fertilizer.

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## FROM THE BANK WAYNE CALLS FIRST...

# AGRICULTURE DAY THURSDAY, MARCH 18



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## AGRICULTURE: IT'S YOUR HEARTBEAT, AMERICA

Agriculture in the United States had total assets in 1981 of \$1.1 trillion — or equal to 88 percent of all U.S. manufacturing corporations' assets.

Join Us in Saluting Our #1 Industry!



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### 4-h news

#### LOYAL LASSIES AND LADS

The Loyal Lassies and Lads 4 H Club met in the home of Michele Fluent on March 4.

Members answered roll call with their favorite flowers. A demonstration was given by Jeff Grusch, Brian Lenz and Matt Melz from the woodworking project.

Lunch was furnished by the Tricks for Treats and All American food groups.

Next meeting will be April 1 in the home of Monica and Matt Melz.

Rachel Haasa, news reporter.

### AGRICULTURE DAY THURSDAY, MARCH 18



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### AGRICULTURE: IT'S YOUR HEARTBEAT, AMERICA

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P175/75R14	59.00	1.83
P185/75R14	63.00	2.04
P205/75R14	69.00	2.34
P215/75R14	76.00	2.48
P225/75R14	79.00	2.68
P215/75R15	78.00	2.59



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## Marketing of wind generators nears

By Charles Flowerday  
University of Nebraska

The wind blows where it wills. But the commercial prospects of wind turbines remain firmly tied to the rise and fall of oil prices and the advancements of a technology now in its infancy.

"While the wind is free, the equipment to capture it is not," explained C. Wayne Martin, professor of engineering mechanics at the University of Nebraska.

**WIND GENERATORS** cannot compete with fossil fuels yet, but are closer to being marketable than solar cells, Martin said.

"To get a big economic incentive," he said, "we're going to have to wait for another oil embargo or come up with some pretty good designs for the wind machines."

None of this is to say, however, that wind turbines have no future. Particularly in the windy regions of the country, and south central Nebraska sits in an area rated second in the nation in mean annual wind power, fossil fuel assisted wind turbines may soon provide energy for irrigation, home heating, feed grinding or even the manufacture of nitrogen fertilizer, according to NU researchers.

Some combination of factors making oil twice as expensive or reducing the cost of wind turbines by one half would make wind power an attractive investment, Martin said.

The prospect of getting clean, cheap energy from the wind is not new. Plains dwellers historically have sought to transform the invisible resource into a practical form of power. At one time or another 269 water mills and seven wind powered grain mills dotted 69 of Nebraska's counties, according to Dr. John L. Adams, extension science writer at the NU Department of Ag Communications.

**ONE WINDMILL** built in 1874 at Bennet turned a 60 foot wheel on a hub set 70 feet above the ground. It makes the U.S. Wind Engine and Pump Co. of Batavia, Ill., claimed 1 delivered 40 horsepower at a wind speed of 20 mph and could turn two pairs of grinding stones.

"With no onslaught of private money," he developed for research and testing of marketable wind turbines, some ventures have turned out machines capable of moderate savings at prices within reach of the established farmer, Martin said. He contrasted these with the federally funded research aimed at high risk, high power machines.

**Federal Program** The federal program has not produced any cost effective wind turbines, although the jury is still out on the MOD 2, Martin said. He was referring to the Federal Wind Energy Program, a division of the Department of Energy. The Boeing MOD 2 is a two blade horizontal axis turbine with a rotor diameter of 200 feet and a maximum rated power of

2000 kilowatts. Maximum rated power is usually about three times the average annual power.

The main impediments to cheap wind energy are the capital cost of turbines, the lack of a cost-effective way to store energy and the need for practical load sharing or rescheduling of energy use, Martin said.

Most cost estimates of wind machines are not completely accurate because not enough turbines are being built yet, Martin said. If large numbers of machines are mass-produced, then economists and engineers can begin to assess the true potential of wind power, he explained.

Even at a moderate price of \$10,000 for a small, reliable turbine with an estimated annual power of 12,000 kilowatt hours a year—such as the one to be used at the NU Energy Farm at Mead—savings would be about \$500 \$700 a year, Martin explained. The pay back period for such a machine would be about 15-20 years, he said.

The NU turbine was purchased from Elmer Reinke of Davenport, who manufactures small wind generators for farm and home use.

Problems with reliability and down time also have plagued the industry. A number of machines have poor reliability ratings, said Chris Sheppard of Rockwell International, a firm researching and developing wind turbines. Many machines range from being only 38 to 90 percent reliable, he said. Frequently the stress of air turbulence around the turbine damages it. Losing blades is common, Sheppard made his remarks at the Fifth Biennial Wind Energy Conference and Workshop in Washington, D.C.

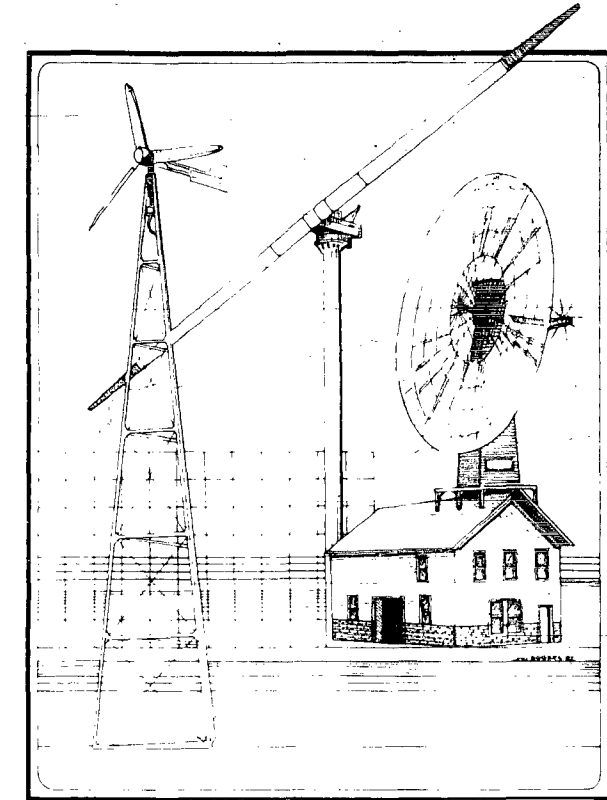
**Wind Powered Irrigation** As the bugs in the wind systems are worked out, what practical applications will be possible for a reliable wind turbine? How much might it cost?

Attempting to answer these questions for wind powered irrigation systems, Ray Supalla, NU ag economist, James Gilley, NU ag engineer, Larry Binney, NU farm management specialist, and Robert Lansford, ag economist at New Mexico State University, recently reviewed the potential costs of stand alone wind machines and wind assisted systems for irrigation pumping.

Their study, "Economic Analysis of Wind Energy for Irrigation Pumping," was published last April. The study focused on what irrigators could afford to spend on wind power.

Basing their estimates on the cost of experimental prototypes, which run about \$200 per square meter of turbine, they figured a minimum level of operation would require an investment of \$10,000 to \$20,000. This would be the cost of a machine added to an existing power source.

When and if wind turbines become available in commercial quantities, it is likely that these costs will decrease significantly, the team said.



**WIND ASSISTED** Electric pumps located in the High Plains of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Colorado or in parts of south central Nebraska offer the best prospects for an attractive investment, they said. Such a system would include the sale of surplus electricity.

After energy and investment tax credits and depreciation were figured, the team found that irrigators in the windy High Plains could afford to spend \$35 per square meter on a wind assisted electric pump. This scenario assumed high energy prices and the sale of surplus power.

In the least windy area (Florida and Georgia) an irrigator could only afford to spend \$31 per square meter of turbine, the team said.

One of the problems with selling surplus electricity, Gilley explained, is that surplus power probably will be generated during the windy spring months. However, no one is likely to irrigate during this period and demand for electricity is low. Also, power companies will pay no more than 65 percent of peak demand prices during off peak times. When demand is high, during the mid- to late summer, he said, the wind blows less often and with less speed.

superflywheels are more expensive than they are worth, Supalla said. However, one of the more practical ways to store energy involved the creation of a reservoir to hold water pumped during peak wind periods.

A system using gravity to pull water from a reservoir filled by a wind powered pump is one that looks relatively good, Supalla said. The producer would pump his water, then the wind blows, and irrigate from the reservoir as his crops need it.

A problem with this method might be having enough during an unduly dry year, he said.

Supalla was not very optimistic about the use of wind power alone for irrigation pumping. Attempts to farm the wind for irrigation or for sale to power companies will have to wait until the utilities offer a better price for electricity, or until wind turbines become less costly, he said.

If there's an exotic fuel source for irrigation right now, it's probably wind power. By the same token I wouldn't rush out and try to buy a turbine today," Supalla said.

## 4-h news

**LUCKY LADS AND LASSIES**  
The Lucky Lads and Lassies 4-H Club held its monthly meeting March 4 at Rahn's Teen Center in Allen with 21 members, four leaders, and four guests present.

President Robb Linafelter called the meeting to order with the pledges, treasurer's report, and secretary's report following.

New members are Shane Fiscus, Pat Bretlinger, and Jyoti Kwankin.

New club goals were set for 1982. A film presentation was given on bicycle safety and maintenance, and horse care. Lunch was served by Jennifer Johnson and Amy and Jeff Gotch.

Next meeting will be April 6 at 7 p.m.  
Jeanne Warner, news reporter

**PEPPY PALS**  
The Wayne Peppy Pals 4-H Club met Feb. 23 in the Columbus Federal community room.

Thirteen members answered roll call with their favorite cartoon. Jerra Dorsey was a guest.

Dean Fuelleberth and Jassi Johar presented a lesson on giving speeches. Demonstrations were given by Traci Prenger, Vini Johar and Jassi Johar.

The club is planning a display during the annual Kiwanis pancake supper.

Hostess was Dee Baler. Eunice Wacker was in charge of recreation.

Next meeting will be March 30 at 7 p.m. at Columbus Federal.  
Brett Fuelleberth, news reporter

Harold Wittler discussed upcoming 4-H events. Kevin Marotz announced the Teen Supremes 4-H Club is sponsoring a bake sale in Wayne on Saturday, March 20.

Ann and Kay Meierhenry demonstrated baking cookies, and Kevin and Erin Marotz gave a demonstration on livestock.

County extension agent Don Spitze was a guest and conducted a quiz on 4-H goals.

Jon, Kay and Ann Meierhenry served refreshments.

Next meeting will be April 12, with the location to be announced.

Kay Meierhenry, news reporter

**GINGHAM GALS**  
The Gingham Gals 4-H Club met March 7 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. Thirteen members and seven mothers attended.

The meeting was called to order by President Anne Sorenson. Members responded to roll call with their favorite television show.

The community service committee presented its ideas for nut cups. The 4-H club will be making for Providence Medical Center.

Other discussion included a speech workshop slated March 27, 4-H A to Z on March 18, and the speech contest on April 5.

Speeches were given by Mary Pat Gross, Lori Sorenson, Marfa Sandahl, and Tonya Erxleben.

A poem on sewing was read by Ann Sorenson. Karmyn Koenig gave a demonstration, and lunch was served by hostess Shelley Emry.

Next meeting will be March 30 with Bursts as hosts.  
Karmyn Koenig, news reporter

**SPRINGBRANCH**  
The Springbranch 4-H Club met in the Melvin Meierhenry home March 8.

Leaders present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Puls and Mrs. Melvin Meierhenry.

President Russel Puls opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge. Ann Meierhenry read the reports, and treasurer's report, and Matt Brogren was welcomed as a new member.

**SUNSHINE KIDS**  
The Sunshine Kids 4-H Club met in the home of Susie Scott and Ann Nichols. Roll call was answered with a favorite vacation spot.

Plans were made for a roller skating party which was held March 15.

Lessons were given for Babysitting and Tricks for Treats.

Next meeting will be held April 2 in the home of Steven, Susy and Jeff Lull.  
Susy Lull, news reporter

**AGRICULTURE**  
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**MARCH 18TH IS AGRICULTURE DAY:**

**JOIN US IN SALUTING AMERICA'S NUMBER ONE INDUSTRY**

Thursday, March 18th has been set aside as Agriculture Day 1982, one day to recognize the hard work and achievements of the men and women who serve us all so well every day. Their efforts have made America's most vital industry among the most efficient and economical in the world. Join us March 18th as we thank the men and women of American agriculture for their past accomplishments and wish them continuing success in the future.

**Logan Valley Implement**

East Hwy 35 Wayne  
375-3325

## farm briefs

**Local UNL students honored**

Eighty nine University of Nebraska College of Agriculture students with high scholastic achievement were honored by Gamma Sigma Delta, the honor society of agriculture, at a scholarship recognition dinner March 14 at the NU East Union in Lincoln. Initiates are required to be in the upper 10 percent of their class.

The program included presentations of the outstanding sophomore and senior awards by Dr. Ted Hartung, dean of the College of Agriculture, and a talk by Dr. Roy Arnold, NU vice chancellor for agriculture and natural resources.

Among those honored were Tamara Malchow and Steven Stark of Laurel and Lon Swanson of Wayne.

**Farm program meeting set**

An informational meeting on the new farm program will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 24, at the Wayne city auditorium reports Erwin Morris, chairman of the Wayne County ASC committee.

"We know a lot of Wayne County producers are very uncertain about participating in the 1982 feed grain acreage reduction program," said Morris. "We want to be sure and make all the information available to the producers so they can make an intelligent decision on their farming operations."

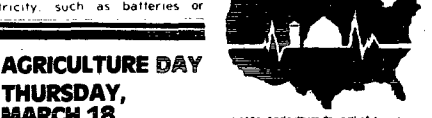
Don Spitze, Wayne County extension agent, will also be at the program and give some guidelines to follow in making decisions on program participation. He also will provide information on the cost of producing a crop.

On hand to explain the feed grain program and answer questions on other ASCS programs will be Ray Butts, director of the Wayne County ASCS office. Coffee will be served to the group.

**Dixon Farm Bureau banquet set**

The annual Farm Bureau banquet for Dixon County is scheduled at 6:45 p.m., March 29 at the fire hall in Ponca. Bryce Neldig, the state Farm Bureau president will be the speaker. Tickets are available from board members or at the Farm Bureau office in Allen for \$4 per ticket. Tickets must be purchased by March 24.

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**AGRICULTURE: IT'S YOUR HEARTBEAT, AMERICA**

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600x16	4 ply	34.20	.96
600x16	6 ply	38.50	1.03
650x16	6 ply	40.20	1.20
7.5L15	6 ply	53.40	1.33
9.5L15	6 ply	68.50	1.91
1000x16	6 ply	86.40	2.39
11L15	6 ply	86.10	2.44
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1000x15	12 ply	82.40	2.33
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11L15	8 ply	67.70	1.73
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EDWARD EVERETT, 1794-1865

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Yet, what production line is more vital? Food produced by the American farmer has given us all the edge over the entire world. What about the farmer's edge? On one hand, his costs in terms of dollars, time, and labor are higher than ever. He provides one out of five jobs in the country, and he pays his full share of all taxes. On the other hand, his share of increasing food costs has increased only 1% in the last five years. This... for a man who has tripled his production in the last 20 years! Next time you see a farmer, tip your hat and say, "thanks, friend."

**Hats off to the American farmer.**

**ROBERTS Feed & Seed**

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Photography Randy Maxcell

**Circle to the left**

STUDENTS IN Don Koenig's physical education class performed square dance routines in exhibitions at the Wayne Elementary School. The youngsters put on a special show for their parents and another demonstration for the elementary school students. The fourth grade class was featured in the original demonstration which was

called by Clyde Flowers. At the second showing, the teachers joined in with a square of their own. Megan Cornish and Terry Baier (left photo) promenade in cowboy boots. Deanna Krause and lady friends join hands in the center (center photo) as Sam Wilson eagerly helps his partner Jessica Ormsby along (right photo).

Wayne Merchants Say Shop these St. Patrick's Week  
Specials in Wayne!!

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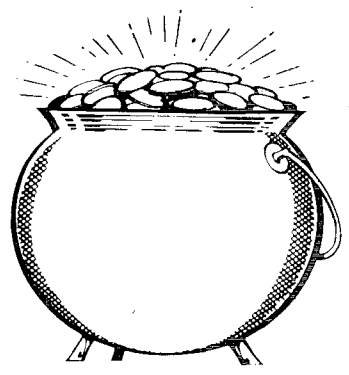
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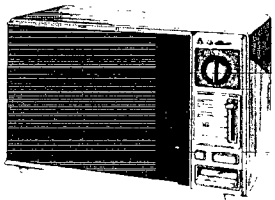
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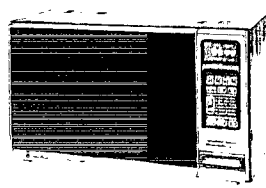
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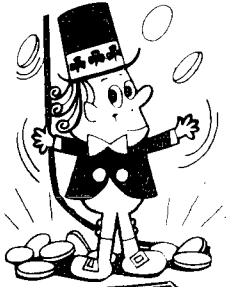
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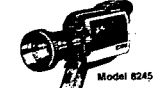
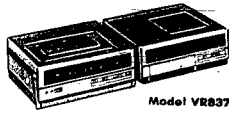


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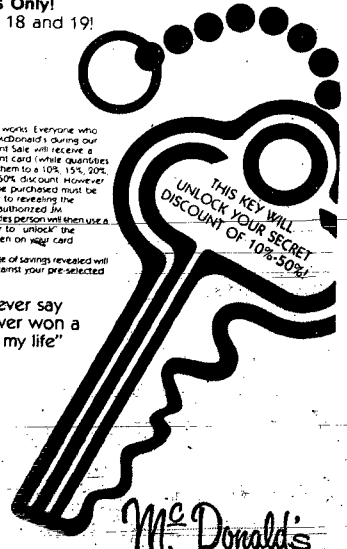
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4 door, 77,000 miles ..... \$775
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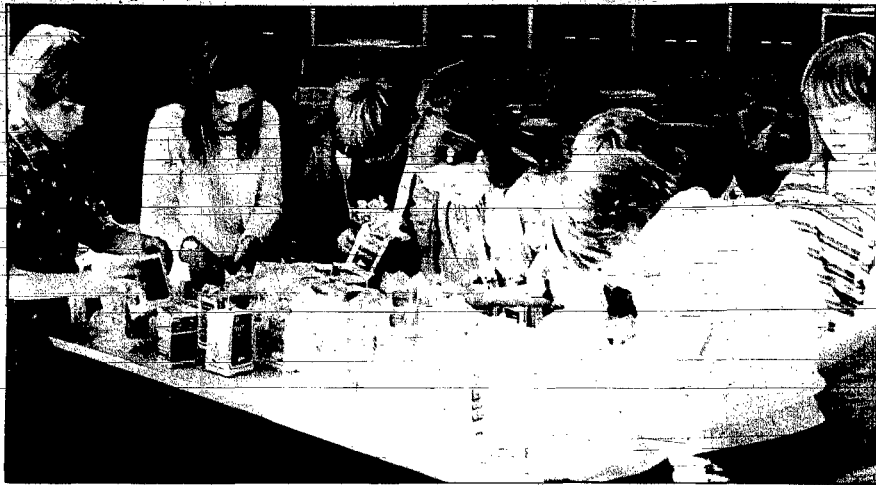
### TALENT SHOW

The Laurel Lions Club Annual Talent Show will be Saturday, March 27, in the old gym at the Laurel-Concord School at 2 p.m. Deadline for entering the show is Friday, March 21. Any kind of talent is welcome to appear in the show.

There will be six divisions for contestants to follow: elementary division (8 years of age and under); intermediate division (9, 10, 11 years of age); junior division (12, 13 and 14 years of age); senior division (15 through 18 years of age); elementary-intermediate group division (11 years of age and under) and junior-senior group division (12 through 18 years of age).

The contestants age on July 1 will determine the division in which he/she competes. The number in a group will be 3-9 contestants. The age of the oldest contestant will determine the division of competition for the group.

The public is invited to attend this show. Admission will be charged to defray cost of awards and adjudicator.



Photography: Randy Hascall

### ELEMENTARY STUDENTS at the Laurel-Concord School crowd around their "4-H Plant a Tree" projects. These students, members of Dwight Iverson's fifth and

the Johnson giving the lesson Florence Lute and Florence Johnson will be hostesses.

**CONTEMPORARIES**  
The Contemporaries Extension Club met in the home of Mrs. Irvin Haich of Concord on March 16.

Six members and one guest Diann Hespen, were in attendance.

Spring Salad Day will be April 23 on Coleridge beginning at 10:30 p.m.

The Family Life Conference which will be held in Norfolk was discussed.

Mrs. Roger Chapman and Mrs. Haich gave the lesson on "How to Say Yes and How to Say No." The next meeting will be Wednesday in April.

Florence Fredrickson, public speaking Arlys McCorkindale, music Anita Gade and clothing, Dora Epp.

**United Lutheran Church** (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor) Thursday: ALCW general meeting 2 p.m.; confirmation 7 p.m.

Sunday: Sunday school 9 a.m.; worship 10:15 a.m.; choir rehearsal after worship; cantata rehearsal high school gym 7 p.m.

Monday: Bible study 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Ladies Bible study 9:30 a.m.; ladies quilt 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday: Senior high youth Lenten breakfast 7:30 a.m. at United Methodist Church; Lenten worship service at United Lutheran 7:30 p.m.

### sixth grade class, planted three trees each. By May, they hope to transplant the Honey Locust, Scotch Pine and Colorado Blue Spruce trees.

confirmation 3:30 p.m.; Lenten service V 7:30 p.m.; choir rehearsal following.

**United Presbyterian Church** (Thomas Robson, pastor) Thursday: Circle 1 9:30 a.m.; Circle 2 2 p.m.; Laurel session 8 p.m.

Sunday: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:45 a.m.; Cantata rehearsal at old high school gym 7 p.m.

Monday: Seekers 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Youth Lenten breakfast; United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m.; children's church 9:30 p.m.; Good News Club 4 p.m.; Bible and Laurel confirmation 7:30 p.m.; confirmation 7:30 p.m.; confirmation 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Arthur W. Swarthout, pastor) Thursday: Joy Choir 3:30 p.m.; Saturday: Pastor Swarthout at Camp Fontainebleau board meeting Sunday: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:45 a.m.; Earl

Preston's 50th anniversary reception 2-4 p.m.; United Methodist Youth Fellowship, 5 p.m.; Bible study at Logan Center 7:30 p.m.

Monday: Deadline for April newsletter

Tuesday: Bible study 1 p.m.

Wednesday: Youth Lenten breakfast 7:30 a.m.; community Lenten community service United Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Jerome Spenner) Saturday: Mass 8 a.m.

Wednesday: Senior high Lenten breakfast at United Methodist Church 7:30 a.m.

World Missionary Fellowship Church (Tom Grey, pastor) Sunday: Bible hour 9:30 a.m.; fellowship 10:30 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evening worship 7 p.m.; Wednesday: Senior high youth Lenten breakfast at United Methodist Church 7:30 a.m.

### LEGION AUXILIARY

The March meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was in honor of the Legion's birthday. Both groups had a short business meeting and finished out the evening playing cards. Gail Hill and Cliff Stalling received high prizes and Nola Poffler and Keith Hill, low.

More information was received on the District III convention to be held at the Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield on March 27.

with registration from 8:15 to 9:15 a.m. Lunch will be at the Legion Hall with the cost of the meal at \$5.50 instead of \$3.50 as previously stated. The popples will be there for each unit to pick up.

The Veterans Home needs O.T. squares (unhemmed 18" x 18" squares of old sheets of any color); Terry cloth for bibs and centerpieces. Each member is to bring old sheets or old towels to the next meeting or leave them at the Cash Store.

**PLEASANT HOUR**  
The Pleasant Hour Club held its annual supper at the Farmers Cafe in Allen the evening of March 8. There were 21 members and husbands present!

Courl Whisk was played during the evening with Marge Beck and Clarence Malcom winning high prize and Vicky and Harlen Kings, low.

The March meeting of the club will be held the 23rd at the home of Teresa Sachau.

**PLEASANT HOUR**  
The Dixon County Junior Leaders will hold a pancake breakfast Sunday, March 21, at the Ponca fire hall from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**SUNSHINE CIRCLE**  
The Sunshine Circle of the Allen United Methodist Church met March 9 with Pearl Snyder with nine members answering roll call with "What March makes you think of."

Pearl Snyder gave devotions from the Upper Room Fern Ben to give a reading.

Flossie Wilson served as hostess.

The April meeting will be at the home of Sylvia Whitford. Members are to bring a plant slip to exchange and something to put in a special May basket.

**COMMUNITY CLUB**  
The Allen Community Extension Club met at Esther Koester's home Friday with eight present. Roll call was to name a favorite vegetable or herb.

The Extension Club Collect was read by the members.

The lesson on "Going to Pots" was given by Irene Armour and Mabel Wheeler.

The April meeting will be at the home of Joyce Schroeder with Irene Armour giving the lesson on home vulgry.

**First Lutheran Church** (Rev. David Newman) Thursday: Dorcas sewing workshop, 10 a.m., with potluck lunch at noon; child development workshop, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Saturday: Midland College Choir at Redeemer Lutheran in Wayne, 8 p.m.

Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.

Monday: VCS meeting, United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday: Lenten service, 8 p.m., at First Lutheran.

### COURTHOUSE

Waterbury Homemakers potluck dinner, 10 a.m. to 12:30.

Friday, March 19: Senior Citizens potluck dinner at noon at the center.

Tuesday, March 23: Pleasant Hour Club, 2 p.m., with Theresa Sachau.

Thursday, March 25: Chaffee Sew-Club; time to be announced; Rest-A-White Club, 2 p.m.; Senior Citizens advisory council, 6:30 p.m., at the center.

**SCHOOL CALENDAR**  
Friday, March 19: End of third quarter; district speech contest at Norfolk Tech.

Saturday, March 20: Grades five through eight music contest at Homer.

Tuesday, March 23: Swing choir and jazz band clinic at Ver million.

Wednesday, March 24: Special note, parent-teacher conferences have been changed to Thursday.

Thursday, March 25: School will dismiss, 1:30 p.m.; parent teacher conferences, 1:30 to 7 p.m.

**MR. AND MRS. Ken Linafelter** returned home Sunday from a visit in the John Ralph home in San Diego, Calif. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ferguson in Phoenix, Ariz. and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Linafelter and family at Holdrege en route home.

Pauline Magnuson celebrated her 98th birthday Sunday at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Magnuson of Wayne, Ray Magnuson of Wakefield, Harvey Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Magnuson and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Magnuson, all of Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Roberts of Allen, Arlen Magnuson, Andy and Joe Huggins of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Linafelter and Jenny of Omaha, Dora Moseman of the Wakefield Care Center, Jerome and Derwin Roberts of Allen and Susie Ellis and family of Ponca.

Mrs. Magnuson was 98 on March 11.

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**  
Thursday, March 18: TNT Extension Club, 7:30 p.m.; Allen fire hall, Gasser Post VFW, Martinsburg, fire hall, 7:30 p.m.; Gasser Post VFW Auxiliary, Martinsburg school, 7:30 p.m.; drivers license exams, Ponca.

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### ROUND-UP

Kindergarten Round-up will be held at the Laurel Concord School on Friday, March 19. Parents should bring their child's birth certificate. Your child must be five before Oct. 15, 1982 according to Nebraska State Law. The matter of readiness for your child is one which needs serious consideration from both the parents and school staff.

Children must be fully immunized before they begin school.

### ALC WOMEN

The general meeting of the ALC Women will be at United Lutheran Church in Laurel today (Thursday) at 2 p.m.

Guslie Loeb, president, invites all churchwomen to attend.

Highesses will be Marilyn Behren, Ruby Schulte, Ethel Ebmeier and Darlene Burns, all of Laurel.

### PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLES

The Circles of the United Presbyterian Church will meet today (Thursday) at the church.

Circle 1 will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Grandel McCorkindale giving the lesson.

Arlys McCorkindale will be the hostess. Circle 11 will meet at 2 p.m. with Gertrude Seyl and Mar

### TUESDAY CLUB

The Laurel Tuesday Club will be hosting the GFWC District III Fine Arts Festival on Saturday, March 20, in the new gym of the Laurel-Concord School.

Dining room chairman is Lanita Recob. Guslie Loeb is in charge of registration. Chairman of the arts is Ann Nelson. Crafts

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**POTATO CHIPS** KILTY CLOVER **89¢**

**GREEN BEANS** LIBBY'S CUT **69¢**

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**FISH STICKS** 5-oz. Pkg **43¢**

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**PORK ROAST** Hormel Wrangler Brand **1\$79**

**FRANKS** WINNERS' BEST **2\$19**

**NC WIENERS** 2 1/2-lb. Bag **5\$29**

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# concord news

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### COUPLES LEAGUE

The Concordia Lutheran Couples League met Sunday evening with the Marlen Johnsons as program leaders.

Mrs. Johnson read a devotional article, "He's A Square" and Mr. Johnson read "History of Bowling" dating back 7000 years ago.

At the business meeting, they voted to give a monetary donation for the Angela Stroman fund.

The Easter sunrise service was discussed and planned.

Lunch was served by the Jim Nelsons and the Virgil Pearsons.

The group then went bowling at Laurel. The bowling series were high. Mae Pearson and Doug Kite, high singles, Lyla Swanson and Virgil Pearson, low. Ted Johnson and Ardyce Johnson, striking with the green pin up. Ruth Erwin and Bud Hanson.

### BON TEMPO

The Bon Tempo Bridge Club met last Thursday evening with Helen Pearson as hostess.

Mae Ruefer and Margo Rastved won high scores.

Agnes Serven will be the March 22 hostess.

### OVER 50 CLUB

The Over 50 Club met at the Parish Hall in Dixon on Friday for a noon potluck dinner with 17 attending.

Cards were played following the business meeting.

A birthday cake honoring 80 year birthdays was served with the afternoon refreshments.

The next meeting is March 26.

### PLEASANT DELL

The Pleasant Dell Club met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Vern Carlson as hostess. Seven members and one guest, Opal Carlson, answered roll call with "how old is my house".

Following the business meeting, Randall Carlson showed slides of places of interest he had visited.

Mrs. Marvin Draghu will be the April 8 hostess.

### HOUSEWARMING

Neighbors held a housewarming party for Jim and Deborah Bose at their home Friday evening.

Guests were the Paul Boses, the Marlin Boses and Andy, the Ernest Swansons, the Virgil Pearsons, the Dale Pearsons, the Everl Johnsons, the Marlen Johnsons, the George Andersons, the Harlen Andersons, the Jon Erwins, the Pat Erwins and Minnie and Lydia Weiershauser.

A no host lunch was served.

### GOLDEN RULE

The Golden Rule Club met last Thursday afternoon with Helen Pearson as hostess.

Members answered roll call with a show and tell.

A donation was given to the Allen CPR fund.

The club quilt was put up and quilting started.

Helen Rice will be the hostess for the April 8 meeting, members are to bring bingo prizes.

### Concordia Lutheran Church

(David Newman, pastor)

Thursday: LCW general meeting, 7 p.m.; Lutheran Churchmen meet, 8 p.m.

Saturday: Midland Lutheran College choir at St. Paul Lutheran, Wayne, 8 p.m.

Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45.

Tuesday: Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; Midland College choir at Laurel-Concord school, 1:40 p.m.

Wednesday: Lenten breakfast at United Methodist, Laurel, 7:30 a.m.; joint Lenten service, First Lutheran, Allen, Pastor Robert Johnson, 8 p.m.

### Evangelical Free Church

(John Westerholm, pastor)

Friday: Ice skating at South Sioux, 9 p.m.

Saturday: Couples Bible study of parsonage, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: Sunday Bible school, 9:59 a.m.; morning worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Ladies Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; youth groups meet, 8:30 p.m.



Photography: Randy Maczall

UP HIGH on a hill in Concord is the statuesque Concord water tower.

St. Paul Lutheran Church  
Sunday: Morning worship service, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 8:30 a.m.

Sunday dinner guests in the Vic Carlson home in honor of Roy Pearson's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearson of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coan of Wayne, the Harold Pearson family of Akron, Iowa, Joni Coan and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coan of Omaha, Kevin Erickson of Norfolk, Jean Wilson and Angeline of Casper, Wyo. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Northrop and family and Mr. and Mrs. Don Pearson of Evansville, Wyo.

Jean Wilson and Angeline of Casper, Wyo. were Sunday overnight guests in the Vic Carlson home.

The Kenneth Klausens were in Omaha Sunday visiting in the Harold Johnson home and also getting acquainted with their new great granddaughter, Sarah Nicole, the three-week old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Johnson of Omaha.

Sunday evening and overnight guests in the Roy Pearson home were Mr. and Mrs. Don Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Northrop and family of Evansville, Wyo.

Birthday guests in the Glen Magnuson home Saturday evening honoring the host were the Laurence Backstroms of Wayne, Elsie Peterson, Evelina Johnson, the Quinten Er

wins and Rod, the Verdel Erwins and Brad and the Bud Hansons.

Sunday dinner guests were the Lynn Lessmans and sons of Win side. Joining them for the afternoon were the Melvin Magnusons of Carroll and Mrs. George Magnuson of Wayne.

Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Arvid Peterson, honoring her birthday, were the Verneal Petersons of Laurel, Sheryl Peterson of Wayne, the Iner Petersons and Rick the Myron Petersons and Paul, the Fred Manns and Evelina Johnson.

Brian Johnson of Columbia, Mo. came Friday to spend a week's college break with his parents, the Marlen Johnsons.

The Abner Pearsons of Lincoln spent the weekend in the Clarence Pearson home and to attend his brother, Roy Pearson's, 60th birthday on Sunday.

The Elray Hanks and the Max Holdorfs attended the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schroeder of Lyons. It was held at the Lyons Auditorium on Sunday afternoon.

The Neal McClarys and daughters of Meadow Grove spent Saturday in the Hubert McClary home.

Elsie Ecker of Sioux City visited her brother, Elmer Rosdahl, on Saturday. Mrs. Art Johnson called on them Saturday morning.

Sunday dinner guests in the Jack Erwin home in honor of the hostess' birthday were Clayton Erwin of West Point, the Gene

Casey family of Wayne, the Scott Thompson family of Laurel, Kevin Erwin and Holly Meyer of Wakefield.

The Max Holdorfs joined them later in the afternoon.

Dale Magnuson of Dewitt spent the weekend in the Wallace Magnuson home.

Saturday evening guests in the Wallace Magnuson home honoring the host's birthday were the Melvin Magnusons of Carroll, the Larry Magnusons and Amy of Wayne and the Jim Nelsons.

The Kenneth Klausens were birthday guests in the Roger Klausen home March 9 in honor of Jeremy Klausen's birthday.

March 7 birthday guests in the Marvin Rewinkle home to honor the host were the Norbert Nuttelmanns of West Salem, Wis., the Terry Bakers, the Lloyd Redhage family, the Robert Weierhausers and Laura and Emil Stalling, all of Wakefield, the Jerry Weierhausers and Mathew of South Sioux City and the Finland exchange student, Maiji, Mrs. Conrad Weierhauser, Roy Weierhauser of Wayne, the Curt Rewinkles, Ted Rewinkle, the Hart Vollers family and the Dick Hansons and Craig.

March 8 evening guests were George Vollers and Ed Kirchner.

Elsie Ecker of Sioux City visited her brother, Elmer Rosdahl, on Saturday. Mrs. Art Johnson called on them Saturday morning.

### WOMANS CLUB

The Carroll Womens Club met Thursday at the Don Frink home with 19 members and a guest, Mrs. Gordon Davis, present.

Theme for the day was "Silent Auction" and members brought white elephant articles that were placed on a table for silent auction with proceeds to be used as club funds. Mrs. Arnold Junck auctioned a few articles and was assisted by Lena Rethwisch.

Mrs. John Swanson conducted the business meeting and announced that the Easter breakfast will be held April 8 at the Joe Claybaugh home at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Claybaugh, Mrs. Edward Fork, Mrs. Enos Williams, Mrs. Robert I. Jones and Mrs. T. P. Roberts as hostesses.

Mrs. Arnold Junck reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Ervin Wittler read the treasurer's report.

A thank you was received from Anna Hansen for the Christmas box she received from the club.

Mrs. John Swanson and Ann Roberts served.

Plans were discussed for the annual May tea.

Election of officers will be held at the April meeting with Mrs. Milton Owens, Mrs. Robert I. Jones and Mrs. Otto Wagner on the nominating committee.

Theme for the April meeting is "Religion" and roll call will be "Thought for Easter."

### METHODIST WOMEN

Fourteen members and a guest, Mrs. Myron Larsen, were present March 10 when the United Methodist Women met at the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Don Harmeler opened the meeting with prayer and the flag salute.

Mrs. Gene Rethwisch reported on the last meeting.

Roll call was "an experience with a stranger."

Mrs. Robert Johnson had the lesson "Strangers and Sojourners with Me."

Mrs. Merlin Kenny reported on the "Response" magazine.

Plans were made for the annual Easter breakfast to be held April 14 at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Wayne Hankins will be the leader and those in charge of serving are Mrs. Merlin Kenny, Mrs. Duane Creamer and Faye Hurbert.

Mrs. Maurice Hansen served.

St. Pauls Lutheran Church (Pastor from Seward)  
Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50 a.m.

United Methodist Church (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor)

**FISH FRY**

Fri., March 19

7 to ??

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**Wayne-Carroll High School Lecture Hall**

**Sunday, April 18 — 1:30 p.m.**

**WAYNE LIONS CLUB AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Nature of Entry \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Piece and Composer \_\_\_\_\_

Entries must be returned by April 2, 1982 to Lyle Droscher, c/o Wayne Lions Club, 210 Sherman, Wayne, No. 68787

NOTE: The District Lions Club Talent Contest will be held May 2, 1982. (Location to be announced)

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Visit us, and we'll show you sensational Sanitas patterns in exactly the colors you're looking for. Along with exciting new ideas to help create the look you've dreamed of.

And with Sanitas brand wallcoverings, you can start a room after lunch...

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BRAND VINYL WALLCOVERING  
Scrubable. Strippable. Beautiful.

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There's only one thing that can make Sanitas wallcoverings even more beautiful... and that's a beautiful bargain! Come in and take advantage of this limited-time offer.

Sale Ends March 24th

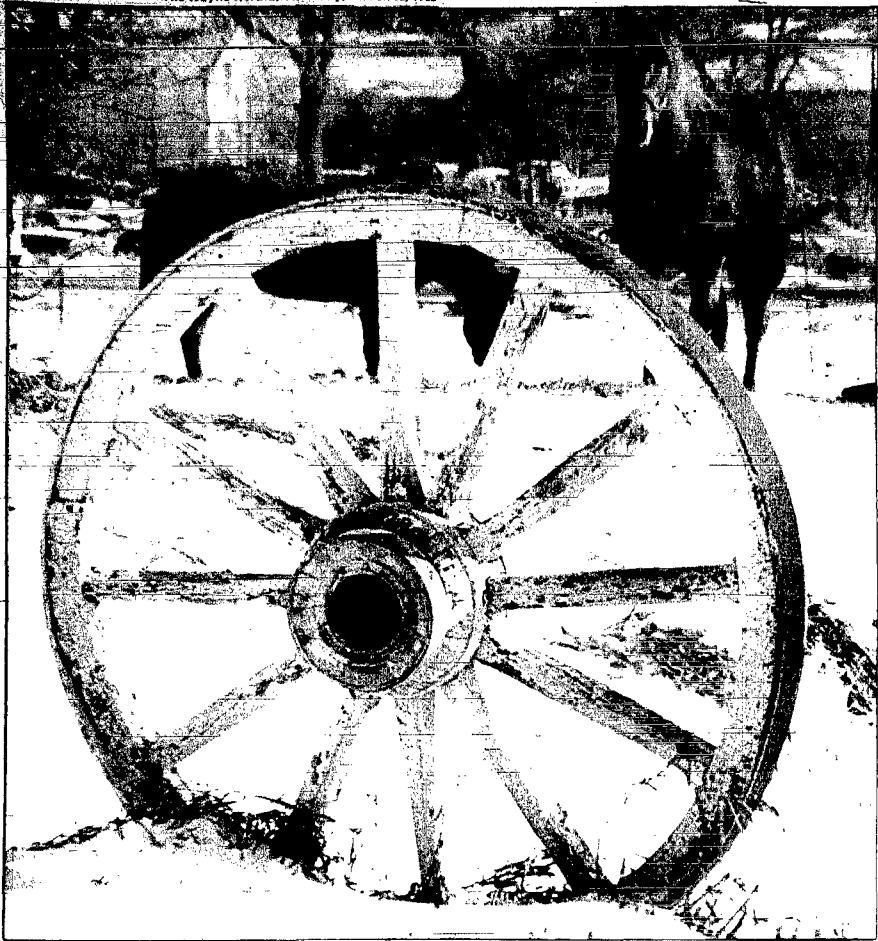
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BEHIND THE Wagon Wheel, a pair of horses take it easy in a lot on the edge of Dixon.

Photography: Randy Mascal

# dixon news

mrs. dudley blatchford 584-2588

**OVER 50 CLUB**  
The Over 50 Club met Friday for a potluck dinner.  
The afternoon was spent playing pitch.  
Irma Anderson read a poem "People Worry Too Much".  
Mrs. Clarence Pearson baked a birthday cake and the 80th birthdays of Roy Pearson, Mrs. Ernest Lehner and Ernest Knoke were observed. Also observed were the birthdays of Elsie Bathke, Mrs. Roy Pearson and Marion Quist.

The next meeting will be March 26 at 1:30 p.m.  
**Logan Center**  
United Methodist Church  
(Arthur W. Swarthout, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

**Dixon United Methodist Church**  
(Anderson Kwankin, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.  
**St. Anne's Catholic Church**  
(Jerome Spinner)  
Sunday: Mass, 9:30 a.m.

**MR. AND MRS. Steve Schutte** and family spent Thursday through Sunday in the home of Irene Dierks in Kansas City.  
On Saturday afternoon they attended the wedding of Mrs. Schutte's sister, Debbie Dierks and Robert Montgomery at the Christ the King Church in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cramer and Ryan spent the weekend in Sioux Falls, S.D. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hartman of Pierre, S.D.

Friday afternoon luncheon guests in the D.H. Blatchford home with Mrs. Harold George as hostess were Marsha Walton, Mrs. Leslie Now and Mrs. Wilmer Hertel.  
The occasion was Mrs. Walton's birthday.

Mrs. Wally Bull and Kristin of Wayne and Cynthia Bull of Fargo, N.D. were March 8 afternoon visitors in the Russell Ankeny home.

Mrs. Jack Gambill, Mrs. Greg Noel of Rockwall, Texas and Mrs. Paul Huemann of Milford, Mich. spent March 3 to 7 in the Marvin Hartman home.

Lori Hartman of Omaha was a weekend guest.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hartman joined them for Saturday supper.  
The out of state visitors also were guests in the Jens Kvols home in Laurel.

George Rasmussen returned home Friday from St. Luke's Medical Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stanley spent March 10 to 12 in the Bill Ripper home in Wichita and visited Mrs. Newell Stanley there also.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dindker spent March 9 to 12 in the Bruce Drake home in Norwood, Minn.

Vincent and Greg Ward were weekend visitors in the Gene Quist home.  
Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Quist of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hanson and family of Hartley in observance of Marion's birthday.

Bessie Sherman was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stark of Ponca at the Billmore on Saturday evening in honor of her birthday. On March 7, dinner guests in

her honor in the Donald Sherman home in Wayne were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sherman and Mark, Debbie Schroeder and sons, Gary, Wilmer of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Book, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Stark and Matthew of Ponca and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Thompson of South Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hertel of Lawton were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Wilmer Hertel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swick Sr. returned home March 8 after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lamm and family of Ringgold, Ga.

Sunday dinner guests in the Harold George home were Mr. and Mrs. James Downing and Mrs. Sandra George of Lincoln and Lyle George of Wayne.  
A Sunday overnight guest was Gus LeMaster of Omaha.

Visitors in the Don Oxley home since his return from the hospital were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Manz, the Milo Patfeldts and the Wayne Lunds.

# wakefield news

mrs. walter hale 287-2728

**LEGION AUXILIARY**  
Twenty-five members of the American Legion Auxiliary met March 8 at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

Plans were made for the third District Convention to be held in Wakefield on Saturday, March 27. Delegates are Marlon Christensen, Emily Gustafson, Betty Bressler, Phyllis Swanson, Margaret Cisney and Kathy Looft. Alternates are Linda Anderson, Sharon Salmon, Helen Anderson, Alice Brown, Sharon Boatman and Barb Preston.

They will give flags to the Senior Citizens Center and the children's day care center.  
They held candle lighting ceremonies for these new members. Linda Anderson, Kathy Looft, Famie Johnson, Mary Kay Lundahl, Donna Troth, Evelyn Doeschler and Anne Kiene Anne was unable to attend.

Mrs. Gary Preston, Eva Conner and Leola Verplank served lunch.  
The next meeting is Monday, April 12, at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

**POPS CONCERT**  
The music department of the Wakefield Community Schools presented a pops concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Diane Trullinger is the music director.  
The girls glee sang "High Hopes" and "Fly Me To The Moon," and the boys glee sang "Sixteen Tons" and "Thank God I'm a Country Boy."  
The patriots presented the program that won them third place at the Northeast Technical Community College Swing Contest last month in Norfolk.

"Tomorrow" from the popular Broadway show "Annie" and "The Rainbow Connection" from the Muppet Movie was presented by the girls septet and the varsity choir sang two golden oldies "Ceceilia" and "When the Red Red Robin Comes Hop Hop Hop Along."  
The girls trio presented "Happiness" from "Charlie Brown." Two numbers were played by the junior band including "Bandiera" and "Overture to a New Decade."  
The evening closed with the Trojan band playing selections from the Lewis and Clark Band Clinic including "Expositions" and "Star Spangled Spectacular."

**WORLD DAY OF PRAYER**  
Sixty-three attended World Day of Prayer hosted by the United Presbyterian Church on March 5 at 7 p.m. The theme was "The People of God Gathered for Worship: Scattered for Service." It was written by women of the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland.  
An Irish drama "Brigid of Kildare" (452-523) was presented

by Eleanor Johnson, Emily Gustafson, Phyllis Salmon, Carolyn Carlson and Ruth Boeckenhauer from Salem Lutheran Church.

Irish hymns were sung by the congregation during the service and Mrs. Steve Oswald from the Evangelical Covenant Church sang a solo.  
The offering taken will be channeled through Churchwomen. United to be distributed for mission work in this country and countries around the world.

World Day of Prayer 1983 will be at the Salem Lutheran Church. Mrs. Kermit Johnson and Ardath Ulechl will be chairman and co-chairman. Other members are Mrs. Norman Jeppson from the Evangelical Covenant Church and Mrs. Derwin Hartman from the United Presbyterian Church.

**FRIENDLY TUESDAY**  
Six members of the Friendly Tuesday Club met March 9 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Alverna Anderson.  
Rolf call was an interesting photo. They had an exchange of baked goods or gift!

Mrs. George Holtorf will host the Tuesday, April 13, meeting at 2 p.m.

**LUTHERAN CIRCLES**  
Nine members of the Salem Lutheran Church Circle 6 met with Mrs. Allan Johnson on March 9 at 8 p.m.  
Mrs. James Gustafson gave the lesson.  
Mrs. Eldon Nixon will host the Tuesday, April 13, meeting at 8 p.m.

**PARENT TEACHER CONFERENCES**  
Parent teacher conferences will be held Thursday and Friday, March 25 and 26, at the Wakefield Community Schools. Parents of elementary students will meet with teachers on the evening of March 25 and all day on March 26.

High school conferences will be held Thursday, March 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the individual classrooms.  
There will be no school for elementary students on Friday, March 26, but all high school classes will meet.

**PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLES**  
Seven members of the United Presbyterian Church, Ruth Circles met with Eleanor Park on Thursday at 2 p.m. Margaret Patterson gave the lesson. Edith Hanson will host the Thursday, April 8, meeting at 7 p.m.  
Marie Bellows hosted Mary Circle on Thursday at 2 p.m. Eight members were present. Mrs. Preston Turner gave the lesson on One of the Women of the Bible. Edith Bressler will host the Thursday, April 8, meeting at 2 p.m.

**BIBLE CLASS**  
Twelve members of the St. John's Lutheran Church Bible study group met Friday at 7 p.m.

at the church with Mrs. A.D. Brown as hostess.  
Mrs. Raymond Prochaska gave the lesson.  
Mrs. William Domsch will host the Friday, April 9, meeting at 2 p.m.

**BENEFIT BREAKFAST**  
Anton Bokemper Post 81 of the American Legion will sponsor a pancake breakfast at the Wakefield Legion Hall on Sunday, March 21. Serving will be from 8 to 11:30 a.m.  
Pancakes, sausages, juice, coffee and milk will be served and the proceeds will go to the American Legion Junior and Midget baseball program.

Season tickets for the 1982 Wakefield American Legion Midgets and Juniors baseball season will also be on sale.

**LEGION AUXILIARY**  
The Wakefield American Legion Auxiliary hosted a potluck supper for the Legion in honor of its 63rd birthday on Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall. About 50 people attended.  
The evening was spent playing bingo. After bingo they had birth cake and coffee. Mrs. Clarence Schines baked the flag birthday cake.

**CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY**  
Guests in the Thaine Woodward home the evening of March 10 to help Mrs. Woodward celebrate her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Woodward and Keith of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Woodward and family, Mrs. Henry Woodward, Eloise Yusten, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rastled, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potter of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mulhair and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hale of Allen, Gaylin Woodward and Mrs. Russell Baird of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Damme of Windsor.

The evening was spent playing cards with high prizes going to Mrs. Russell Baird and Jimmie Woodward and low prizes going to Mrs. Randy Damme and Harlan Woodward.  
A cooperative lunch was served.

On Friday afternoon the following helped Mrs. Woodward celebrate again. Mrs. Richard Mulhair, Mrs. Wilbur Baker and Mrs. Walter Hale of Allen, Mrs. Harlan Woodward and Curt, Mrs. Herman Stolle, Mrs. Clarence Rastled, Mrs. Tom Erwin, Mrs. Marvin Borg, Elvira Borg, Mrs. Gerald Muller, Mrs. Henry Woodward and Eloise Yusten of Concord and Mrs. Marvin Stolle of Wakefield.

The afternoon was spent socially with a cooperative lunch served.  
**Christina Church**  
(Marty Burgess, preacher)  
Thursday: King's Daughters, 2 p.m.

Saturday: Junior and junior high groups go to Mission, Iowa to visit the Midwestern Christian Children's Home.  
Sunday: The Living Word KITCH-AM 1590, 9 a.m.; Bible class for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; School of Christian Living, 6 p.m.; choir practice, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Allen area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Young Adults Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Emerson, Thurston, Pender area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.  
**Evangelical Covenant Church**  
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)  
Friday: Friendship Club, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; junior high league, 5:30 p.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Bible study and choir, 7:30 p.m.

**Immanuel Lutheran Church**  
(Lloyd Redhage, vicar)  
Thursday: Ladies Aid, 7 p.m.  
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 8:45 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.  
Monday: Adult Bible class, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30-5:45 p.m.

**St. John's Lutheran Church**  
(Ronald E. Holling, pastor)  
Thursday: Bible class breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; choir, 8 p.m.  
Friday: World relief sewing, 1 p.m.  
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; District advocacy meeting, 7 p.m.  
Monday: Crossways, 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday: Tuesday Bible class with Mrs. William Mattes, 2 p.m.; Evangelism, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Weekday classes, 3:45 p.m.; worship, 8 p.m.

**Salem Lutheran Church**  
(Robert V. Johnson, pastor)  
Sunday: Church school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Midland choir, here; League swim party, Monday; Church council, 8 p.m.  
Tuesday Wednesday: Executive board of Synod.  
Wednesday: Confirmation, 4 p.m.; service for Lent, 8 p.m.

**United Presbyterian Church**  
(Dana White, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.  
**SOCIAL CALENDAR**  
Tuesday, March 23: Allen Keagle VFW at post home, 8 p.m.  
**SCHOOL CALENDAR**  
Friday, March 19: District speech, NTC.  
Monday, March 22: Swing choir clinic, Coleridge.  
Tuesday, March 23: Sophomore rings, 7:30 p.m.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE offers you the chance of a lifetime

**LA-Z-BOY**  
"Live FREE for Life"  
SWEEPSTAKES!

Tell us how close to the wall our new Reclina-Way® chairs can be placed and you may WIN \$500 every month for the rest of your life!  
Live easy for less with our low prices on these genuine **LA-Z-BOY®** brand chairs



\$399<sup>95</sup> \$399<sup>95</sup> \$419<sup>95</sup> \$199<sup>95</sup>

**DISCOUNT FURNITURE**

**PAMIDA**  
**GIGANTIC CLEARANCE**  
**25% OFF**  
**OUR ENTIRE STOCK TIRES**

Gigantic clearance of all remaining Starfire tires. This is cash and carry only... while current sizes and supply last. No rainchecks.

SIZE	REG.	SALE	SAV.
P18-13 171	28.00	21.00	7.00
P18-13 214	48.00	36.00	12.00
P18-14 238	48.00	36.00	12.00
P18-14 248	48.00	36.00	12.00
P18-14 258	48.00	36.00	12.00
P18-14 268	48.00	36.00	12.00
WINTERALL'S STORE			
MOORE PER TIRE			

SIZE	REG.	SALE	SAV.
P18-14 278	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 288	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 298	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 308	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 318	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 328	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 338	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 348	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 358	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 368	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 378	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 388	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 398	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 408	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 418	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 428	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 438	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 448	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 458	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 468	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 478	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 488	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 498	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 508	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 518	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 528	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 538	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 548	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 558	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 568	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 578	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 588	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 598	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 608	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 618	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 628	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 638	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 648	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 658	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 668	58.00	43.50	14.50
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P18-14 878	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 888	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 898	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 908	58.00	43.50	14.50
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P18-14 958	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 968	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 978	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 988	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 998	58.00	43.50	14.50
P18-14 1008	58.00	43.50	14.50

**CASH & CARRY & SAVE BIG**  
EAST HWY. 35 - WAYNE, NE.

No purchase necessary. Sweepstakes open to all residents of the United States (except including APO/FPO addresses). One entry per household. Complete details and Official Entry Form at all participating La-Z-Boy dealers. Sweepstakes closes 5/31/82.



# 20-want ads

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, March 18, 1982

## Legal notices

**NOTICE OF PERSONAL APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND EXECUTOR TO CREDITORS**  
 Case No. 486.  
 County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska  
 Estate of Clara A. Seaman, Deceased.  
 Notice is hereby given that on April 2, 1982, in and for the County of Wayne, Nebraska, the Registrar appointed Marilyn J. Hunter, whose address is 302 South 8th Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68114, as Personal Representative of the estate of said deceased. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before May 14, 1982, or be forever barred.  
 Clerk of the County Court  
 Mark W. Hunter, Attorney for Applicant  
 (Publ. March 11, 18, 25) Scipis

**ORDINANCE NO. 82-2**  
 AN ORDINANCE CHANGING THE ZONING OF LOTS 17 THROUGH 20 (13) AND FOURTEEN (14), AND THE SOUTHWEST FEET OF LOT FIFTEEN (15), BLOCK 72, 181, COGGE HILL ADDITION TO WAYNE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, that the real estate hereinafter described be changed and rezone from B 3 to R 3.  
 Section 2. The official zoning map shall be changed by the zoning officials to properly show the real estate hereinabove described as now in a R 3 zone.  
 Section 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are amended.  
 Section 4. This ordinance shall be in full force from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.  
 Passed and approved this 9th day of March 1982  
 Wayne Marsh Mayor

**MINUTES OF ALLEN BOARD OF EDUCATION**  
 The regular meeting of the Allen Board of Education met at the Allen Consolidated School on Monday, March 8, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. Members present were: Harlan Matles, Chairman; Marie Stapleton, Vice Chairman; Larry Boswell, Treasurer; Marilyn Creamer, Loren Carr, Robert Heckathorn, Superintendent and Jackie Williams, Secretary.  
 The meeting was called to order by Harlan Matles. The minutes were read and approved.  
 Jean Carlson and Thomas Wilmes discussed Wayne's respective school areas in the Board (Junior High Math and Vocational Agriculture). The two also discussed possible zoning changes in their subject areas.  
 Helen Morgan appeared before the Board to request transportation for a musical performance for the eastern South Dakota the weekend of May 8th.  
 The chairman recognized the patrons in attendance: Kenneth Anderson and Paul Schaefer.  
 Superintendent Heckathorn presented in a series of moves by Loren Carr to approve a second by Marilyn Creamer.  
 David Luff, instructional travel 497.50  
 Fulton Lumber 87.32  
 City Stationery 81.82  
 School Specialty Supply Co. 36.63  
 American Bank of Sioux City 275.00  
 Villa Maria Supply 77.26  
 Koplin Auto Supply 207.81  
 Curran & Company 74.26  
 A B Dick Products Co. 108.13  
 Chromark Corporation 207.20  
 Hault Sporting Goods Co. 52.00  
 E. S. U. 88.63  
 Villa Maria Garage 53.25  
 Paul's Service 736.70  
 Village of Allen 75.09  
 Walters Service Center 19.34  
 Dier's Supply 19.34  
 Nebraska Public Power 1,555.91  
 E. S. U. 41.00  
 The Heritage Art Company 26.04  
 Jay Matles 100.00  
 Gardner Pencil Company 40.20  
 Gary Troth 14.00  
 Schroeder Propane 15.00  
 Chromark Corporation 61.65  
 Charles E. Merrill Publishing Co. 20.96  
 Chromark Corporation 449.50  
 Tim Warner 207.70  
 Harlan Matles 89.48  
 Edward and Roberts 218.45  
 Wayne Jones 122.32  
 Young's Service 8.50  
 Robert's Digen 19.06  
 Nebraska Career Information System 92.50  
 Burke Engineering Co. 37.91  
 The Nebraska State School Boards Association 475.00  
 Siedler-Mars 27.75  
 Northwestern Bell 12.44  
 Robert Heckathorn 54.07  
 Moved by Jackie Williams to approve the use of a school owned bus, gas, and driver for a music trip to Waynes, South Dakota for the Jazz Band and Swing Choir.  
 Second by Loren Carr, Boswell, Votling, A-J, Williams, Creamer, Boswell, Stapleton voting nay. Carr, Absteins. Matles Motion carried.  
 The Board reviewed the tentative Superintendent's contract for after correction. The Board directed the Superintendent to mail a corrected copy to Bob Otte, School Attorney for legal opinion.  
 Moved by Jackie Williams to go into Executive Session at 10:05. Second by Loren Carr. Carried.  
 Moved by Jackie Williams to return to public session at 11:45 (approximate) Second by Loren Carr. Carried.  
 Moved by Jackie Williams to accept resignation of Daniel Lode. Second by Marilyn Creamer. Vote carried 5-0 Harlan Matles abstaining.  
 Moved by Jackie Williams to offer Gary Troth a hearing to discuss his status as Head Girls Basketball Coach. Second by Loren Carr. Carried 5-0 Larry Boswell abstaining.  
 Meeting adjourned at 12:30 by Harlan Matles, Chairman.  
 (Publ. March 18)

## business opportunity

**LEADS! LEADS! LEADS!**  
 Earn over 30,000 a year by working leads in the Medicare field. We have the most competitive products in SUPPLEMENTS, CANCER AND NURSING HOME CARE with a complete training program. For more information, call collect (402) 371-1758

## help wanted

**POOL MANAGER WANTED**  
 The City of Wayne is now accepting applications for Pool Manager for the 1982 summer season. The successful applicant must show that they have a good work record and that they are dependable and mature in their work habits. Previous life guard experience helpful, but not necessary. Application blanks may be obtained at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street. Persons interested should submit their application to the City Administrator no later than March 31st.

**JOB INFORMATION:** Dallas, Houston, Overseas, Alaska, \$20,000 to \$50,000 possible. 402-998-0426 Dept. 1740. Phone call refundable. m118m25

**NEED FULL TIME TEACHER** for rural School Dist. 40 Anoka, NE for 1982-83 school year. Contact Kevin Guthmiller, 402-775-2525; Ray Reimann, 402-775-2598 or Pat Larsen, 402-775-2565; Butte, NE. m118

**TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT.** (6 to 8 weeks): Load and deliver chemicals in the Northeast Nebraska. Time and a half overtime. Must be 21 years of age and have a good driving record. Call 375-4034 for appointment for an interview. m1113

**HELP WANTED:** Dedicated full time or semi-retired sales person needed to work in credit related field around Wayne County Commission basis. Call for an appointment. 402-494-1777. m1512

## business opportunity

**ATTENTION FEED & SEED**  
 Corn Dealers or anyone interested in sales of a farm product related to the latest things in farm technology. Earnings of \$20,000 yearly. For appointment later than March 21st. Contact Galen McBride, Stromsburg, NE. 402-764-6671, home phone 764-7781

## business opportunity

**OPEN YOUR OWN JEAN SHOP**  
 Offer brands such as Levi, Lee, Calvin Klein, Sesson, Wrangler and many more. \$11,950.00 includes inventory, air fare to the apparel center, training, fixtures and grand opening promotions. (Also infants and children's stores).  
 Call Mr. Lee 1-800-674-4780

## for rent

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** 3 room furnished apartment. Call after 5 pm or on weekends 375-3161 m110f

**FOR RENT:** 360 acres for cash rent. If interested write Box 126, RR 1, Pilger, NE 68768. m1511f

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## automobiles

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Mustang 1967 Mustang. Both in good shape. Excellent gas mileage. Call 375-1126. m1513f

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