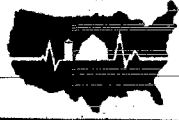


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# Hats off to the farmer

We salute the farmer on this 10th anniversary  
of National Agriculture Day and Week

# THE WAYNE HERALD

ONE HUNDRED SEVENTH YEAR

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## 'You're gonna wish you could turn the clock back'

# The drug connection: dangerous and devastating

By LaVon Anderson

- Narcotics.
- Depressants.
- Stimulants.
- Hallucinogens.
- Cannabis Derivatives.
- Inhalants.

**THEY'RE ALL** over, they're dangerous — and they're drugs. "There's nowhere in the State of Nebraska you can go where there aren't drugs," Investigator Hilliges of the Nebraska Highway Patrol told a group of Wayne Middle School students last week.

Hilliges was invited to speak to the seventh and eighth graders last Monday morning on the theme of the school's weeklong encounter center — "Drugs, Alcohol and Tobacco."

**THE DRUGS**, alcohol and tobacco display was the second encounter center to be featured this year at the middle school. The first center, held last January, focused on Nebraska natural history.

Encounter centers deal with different themes throughout the year and are set up by middle school students, with the assistance of school administrators and faculty.

They are designed to provide students and visitors with a more personal experience of the topics dealt with.

**USING SLIDES** to illustrate his talk, Hilliges explained the different drug classifications to the students and warned of their dangers.

Hilliges said morphine, the most important narcotic principle of opium, probably originated at the time of the Civil War and was used to dull the pain of soldiers wounded in battle.

"When doctors saw the soldiers were addicted to morphine they began to look for a drug to counteract."

"The drug used to counteract the morphine," said Hilliges, "was heroin."

Hilliges informed the students that the word heroin originated at the time of the Civil War in reference to the "heroes."

**HILLIGES SAID** while depressants, including valium, are sometimes prescribed by physicians for nervous or overactive persons, stimulants, on the other hand, are oftentimes prescribed for persons who are depressed.

Hilliges said cocaine, the most powerful stimulant, was used in the manufacture of Coca-Cola until about 1934 when its use was prohibited by federal law.

Hilliges said the effects of cocaine, "which is very expensive," last only about 20 minutes.

"As much cocaine as you could hold on your thumbnail would be about \$50 worth," he added.

"**THE WORLD** can't get along anymore without drugs," said Hilliges, who often works as an undercover investigator.

"But, like anything else, something good for you is often abused."

Hilliges told the teenagers that inhalants, including lysol, rubber cement and deodorant, are the most abused substances among youngsters in their age group.

"They're easy to get," said Hilliges, "and they're very, very dangerous."

Hilliges said inhalants destroy more brain cells than alcohol,

and an overdose, or even death, is not an uncommon result from their use.

"They're very dangerous, and there's not much we can do about it," said Hilliges, adding, "we just can't take all of these substances off the market."

**THE INVESTIGATOR** said LSD, popular during the 1960's, is the most well-known hallucinogen.

Another popular hallucinogen, PCP or "angel dust," was originally used as an animal tranquilizer but was banned because of its wide misuse.

"Hallucinogens have no medical value," Hilliges explained, "and persons using them tend to become very violent."

Hilliges told the students of one young man who pulled his eyes from their sockets when he imagined worms in them.

"Another girl," said Hilliges, "was stopped from chewing her fingernails when she got down to the second knuckle."

**CANNABIS** derivatives, said Hilliges, include marijuana and hashish.

"Right now there is a law in Nebraska that makes the selling of drug paraphernalia a misdemeanor," said Hilliges, "but lawmakers aren't real clear what paraphernalia is."

"You can smoke marijuana in a tobacco pipe," added Hilliges, "but does that mean it is drug paraphernalia?"

**AFTER DESCRIBING** the various drug classifications, Hilliges warned students of the legal consequences that could result if they are caught with a controlled substance.

"Anytime you're around these drugs you put yourself in the area of a controlled substance," said Hilliges, "and you can be arrested for it."

Hilliges told the teenagers they must decide how they want to spend the rest of their lives.

"Do you want to spend your life looking for drugs — looking for better drugs — or looking for money to buy drugs?"

"You may not realize it now," said Hilliges, "but a lot of people spend their lives just trying to get drugs."

**HILLIGES TOLD** the students that everyone who uses harder drugs started on marijuana.

"After you try marijuana you may want a better high. So you try cocaine, then heroin."

"Pretty soon you won't care what drugs you inject into your body, because you just want that high."

Hilliges said most drug arrests in Nebraska involve marijuana and cocaine.

The maximum sentence for possession of anything under an ounce of marijuana, said Hilliges, is \$100.

Hilliges added that possession of one ounce of marijuana is a misdemeanor, and anything over one pound is a felony.

"People are getting five to eight years in the state penitentiary for just being there when a drug deal went down," said Hilliges, adding "it is serious getting caught with it."

**HILLIGES SAID** alcohol is probably a bigger problem with school-age youngsters than drugs.

"Mom and dad have it in the refrigerator and you can get it," said Hilliges.

"Whether it's drugs or alcohol, both are gonna give you more problems than you wish you had."

"If you get caught with them, you're gonna wish you could turn the clock back."

# Hearing director gives up ESU post

Gary Vopalensky of Wayne, director of speech and hearing for the Educational Service Unit One, headquartered in Wakefield, has submitted his resignation.

Claire Hansen of Coleridge, president of the ESU board of directors, said Vopalensky's resignation came Wednesday morning following a conference call involving members of the board.

"The board agreed to accept his resignation," Hansen said when first contacted.

Hansen, when first contacted, declined to comment on whether or not Vopalensky was asked by board members to submit his resignation.

"**ALL THINGS** being what they were, we discussed certain things and the current situation, and then Mr. Vopalensky agreed to resign," Hansen said when first contacted.

Hansen, after conferring with ESU board secretary Randy Shaw of Wayne, said "Mr. Vopalensky has resigned and Mr. Mills (ESU administrator) has accepted it."

"No, he was not asked to resign," Hansen told The Wayne Herald Friday night after contacting Shaw by telephone. "He offered his resignation."

**HANSEN SAID** Vopalensky's resignation will be acted upon officially at the April meeting of the board of directors.

Hansen said the board is not seeking a replacement for Vopalensky at the present time.

"His position is being eliminated," said Hansen, adding that the ESU board of directors is in the process of "revamping the line staff."

Hansen said ESU's other two directors, Duane Tappe and Larry Clay, will have new job titles and descriptions when the line staff goes into effect around August 1.

**EFFORTS TO** reach Vopalensky for comment Friday night were unsuccessful.

Vopalensky, who serves on the Wayne City Council, is a native of Morse Bluff and has resided in Wayne since 1959.



Photography: Randy Kasalt

## Packed for pancakes

**A LINE OF** people waits to be served at the annual Wayne Kiwanis Club Pancake Feed held Thursday night in the Wayne city auditorium. More than 800 persons were served at the supper and even a batch of green pancakes was whipped up to commemorate St. Patrick's Day. Some 140

pounds of sausage, 168 bottles of syrup and 900 cartons of milk and orange drink were used. Bill's GW and Gillette Dairy donated 600 cartons of milk. Circle K (Wayne State College organization), the Boy Scouts and the Cub Scouts all helped with the event.

# Chairman of Task Force resigns

Nearly 16 months after the formation of the Wayne Energy Task Force, chairman John Vakoc has resigned his position.

In a letter to Wayne Chamber of Commerce President Randy Pedersen, dated March 3, Vakoc said, "The scope of the task requires continual enthusiasm and fresh insight and for those reasons I respectfully hereby tender my resignation from the Wayne Energy Task Force effective this date, March 3, 1983."

The Task Force was organized in late October 1983 and Vakoc was selected chairman at that time. The goal of the organization was to promote and encourage the prudent use and conservation of existing and alternative energy resources in the Wayne community.

**IN HIS LETTER** of resignation, Vakoc pointed out several problems that were encountered by the Task Force.

One of the major projects undertaken by the group was to provide free home energy audits. Vakoc stated that public response was "very weak and quite disappointing."

However, Pedersen pointed out that nearly 180 homes were audited by Peoples Natural Gas Company of Wayne and attributed that high number to the Energy Task Force campaign.

Keith Mosley of Peoples said the percentage of gas-consuming customers in Wayne who had their homes audited was considerably higher than in any of the other Nebraska towns served by Peoples. Mosley said he felt the high percentage was a direct result of the campaign.

"**I THINK JOHN** was an excellent person to have on the Task Force. He did an excellent job," Pedersen said. "The Task Force worked in a roundabout way. He did a super job."

One of the problems Vakoc said the Task Force encountered was that many of the homeowners, who needed energy improvements couldn't afford them. Pedersen agreed that was a problem and termed it a "vicious circle."

But Pedersen said the Task Force did a lot more good than just the audits. "I don't look at it as a failure," he added. "I'm not sure what route to take now."

Vakoc said the group committed itself to the specific target of the conservation of residential energy. In his letter to Pedersen, Vakoc said that his group accurately

forecast that it would be very difficult to be of assistance where help was needed the most.

"**WE ARE FACED** with a dilemma in which already reasonably efficient homes are being improved, thereby reducing consumption, which reduces energy supplier revenues, therefore causing price increases and subsequently compounding the burden for the owners of inefficient homes," Vakoc said in his letter.

Pedersen said the list of activities carried on by the Task Force is impressive. "It is obvious that the committee did a great deal of work and devoted considerable time to the performance of the enormous task given them," said Pedersen, in a letter which accepted the chairman's resignation.

# Airport project grant is given

A Wayne Municipal Airport project is getting off the ground and may soon be flying high.

The Wayne Airport Authority learned this week that it has been awarded a government grant of \$234,900 for airport improvement.

Dean Craun, a member of the Wayne Airport Authority, said that the proposed project calls for a 600-foot runway extension as well as widening of the runway and an asphalt overlay. The runway will be extended to the northeast.

**CRAUN REPORTED** that the Federal grant will cover 80 percent of the project's estimated cost. The remaining 20 percent will be split between state and local money with the city of Wayne paying 40 percent of that amount.

Senator Edward Zorinsky's office reported Friday that the proposed project calls for extension of the runway, land acquisition and rehabilitation of a taxi way.

The grant is made possible through the Federal Department of Transportation's Airport Improvement Program, which has been in existence since the early 70s. Funds for the grant come from taxes which are accumulated into an Airport and Airways Trust Fund. Some of the taxes include a passenger ticket tax, cargo tax and aviation fuel tax.

Wayne is one of three communities in Nebraska to receive such a grant. The others are Beatrice and York.

**CRAUN SAID** the Airport Authority's major project calls for a new runway running north and south. But because the proposed cost of that project is so high (\$1.3 million), it was decided to develop an interim project which will extend the current runway.

According to Craun, the Airport Authority will have to meet to discuss specifications of the project. It is not yet known when the bidding will take place, he added.

## news briefs

### Annual Easter egg hunt

The Chi Omega Sorority at Wayne State College will sponsor its annual Easter egg hunt for Wayne area youngsters on Sunday, March 27 beginning at 2 p.m. at Bressler Park in Wayne. In case of inclement weather, the event will be held in the Wayne city auditorium. Youngsters up to 11 years of age are invited to join in the hunt. Youngsters will be divided into age groups and are asked to bring their own baskets. Judging will be held for children wearing costumes, with prizes awarded. Persons with questions are asked to call the Chi Omega house, 375-4074.

### Ninth grade orientation set

Annual ninth grade orientation will be held Thursday, April 14, at 7 p.m. at Wayne High School. Students entering grade nine next year, along with their parents, are invited to attend. The evening will begin with a general session in the lecture hall. Following the general session, parents and students will follow a "mini schedule" to allow them to meet teachers and assist in selecting courses for next year. Formal registration for all ninth graders will take place on Tuesday, April 19. Rural students may register during the week of April 19-22, or at any time convenient to them after those dates.

### Irrigators meeting today

The annual meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Irrigation Association will be held today (Monday) at the VFW Club room in Hartington, beginning with a 7:30 p.m. dinner. Jack Odgaard, director of the Nebraska Water Resources Association, will be the featured speaker. All members and their spouses are urged to attend the meeting, along with other interested persons.

### Seniors get scholarships

Several area high school seniors are among 103 recipients of Nebraska State Colleges Board of Trustees Scholarships. Karen Sandahl and Renee L. Wenstrand, both of Wakefield, and Kim A. Barth of Stanton, received the scholarships, which are awarded to senior high school students with outstanding scholarship and scholastic achievements. The scholarships, which were created in 1970 through the efforts of board chairman J. Alan Cramer, publisher of The Wayne Herald and newspapers in Seward and Auburn, provide full tuition for four years at Wayne State, Kearney State, Chadron State or Peru State colleges.

### Laurel kindergarten roundup

Kindergarten roundup will be held at the Laurel-Concord School on Friday, March 25, with morning and afternoon sessions. Roundup is for youngsters who will be entering kindergarten next fall. Children entering school at that time must be five years of age by Oct. 15, 1983, and must be fully immunized before beginning classes. Parents attending roundup with their youngsters are asked to bring their child's birth certificate. Language development and hearing screening will be conducted.

### Garvin named to state council

A Wayne native has been appointed to the State Job Training Coordinating Council by Nebraska Governor Bob Kerrey. Linda Garvin, daughter of Lyle and Betty Garvin of Wayne, was one of seven individuals appointed to the council under the division of general public. Linda is a teacher at Millard North High School.

### Heritage Homes production up

Heritage Homes of Wayne is gearing up for increased production. Steve Guill, production manager, said production will be increased in March to eight houses per month. This will result in the hiring of 10 additional people this month raising total employment to 45. Guill stated stepped-up production at Heritage Homes is due to increased sales caused by several factors including: lower interest rates, renewed buyer confidence in the economy, the addition of many new dealers in the seven state market area and Heritage Superinsulated Homes now being offered to its customers.

### St. Mary's plans roundup

St. Mary's Catholic School in Wayne will hold kindergarten roundup on Friday, March 25, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. All prospective kindergartners and their parents are urged to attend. Persons with questions are asked to call 375-2337.



Photography: Randall Howell

## Selected ambassador

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL student Gregg Elliott has been selected by the Wayne Kiwanis Club to participate in this year's Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation International Leadership Seminar at an ambassador

from Wayne. Elliott attended a recent meeting of the Kiwanis Club with Curt Frye, high school guidance counselor, to accept the honor. With them is Bill Dickey, club president.

## police report

Wayne police are investigating a case involving forged checks passed at at least two city businesses.

According to police, a Wayne State College student has reported several checks forged on his personal account at First National Bank of Albion. Paul M. Fox of Morey Hall told police that one of the checks was passed in Sioux City, Iowa, and at least three in Wayne.

ONE OF THE forged checks was passed at The Joynt in Wayne for \$28.95, according to police. And, another forged check for \$53.61 was passed at Bill's GW in Wayne, police records show. Police have no record of the third check reportedly passed in Wayne. However, the investigation, which began Wednesday, continues.

On Thursday, police investigated a window-shooting incident at Midwest Federal Savings & Loan.

According to police, an

unknown subject shot a hole in the S&L window. The incident was reported at 10:06 a.m. Thursday.

ALSO ON St. Patrick's Day, police investigated a report involving stolen eyeglasses. The incident involved eyeglasses belonging to an El Toro employee, according to police.

Police also intervened in a dispute between a landlord and a former tenant on Thursday. According to police, the landlord was advised to contact his attorney, since a lawsuit was pending on the matter. And, Steve Marra reported the theft of his purple dirt bike to police late Thursday. The bike was found later by Ken Marra, the youngsters father, according to police reports.

POLICE ALSO investigated two motor vehicle accidents during since Wednesday.

According to police, on Wednesday a 1978 Toyota, driven by Roberta Engstedt of Wakefield, collided with a 1980 GMC pickup, driven by Ronald Fink of Wayne.

Police said the Engstedt vehicle was backing from a parking space in the alley of the 100 block of Second Street west, when it struck the pickup. The pickup was northbound in the alley at the time of the accident, according to police.

ON FRIDAY, police investigated a two-car accident at the intersection of Third and Sherman streets.

According to police, a 1971 Pontiac, driven by Carl Nolte of Wayne, collided with a 1977 Chevrolet, driven by Suzanne Platner of Wayne.

Police said the Nolte vehicle was northbound on Sherman and had stopped for the stop sign, but the driver did not see the Platner vehicle, which was westbound on Third Street.

## vehicles registered

1983 — Philip Scheurich, Hoskins, AMC; Virgil Pearson, Wayne, Chev.; Interregional Service Corp. % Jerome Settles, Hoskins, Chev. Pu.; Lewie, Wayne, GMC Pu.; Bradley Wieland, Wayne, Toyota; Russell Moomaw, Wayne, Plymouth; Gene Jorgensen, Winside, Honda; Darrrell Moore, Wayne, Chev. Van; John Sohler, Randolph, Datsun; Bob Fairchild, Wayne, Honda; Wilbur Benschoot, Wayne, Olds.  
1982 — Alan Lindsay, Wayne, Kawasaki.  
1981 — Dennis Christensen, Laurel, Chev. Pu.

1980 — Randall Howell, Wayne, Chev.  
1979 — Ronald Mann, Hoskins, Chev.  
1978 — Stuart Nissen, Wayne, Chrysler; Robert Kenny, Carroll, Chev. Pu.; Warren Gallop, Winside, Mercury; Jeffrey Farran, Winside, Dodge; Rod Sievers, Wayne, Pontiac; Susan Thompson, Wayne, Chev.  
1977 — Ronald Lage, Wayne, Harley Davidson; Otto Wagner, Carroll, Olds.  
1976 — Frank Mrsny, Wayne, GMC Pu.; Wilma Allen, Wayne, Honda.

1975 — Jean Heisinger, Wayne, Ford.  
1974 — Gregory Jenkins, Carroll, GMC Pu.; Kelly Moss, Wayne, Honda.  
1973 — Gregory Vander Well, Wayne, Toyota; John Gallop, Jr., Winside, Ford; Lester Luff, Wayne, Chev. Pu.; Robert Petersen, Jr., Wayne, Plymouth.  
1971 — Eddie Foote, Wayne, Pontiac; James Terhune, Wakefield, Mercury.  
1968 — Richard Rees, Wayne, Chev.  
1955 — Dale Behrens, Carroll, Ford Trk.

## weekly gleanings

AT A special meeting last week, the Cedar County Agricultural Society announced that this year's Cedar County Fair will be July 21-24, with Box Car Willie slated to perform at an 8 p.m. grandstand show on Sunday, July 24.

BRUCE Bloedorn was a triple winner Thursday night, March 10 as the Wisner Jaycee chapter held their annual awards banquet, recognizing the contributions of members and others during the past year. Bloedorn was named the local chapters "Outstanding Jaycee of the Year" and "Outstanding Chairman," and was one of two members honored for chairing the chapter's top project of the year, the Junior Livestock Show.

A NEW business, Brehrer Manufacturing, will open its doors soon in Lyons. The company, which has been located in Oakland, is a custom welding establishment. Some of the specialties are custom built truck boxes, JD and IHC planter and cultivator folds, hog carts, raised decks, stainless steel and aluminum welding.

THE BANCROFT-Rosalie Board of Education last Monday night reversed an earlier decision to move the second and third grade classes from Rosalie to Bancroft for the 1983-84 term. Board members agreed to combine the first and second grades, and the third and fourth grades in Rosalie for the 1983-84 year.

THE STANTON Register newspaper entered the cable television communications field on March 19, when the newspaper took over operation of Stanton's Local Channel 11. The announcement was made by Cable TV of Stanton, Inc., Manager Robert Paden and the Station Register Publisher Marlin Waechter. Stanton's Channel 11 will carry local weather, public service announcements and advertisements 24 hours a day.

PENDER HIGH School will soon begin the process of locating a new principal to replace principal and athletic director B. E. Wanser, who has resigned from his position at the school. Wanser had been with Pender High School for 12 years including the current school year.



Wayne Herald Photography

## President hosts coffee

WAYNE BUSINESSMEN Jim Marsh and Dick Dillman chat with Wayne State's Jim Hummel and President Ed Elliott at the weekly Chamber of Com-

merce coffee. The college hosted the coffee in honor of Elliott's inauguration which was scheduled Saturday. More than 80 persons attended the coffee.

## business notes

Goldby Uhlir and William Horneber, partners in the Uhlir and Horneber Law Office in South Sioux City, have opened a law office in Wakefield. The firm is sharing office space with the Nebraska State Volunteer Fire Fighters Association at 223 Main St. The office will be open on Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or by appointment. Uhlir has been an attorney since 1960 and Horneber since 1978.

## county court

FINES: Kirk Gardner, Wakefield, speeding, \$31; Terry Nelson, Norfolk, speeding, \$22; Ruth Uhl, Sioux City, speeding, \$31; Scott Urbanec, Walthill, speeding, \$16; Randall Heying, Grandville, Iowa, speeding, \$15; Todd Davie, Wayne, stop sign violation, \$15; Amy Dixon, Grand Island, speeding, \$13; Diane Tempel, Seward, speeding, \$22; Also, Kenneth Otle, Norfolk, failure to dispose of parking ticket, \$5; James Green, Omaha, speeding, \$13; Frank Loveland, Deer Creek, Minn., speeding, \$22; Clara Takeda, Denver, Colo., speeding, \$31; Kenneth Shearon, Jefferson, S. D., speeding, \$25; Joseph Kenny, Carroll, speeding, \$16; Also, Gregg Cruickshank, Columbus, speeding, \$22; Timothy McMaster, Laurel, speeding, \$82; Ronald Tranmer, South Sioux City, speeding, \$16; Simon Brandner, Norfolk, speeding, \$31; Philip Prusa, Howells, speeding, \$22; Jeffrey Brittan, Omaha, speeding, \$10; Kelly Echtenkamp, Wayne, speeding, \$16; Thomas Socha, Lincoln, speeding, \$16; Jeff Sukup, Wayne, speeding, \$82; Kent

Roberts, Wakefield, speeding, \$31; John Brune, Wayne, no operators license, \$15. SMALL-CLAIMS JUDGMENTS: M & S Oil Co., Wayne, plaintiff, awarded \$931.12 against Earl Romberg, Wisner. Rodney Sievers, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$124.61 from Gary Anderson, Dixon. Settled before trial. Rodney Sievers, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$114.51 from Larry Kramer, Wayne. Settled before trial.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS: David Watts, Wayne, theft by unlawful taking, Case dismissed. Peter Tarbell, Fort Dodge, Iowa, driving while under the influence, fined \$200, put on six months probation, and drivers license impounded for 60 days.

CIVIL-COURT FILINGS: Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plaintiff, seeking \$681.64 from Patrick Starzl, Wayne.

## property transfers

March 15 — Melvin D. and Adeline M. Sals to Elton E. Miller, SW 1/4 of 21-27-3, DS \$211.20.  
March 15 — Elton E. Miller and Jolene M. Miller to Anna Lessman, Bonnie Nelson and Dale Lessman, SW 1/4 of 21-27-3, DS \$211.20.  
March 17 — Helen Witt and Theodore A. Witt to Warren and LaJeanne Marotz, Lot 4 and the W 1/2 of Lot 5, Weible's Second Addition to Winside, being a part of the East Addition to Winside, DS \$4.40.  
March 18 — Laura A. Anderson to Teddy F. and Cleo L. Ellis, Lot 78, Westwood Addition to the City of Wayne, DS \$69.30.



Wayne Herald Photography

## Ice accident

RAIN, SLEET, drizzle and snow turned Highway 20 into a solid sheet of ice Wednesday morning and resulted in several traffic accidents. One of the worst stretches

of highway was four miles east of the Highway 20 and Highway 9 intersection north of Allen. More than 20 semi-trucks were lined up after two semis jackknifed,

## dixon county court

### VEHICLE REGISTRATION

1983 — Dean E. Nelson, Concord, Chevrolet Chassis Fleetside Pickup; Darrell Nelson, Newcastle, Datsun.  
1982 — Robert C. Irby, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Ira D. Mentzer, Jr., Ponca, Ford Pickup.  
1981 — Kelly Roth, Wakefield, Suzuki.  
1980 — Joe P. Power, Newcastle, Dodge Station Wagon.  
1979 — Keith Karberg, Allen, Yamaha.  
1978 — Leland J. Sawtell, Newcastle, Oldsmobile.  
1976 — David J. Weber, Allen, Ford; Roger W. Armstrong, Ponca, Dodge Pickup; George Wachorn, Ponca, Chevrolet.  
1975 — Jeff L. Hughes, Ponca, Ford; Paul Hoelsing, Ponca, Ford.  
1974 — Margaret A. McCoy,

Waterbury, Pontiac; LaVerte Obermeyer, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Tom McNear, Newcastle, Oldsmobile.  
1973 — Bob J. Kneiff, Ponca, Ford.  
1972 — Robert N. Anderson, Newcastle, Ford.  
1970 — Patricia Alma Wesley, Concord, Chevrolet Station Wagon.  
1969 — Lyle Haney, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup.  
1968 — Mike Bressler, Wakefield, Yamaha; Dave Hough, Allen, Chevrolet Truck; Gary R. Uehling, Ponca, Chevrolet; Victoria L. Cramer, Waterbury, Volkswagen.  
1967 — Corrected Title, Edward Kirchner, Concord, Plymouth.  
1966 — Jackie Cyphert, Dixon, Dodge.  
1961 — Tom D. Anderson, Wakefield, International Chassis.



# Country boy...

...by randall howell

Howdy. I must confess that, for all the writing I do, I'm a lousy letter writer. That doesn't mean I write lousy letters. It means that I'm lousy at getting around to writing letters.

**MY PROMISES** to keep in touch with friends are nearly always broken. Long distance telephone conversations, made on the talk-now-pay-later plan, have threatened the family budget too many times over the years. So, I've had to break the habit of reaching out and touching someone.

Besides, no matter what they say, the only thing that's just like being there is the bill. I've also discovered that, with Ma Bell, it isn't who you reach out and touch so much as it is when and how long you touch them.

**MOST OF** my friends complain that when they reach out and touch someone, Ma Bell pinches back. So, they don't call me very often either. But once in a great while, I do get a long-distance letter from a long-lost friend. Such was the case this past week, when an old codger I know took the time to get back in touch. Some of you will remember Mike Ryzinski, my chief critic and sometimes fan. I shared some of our exchanges with you last year.

**HE'S BEEN** sulking since my return from the South Dakota agricultural sabbatical last fall. Seems he's been disappointed in my writing since my return...and wasn't about to dignify it with any written comment—at least, not until now. "Truth of the matter is...I was so disappointed in your first comeback column that I wasn't sure whether to dignify your line of chatter with a letter or not," Mike wrote last week. Mike's comments arrived at my desk on pink paper. It gave me a start, because I've heard about getting the pink slip and didn't want anything to do with that.

**ACTUALLY,** Mike responded, in writing, to my comment last week about not hearing from one of my two friends. He got gullit pangs after his wife brought the matter to his attention. "The woman (an endearing phrase) says your comment about not hearing from one friend was intended for me," wrote Ryzinski. "Find that hard to believe...but then not as difficult as believ-

ing you have more than one!" he continued. "That's just to let you know I haven't changed for the better...once a codger etc..."

**MOMENTS LATER,** he apologizes for the pink stationery, claiming it was some scrap sheets. If you knew Ryzinski-like I know Ryzinski, you'd know he sees red once in a while...but pink? Never.

Furthermore, Mike isn't the best typist in the world, so he has to use that stuff they call "white-out" to wipe out the typo for a correct strike-over. "As you can see, the white-out doesn't do so hot on this (pink paper) when you have to cover a typo...Maybe I'll just ignore the rest of em or this sheet will look like a speckled trout," he explained.

**NOW, MOST** typists would either go to white paper, or try some "pink-out." But, not Ryzinski—the man who has built something of a reputation on taking an easy job and making it harder.

You know how it is...you have to forgive your friends for things you wouldn't forgive yourself for doing. After all that, Mike gets right into the heart of what's kept him in a sulky since last fall. "As you may recall, you talked about a dry summer," he reminded me. "Wal hell, boy, you ain't seen dry...I mean REAL dry," Ryzinski railed.

"I REMEMBER back in '36 ('course you can't recall that...you weren't even a gleam in your daddy's eyes yet) when things did get a mile parched," he continued. "That was the year that the lakes, ponds and streams plum-dried clear up. Poor catfish didn't know what to think," he wrote. "Most just shriveled right up and we stacked them in the cellar for winter supplies," Mike added. "A few of the younger ones, though, was a bit smarter...They packed the last water into some canteens the boys scouts threw out and just took out walkin'," Ryzinski remembered. "Finally, after a good long bit, they found a place where there seemed to be plenty of water and they just settled in," he wrote.

**NOW ONCE** in a while, when things look a little dry, they may walk on to new water yet," he informed me. "You feel the need to check that story...you just call down to Floridde and ask them if they don't have walking catfish," Ryzinski taunted.

"But for sure don't tell where they come from...They still believe that those fish come from Africa, which is what we told 'em...and they are a might bit touchy about 'em," Mike reminded me. "That was the same year Uncle Charlie lost his onliest herd of cattle," wrote Mike, trying to get his tale back on track.

"WELL, HE didn't really lose 'em exactly. You see, what happened is...well, you've seen how the ground cracks when it dries out...well, it got so dry that the ground cracked about 20 feet wide and about 15 feet deep," Ryzinski recalled. "That was the onliest shade the cows could find...in the shadow of that crack's walls...so they up and climbed right down in there to try to cool off," he wrote.

"Problem was that that crack didn't show unless you were standing right over it," remembered Mike, who doesn't explain that Uncle Charlie must have been nearsighted. "Well, Uncle Charlie thought the cows had got out and wandered off...so he went looking for them," wrote Mike.

"HUNTED THREE days and, of course, he didn't find none," continued Ryzinski. "Well, one evenin' just about sunset...you know how quiet it gets on the prairie just at sunset—shoot, you can hear the nighthawks a mile off...anyway, it was quiet and he finally heard them cows bawlin'." "I expect they was a might bit hungry and thirsty being down there so long and not able to get out," speculated Ryzinski. "Well, they was in such bad shape that Uncle Charlie felt he ought to just up and butcher the whole shebang herd...and that's just what he did," recalled Mike.

"SO, YOU SEE, he didn't really lose 'em, but he was a bit earlier with the butcherin' than he'd figured on...anyway, son, THAT was a DRY year," explained Ryzinski. "I'm surprised that old Uncle Charlie didn't take the opportunity to call away a whole passle of dried beef, if it was that parched on the prairie." "The other thing, son, that made me feel you might have been stretchin' things a bit was that I was out west a ways in early September...2 or 3 miles west of Plainview, some poor farmer kinda said it for everybody," Ryzinski recalled. "He'd hung some tires on his fence posts...Three, to be exact. And, he'd painted signs on them," he wrote. "One said 'No Fishing!' nother said 'No Swimming!' and 'other said 'No Boating!'" mused Mike.

"WELL BEHIND that fence was supposed to be his corn, but what was there was a nice 20-acre pond," Ryzinski remembered.

"The reason I thought you might have been stretchin' things a bit was that that stuff they use for soil out that ways had soaked up about three-fourths of that there pond," Mike explained. "Well, I just got to quit," Ryzinski wrote. "I really got carried away tonight...Feel kinda like an evangelist or something, the things I've said here." "But, I know the truth...even as good as I am, there ain't no way to reform a newspaperman like yourself...But, be at peace, old friend...God does love all his creatures—even npms (that's short for newspapermen)."

**THANKS FOR** the letter, Ryzinski. I always feel better after I have heard from both my fans. By the way, if you put a drop of red food coloring in your white-out, presto...you'll have pink-out. Just a friendly little hint from an old hunt-peck-and-swear two-fingered country boy typist. By the way, Ryzinski, I know a feller—I call him Noah—here in town who got so shook by last summer's rain that he's building an honest-to-goodness ark. Noah's a bit worried that he won't get the costly ark finished in time for the Big Rain.

**THAT HASN'T** dampened his determination to try, though. He's got some of the same problems that the original ark builder had...two of everything—too little money, too much advice, and not enough time, too. Noah doesn't think dry, he thinks wet. And, I've had to adjust to that kind of attitude, just to keep from getting washed overboard.

I've been thinking dry so long, that my imagination is like the Great American Desert. Noah and I swap lies and laughs about The Boat, but I think he's serious. (Ryzinski, do you think he knows something we don't know?)

I DID noticed that the farmers around here have stopped telling stories about how dry it was and have begun telling tall tales about how wet it was. (Ryzinski, do you think they know something we don't know?) Maybe some of those farmers swapping those lies about how wet it was would drop me a note, so I could share the deep water stories with my fans—both of them. I might even consider giving a prize for the best tall water tale I get in the mail between now and April 15. Before I sign off, I have to share a two-liner with you: Do you know why farmers don't wear white tennis shoes? Because seed companies don't offer them as premiums. Catch you in the country.

## Recovery indicated

Many of the most recent economic statistics indicate that recovery is on its way.

- Leading economic indicators were up 3.6 percent in January—the largest increase since 1950.
- At the end of February the prime rate cut to 10 1/2 percent, compared to 21.5 percent at the end of 1980.



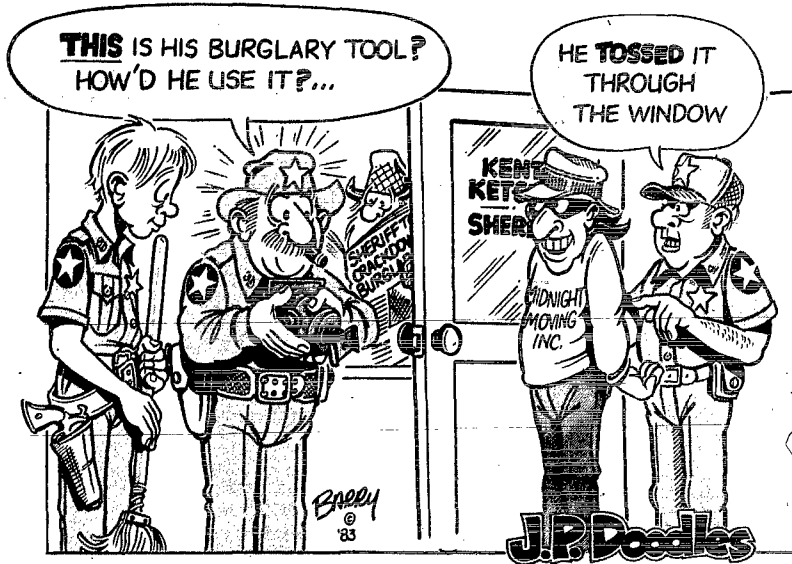
**Congressman Doug Bereuter**

- Housing starts up 36 percent in January, the biggest rise since 1959, to 1.7 million units.
- Consumer prices were up only 0.2 percent in January, only 3.9 percent in all of 1982, compared to 13.3 percent in 1980.
- Gasoline prices are down \$0.14 since July, 1982—lowest in 3 years, below \$1 per gallon in many areas.
- Oil imports were down to 4 million barrels a day in 1982, lowest since pre-1973 Arab embargo.
- Oil consumption in the United States is down 19 percent since 1979.

**LAST WEEK** the Congress passed a bill similar to one I cosponsored that will allow farmers to defer payment of taxes on commodities they receive through the Payment-in-Kind (PIK) program until those commodities are sold. I am extremely pleased that the Congress acted on this bill without delay. It is absolutely necessary that farmers who participate in the PIK program have this option. Passage of the bill removes a major problem with that program. Nebraska Pork Producers Association has notified me that the National Pork Producers Council has committed \$100,000 of their checkoff funds toward the Pseudorabies Pilot Project. The Department of Agriculture is providing \$400,000 for the project, which will be implemented in areas with dense hog productions.

## who's who, what's what

1. **WHAT** team did the Wayne State Wildcats defeat to pick up their first win of the baseball season?  
 2. **WHO** has been awarded a Pacific Stars and Stripes Scholarship through the University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Journalism?  
**ANSWERS:** 1. Oklahoma Christian. 2. Michael Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Schmidt of Wayne.



## Behind the Washington scene

By Richard Leshar  
 U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Washington never tires of re-inventing the wheel. This much is obvious in the current "behind the scenes" debate over the administration's first budget blueprint for fiscal 1984.

Raise taxes or cut spending? The dilemma is remarkably similar to the one the country faced for much of 1982. And the backdrop is the same—a stubbornly long recession and a mammoth budget deficit.

There are those who say that there can be no recovery until the deficit is brought way down. Why?

**BECAUSE BIG** deficits keep interest rates high by forcing the government to consume a large share of the funds available for borrowing. Therefore the top economic policy priority is to reduce deficits—and if that means raising taxes in a weak economy, so be it.

Such is the reasoning that currently has a grip on most of official Washington, including legislators of both parties and some members of the White House staff.

But there is another formula for recovery which goes like this:

High deficits are a symptom of the recession; not the cause. Deficits will not be brought down until more workers are working and businesses are doing more business. Therefore, the first priority—not only for the sake of the deficit but more importantly, for the well-being of our people and business—is to put more money in their hands to save, spend and invest.

**THIS REQUIRES** tax cuts, spending reductions and removal of excessive regulations. These folks point out that attempting to reduce a deficit by raising taxes has no net effect on the funds available for borrowing and therefore no effect on interest rates. In other words: If you face a \$100 billion

deficit and are worried that subsequent borrowing to cover that debt will dry up \$100 billion in funds needed by the private sector, ask yourself: Doesn't a \$100 billion tax increase have the same draining effect?

Regular readers of this column know on which side of this dialogue I stand. I'll match my abhorrence of deficits against anyone's. But if the choice today were only between a major tax increase or a large deficit, I would live with the latter.

Fortunately, there is another choice, one that has been staring our legislators right in the face—but they have turned and run every time. This choice is to cut spending.

**FEDERAL SPENDING** as a share of our gross national product easily exceeded 24 percent in 1982, the highest level in peacetime history. Except in a few particular programs, the drastic cuts that you hear so much about have simply not materialized.

### letters

To the editor:

I have been employed in the home of a well educated physician-surgeon. He was deeply concerned about the nutritional value of foods consumed.

We hear so much about food supplements not being needed. That is true, when food is grown in healthy soil.

If the soil has been depleted, and balance not considered when fertilizer is applied, the foods grown in that soil will also not contain balanced nutrients. Then, food supplements are very much needed. But the nutritional needs of the individual must be taken into consideration also. That is the reason why

No one is saying that cutting spending is an easy job. Needs and priorities must be carefully weighed. But the failure of our legislators to make progress on this agenda which the American people so clearly demanded in the 1980 election is thus far the major policy failure of the decade.

Finally, a reminder to those who suggest that we should accept higher taxes as a necessary price to pay for winning some spending cuts from the new Congress. This is the same naive theory on which the 1982 tax increase was sold.

The problem is that Congress does not sit down, and at the same time, pass tax cuts and budget cuts. What happened in 1982, as it has so many times in recent years, is that Congress took those extra tax dollars to fund liberal programs and never delivered on the promised spending cuts.

Isn't it time we learned from our mistakes?

food supplements that help a person get back to good health may be of little or no benefit to another.

It is also very necessary to study the "Manufacturer's Handbook" to rid oneself of stress. The combination of stress and poor nutrition gives disease of many forms the opportunity for a strong foothold.

We cannot be sure of the nutritional value of the vegetables and fruits we buy. But we can minimize and often eliminate foods of little or no nutritional value.

We do not have to let the ripeness of our taste buds be in control. Spend your money wisely on food, and your doctor bills will be lower. Name withheld by request

## viewpoint

### Spring reaction

Spring begins March 21. That's the traditional date that marks the renewal of life on the prairie. And, it's that traditional date that somehow makes the trials of a long winter fade as the future of another season settles in on the land. It would happen with or without the calendar, but somehow the date offers most rural Americans the comfort of knowing that the weariness of winter has passed. It also offers us a visible sign that the age-old cycle of birth and rebirth is about to begin again.

It is curious that the adopted—and accepted—calendar shows the traditional start of the new year as Jan. 1, particularly since the instinct of most rural folks would more accurately place it on March 21. It's exciting to watch the coming of spring change the attitude of rural people...people who live by the cycle of the seasons because they depend on the earth renewing itself. Spring sets off a chain reaction that pumps life into the lifeless and hope into the hopeless and love into the loveless. It is a time for life, hope and love to break the bounds of yesterday and leap unbridled into the pulse of people preparing for tomorrow. It is a time when the earth—and those working it—throbs with the energy stored for sunrises instead of sunsets. And, it brings to the heartland a happy song for us to sing...a song shared by every living thing...a song felt as well as heard each spring. Let the song begin.

*Randy Howell*

**THE WAYNE HERALD**  
 Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area

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Jim Marsh — Bill Carlson  
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# Grade A group All-Area grapplers aggressive

Four state medal winners top the list of the fifth annual Wayne Herald All-Area Wrestling Team. Eight wrestlers from Wayne and Winside high schools were selected to the first team.

For the first time in history, Winside was not represented on the all-area team because the school dropped its wrestling program. Heading the list is Winside's 112-pound Class D gold-medal winner, senior John Thies. Thies finished his career with a final-season 24-5 record.

Wayne's Kevin Koenig, just a sophomore, had the best won-loss record in the area and placed third in the Class B 185-pound division with a 29-1 record.

Winside's Brian Bowers rolled up a 27-2 record for his senior year and placed third in the Class D 155-pound division. He had the second best record in the area.

Curt Rohde of Winside was the fourth area medal winner. The senior placed fourth in the Class D 119-pound class with a 21-11 record.

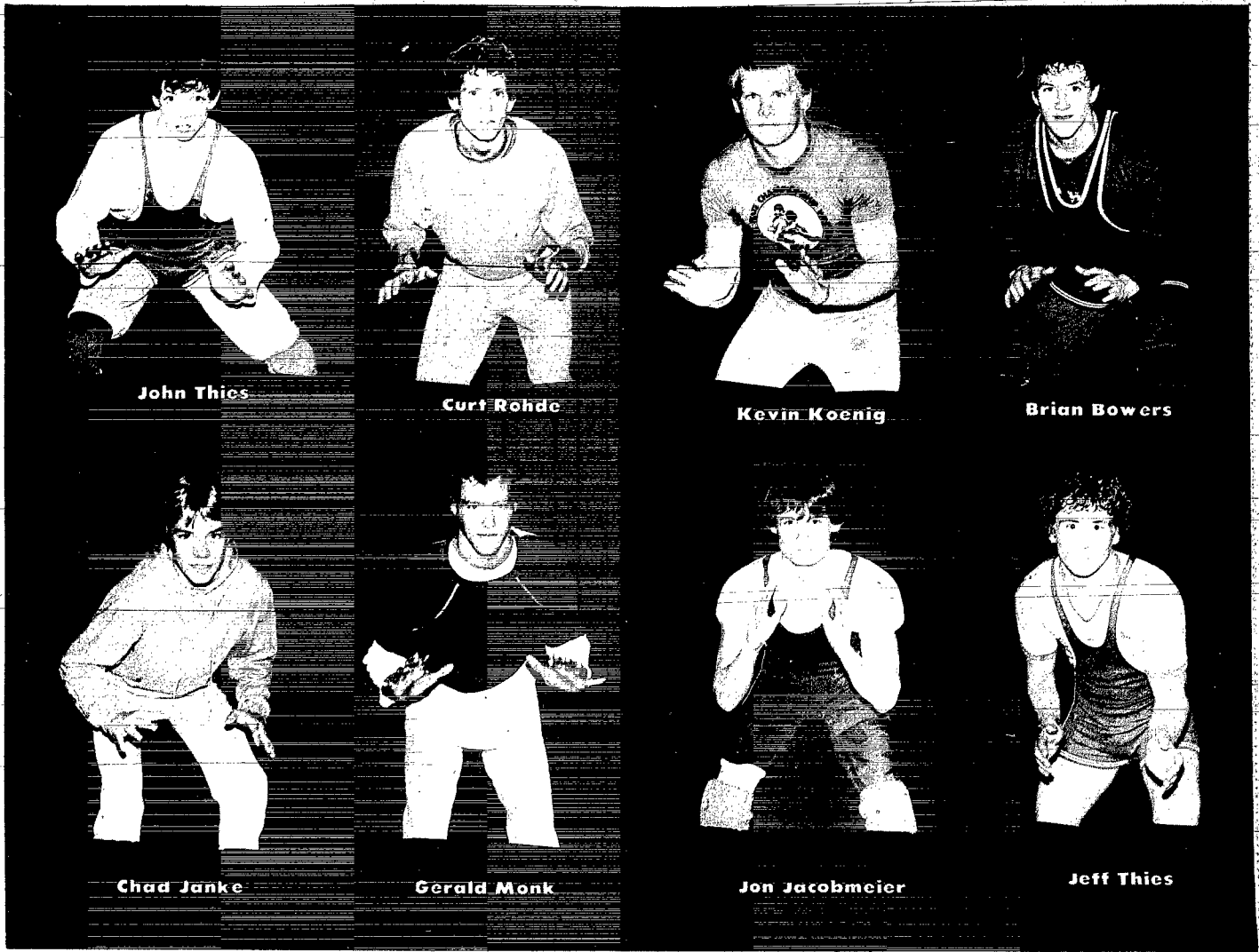
The other four first team wrestlers include three state qualifiers and an individual who had a fine season but failed to qualify for state after suffering an injury. They are Jeff Thies of Winside and Chad Janke, Gerald Monk and Jon Jacobmeier of Wayne.

Jacobmeier, Koenig, John Thies, Rohde and Bowers are all repeat selections to the first team. Selections to the all-area team were based on 1982-83 season records.

An honorable mention squad of five wrestlers also was picked. Each wrestler won at least 10 matches this past season. To be eligible for all-area honors, a wrestler had to compete in at least 15 varsity matches. All selections were based on records.

**First team**  
 Brian Bowers, 27-2  
 Jon Jacobmeier, 16-6  
 Chad Janke, 16-10  
 Kevin Koenig, 29-1  
 Gerald Monk, 18-9-1  
 Curt Rohde, 21-11  
 Jeff Thies, 21-10  
 John Thies, 24-5

**Honorable mention**  
 Tim Book, 11-16-1  
 Mike Jaeger, 13-12  
 Mark Janke, 12-12  
 Rod Luft, 10-11  
 Kyle Miller, 14-14



# Wayne High track teams open Thursday

## State qualifiers will lead girls

Five girls who competed at last year's state track meet will lead the Wayne Blue Devils in their season debut Thursday in the Columbus Lakeview Invitational.

Missy Stoltenberg, Jo Carlson, Kelly Bartholomew, Jill Mosley and Fran Gross all participated in the state meet last season and helped the Blue Devils to a sixth place team finish in Class B.

Darrell Heier makes a return to head coaching of girls track after a two-year layoff and has 25 individuals on the team. Three members of his squad earned medals at the 1982 state meet.

**STOLTENBERG PLACED** second in the 200-meter dash and fourth in the 100-meter dash last May. Jill Mosley placed second in the long jump and Kelly Bartholomew finished sixth in the shot put. All three are seniors. Carlson competed in the shot put and Fran Gross joined Mosley and Stoltenberg on the 400-meter relay team.

Last year's successful team placed second in the Lakeview Invitational, third in the Scotus Relays, fourth in the Tekamah Invitational, second in the Wisner Invitational and won districts, the West Husker Tournament and two trianguars.

Returning lettermen in addition to the state qualifiers are sophomores Jody Allen in the high jump and Lisa Jacobsen in the hurdles and 200-meter dash. She is one of the top candidates to fill the 400-meter relay leg vacated by the graduation of Jill Zells, an individual Heier said will be missed.

Other promising individuals are sophomores Paula Koplin in the hurdles, Deb Bull in the distance races and Laura Struve.

**HEIER SAID** one of his team's strengths is a group of quality seniors who should lead the squad. The underclassmen are pretty encouraging and show potential, he added.

Stoltenberg and Mosley have been looking good in practice and the shotputters have good

backgrounds, Heier said. He added that several freshmen and sophomores could help the team out.

The coach said one of his team's questionmarks falls in the middle and distance races. Gross returns in the 400 and will also run the 800 this season. Allen also should do well in the 800 he said. But, the team is short of quality distance runners and doesn't have much depth in the middle distances.

"We'll do alright. I'm encouraged with the younger kids, they look like they have potential," said Heier, who is assisted by Becky Kelley. "A lot of the girls are built like runners. I think they'll give a good effort."

**WITH LAKEVIEW,** Seward, Albion, Columbus Scotus, Schuyler, Pierce and David City Aquinas, competing in the Lakeview meet, the Blue Devils will get tested early. Heier said he expects Wisner-Pilger, Aquinas and South Sioux to be some of the stronger teams on the schedule.

Other individuals who should help Wayne:

Seniors: Lori Bahnes, Pam Ruwe; juniors: Cindy Denton; sophomores: Lynell Billheimer, Deb Bull; freshmen: Beth Janke, Michelle Luit, Penny Jaige, Becky Pospisil; Valerie Rahn, Val Stalling, Lori Anderson, Nancy Bahnes, Jody Brodersen, Trisha Frevort, Lori Jacobsen.

**Season schedule:**  
 Thursday, March 24—Lakeview Invitational.  
 Wednesday, March 30—Scotus Relays.

Thursday, April 7—Wayne State Invitational.  
 Monday, April 11—Triangular with Wisner and Pierce at Wisner.

Tuesday, April 19—Tekamah Invitational.  
 Friday, April 29—West Husker meet at West Point.

Thursday, May 12—District meet at Columbus.  
 Friday & Saturday, May 20 & 21—State meet at Omaha Burke.



THE WAYNE High girls track team works outside in preparation for Thursday's season opener. Cold weather has slowed down track workouts but the Blue Devils got outside Friday afternoon despite the cold.

## Blue Devil boys will have nine lettermen back

Coach Al Hansen has nine lettermen returning to his 1983 Wayne High track team. Two of the most promising individuals will excel in field events.

Senior pole vaulter Mark Kubik and sophomore weights specialist Kevin Koenig head the list of returning lettermen. Both came on strong late last season and are expected to do well this year.

The Blue Devils will get their first meet workout Thursday when they participate in the Columbus Lakeview Invitational. Other teams expected to compete are Lakeview, Albion, Columbus Scotus, Schuyler, David City Aquinas, Pierce and Seward.

**WINTER WEATHER** has prevented Wayne from working outside much before the season opener so Hansen isn't sure what to expect in the Lakeview tournament. But, he's hoping that his lettermen and several other individuals can contribute to the team effort.

Senior lettermen joining Kubik and Koenig are Dan Frevort in the sprints, Terry Gilliland in the hurdles, Jon Jacobmeier in the pole vault and middle distances, Kurt Janke in the middle distances and John Warne in the pole vault.

Juniors who lettered are Jim Poehlman and Blaine Johns. Poehlman will compete in the long jump, triple jump and high jump while Johns will run the middle distances (400 and 800).

Hansen presently has 35 boys on the track squad. Promising athletes include seniors Darin Billheimer, "Tim" Corbit and Shaun Niemann. The coach said Billheimer will run both sprints and distances, Corbit will run the distance races and Niemann will compete in the middle distance races.

**HANSEN SAID** those three seniors could contribute quite a bit. He added that some freshmen and sophomores could be pretty good but pointed out that they will be competing against seniors and juniors from other schools.

Some of the stronger teams which Wayne will face this season should include Wisner-Pilger, Scotus and South Sioux City.

The following boys will join the seniors and lettermen on the track team:

Juniors: Matt Baier and Brian Loberg.

Sophomores: Rob Allen, Tim Book, Chris Hillier, Jassi Johar, Pete March, Preston Olson, Mark Otte, Carl Urrwiler and Pete Warne.

Freshmen: Scott Baker, Tim Fleming, Dan Gross, Tim Hansen, James Hartman, David Heinemann, Andy Hillier, Vin Johar, Jon McCright, Rick McNeill, Brent Pick and Kurt Runestad.

**The season schedule:**  
 Thursday, March 24—Lakeview Invitational.  
 Wednesday, March 30—Columbus Scotus Relays.  
 Friday, April 8—Wayne State Invitational.  
 Monday, April 11—Triangular at Wayne (Wayne, Wisner and Norfolk Catholic).

Tuesday, April 19—Randolph Invitational.  
 Monday, April 25—Triangular at Wayne (Wayne, Emerson and Hartington CC).

Friday, April 29—West Husker meet at West Point.  
 Friday, May 6—Battle Creek Invitational at WSC.

Thursday, May 12—Districts at Columbus Scotus.  
 Friday & Saturday, May 20 & 21—State meet at Omaha Burke.

## Wildcats make all-star team

Two Wayne State College basketball players, John Reed and Russ Uhing, have been named to the 1983 Nebraska Athletic Conference All-Star team according to an announcement made by Don Briggs, NAIA District 11 Information Director.

The NAC squad will match skills with a team comprised of Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference players in the annual NAIA District 11 All-Star game, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 21 at Kearney State College.

Senior John Reed, a 6-4 center for the Wildcats, averaged 8.2 points per outing in the scoring department as well as sharing the lead in rebounding with an average of 6 per game. He is a

communication arts major and the son of Ernestine Reed of Beaufort, S.C.

Russ Uhing, a 6-3 junior guard, was the second leading scorer for the Cats with a 9.2 points per game average. A native of Hartington, Russ is majoring in business and is the son of Hubert and LeAnn Uhing.

Other players on the NAC team include Gary Blum and Dave Reynolds of Bellevue, Randy Fahey and Gregg Stephens of Chadron, Les Adelung, Crale Bauer and Jeff Hoppes of Kearney and Kip Allis, Morris Lickmeyer and Everett Smith of Peru. Peru State head coach John Gribbs will be at the helm for the NAC All-Star team.

Photography: Randy Hascall





# winside news

**mrs. john gallop 286-4426**

## COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

The Winside Community Improvement Program met Tuesday in the fire hall with eight members and one guest, Vern Schultz of Wayne, present.

Mrs. Al Carlson, vice chairman, presided at the meeting. The minutes were read and approved.

It was reported a sales tax refund of \$79.33 was received.

Mr. Schultz talked about street signs, the size, construction, materials used and experiences the City of Wayne had with their street signs. Ron Leapley reported on redwood signs and posts.

The group voted to purchase steel signs with galvanized posts from Michael Todd & Co.

A representative from the Nebraska Forestry will help in the planning of planting the trees and shrubs in Winside. The planting will take place Saturday, April 16 and Tuesday, April 19. Volunteers from youth and adult groups are asked to help with the planting.

The Federated Women have asked the group to help with the bake sale to be Saturday, April 2 in the auditorium.

Mrs. John Hafemann reported on ideas for flower planters in the downtown area.

## INSURANCE COVERAGE

Lynn Lessmann explained insurance coverage for the organization.

The Atwoods will help again this year with a play later in the summer.

It was reported \$1,165 was received from the basketball tournament that was held March 4-6 in the Winside School. The AAL will match the amount for the auditorium fund.

A discussion was held on making a float for the town which could be shown in parades during the summer in neighboring towns and cities. They need volunteers to help design and complete the float in order to have it ready to be shown. They have a volunteer from the Scattered Neighbors Club.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

## SCATTERED NEIGHBORS

The Scattered Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer with 12 members present. Mrs. Arland Aurlich was the hostess.

Roll call was answered with some experience with floor covering.

Mrs. Pfeiffer, president, presided at the meeting.

For a money making project,

## LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday in the Legion Hall with 7 members, including Mrs. Audrey Quinn of Colorado present.

The meeting was opened with the flag salute, reciting the preamble and prayer.

The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved.

A thank you was read from the Nebraska Special Olympics for the donation they received.

Lunch was served at Witt's Cafe. Mrs. Norris was hostess.

The next meeting will be Monday, April 11 with Mrs. George Farran as hostess.

## TOPS NE 589

TOPS NE 589 Winside, met Tuesday with seven members present and 10 weighed in.

Team two furnished the entertainment with a word game.

The next meeting will be tomorrow (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. in the home of Marlon Versen. Team three will be in charge of entertainment.

## TUESDAY NIGHT PITCH

The Tuesday Night Pitch Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Farran on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Burris received the prizes.

## WEDNESDAY NIGHT PITCH

The Wednesday Night Pitch Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Farran on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Burris received the prizes.

## SUNDAY NIGHT PITCH

The Sunday Night Pitch Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Farran on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Burris received the prizes.

## FRIENDLY WEDNESDAY

The Friendly Wednesday Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ed Niemann of Wayne with five members present.

Mrs. Florenz Niemann won the prize.

The next meeting will be a 12:30 carry-in dinner at the home of Mrs. Alvin Longe of Wayne with the member's husbands as guests, Wednesday, April 20.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 22: Contract, Mrs. N.L. Dittman; Tuesday Night Bridge, Carl Troutman; Senior Citizens, Stop Inn, 2 p.m.; Tops, 7 p.m.; Marlon Versen.

Thursday, March 24: Theophilus Ladies Aid, Emilie Reeg; Girl Scouts, fire hall, 4 p.m.

## SCHOOL CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 23: Dual track, Coleridge, there, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 24: Spring concert, K-7, multi-purpose room, 7:30 p.m.; County Government Day, Wayne.

# carroll news

**mrs. edward fork 585-4827**

## HAPPY WORKERS

Mrs. Harry Nelson was hostess Wednesday when the Happy Workers Club met at her home with 11 members present.

The group signed an anniversary card for Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rohlf and sang the anniversary song. Mr. and Mrs. Rohlf recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Prizes at pitch went to Mrs. Lena Rethwisch, Mrs. Lyle Cunningham and Mrs. Cliff Rohde.

Mrs. Irene Harmer will host the April 20 meeting.

## ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

Carroll Feed and Grain had its annual open house on Tuesday at their business place in Carroll.

Drawings that were held included a wrench set to Kearney Lacks; thermos, Loren Stollenberg; gloves, Mrs. Erwin Morris; hammer, Melvin Jenkins; sweat shirt, Jerry Junck; and ice chest, Dennis Junck.

## STUDENT AID FORMS

Application forms have been received at the Carroll library for Federal Student Aid.

Anyone wishing more information concerning these forms may ask at the library.

## SENIOR CITIZENS

Pitch was played when the senior Citizens met Monday at the fire hall.

George Johnson and Harry Hofeldt were winners.

Mrs. Louise Boyce was hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook will host today's (Monday) pitch party.

## ALL FAITH YOUTH

The All Faith Youth met the evening of March 9 at the Methodist Church and made plans for the Easter sunrise service that will be held Sunday, April 3.

The group will meet at the church on Wednesday evening, March 30. They will practice for the Easter service on Saturday, April 2.

Mrs. Gary Braden, Mrs. Arlyn Hurlbert and Jill Kenny are sponsors.

## BUSINESS CLUB

The Carroll Business Club sponsored an omelet-pancake dinner for patrons of Carroll on March 13 at the Carroll auditorium, with approximately 400 attending.

Gene Gubbels is president of the club and Mrs. Gene Rethwisch is secretary-treasurer.

## OPEN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler went to Fairmont, Minn. March 12 and visited with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bach, and with their granddaughter, Lori Shufeldt.

On March 13, all went to Spirit Lake, Iowa where they visited in the Elmer Wittler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler returned home that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Baler entertained at a brunch the morning of March 6 to honor the host's birthday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Eckert and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peterson, all of Pilger, and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Johnson of Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Baler spent Sunday to Tuesday in the Elwyn Fitzke home at Glenvil.

Mitch Baler joined the group for dinner March 13 in the Penny Roberts home in Omaha.

Mrs. Esther Hansen entertained at a coffee Wednesday to honor the birthdays of Mrs. John

## ENTERTAINMENT

Rethwisch and Mrs. Stan Morris. Mrs. Clarence Morris was also a guest.

Cyril Hansen was honored for his birthday March 6 when evening guests in the Hansen home included Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sievers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jager, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hansen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sebade and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gathje, Shirley and LeRoy, Harvey and Emil Brader, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hansen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Heffl, Mrs. Erna Sabs, Mrs. Mary Hansen, Mrs. Elnora Heithold and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Magnuson.

Cards were the entertainment.

## ENTERTAINMENT

Mrs. Rick Backer, James and Dusty of Randolph were March 13 dinner guests in the John Bowers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenny entertained at supper Wednesday to honor the birthday of Mrs. Ervin Wittler.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fraham and Mrs. Maurice Hansen.

Mrs. Cook returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Morris left March 3 for California where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schriber at Rancho Bernardo, near San Diego.

They returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allington and Bev of Columbus and Mr. and

## ENTERTAINMENT

Mrs. Rick Backer, James and Dusty of Randolph were March 13 dinner guests in the John Bowers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenny entertained at supper Wednesday to honor the birthday of Mrs. Ervin Wittler.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fraham and Mrs. Maurice Hansen.

Mrs. Cook returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Morris left March 3 for California where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schriber at Rancho Bernardo, near San Diego.

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## AGRICULTURE: IT'S YOUR HEARTBEAT AMERICA!

**Monday, March 21st is  
AGRICULTURE DAY - 1983**

To the men and women of all generations who are or have been farmers or ranchers in this great country of ours... we congratulate you! You not only feed and nourish us, but also provide a vast employment opportunity for many Americans. You create a great market volume that generates a healthy financial climate in America.



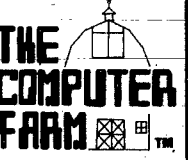
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# laurel news

mrs. gary lute 256-3584



Photography: Randy Hascel

## Quick axe Elmer

ELMER ROSEAHL of Concord spent most of last Thursday chopping wood in his yard. Roseahl, who has lived in Concord for nearly 40 years, said the wood is green and will be stored to burn next winter.

### METHODIST WOMEN

The Laurel United Methodist Women met at the church on Wednesday with over 30 in attendance. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Audrey Hinrichs. It was reported that there are three new members, Mrs. Naomi Quist, Mrs. Betty Helgren and Mrs. Linda Britnell. A report was given by Mrs. Roberta Lute on the Mission Saturation Event that will be held April 16-21 in Northeast District. The mission speaker at the Laurel United Methodist Women's April meeting will be Peg Tyrrell. The Logan Center United Methodist Women are invited to join the Laurel unit.

Mrs. Mary Ann Urwiler reported on a meeting to organize Churchwomen United in the Laurel area.

Mrs. Mary Her read from the Pray Calendar and told about the missions in the United States that Methodist help support.

The Faith Circle will be meeting on Monday, March 28 in the home of Mrs. Ardith Anderson with Mrs. Galen Hartman as co-hostess.

The Sunshine and Merry Circles will meet at 2 p.m. on April 7.

Mrs. Joan Hartman explained the Reading Program and encouraged the group to use plan 1 and read responses, plus four other books.

On Thursday, March 24 at 7:30 the Laurel UMW are invited to be guests of St. Mary's Catholic Church in the Laurel Senior Citizen Center for their Invitational Tea. Mrs. Joan Burney from Hartington will be the guest speaker.

The Laurel United Methodist Women's Spring bake sale and lunch will be held Saturday, March 26 from 2 to 4 at the Laurel City Auditorium.

The UMW are invited to be guests of the Laurel Tuesday Club (GFWC) on Tuesday, April 5 at 8 in the Senior Citizen Center. Mrs. E. Shelton Burden of the Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women will speak on estate planning and legal rights of women.

The May breakfast will be held on Thursday, May 5 beginning at 9 a.m. The UMW Units from Allen, Randolph, Wayne, Carroll, Wynot and Maskell are invited to attend. Rev. Richard Burgess

will speak on his recent trip to Central America.

It was voted to purchase new drapes for the fellowship hall. A committee will be working on this project.

The lesson was given by Mrs. Mary Ann Urwiler and Mrs. Angle Stanley. Musical selections were sung by Mrs. Marge Ward with Mrs. Susie Wacker accompanying. The Easter program on "A Few Women" was an original lesson by Mrs. Urwiler and the Program Resources Book.

On the serving committee were Mrs. Gerry Cunningham, Mrs. Blanche Newton, Mrs. Camilla Larson, Mrs. Marion Quist and Mrs. Grace Reynolds.

### SWING CHOIR CLINIC

Several students from the Laurel-Concord School will be attending the Swing Choir Clinic in Coleridge today (Monday). They will work with Dr. William Wyman and members of the performing group "Touch of Class" from Nebraska Wesleyan University. Swing choirs from Wakefield, Winside and Coleridge will also be taking part.

A concert will be given Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Coleridge gym which will feature the participating swing choirs. Admission for the concert is \$1 and the public is invited to attend.

Those attending from Laurel are Colleen Mackey, Tim Lineberry, Kelli Johnson, Troy Heltman, Monica Hanson, Kelly Robson, Jackie Crisp, Scott Kardell, Brenda Jussel, Sarah Swarthout, Shane Heydon, Sandy McCorkindale and Derek Lineberry. Miss Catherine Harens is the vocal instructor at the Laurel-Concord High School.

### LEGAL AID TALK

The Laurel Senior Citizen Center will be hosting an informative meeting today (Monday) at 1 p.m. Mary Buford, an attorney with the Legal Aid Society, will visit with the senior citizens about wills, insurance, probate or other things that concern the senior citizen. The public is invited to attend.

### ATTENDED RETREAT

Four members from the Laurel United Methodist Church and one from Logan Center attended the Spiritual Growth Retreat at the

Immaculate Convent in Norfolk from March 11 to 13.

Mrs. Betty Swarthout from Laurel, Deaconess and Church and Community Worker from Northeast District led the retreat.

It was sponsored by the Northeast District Council of Ministries and the United Methodist Women. Those attending from Laurel were Mrs. Swarthout, Mrs. Pat Detlefsen, Mrs. Dorothy Hueflig, Mrs. Roberta Lute and Mrs. Marguerite Dickey. Mrs. Geraldine Renter of Norfolk, formerly of Laurel, also attended.

### LENTEN SERVICES

Midweek community Lenten services in Laurel will be held at the United Methodist Church on Wednesday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. The "Sixth Word of Jesus" will be the theme with Rev. Thomas Robson giving the sermon. A fellowship hour will follow.

### LENTEN BREAKFAST

The youth Lenten breakfasts are being held at the Laurel United Presbyterian Church each Wednesday morning during Lent at 7:40 a.m. The Presbyterian Church will be in charge of the breakfast on Wednesday, March 23 with Rev. Thomas Robson giving the devotions. All junior high and senior high youth are invited to attend.

### COMMUNITY COFFEE

A community coffee will be held at Dougherty Realty in Laurel on Thursday, March 24 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Jean and Don Dougherty invited everyone to stop in and visit with them.

### CREATIVE CRAFTS

The Creative Crafts Class will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m. They will meet in the home of Mrs. Mildred O'Gara at Laurel.

### SPONSORING PROGRAM

On Tuesday, April 5 at 8 p.m. the Laurel Tuesday Club of the Nebraska Federated Women's Club will be sponsoring an informative program for all women, single, married, divorced or widowed, of the community. This meeting will be held at the Laurel Senior Citizen Center.

The featured speaker will be Mrs. E. Shelton Burden of the Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women. Mrs. Burden

will speak on real estate planning and legal rights of women. She is an attorney and qualified to speak and answer any questions on legal matters that concern women.

They invited all women to attend this informative and interesting meeting.

### BOOK CLUB

The Laurel Book Club will be meeting today (Monday) in the home of Mrs. Ardis Cunningham with Mrs. Joyce Daberkow assisting. The book review will be given by Mrs. Ethel Ebmeler.

### SPRING TEA

On Thursday, March 24, St. Mary's Altar Society will be hosting their spring invitational tea at the Laurel Senior Citizen Center at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Joan Burney from Hartington will be the guest speaker.

Ladies from the Laurel churches are invited to attend.

### LAUREL VETERANS

The Laurel Veterans Organization will be meeting today (Monday) at 8 p.m. in the VFW Hall. All members are urged to attend.

### SCHOOL COMMITTEE

The Laurel-Concord School Advisory Committee will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. today (Monday). They will meet in the high school science room.

### BAKE SALE

The spring bake sale and lunch sponsored by the Laurel United

Methodist Women will be held on Saturday, March 26 at the Laurel City Auditorium from 2 to 4 p.m. Pie and coffee will be served to the public beginning at 2. Articles for the bake sale must be at the auditorium by 1:30 p.m.

### SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER CALENDAR

Monday, March 21: Center open from 10 to 12; Legal Aid representative Mary Buford, 1 p.m.; quilting and crafts, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, March 22: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; bridge club, 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 23: Center open from 10 to 12; men's afternoon, 1 to 5 for cards, pool, etc.

Thursday, March 24: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.

Friday, March 25: Center open from 10 to 12; Wayne Senior Citizen to visit, 2 p.m. for pitch, canasta and quilting.

### HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR

Monday, March 21: Bingo, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, March 22: Let's Bake, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 23: Sing-along, 9:30 a.m.; movie.

Thursday, March 24: Volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m.; Harry Wallace's organ music, 10:30 a.m.; Rhythm Band, 2 p.m.

Friday, March 25: Bible study, 2 p.m.

Sunday, March 27: Evangelical Free Church services, 1:30 p.m.

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## AGRICULTURE: IT'S YOUR HEARTBEAT, AMERICA

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Agriculture affects the community far beyond simply supplying shelves in grocery stores. Equipment, chemicals, transportation, processing, marketing, financial services, management services, communications, energy, education — plus all the businesses it takes to support them — employ thousands of people whose paychecks depend on agriculture.

Those paychecks go to pay for food, clothing, entertainment, housing, energy, taxes and countless other services involving businesses and organizations which in turn employ thousands-upon-thousands of people.

Here, in our state, agriculture means jobs — the ability to pay for goods and services. As agriculture goes, so goes the local economy.

Every March National Agriculture Day is celebrated. It's a day set aside to recognize producers for the tremendous risk they shoulder, to honor them for their productivity. It is deeply appreciated and well deserved.

But today farmers and ranchers need something more. They need your active support for agriculture... not only one day a year, but every day. You'll be helping yourself and your neighbors, too.

For America it means food on the table; and for many Americans here in our part of the country it means jobs. And a way of life.

Agriculture: It's your heartbeat.

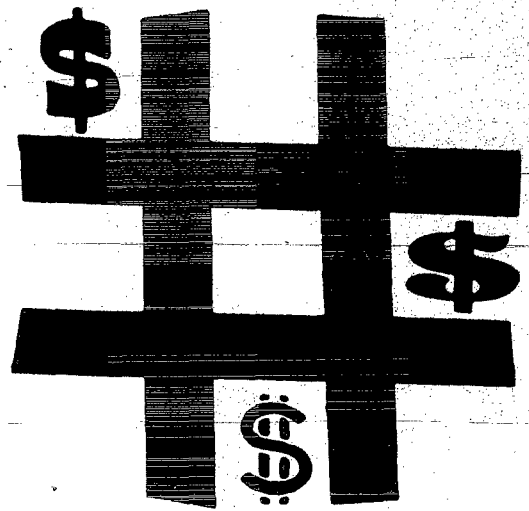
**Norfolk Production Credit Association**

In Wayne County see Fred W. Schellpaper, Jr.  
Phone 375-1853



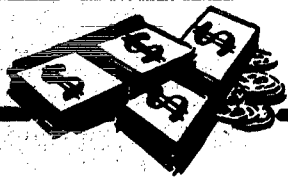


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**Ellingson Motors**  
**First National Agency**  
**First National Bank**  
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**Griess Rexall**  
**Godfather's Pizza**  
**Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home**

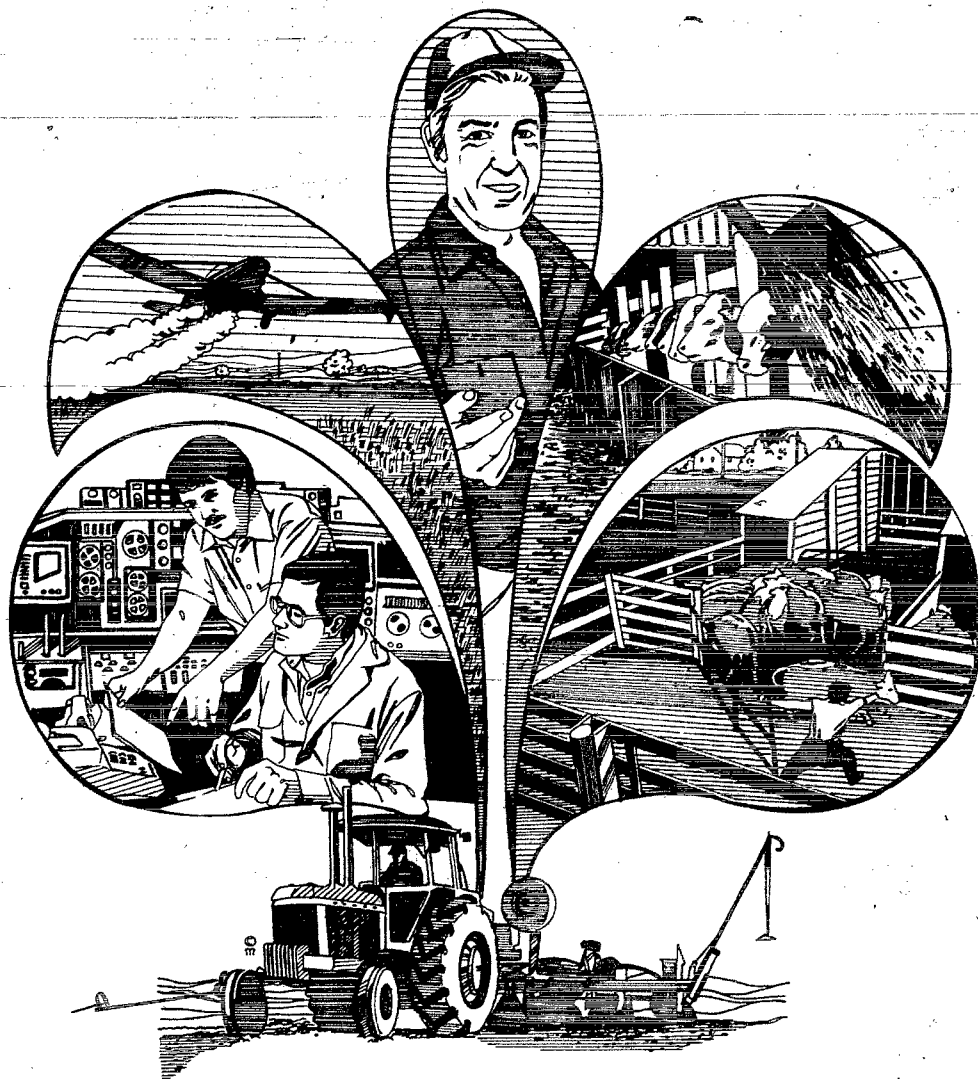
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**Wayne Greenhouse**  
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# AG DAY

MARCH -21



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The business community in Wayne recognizes the hard work and dedication needed to succeed in today's agricultural climate. The farm families of today represent only about 5% of the total population, yet are able to keep the rest of the nation fed.

## Agriculture:

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First National Agency  
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Fredrickson Oil Co.  
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Mike Perry Chev-Olds  
Rich's Super Foods  
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Robert's Feed & Seed  
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