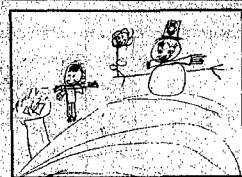


Thursday

MARCH 20, 1986
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
ONE HUNDRED EIGHTH YEAR
NUMBER FORTY-SEVEN

25¢ THIS ISSUE
TWO SECTIONS, 18 PAGES



Extended Weather Forecast:
Thursday through Saturday;
warming trend; little if any
precipitation; highs, mid-40s to
mid-50s; lows, mid-20s to
lower-30s.
Crissy
2nd Grade
Winside



The Wayne community shows
support of the Meyer family
by raising over \$19,800.

See story on page 4a.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Dixon County races flourish, many incumbents challenged

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Races throughout Dixon County for elected positions are numerous — particularly in the divisions of county offices.

All incumbents for county supervisor positions are being challenged this election year.

In District 1, incumbent Jerry Knerl of Ponca is being challenged in the Democratic race by Alfred Walsh of Ponca. Russell Fleury of Ponca, a Republican, has also filed for the supervisor office.

Incumbent George Schulte, Democrat of Newcastle is being challenged for Supervisor of District 3 in the primary by Steve Schulte of Dixon. The lone Republican filing for the District 3 post is Republican Harold Von Minden of Ponca.

In the race for District 5 Supervisor, incumbent Courtland Roberts of Allen, a Republican, is being challenged in the primary by Norris Emry of Allen. Densel Moseman of Allen has filed for the supervisors seat as a Democrat.

In the District 7 Supervisor race, incumbent Republican Don Mackling of Emerson is contested by Republican Wilber Hinz of Emerson. There will be four Republicans vying for the Dixon County Treasurer post. They include Don Thomas of Newcastle, Doris Brelsich of Newcastle, Frank Sievers, Jr. of Ponca and Weldon Schwarzen of Wakefield. The lone Democrat filing was Joe McCadle of Ponca.

For county clerk, Democrat incumbent Audrey Dohma of Ponca is being challenged by two others in the primary election — Jeff Taylor of Ponca and Joanne Mackey of Laurel. Anita Saunders of Dixon is running for the office on the Republican ticket.

In the race for county attorney, incumbent Thomas Dorcy of Ponca is unopposed on the Democratic ticket. Republicans who will be vying for the post include William Binkard of Ponca, Leland Miner of Wakefield and William Bossman of Ponca.

Republican Dean Chase of Allen and Democrat Steve Nelson of Ponca

will square off against each other in the race for county sheriff.

Clerk of District Court Irma Foulks of Ponca, Republican, and County Assessor Jack Conrad, Republican, of Newcastle, are seeking re-election.

For the board of trustees positions at Dixon, three men have filed for two vacancies. Candidates include John Young, Lawrence Fox and William Moore.

In the village race at Concord, there are two vacancies — one being filled by Leo Dietrich and the other still remains open.

A race has developed for the Ward 1 seat on the Wakefield City Council. Jere Schroeder is running against incumbent Terry Baker.

Incumbent Merlin (Lefty) Olson is running unopposed as Wakefield mayor and Sid Preston is running unopposed as Ward 2 councilman.

In the race for three open positions on the Wakefield school board, Dick Brownell and Lawrence Ekberg are challenging incumbents Diana Greve, Larry Clay and James Stout.

Air patrol schedules drills

by Chuck Hackenmiller

When driving by the Wayne Municipal Airport this weekend, don't be disturbed by the activity going on there.

A disaster (staged disaster, that is) will be occurring.

There will be a state-wide disaster relief exercise of the Nebraska Wing, Civil Air Patrol that will take place March 22-23 at the Wayne Airport.

It is estimated that approximately half a dozen airplanes and up to 100 people will be participating in the exercises — pending that the weather cooperates and wasn't like Tuesday when snowy conditions blanketed the area.

The scenarios of the staged disasters will not be revealed until Saturday at 9 a.m.

According to Mike McIlheran, the project public affairs officer, all Nebraska Wing aircrafts and vehicles are to be at the exercise. Personnel are coming from all over the state to participate. "The total number of personnel invading Wayne is not known yet, but should be substantial," McIlheran said in a release to the news media.

COLONEL THOMAS Skinner of the United States Air Force will be the master-mind behind the days'

events. Skinner will carry the sealed envelopes containing additional problems that are delivered to the Mission Coordinator at the worst possible times.

"Just when you need all your personnel for a disaster, out pops an envelope," McIlheran mentioned.

Captain Sue Askew of Norfolk is the Mission Coordinator for the disaster relief exercise.

McIlheran indicated that one of the "disasters" is going to have something to do with a radiation emergency.

Pilots and passengers participating in the Nebraska Wing, Civil Air Patrol exercise will be searching certain areas to find isolated

individuals, make damage assessments, routing traffic, doing radio monitoring and working with other disaster-related skills.

Ground teams will be led to the sites, where they will practice first aid and site protection.

The Wayne Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol currently use a Cessna-150 airplane in their operations. This airplane is unique from other airplanes because it contains monitoring equipment that can pick up the signals of boxes from downed airplanes.

There are approximately 10 seniors and six cadets with the Wayne Composite Squadron.

Surveying ties not county cost

It appears that Wayne County will not be assessed the total cost to find missing ties to section corners along stretches of road construction projects on Highway 35 and Highway 57 in the county.

The survey information was needed for preliminary survey operations needed to complete two state highway improvement projects calling for widening or altering the highways by the Nebraska State Department of Roads.

A tie is a measurement made to determine the position of survey station with respect to a reference mark or corner markers. The county maintains that it is necessary to locate land monuments distant from the highway project by as much as one mile or more in order to precisely and accurately calculate land acquisitions for the highway construction projects.

See COUNTY, page 2a



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

The U.S.S. Clorox

TEACHER BOB UHING'S class at the Wayne Middle School recently completed lessons in scaling down items to miniatures. Students and their parents constructed various models of boats in all different sizes and shapes. Above, Erin Schroeder explains how her sailing boat was constructed. More photos appear on page 7b.

Deaths decrease

Figures released on statewide accidents

Information from the Nebraska Department of Roads concerning 1985 motor vehicle traffic accidents throughout Nebraska have recently been released by the Wayne County Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff LeRoy Janssen said that in 1985, there were a total of 47,909 motor vehicle traffic accidents statewide. That total is up 3 percent from 1984, when 46,664 traffic accidents occurred.

"Although the number of accidents increased, the number of fatalities did not," Janssen said.

In 1985, there were 237 fatalities — which is a decrease of over 20 percent from the previous year. Of that same 237 deaths, 146 of them occurred to people that were not wearing their safety belts, said Janssen.

Wayne County had one 1985 fatality.

"Due to the fact that Wayne County is primarily a rural-oriented area, the Sheriff's office thought that information concerning rural and county road accidents would be of interest to the local communities," he said.

There were a total of 11,441 rural traffic accidents, from which 145 fatalities occurred.

"Some 5,376 of those incidents occurred on county roads, contributing to 63 of the 145 total deaths," Janssen reported.

"As far as farm tractor or farm equipment accidents are concerned, there were 157 total accidents from which only one death occurred. That one fatality created a decrease of 80

percent from the year before," he added.

Janssen mentioned that the time which appears to be the most accident prone is from 6 p.m. to midnight on Fridays and Saturdays. Last year, 17 of the 63 deaths on county roads had occurred on those two evenings alone.

Referring to those same 63 fatalities, 25 of them involved some apparent alcohol involvement, he said.

One area of major difference from 1984 to 1985 had to do with motorcycle accidents. In 1985 there were 226 motorcycle accidents, giving a statewide decrease of 19 percent.

The number of motorcycle related deaths stayed the same and the number of total injuries of those accidents was down 16 percent.

"It should also be pointed out to drivers that the leading cause of rural accidents was due to an animal on the roadway. Therefore, caution should be taken when you do approach an animal while driving down the road," Janssen said.

"Hopefully, this information will make drivers aware of areas they need to pay particular attention to while traveling across the Cornhusker state," he said.

"With spring approaching, we should all pay attention while driving on county roads as farmers return to the fields. Please buckle up and drive careful in 1986," he concluded.

56 total rural accidents

County stats revealed

Statistics compiled by Mike Carlson, an intern serving with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department reveal the following information:

In 1985 there were 56 total rural accidents in Wayne County (outside the city limits). Approximately 43 of these accidents occurred on non-hard surface roads.

Of the total accidents, one was a fatality and 12 were injury accidents with 15 total injured. Nine people were injured that did not have their safety belts on. There were 43 property damage accidents. About 88 percent of the accidents were investigated by the Wayne County Sheriff's Office with six accidents investigated by other outside agencies such as the Nebraska State Patrol.

Reasons for accidents, broken down into numbers, include 16 for speeding too fast for conditions; five for failure to yield; two for improper overtaking; three for following too closely; five for backing unsafely; five for driver inattention and 14 for animals on the roadway.

Lions to sponsor talent contest

Members in this issue of The Wayne Herald is the entry blank for the Annual Lions Club Amateur Talent Contest. Entries must be returned to Lion Jay Hoffmann by March 28.

The annual talent contest is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne Carroll High School lecture hall on Sunday, April 1. All area youth are invited to enter the contest and the public is invited to attend the competition.

Contestants participating in this year's show will be divided into six divisions. Divisions are for eight years of age and under; 9 to 11 year olds; 12 and under; 12 to 14 years of age; 15 through 18 years of age; and 19 through 21 years of age. The contest will be held on July 1, 1985 will determine the division in which he or she competes. The age of the oldest contestant in the group will determine the division in which that group competes.

Each performance will be limited to a maximum of four minutes. Judging will be based on a 50 point system which includes degree of talent (30 points), perfection of performance (20 points), and audience appeal (10 points). No act using fire will be permitted.

Prizes for first and second place winners will be given by the Wayne County Lions Club. The contest is sponsored by the Wayne County Lions Club. For more information, contact Jay Hoffmann, 1000 S. 10th St., Wayne, Neb. 68787.



Photography: Dave Diebler

MAD Bucks winner

THE WAYNE Merchants Thursday night shopping promotion continues providing \$100 or more each week of Merchant Appreciation Dollars (MAD) to one lucky winner. Last week's winner was Delores Utecht of Wayne, who accepts \$100 in MAD money from Dave Loose, manager at Pamida. The \$100 is to be spent at Pamida while the balance may be used in purchasing goods at any of the promotion's sponsors. People can register at any of the participating businesses after 6 p.m. on Thursday night and a drawing is held Friday to determine the winner.

News briefs

Wakefield planning post prom party

Wakefield parents, along with junior and senior high students, met March 6 to begin plans for a post prom party in Wakefield. Activities during the April 19 event at the Wakefield Legion Hall will include pool, foosball, table tennis, basketball toss, snacks, movies and breakfast. There also will be a carnival and guessing games. Donations for the event have been received from several local businesses, organizations and individuals, and additional donations of gifts or money are appreciated. Donations may be made by contacting Julie Lund, 287-2908; Joyce Kuhl, 287-2192 (office) or 287-2578 (home); or Corliss Krusemark, 287-2526.

Engineering info. meeting

On Monday, March 24 at 7 p.m. Wayne High School will host an informational meeting for students and parents interested in the engineering and technology career field. Mr. Harold Davis, Associate Dean of the College of Engineering and Technology at U.N.C., will be the featured speaker. Mr. Davis will address such topics as: types of engineers, necessary aptitudes and skills, employment outlook, related programs, and education and training. This is an informal meeting intended to provide information and answer any questions students or parents may have about this field. Any interested student, regardless of grade level, is encouraged to attend. The meeting will be held in Room 202 at Wayne High School on March 24 at 7 p.m. Contact Terry Munson at 375-3150 for further information.

Community Chorus concert

The Laurel-Concord Ministerium will, for the 12th year, sponsor the community chorus in concert, March 23, Palm Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Laurel-Concord High School Gymnasium. The 50 members come from six area churches and several denominations and walks of life. The Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Marian Mallatt, will present the story of Christ's life, from birth to resurrection. It is a blending together of voices and talents into a beautiful inspirational performance for everyone. The concert is open to the public. There is no admission charge, but a free will offering will be taken.

Easter egg hunt in Wakefield

The Gamma Tau organization of Wakefield is sponsoring an Easter egg hunt for Wakefield area youngsters on Saturday, March 22 at 1 p.m. in the Wakefield city park. In the event of inclement weather, the Easter egg hunt will take place at Wakefield Health Care Center. Youngsters wishing to participate are asked to meet at the tennis courts and bring their own basket or container for eggs. Youngsters will be divided into three age groups — three and four-year-olds; five and six-year-olds; and seven and eight-year-olds. Prizes will be awarded in each division for specially marked eggs. The Milton G. Waldbaum Co. is donating colored Eggs "To Go for the event."

Great Balloon Race

"Countdown to the Great Balloon Race Begins at 12:30 on March 21," says Mrs. Hamer, fourth grade teacher of Wayne, Elementary. Students at Wayne will launch 22 helium-filled balloons as part of the nationwide Writing Pals Balloon Contest sponsored by Weekly Reader, the classroom newspaper. A message attached to each balloon explains the project and asks that the finder return it to Wayne Elementary School. "Weekly Reader will present a \$500 prize to the school that gets back the message that has traveled the farthest distance. In addition, 100 runner-up prizes will be awarded," adds Mrs. Hamer.

Fundraising dance

The Emerson Volunteer Fire Department will again be sponsoring their annual fundraising dance at the Emerson Legion Hall on April 26. Free door prizes will be given away. The money raised will be used for much needed clothing and donations are appreciated.

Paper drive

The Boy Scout Troop 175 will conduct a paper drive on Saturday, March 22. Please place the newspaper bundles on the street curb by 8:30 a.m.

Films shown at Wayne State

Two films will be shown at Benthack Hall on Thursday, March 20 at Wayne State College. The first film is entitled "Gunsmith of Williamsburg" and the second is Cooper's Craft. The public is invited to both of these films, which are to begin at 7 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Training Library announced

Thomas Lambert of Pilger and President of the Northern Nebraska Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Council announced the formation of a complete training library for area rescue squad personnel. Materials for hospital personnel are also available. There is no fee charged. It contains films, videotapes, training equipment and even an ambulance. The library is designed to aid area rescue squads maintain their skills in-house. In this way costs are kept to a minimum. Lambert said the Council investment in the Training Library is \$36,500.00. He also encouraged squads and hospitals to feel free to call the Council's toll-free number (1-800-247-8482) to schedule the equipment. For further information contact Rick Noyes 1-800-247-8482.

Developing vegetable markets

A meeting of farmers and other area residents interested in developing markets for vegetables and other specialty crops, will be held at the First National Bank in Emerson at 1:30 p.m., March 28. The meeting is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service in Thurston, Dakota and Dixon Counties. Discussions will center on grower cooperatives, farmer markets and produce contracts. Anyone interested in developing alternate crop-income is urged to attend.

Queen candidates sought

The Northeast Livestock Feeders Assn. is searching for queen candidates to participate in the queen contest to be held at the annual feeders banquet at Wayne State College April 12. The winner of the local contest will then compete at the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Assn. annual convention in Omaha this fall. The current NLF queen is Traci Roth of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Roth of Wisner. To be eligible the young lady must be the daughter of a member of the Northeast Feeders Assn. and be between ages of 17 and 21. For more information contact Mrs. Ervin Lamplot of Thurston, NE, phone 385-2508.

Fellowship meeting

A Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International meeting will take place on Friday, March 21 in Norfolk at Prenger's Steak House, beginning at 7 p.m. The guest speaker will be Loren Kring of Kearney. He will speak on the healing ministry.

Service station

Brian Ray Brodersen of Randolph recently entered Basic Training with the United States Army. Brian chose the skill specialty of Light Wheeled Vehicle Repairer, and is in training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Brian is a 1985 graduate of Randolph High School.

By Wayne Eagles

Soup supper sponsored

The Wayne Eagles Aerie and Auxiliary 3757 have scheduled "Get To Know Us" soup suppers on Thursday, March 20 and Sunday, April 13. Eagles is a fraternal order, non-profit organization, with the local chapter organized in May, 1977. The organization is dedicated to the theme of "people helping people." Their national charities include the Max Baer Heart Fund, Jimmy Durante Crippled Childrens Fund, Art Ehrman Cancer Fund, Golden Eagle Fund and Nebraska Boys Ranch. They have requested grants and locally have received \$1,000 for Region IV, \$1,000 for the Wayne Senior Citizens Center and \$200 yearly Library Large Print Books. Money from the Eagles is also contributed to the following: college

scholarships, Christmas gifts to the Wayne Care Centre, Life Line to Providence Medical Center, Rescue Annie, local benefit drives, Wayne County Spelling Bee, Christmas boxes for the needy, the Jaycee Softball Complex, Wayne County Fair Barbecue and the Fireman & Law Enforcement Appreciation Supper. They are also involved in the Chicken Show that takes place each year in Wayne. Dues to the organization are reduced during the months of March and April. There are currently over 160 members involved with the Eagles organization. A Wayne Chamber of Commerce Coffee has been scheduled for Friday, March 28 at the Eagles clubroom.

county court

Traffic fines
Burton M. Griess, Wayne, stop sign violation, \$15; Nancy L. Meyer, Wayne, speeding, \$10; Barry C. Reker, Fremont, speeding, \$25; Nick Engelson, Wayne, violation of terms of school permit.

Criminal filing
Alvin F. Wieseler, Wayne, failure to stop following accident involving property damage.
Steven Patterson, Wakefield, two counts of failure to stop following accident involving property damage.

Small Claims filing
Dave Zach of Wayne Skelgas, Inc., plaintiff, against Bill Brader, Carroll, \$174.03 for propane.
Windside Grain and Feed, Howard and George Voss, a partnership, plaintiffs, against Bill Thomas d/b/a B.B. & L. Farms, \$1116.15, for corn purchased.

hospital news

Admissions: Gerald Martindale, Concord; Mona Kumm, Pilger; James Fredrickson, Carroll; Lyle Luft, Wayne; Alex Salmon, Wayne; Adolph Bloom, Laurel; Wilma Woehler, Wayne; Sheryl Polhamus, Wayne; Mary Woehler, Wayne; Ann Marie Kumm, Pilger.

Dismissals: Tyler Van Houten, Wayne; Ben Hollman, Wayne; Marlon Quist, Laurel; Eiverna Munderloh, Wisner, Lyle Luft, Wayne; Alex, Salmon, Wayne.

- CORRECTION -

In the filing for election story which appeared in Monday's edition of The Wayne Herald, several names were not mentioned as governing office candidates. The names were taken from a non-revised listing. We regret the error.

In the board of trustees race at Winside, Harold Ritze joins candidates Marvin Cherry, Aric Magwre, Jay Morse and Warren Gallop.

In the race for board of trustees at Hoskins, candidates include Robert W. Staub, Jr., Russell L. Doffin, John Scheurich and Darrell Maler. And for the village of Carroll, there are two candidates filing for two opening on the board of trustees. They include Gary Braden and Edward Simpson.

obituaries

Edna Markley

Edna Markley, 87, of Allen, died Wednesday, March 12, 1986 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. Services were held Saturday, March 15 at the United Methodist Church in Allen. The Rev. Anderson Kwankin officiated. Edna Belle Markley, the daughter of Johnathan Lindley Markley, was born Jan. 27, 1899 at Blue Mound, Kan. She worked at the Cash Store in Allen for many years. She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Allen. Survivors include nieces and nephews. Pallbearers were Gary, Larry and Alan Nobbe, Wilmer Benstead, Paul Stewart and David Blessing. Burial was in the Eastview Cemetery, Allen, with Bressler Funeral Home of Wakefield in charge of arrangements.

Laurence Lindahl

Laurence Lindahl, 73, of Allen died Tuesday, March 11, 1986. Services were held Friday, March 14 at the United Methodist Church in Allen. The Rev. Anderson Kwankin officiated. Laurence Cornelius Lindahl, the son of John Lindahl, was born Jan. 17, 1913 at Allen. He married Constance Lahrs on Jan. 17, 1950 at Allen. He graduated from Allen High School in 1929 and went into business as a self-employed truck driver. He took over the family merchantile business soon after his marriage and operated it until his death. He was a lifetime member of the volunteer fire department in Allen, retiring in 1965. He was a member of the United Methodist Church in Allen. Survivors include his wife, Constance of Allen; two sons, John of Allen and Larry of Dumas, Texas; one daughter, Mrs. David (Della) Rasmussen of Homer; three sisters, Mrs. James (Frances) Leonard of Pender, Mrs. William (Genevieve) Penick of Lawer and Mrs. Ruth L. Ferry of West Los Angeles, Calif.; and eight grandchildren. Pallbearers were Daryl Lahrs, Mike Isom, Brand and Mark Penick, Jeff Smith and Ray Bretlinger. Burial was in the Wakefield cemetery with Bressler Funeral Home of Wakefield in charge of services.

business notes

Rod Tompkins of Tompkins Construction, Inc. has announced that a new housing concept will be unveiled at a news conference concerning the lavish details about Cottonwood Landing Townhomes, to be built along the Missouri River, bringing a touch of scenic San Francisco to this area. The news conference is scheduled for Thursday, March 20 at 2:30 p.m. at Cottonwood Landing, located between the Marina Inn and the Veterans Memorial Bridge in South Sioux City.

Cottonwood Landing is a \$5 million dollar townhome project that will be built on a 4 acre site on the Missouri River, near where the upcoming press conference will take place.

Diabetes campaign

On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, March 21, 22, and 23, members of the Wayne Lions Club will be canvassing the city of Wayne, handing out information on diabetes and asking for contributions for the Nebraska Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association. The Wayne Lions have agreed to assist the Diabetes Association in this drive because diabetes is the leading cause of blindness, and sight preservation is one of the major projects of the Lions Clubs throughout the world. The local Lions Club has conducted several free diabetes screening clinics, and assists those who are unable to pay for eye care. In addition to diabetes being the leading cause of blindness, persons with diabetes are seventeen times more prone to kidney disease, over five times more prone to gangrene, which often lead to amputation, and twice as prone to heart disease and stroke. Statistics show that diabetes decreases life expectancy by approximately one-third, and the chances of developing diabetes double with every twenty percent of excess weight. Recognizing that insulin is not a cure, and that a cure has yet to be found for diabetes, the Wayne Lions ask that the American Diabetes Association drive with contributions this next weekend.

sheriff's log

Feb. 21 — Investigated a three car accident that involved no injuries. A vehicle registered to Robert Hank of Carroll struck two parked cars in Carroll.

Feb. 28 — Investigated a child abuse report south of Wakefield. Investigated two reports of reckless driving in Winside.

March 4 — Investigated a two vehicle accident four miles south and two miles east of Wayne that involved a minor injury (story appeared earlier in the Wayne Herald).

March 4 — Investigated a hog theft on a farm northwest of Winside. Reported were two 45 pound feeder pigs from the Bill Burris farm.

March 8 — Investigated a one-car accident about one mile south of Winside on Rt. 35 that involved no injuries. A car driven by Michael J. Wurdeman, 25, of rural Wakefield lost control when a tire blew out and struck the guard rail at that location.

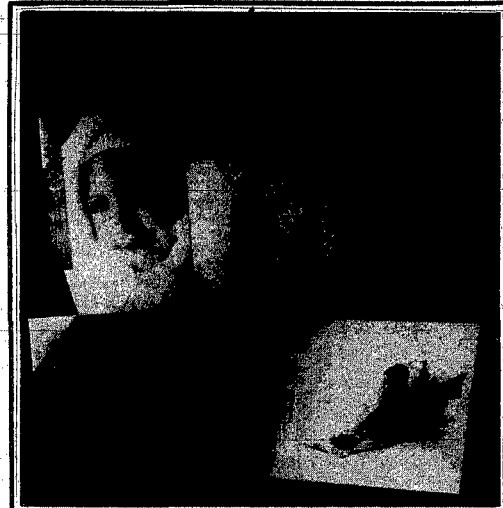
March 10 — Checked out possible trespassers in the Wayne Industrial Site.

March 10 — Investigated a car-pig accident two miles north and 3/2 miles east of Wayne that involved no injuries. A car driven by Jon V. Clauson, 19, of Kearney struck a 375-pound pig belonging to Larry Willers of rural Wayne.

March 11 — Investigated a residence burglary in Carroll. Small engine parts were taken from the Clifford James residence.

March 15 — Investigated a vehicle vandalism in Carroll. The windows were shot out of the Ed Sandahl vehicle.

March 15 — Investigated a report of possible trouble in Winside.



Photographs win state awards

BILL JAMMER, OWNER of Jammer Photography in Wayne, has won five state awards in photographic competition. Sponsored by the Professional Photographers of Nebraska, competition is held each year for excellence of technique in wedding photography and portraiture. Merits earned through this type of competition count toward the "photographic master's degree" conferred by the Professional Photographers of America and the Professional Photographers of Nebraska, to which Jammer belongs.

County

(continued from page 1a)

Stretches of highway scheduled for improvement, where the tie locations needed to be verified, is Highway 35 from Hoskins to Winside on up to the Highway 98 junction. There was also the 12 mile stretch of Highway 57 north and south of Carroll.

Cost for the survey work was estimated to cost in the thousands, which at one time was thought to be borne by the county.

However, an opinion for the Nebraska Attorney General's Office, read Tuesday by the county commissioners, says "there is no statutory requirement that a county re-establish corners or cause a survey to be made at county expense merely because corners or a record of survey have become lost. Any party

requesting a survey or establishment of section line or quarter section line corners by a county surveyor must pay the cost of same even though a survey has previously been made and corners established and the record of the survey and corners has subsequently been destroyed."

"If the corners to be located are not in immediate proximity to the road, and are located for the purpose of calculating land acquisition, there is no specific statute obligating the county to do such work and therefore, the cost of such restoration falls upon the party requesting the survey — in this case, the state," the attorney general's opinion ruled.

In other action, the county commissioners approved a resolution to install a stop sign on the corner of 14th Street and Industrial Road near Wayne.

Glenn Wingett

Glenn Wingett, 83, died Friday, March 14, 1986 at a Norfolk hospital. Services were held Monday, March 17 at the Johnson's Funeral Chapel in Randolph. The Rev. C.A. "Sandy" Carpenter officiated. Glenn Milford Wingett, the son of Elbert and Daisy Wingett, was born Oct. 8, 1902 near Laurel. He married Arlowyne Slater on Sept. 15, 1926 at Yankton, S.D. The couple lived all their married life on the farm southeast of Carroll. Glenn was the first Wayne County farmer to own and fly his own plane. He was a member of the Wayne Masonic Lodge. He had been a resident of the Colonial Manor in Randolph. Survivors include his wife, Arlowyne; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Sullenfin and Mrs. Roger (Ester) Buchanan; and nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters, Hazel Beuck and Mary Bodenstedt; and one brother, Howard.

Ida Belle Donner

Ida Belle Donner, 88, died Saturday, March 1, 1986 at Tri-State Convalescent Center in Clarkston, Idaho. Services were held Monday, March 3 at the Mountain View Funeral Home at Lewiston, Idaho. The Rev. J. Stanley Lyman officiated. Ida Belle Donner, the daughter of George W. and Margaret E. Meade, was born April 14, 1897 at Red Oak, Iowa. As a young woman, she was educated at Winside and she taught school in rural Winside for many years. She married George Albert Donner on Jan. 8, 1916 at Pierce. They moved to western Nebraska. The couple also lived in the Craigmont and Walpole areas in Idaho for several years before moving to Seattle. They moved to Lewiston, Idaho in 1963 after George retired. Survivors include two daughters, Bonniel Schneider of Lewiston, Idaho and Lois Teed of Clarkston, Idaho; seven grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; and one great grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, one daughter, two brothers and one sister. Burial was in the Lewis-Clark Memorial Gardens at Lewiston, Idaho.

Enhancing agriculture trading

Trade Proposal Adopted by Ag Export Commission. The National Agricultural Export Commission has unanimously endorsed by Major Export Market Trade Equity Act, a proposal to enhance agricultural trade with the Soviet Union and Eastern Bloc nations.

This action means that the proposal will be included in the Commission's final report, which will be presented to Congress in June of this year. That report will detail all of the actions that the United States should take to help increase agricultural exports. I am one of six House members serving on the Commission.

The Major Export Market Trade Equity Act would encourage the Eastern Bloc nations to increase trade with the United States by offering them the same import duties that the United States offers all of its major trading partners. Current law imposes higher duties on Soviet and Eastern Bloc goods coming into the United States than are placed on most other countries' products. The law also prohibits the Russians and some East European countries from receiving export credits.

This bill would not make the Russians or other East European countries who do not have Most-Favored-Nation status eligible for export credits. It creates a new status, Major Export Market status, for coun-



MEMBER OF CONGRESS DOUG BEREUETER. Countries which are ineligible for Most-Favored-Nation status. To attain the new status, a country would have to be a major export market for United States goods and have a negative trade balance with the United States.

EASTERN BLOC countries such as East Germany, Czechoslovakia, and the Soviet Union offer the United States its best prospects for increased agricultural trade, and the United States should be doing all it can to enhance its sales of wheat, corn and soybeans to those nations.

We must eliminate unnecessary non-strategic trade barriers if our country is to maximize its export potential and reduce our massive trade deficit. This legislative change could increase our non-strategic agricultural exports, improve trade relations between the United States and Eastern European countries and give our farmers an opportunity to expand their overseas markets.

The bill provides for regular review of MEM status countries to ensure that they continue to have a negative trade balance with the United States. This review ensures that MEM will benefit our trade. If a country with MEM status ever has a positive balance with the United States—if we buy more from them than they buy from us—that country would lose its MEM status.

Be Prepared. Motto Means Much

Within the past month, I have forwarded letters of congratulations for heroic deeds to THREE Boy Scouts in the First Congressional District.

Jason Kriz of Clarkson was honored for his quick reactions at the time his brother suffered a severe injury as he fell into a plate glass pane. He saved Kevin's life.

Tyler Strecker of Falls City was "Prepared" and thank goodness he was, for his quick thinking averted a tragedy involving his two younger sisters and smoke and fire.

Brad Wegner of West Point was "Prepared" too. Brad's quick thinking and reactions at the time of the unfortunate accident that led to serious injury to his friend; Joel Glissman, brought special commendations and awards.

There are over 9,500 Boy Scouts in the First Congressional District—Tiger Cubs, Cub Scout, Boy Scouts, Varsity Scouts and Explorers. Nebraskans are proud of them, their dedication and accomplishments. Add representation of sizeable numbers who stress "Be Prepared."

I commend all of them, those mentioned above, and the many others living up to their motto for the deeds and awards accorded to them.

My sons are Scouts, and within the past few weeks I have guided tours through the Capitol. I have long been impressed with the value of the Boy Scout program.

We are not forgetting the Girl Scouts. See next week's column.

letters

Studying 300

As one of the few members of the Legislative Task Force asked to study Initiative 300 who lives in rural Nebraska and supports this constitutional restriction on corporate farming, I want to report to your readers what the task force has done.

First, the task force "did not" do what the Legislature asked it to do. It was asked to "take sufficient time to gather the facts" about the impact of Initiative 300 on the economy of the state and to make "well-considered" findings to the Legislature. Instead, the task force asked for the views of only four state officials, took note of some anecdotal information sent to it as part of the anti-Initiative 300 campaign, mounted by business groups, sought no impartial analysis by independent experts, and jumped immediately into drafting proposed changes in the Nebraska Constitution.

The entire atmosphere surrounding the task force's work was rushed. The final report was adopted on the same day the first draft was shown to the task force for the first time. As a result, I believe the task force itself does not fully understand the ramifications of its own proposals.

Fortunately for Nebraska, these proposals must be considered by the Legislature and placed on the ballot for approval or disapproval by the voters before they become part of the Constitution.

The most important changes the task force is proposing are these:

• Change the definition of "farming and ranching" used in Initiative 300 so that only the major crops traditionally produced in Nebraska are covered by it—corn, sorghum, wheat, soybeans, cattle, and swine. Everything else, including fruits and vegetables, the most promising alternative crops being considered by many struggling Nebraska farmers, would be open to the corporations unless the Legislature says otherwise.

• Authorize corporations to own land if a majority of the stock is held by people who own and operate farms. There is no limitation on who the other shareholders could be (insurance companies, for example), how many shareholders there can be, or the extent of the farming operations conducted by the controlling shareholders. Any hobby farmer in California would have no problem qualifying as owner of an unauthorized agricultural corporation under this proposal. This proposal is the one that had the opponents of Initiative 300 on the task force licking their chops. They called it the "most significant" proposal for change.

• And allow corporations to own livestock. This would permit Textstyle custom cattle feeding, custom feeding of pork, vertical integration by packers, and a host of other forms of unfair competition with farmers trying to earn a living in livestock. It

especially serves the interests of wealthy individuals who like to invest in tax-sheltered cattle feeding schemes and a handful of commercial feedlots in Nebraska who cater to these schemes. This may prove to be the most controversial task force proposal.

None of these proposals was adopted unanimously. I voted against all of them. In fact, most received barely enough votes for approval.

Participating in this task force was a disappointing experience: The group repeatedly refused to take the idea of making an impartial study of Initiative 300 seriously. Toward the end of its last meeting, the task force reluctantly approved a recommendation that the Legislature commission a serious study—an admission that its own recommendations are based on nothing more than the opinions held by its 12 members. All of the 12 had opinions on the issue before the task force's first meeting, and the task force neither heard nor sought any independent information to challenge its members' views. The report and recommendations reflect the group's biases and are not the result of careful study.

In short, the Legislature is not getting the "Well-considered" findings it asked for, just the opinions of a narrow majority out of 12 people. This is not a sound basis for making changes in our Constitution.

Marty Strange

viewpoint

Government duplication

Get a copy of this. The recently completed Cedar County soil survey is creating a stir in Washington these days. And it involves copy, after copy, after copy.

Our elected representative to the U.S. Senate, J. James Exon, is upset that the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) is wasting money each time that a soil survey report is done because they print excessive copies for the USDA and for Congress members.

Case in point; he said, is the Cedar County soil survey. Exon said the USDA printed 250 copies for the U.S. Senate, so that each Senator gets one; 1,000 for the Congressman of the District; 75 for the University (he didn't mention which one); 3,000 for the USDA; and 1,000 for the local Cedar County office.

That's 5,575 copies total for a county that only has a population of about 11,700 (almost one for every two people). Exon compares the waste to the \$400 in hammers the Pentagon purchased. If that's the case, we wonder what the nails cost.

There are 900 reports left to be completed nationwide, according to Exon. By limiting members of Congress (and Senate) to a few copies for reference, savings could reduce the printing total by about 1.3 million copies.

And forward that money saved, from making copy after copy, to communities that are hurting. One route to take would be to beef up the general revenue sharing program. Another would be to pour the money back into the nation's farm programs.

Or if neither alternative is acceptable, then utilize the savings to reduce our country's deficit.

We hope that Richard Lyng, the nation's new Secretary of Agriculture, will take Exon's remarks into consideration.

Place to go

We endorse the "Safe House" program that is being publicized and coordinated by the Wayne Police Department.

All too often we read in the news about children who were coaxed into the comradery of a stranger, never to be heard from again. Some might theorize that this could never happen in a community the size of Wayne.

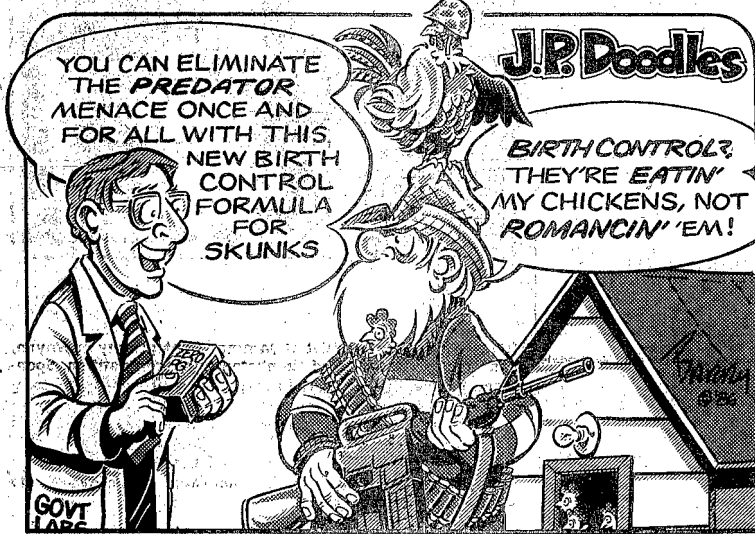
How many people ever expect a fire to damage or destroy their home? Or to have a flat tire on a busy highway? Or to get a snowstorm in the middle of April?

All of these have happened unexpectedly. So what's to stop a child kidnapping situation to happen in Wayne or other surrounding communities.

A "Safe House" home offers a child an escape from whatever is ailing, harassing or bothering him or her. The Police Department, if they had their way, would like to see a designated "Safe House" on every city block.

Those who would like more information on the "Safe House" program should attend a meeting on Monday, March 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the city hall.

by Chuck Hackenmiller



Kerrey details his budget to senators

The following is a copy of a letter from Governor Bob Kerrey to Nebraska's State Senators, detailing his proposals concerning the state's cash reserve and the homestead exemption.

Obviously, it is all of our desire to avoid a tax increase if possible. The presentation I made today offers what I believe is a reasonable and prudent alternative to this increase.

First, I begin with the budget reported out by the Appropriations Committee. I believe the budget contains sound and defensible increases in economic development, education and natural resources. In addition, there are increases in aid to local government, the most notable of

which are special education and the takeover of County Medicaid.

Next, I believe a 3 percent reserve is sufficient. These assumptions underlie my position:

1. The forecast of revenue is very conservative. Last year most of us felt that the Revenue Forecasting Committee would revise their forecast downward and in the Fall of 1985 this feeling became fact. This year few, if any, of us feel that actual revenue will be less than forecast. February receipts indicate that our "gut" feeling will probably be correct.

2. We will, under the worse case scenario, begin the year on July 1 with a positive balance and \$22 million in the cash reserve fund. Last

year the ending balance was a minus \$21 million.

The decline in oil prices and interest rates are significant pieces of good news for Nebraska's economy. I believe they provide us with the insurance we need to keep the over-levy at 3 percent.

Next, all of the insurance premium money should flow to the general fund. This is a \$5 million item which is justified given my support of the Appropriations Committee's proposal to let the interest in the cash reserve fund accrue to replenish the fund.

Finally, the veto of the increase in the homestead exemption should be sustained. On an annualized basis this is a \$10 million budget item.

A \$10 MILLION increase in local aid on top of a budget that already contains \$12 million of increases is excessive as well as unintended. In the last special session we took our budget below last year's level and will have (if the Appropriations Committee's budget less the homestead increase is approved) a fiscal year 86-87 budget that is very lean. Further reductions in State operations to provide additional local aid is unwarranted.

I propose the following as an equitable approach to our dilemma of not wanting to leave the counties "holding the bag":

- 1. You sustain my line item veto of LB 839.
2. I will meet immediately with the

Appropriations Committee, the Revenue Committee and the Counties to work out a statutory change that eliminates the 86/87 homestead exemption increase.

3. I will support a \$5 million appropriation for the homestead exemption increase in 85/86.

4. I will support a \$5 million cut in State Aid for 86/87 which will achieve balanced funding for State and local operations.

I hope you share my observation that we can fund an aggressive and exciting budget without a tax increase and still preserve the fiscal health of State Government.

Recommendations on Initiative 300

On Wednesday of this week the Legislature's special committee reviewing the effects of Initiative 300 on Nebraska's economy completed a series of meetings and began preparing a report to be presented to the full Unicameral. Deliberations by the special committee centered around techniques to stimulate the agricultural economy while assuring preservation of our family farm orientation.

A sizeable majority of the group, which is composed of six state senators and six citizens active in agriculture, chose to support selected changes in the current constitutional language. The intent of the changes is to reduce the current limitations placed on ownership structure and involvement by non-family farm corporations.

The committee's recommendations will now be reported to the Legislature, formed into a bill or an amendment to an existing bill and scheduled for a public hearing so that Nebraskans can comment on the specific proposals. The major items in the report include: 1) allowing non-family corporations to own and operate farmland in Nebraska, provided the controlling interest of the voting stock is held by persons actively engaged in the day-to-day labor and management of the farm

or ranch; 2) Removing prohibitions on non-family corporations engaging in the production of fruits and vegetables, and 3) allowing family-owned farms, family farm corporations



capitol views by Gerald Conway

and the future of agriculture in Nebraska.

Another legislative development important to our area occurred this Friday, LB 1041, a bill introduced was advanced through the second of three stages of debate with solid support from the Unicameral. This bill formalized a system of subsidy from the larger horse racing tracks in Nebraska to the smaller tracks. Together these facilities have a major impact on our agricultural economy as well as providing a base for the Nebraska racing industry, support and facilities for many agricultural events.

Horse racing in Nebraska is a \$350 million industry and the breeding, training and keeping of these horses consume a great deal of our agricultural products. Statistics suggest that these hay-burners consume the equivalency of total output of 650 quarter-section farms each year.

LB 1041 was amended on General File recently to include two bills sponsored by other senators. While these amendments give potential advantages to the larger racing facilities, they do not handicap the provisions that I intended. Thus, the added votes these amendments brought to my bill were helpful in getting the bill to this stage. Hopefully LB 1041 will receive final approval in the near future.

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MEMBERS OF THE AID ASSOCIATION for Lutherans recently presented Steve and Cindy Meyer of Wayne with a check for \$19,813.24. The money will be used to help the Meyers with medical expenses incurred since their daughter, Ashley, was diagnosed as having non-ketotic hyperglycemia. Also on hand for the check presentation were Ron and Dorothy Wert of Wayne, one of four Wayne couples who helped spearhead various fund raising events during the past several months for the Meyers. Pictured presenting the check last Thursday night at the Meyer home are, from left, Vince Leighty of Wayne, district representative for AAL; Cindy Meyer and 27-month-old Ashley; RaDelle Erxleben, vice president of AAL Branch 1470; Steve Meyer; Ron and Dorothy Wert; Dwaine Rethwisch, immediate past president of AAL Branch 1470; and Dennis Ekberg, secretary-treasurer of AAL Branch 1470.

AAL presents Meyers with \$19,813 Community shows support, concern

by LaVon Anderson

It's been over two years since Steve and Cindy Meyer of Wayne learned that their daughter, Ashley, suffered from a rare hereditary illness called non-ketotic hyperglycemia.

Since then, the young couple has accumulated thousands of dollars in medical bills.

Although insurance has picked up 90 percent of the bills, Steve and Cindy face numerous other expenses incurred because of their daughter's illness. Including specialized therapy Ashley undergoes twice each month through the Easter Seals Society in Sioux City.

Steve and Cindy receive no government aid or services, and Cindy, a registered nurse, must work two weekends each month at Marlan Health Center in Sioux City just to pay the insurance premiums so that the family can continue to receive benefits.

LAST WEEK, Wayne area residents showed their support and concern for the young family when representatives of the Aid Association for Lutherans, Branches 1470 of Wayne and 409 of Aitona, through the AAL's matching funds program, presented the couple a check for \$19,813.24.

The money will be used to help pay bills accumulated over the past two years because of Ashley's illness, and for future medical expenses.

On hand to make the presentation were Vince Leighty of Wayne, district representative for AAL; Dwaine Rethwisch, immediate past president of AAL Branch 1470; RaDelle Erxleben, current vice president; and immediate past secretary of AAL Branch 1470, Dennis Ekberg, current secretary-treasurer of AAL Branch 1470, and Ron and Dorothy Wert, one of four Wayne couples who were instrumental in spearheading various fund raising events during the past several months for the Meyers.

LEIGHTY POINTED out that funds raised for the Meyers came from AAL branch-sponsored community activities and individual donations since last July.

Fund raising events included a benefit dance in July, a bake sale in November, a drawing for a trip or savings bond in December, along with a Child Connection program — totaling \$10,170.07. Those funds were matched by the AAL's home office in Appleton, Wis.

Spearheading the AAL sponsored benefits were Ron and Dorothy Wert, Rick and Bonnie Lund, Paul and Ginny Oite, and Denny and Jeanie Lutt.

Also assisting with various events were the Knights of Columbus and elementary students of St. Mary's School in Wayne.

"WHEN THEY first talked about a benefit dance last July," said Steve, "I was so thankful to think that the community would do that for us. We had already spent between \$15,000 and \$20,000 in doctor's bills, and we didn't know how we would pay for our traveling expenses to and from San Diego, Calif., where Ashley is treated. The most I expected to raise during the dance was \$500 for plane fare to San Diego and back. It was to the point where Cindy and I were wonder-

ing what we could sell next to pay for our plane tickets."

Steve adds that he was shocked when he learned that proceeds from the dance alone totaled in the neighborhood of \$6,000.

"IT WAS LIKE all our prayers had been answered," adds Cindy.

"When you go through something like Steve and I have you start thinking nobody cares. Then somebody comes along and strengthens your faith. You find out somebody does care."

"Times are tough, and for people to be that kind and loving just strengthens your faith in the human race."

Steve pointed out that money raised from the benefits, along with the AAL's matching funds, will go towards paying medical expenses incurred during the past two years, and for future medical expenses.

"It's there for Ashley," said Steve, "and we're going to be pretty stingy with it."

IN ADDITION TO the many people who took part in the fund raising events, Steve and Cindy are especially grateful to Karrie Downey of Trio Travel in Wayne.

Through Karrie's efforts, Steve, Cindy and Ashley received free plane fare from America West Airlines during a recent trip back to San Diego where Ashley was tested and treated.

Karrie, who has known the Meyer family for several years, said she decided she wanted to help them out after reading a story in The Wayne Herald last July telling about Ashley's disease and her parents' emotional and financial struggles.

"I sent the entire story to America West Airlines in Phoenix, Ariz. and asked if they could provide any assistance for the Meyers," said Karrie.

"America West officials said they would need to know six weeks prior to when the Meyers traveled to San Diego, and would help out any way they could."

Last month, when the Meyers returned to San Diego to have Ashley tested and monitored, the entire family traveled free courtesy of America West Airlines.

Karrie said she feels the same service will be provided when the Meyers return to San Diego next year for further testing and monitoring of Ashley.

LAST MONTH'S TRIP to San Diego was the first visit back since July when the story of the Meyer family first appeared in The Wayne Herald.

In San Diego, Ashley is tested and monitored by Dr. William Nyhan, a pediatric geneticist who has performed extensive research on non-ketotic hyperglycemia — a rare genetic disease which causes the body to build up non-essential amino acids.

As the acids build up, they block off the central nervous system and cause the body to seize. The disease also retards growth, and there is virtually no muscle tone or development.

WHILE IN SAN DIEGO, Ashley, now 27 months old, was again put through a series of exhausting tests during a three-week period. Ashley remains on sodium benzoate, a drug

which attaches to the non-essential amino acids and excretes them through the urine.

In addition to the sodium benzoate, Ashley has been placed on a new medication — Arginine — recently used in Australia to treat youngsters diagnosed with non-ketotic hyperglycemia.

Doctors feel that Arginine, in combination with the sodium benzoate, will help lower Ashley's amino acid level even further.

While the side effects of Arginine can include vomiting and an electrolyte imbalance, Cindy, a registered nurse, says that by knowing this she also knows what signs to look for.

"I didn't know at first if I wanted Ashley on this new drug," said Cindy, who along with Steve researched the medical library for all the information they could find on Arginine.

"But we went to San Diego to see what was new, and Arginine is the only new thing they have found all year. We decided we'd give it a try."

Steve and Cindy pointed out that Ashley is the first child in the United States diagnosed with non-ketotic hyperglycemia to be placed on Arginine.

Doctors say they feel Ashley is the best candidate to receive the new drug because she is the healthiest and has not seized in over a year.

BOTH STEVE AND Cindy agree that the best news they received last month in San Diego came from an eye specialist who examined Ashley.

When Ashley was nine months old, Steve and Cindy were told she was blind as the result of prolonged low blood pressure during a stay in the hospital.

Last month, Ashley's eyes were again examined in San Diego and Steve and Cindy learned that Ashley is not completely blind.

"I can't tell you how much or what Ashley can see," said Dr. Katz, the specialist who examined Ashley, "all I can tell you is that she can see."

"At least now you can have hope in your heart," added Katz. "If Ashley were blind, there would be no hope."

Because Ashley's growth has been stunted by her disease, Katz told Steve and Cindy that her brain is not mature enough to comprehend vision. Like an infant, Ashley cannot track with her eyes or keep an attention span.

If Ashley's brain does not develop, Katz said Steve and Cindy may never know just what she can see.

"Only time will tell."

CINDY SAID Ashley has been fussy since returning to Wayne from San Diego last month, and is having trouble keeping her food down.

"It will be at least a month before she settles down and returns to a routine," added Cindy. "Ashley went through a lot again in San Diego, and it's going to take her a while to adjust to being home again."

"We're hoping it will be a year before Ashley has to go back to San Diego for testing," added Steve, "unless she runs into some kind of problem."

Although Ashley remains basically the same since last July when a story of the Meyer family appeared in The Wayne Herald, Cindy says Ashley is smiling now — something she never did during the first 18 months of her life.

"It's more like a grin," beams Cindy. "Ashley kind of curls the sides of her mouth."

Concert Palm Sunday Laurel Community Chorus presenting Easter cantata

A mass community chorus comprised of Laurel area residents will present its 12th annual Easter cantata on Sunday, March 23 at 2:30 p.m. in the Laurel-Concord High School gymnasium.

The cantata, sponsored by the Laurel-Concord Ministerial Association, is conducted by Mrs. Marian Mallatt. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission, however a free will offering will be taken.

THE CANTATA IS divided into seven sections, including "The Coming of the Messiah," "Jesus Calling His Disciples," "Jesus Teaching the People," "Jesus' Entry Into Jerusalem," "The Passion of Our Lord," "The Crucifixion," and "The Resurrection."

The program includes solos by Clarence Johnson, Claudia Dvorak, Bob Buss, Dave Bloom and Tim Boeckenhauer, and a duet by Virginia Avenell and the Rev. John Moyer.

Accompanist is Linda Baddorf, and narrator is L. J. Mallatt. The voice of Christ is portrayed by Roger Boeckenhauer, and other voices are Tim Boeckenhauer, Robert Buss and the Rev. Mark Miller.

MEMBERS OF THE choir include: Sopranos — LaVon Smith, Claudia Dvorak, Virginia Avenell, Sheerle Lundahl, Sandy Crisp, Sharon Long, Kaesa Long, Norma Pippiff, Delores Buss, Julie Stone, Donna Mllander, Marguerite Stage, June Heydon, Colleen Milliken, Donna Buss, Jan Twiford, Linda Heitman, Betty Graf, Marilyn Creamer, JoAnn Mackey;

Altos — Saundra Botger, Yvonne Bowman, Sharon Boeckenhauer, Sharon Van Cleave, Karla Mllander, Amy Adkins, Rachael Boeckenhauer, Cinda Avenell, Bev Moyer, Susan Koch, Anita Gade, Bonnie Nelson;

Tenors — Orville Brandstetter, Rev. John Moyer, Tim Boeckenhauer, Shirlene Boeckenhauer, Morris Jacobsen, Dave Bloom, Bob Buss, Elizabeth Norvell, Walt Urwiler;

Basses — L. J. Mallatt, Rev. Mark Miller, Dennis Dvorak, Roger Boeckenhauer, Clarence Johnson, Verdel Erwin, Jim Kvols, Keith Jarvi.

Presbyterian minister leaving after 14 years

The Rev. Robert Haas, pastor of the Wayne Presbyterian Church for the past 14 years, has accepted a call to serve as minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Marshall, Mo.

He will leave for Missouri on April 30 and will deliver his final sermon in Wayne on Sunday, April 13.

Haas, 51, came to Wayne on April 15, 1972 from Memphis, Tenn., where he served four years as executive director for the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

A NATIVE OF Washington, D. C., Haas graduated from high school in Silver Spring, Md., and from Wooster College in Wooster, Ohio.

He graduated from McCormick Seminary, Chicago, in 1959.

Following seminary, Haas served as pastor at Presbyterian churches in Niobrara and Verdel, Neb. until 1963.

He was pastor at Westlawn Presbyterian Church in Sioux City from 1963 to 1968, when he accepted the position as executive director for the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

HAAS SAID the First Presbyterian Church in Marshall, Mo. is a congregation of approximately 150 members.

"I need to do something new and different," said Haas, "and I sense from a theological viewpoint a need to go to Marshall and see what I can do there."

"I certainly leave with mixed emo-



Rev. Robert Haas

ions. We've had good friends and a good association with Wayne."

He added that it will be several months before a new pastor is named in Wayne.

HAAS AND HIS wife, Mary Alice, are the parents of two children.

Daughter Kathy Warren resides with her husband and child in Hastings, Minn., where she teaches elementary music.

Son Bill works as a bank examiner in Grand Island. He plans to be married this summer in Hastings, Neb.

Building family strengths conference slated April 1

"Making Your Family the Best That It Can Be" will be the theme for the Building Family Strengths Conference to be held Tuesday, April 1 at the Villa Inn in Norfolk.

Herb Lingren, family life specialist with the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will open the conference at 9:30 a.m. with a look at ways to make family life stronger and more satisfying.

Couples are encouraged to attend together.

WORKSHOPS DURING the day and evening will deal with such topics as "Building Self-Esteem in Yourself and Others"; "Teen and Parent Relationships"; "Learning How to Affirm and Give Positive Strokes"; and "Aging Gracefully."

Another workshop, entitled "Peanut Butter, Parents and Pro-

jects" will cover creative ideas for inexpensive family fun.

Additional topics will touch on "Positive Conflict in Marriage"; "Depression and Its Effect on the Family"; "Children and Discipline"; and being a part of the "squeeze" generation that is caring for aging parents while yet having children at home.

ACCORDING TO Anna Marie White, extension home economist in Dixon County, pre-registration is encouraged.

Program details and costs may be obtained from local Cooperative Extension Offices.

The Building Family Strengths Conference is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service and University of Nebraska with assistance from Monroe Mental Health Center and Christ Lutheran Counseling Service.

bridal showers

Carol Cook

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held March 16 at the Presbyterian Church parlors in Belden, for Carol Cook.

Decorations were in the bride-elect's chosen colors of pink and white. Pencil games furnished entertainment.

Hostesses were Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, Mrs. Joe Lange, Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Lester Meier, Mrs. Ethel Pedersen, Mrs. Charles Hintz, Mrs. Harold Hueffig, Mrs. Bertha Heath, Mrs. Ila McClain, Mrs. Mainley Soltan, Mrs. Gordon Cassel, Mrs. Earl Fish, Mrs. Edith Francis and Mrs. Clarence Stapelmann.

Miss Cook and Sean Martin of Fremont will be married April 19 at the Presbyterian Church in Fremont.

Easter cantata in Wayne, Wakefield

The choirs of the Wayne First Church of Christ and the Wakefield Christian Church will present an Easter cantata, entitled "Alleluia Praise the Lamb."

The cantata, written by Phil and Lynne Brower and Don Wyrzlen, is a musical collection depicting the time leading up to the crucifixion and the resurrection.

The cantata is under the direction of Deb Nicholson, choir director of the Wakefield Christian Church. Taped orchestration will be used as accompaniment.

The public is invited to attend the presentations on Sunday, March 23 at 5 p.m. at the Wayne First Church of Christ, and on Wednesday, March 26 at 7 p.m. at the Wakefield Christian Church.

Public invited to breakfast

The public is invited to attend an egg with ham breakfast on Sunday, March 23, sponsored by the Wayne County Right to Life chapter.

Breakfast, including homemade rolls, will be served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Woman's Club room, located in Wayne city auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door, and cost is \$2.25 for adults and \$1.50 for ages 12 and under, or \$8.50 for the entire family. Children under five years of age will be admitted free.

Proceeds are used to help fund educational materials for the Nebraska Coalition for Life.

Klick and Klatter meets

President Marian Jordan opened the March 11 meeting of the Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club with the flag salute and reading of the club creed. Fourteen members and a guest, Mrs. Ralph Olson, attended the meeting in the home of Ruth Fleer.

Marcella Larson presented the lesson, "Accents on Accessories," which focused on different ways to add a touch of fashion to a wardrobe. President Jordan told what each letter in the word "Easter" stands for, and read an article on St. Patrick.

Members answered roll call by telling about their favorite Easter bonnet. Several members showed their hats. Donna Ring led the group in singing "My Wild Irish Rose" and "Easter Parade."

Angie Denesla called to mind special days in March, and Vida Sutherland read an article entitled "New Life." Microwave safety tips were presented by Barbara Slevers.

Marvel Corbit discussed an article, entitled "Potassium for Health," and Irene Victor read 10 commandments for better health. Stella Liska talked about the Fibonacci sequence.

Marvel Corbit will assist Stella Liska on the four committee. The club is planning to take part in the annual Spring Event for extension clubs, with the theme being "Different Tables of Action."

Emella Larsen received the hostess gift before the meeting adjourned. Next meeting will be April 8 at 2 p.m. with Vida Sutherland as hostess.

Auxiliary initiates new members

Initiation was held for Kimberly Triggs and Nancy Quill, new members of the Wayne Eagles Auxiliary, during the group's meeting March 17. Cheryl Henschke presided.

Discussion was held on the March-April membership drive. The soup supper March 20 will be combined with the auxiliary's Easter observance. Co-chairmen are Jan Gamble, Janice Lamb, Kim Triggs and Linda Gamble.

The March 22 Wayne Chapter of Commerce coffee will be hosted by the Aeris and Auxiliary, with E-nann Behlers and Babs Middleton serving as co-chairmen.

A donation will be sent towards the Wayne County spelling bee. Deann Behlers reported on the district meeting she and husband Bob attended at Central City.

Serving on the April bingo committees are Bonnie Mohlfeld, Mary Wert and Glendora Wieseler.

Mylet Bargholz served lunch following the meeting. Next meeting will be April 7 with Nelda Hammer serving.

Forty attend Grace Ladies Aid

Forty members of Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid met at the church on March 12 with Dora Claussen, Mary Kruger and Esther Hansen serving as hostesses.

The Christian growth committee had opening devotions. An Easter hymn study was presented during the singing of "I Know That My Redeemer Lives."

It was announced the spring workshop will be April 10 in Winside, and the LWML convention will be June 9-10 at Atkinson.

The "Pageant of the Crosses" was presented by Irene Victor with several Ladies Aid members singing two Easter hymns. Prayer closed the meeting.

Seated at the birthday table were Irene Geewe, Susan Vogel, Elaine Vahikamp, Matilda Barelman, Lena Faelberth and Arlene Nelson.

Hostesses for the April 9 meeting will be Irene Luft, Millie Thomsen and Lavonne Hellmold.

Norfolk support group meeting

The Norfolk support group for divorced, widowed and separated persons will meet Sunday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 105 Elm, Norfolk.

Nancy Schwede, career planning center coordinator from Northeast Technical Community College, will speak on "Unlocking Your Potential."

There will be a Norfolk support group dance on Friday, April 18 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Norfolk.

Dobson film series at Newcastle

"Turn Your Heart Toward Home," a new film series by family life expert Dr. James Dobson, is being shown at the Gospel Chapel in Newcastle.

The six-part series, which focuses on protecting and strengthening family relationships, began Sunday, March 16. The remaining five films will be shown each Sunday, March 23 through April 20, at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend any or all of the films.

Petersons wed 60 years

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson observed their 60th wedding anniversary on March 16 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel. Relatives and friends, along with Hillcrest residents, joined them for afternoon refreshments of cake, ice cream and coffee.

The observance was hosted by the Peterson families and Hillcrest Care Center. The serving table was centered with an Easter lily and a bouquet of carnations, roses and candles, which were gifts to the honorees.

Arvid Peterson and Ethel Magnuson were married at Wayne on March 17, 1926 and have resided in the Concord community all their lives. Mr. Peterson is now a resident of Hillcrest Care Center.

Petersons are the parents of three sons, Verneal and Myron of Laurel, and Iner of Concord. There are six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Easter program at Acme Club

Acme Club met March 17 with Shirley Fletcher. The program committee, including Bonnardell Kpoh, Priscilla Skov, and Vi Heriman presented the program on Easter.

Next meeting will be April 7 at 2 p.m. with Faun Kern.

Nebraska Christian College president speaking

Spiritual growth seminar at First Church of Christ

The First Church of Christ, Wayne, will host a spiritual growth seminar on Sunday, March 23 through Tuesday, March 25.

Speaker will be Richard Wamsley, president of Nebraska Christian College in Norfolk.

Presenting the theme, "Lift Christ Up," each service and message will focus on varying aspects of church growth and outreach.

THE SEMINAR will begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday with a message by Wamsley, entitled "On Lifting Up Christ."

At 5 p.m. on Sunday, there will be an Easter cantata, "Alleluia Praise the Lamb," presented by the choirs of the Wakefield Christian Church and the Wayne First Church of Christ at Wayne.

Immediately following the cantata, everyone is invited to stay for a potluck dinner at 6 p.m., followed by the evening message, "The Power Source for Evangelism," at 7 p.m.

The services Monday and Tuesday will begin at 7 p.m. and will include the messages, "Called To Be All You Can Be" and "Today is the Day for Faith," respectively.

Providing special music both Monday and Tuesday nights will be Professor Daye Burkum, also of Nebraska Christian College.

WAMSLEY is serving his second year as president of Nebraska Christian College. He accepted the position after having served eight years as dean of students.

He received his undergraduate education at Lincoln Christian College, graduating cum laude in 1969 with a BA in Christian ministries. He was ordained to the Christian ministry by the Webber Street



Richard Wamsley

Church of Christ, Urbana, Ill., that same year.

His graduate degrees include a master of science in education from Eastern Illinois University (1972), and a master of divinity degree from Lincoln Christian Seminary (1974).

He is presently completing requirements for a doctor of ministry degree at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School.

He served churches in Allerton, Sidney and Taylorville, Ill. before coming to Nebraska Christian College in 1976.

THE REV. KENNY Cleveland, pastor of the Wayne First Church of Christ, said the public is invited to attend any or all of the special services presented by Wamsley.

LWML guest night scheduled April 8 at Grace Lutheran

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League (LWML) of Grace Lutheran Church met March 11. The meeting was called to order by President Faunell Bennett, with 22 members attending.

Plans were discussed for guest night on April 8 at 8 p.m. Each member is asked to bring a guest. There will be a brief business meeting, program, and refreshments.

Written invitations to attend guest night will also be sent to all confirmants and their mothers.

CORRESPONDENCE at the March meeting included a letter from the missionary department thanking the LWML for its support of the Brinkleys. Pastor Larsen also sent a letter thanking the LWML for its continued support.

A thank you note was read from Della Frevert for the Valentine she received.

An invitation was extended by the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside, to attend their guest day meeting on April 2 at 1:30 p.m.

TWILA WOLTERS distributed a poem, "Easter Is," which was read in unison.

Lanora Sorensen reported sending one baby card last month, and Verdina Johs reported she is in the process of purchasing a new scrapbook for the group.

Mardella Bebee announced there is a new supply of cards and napkins available for sale at the church.

Mary Lou Erxleben asked for volunteers to help fill out forms for the church pictorial directory, and to make appointments for persons to pick up their proofs.

THE PROGRAM, entitled "Mailbox," was presented by Mardella Bebee and Lanora Sorensen.

Children focus of conference set in Lincoln

"Speaking for Children," a child advocacy project designed to increase communication among Nebraskans who are concerned about children, will be presented as a one-day conference on Friday, April 18 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, Lincoln.

The conference will offer over 30 presentations, workshops and panel discussions related to children's issues and services.

Displays and exhibits recognizing outstanding Nebraska projects also will be open during the conference.

FEATURED speakers will include Nebraska State Senator William Barrett, Lexington, sponsor of Nebraska Children's Trust Fund legislation; Shirley Lueth, author, humorist and longtime child advocate; and Bill Wallace, Chickasha, Okla., award winning children's author and school principal.

The "Speaking for Children" conference is open to anyone interested in the present and future of Nebraska's children — parents, community leaders, educators, service providers, ministers, and other professionals.

Sponsors for the conference are the Junior League of Lincoln, the Junior League of Omaha, and Child Saving Institute in Omaha.

COMPLETE program and registration details can be obtained from the Dixon County Cooperative Extension Office.

Pre-registration is encouraged before April 18.

Pierce-Land
Dean and Evelyn Pierce of Verdigre, and Ed and Sharon Land of Bushnell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Sherry and Mark.
The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Verdigre High School. Her fiancé is a 1980 graduate of Bushnell High School and a 1981 graduate of Wyoming Technical Institute. They are both currently attending Wayne State College.
A May 17 wedding is planned at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Verdigre.

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side lines

by John Prather

Recent hoop success - breath of fresh air

The recent success of Wayne's basketball programs certainly was a breath of fresh air.

For the past several years, it seems, most news in the Midwest has been on the negative side. With the entire region feeling the adverse effects of the farm crises and the current state of the economy, most conversations centered around the possible bleak future many farmers might face, and the affect that will have on the entire area.

But the athletic success of Wayne High and Wayne State's basketball teams turned that all around for a few days.

For two precious weeks, many locals were more concerned with opposing teams' statistics than the price of beans. They were focusing their attentions on a possible state championship instead of worrying about possible bankruptcy. And they were attending pep rallies instead of foreclosures.

Two weeks ago at the weekly Second Guesser's Luncheon, Steve Aggers, Wayne State's head basketball coach, said the Wayne community rallied around the sports programs rather than focusing on the poor economy.

Ron Jones, Wayne State's athletic director, said at the same luncheon that he often ponders whether too much attention is centered on athletics. But then added that when an athletic team provides the area with as much positive energy as the Blue Devils and Wildcats did, he knows sports is worth while.

Wayne State qualified for the District 11 playoffs and trimmed Doane in the semifinals before an incredible rally against Kearney State fell short in the championship game. Wayne High reached the State Basketball Tournament after nipping three of the state's better Class B teams in the B-4 District Basketball Tournament.

And although neither team accomplished its main goal (qualifying for nationals and winning the state title, respectively), they should be commended for having spectacular seasons, and also for instilling a positive attitude into the community.

So often, it seems, sports polls and rating systems are inadequate. For example, two years ago Brigham Young was named college football's national champion, even though most coaches, players and fans knew many other teams were better than the Cougars.

But this year the NAIA basketball poll was fairly accurate: David Lipscomb College was ranked No. 13 in the first NAIA preseason poll before moving to No. 2 in the first regular season rating. And the pollsters obviously knew what they were doing because the Bison captured the national championship Tuesday night in Kansas City.

Don Meyer might be Wayne's first national champion, of sorts, in sports. Meyer, a Wayne native, coaches David Lipscomb.

Last year was a pretty fair year for David Lipscomb and Meyer. The Bison finished 25-9 before being knocked out of the national tourney in the second round by eventual champion Fort Hays State. But this year the Bison had an even better season. David Lipscomb finished the campaign 35-4, including a 67-54 triumph over Arkansas Monticello in the title bout.

John Kimball, who scored 22 points for the victors in the championship game, was named the tournament's MVP.

But Meyer naturally played the biggest role in the Bison's season. Big enough to even guide his club above the pollsters' early season second place rating.

First year Wayne coaches Aggers and Uhing discuss successful seasons

By John Prather
Sports Editor

When Steve Aggers and Marlene Uhing decided to take their current head coaching jobs, both knew that a successful season in their first campaign at Wayne was a long shot.

But Aggers guided Wayne State to the District 11 playoffs and to within one game of the NAIA National Basketball Tournament, and Uhing directed Wayne's girls to its first winning season in the 1980s.

Aggers faced a difficult situation by accepting the Wayne State job. He wasn't named head coach until May, and only two players that were on Wayne State's squad the previous season returned for the entire 1985-86 campaign. But Aggers and the Wildcats still managed to turn in a fine year.

Things weren't looking too bright for the Wildcats at the midway point of the season, but Wayne State won six straight games against Nebraska Athletic Conference (NAC) opponents, including a near must-win at Chadron State and a thrilling victory over Kearney State at Rice Auditorium. The victory over Kearney State was Wayne State's first in seven years.

The six consecutive wins over NAC foes propelled the Wildcats into the District 11 Playoffs, and Wayne State trimmed Doane in the semifinals to advance to the championship round.

The Wildcats faced Kearney State in the title bout, and overcame a 20 point deficit in the second half to pull within two with just over three minutes remaining. And although Kearney State went on to claim the title and advance to nationals, Aggers said the season was a success.

"We had a good year. We're very happy with the way the season ended and I think we accomplished what we set out to do, and then some," he said.

One of Aggers' preseason goals

was to instill an interest in Wildcat basketball not only on campus, but in the surrounding community. And he said Wayne State's strong finish obtained that goal.

"Coming into this year we knew we had to rebuild from the bottom up and that we had to develop a positive attitude about the program on campus and in the community, and I think we did," he said.

Aggers and the Wildcats gained the respect of other Nebraska schools as well as Wayne State, and the Wildcat mentor said that should help in the future.

"I think we also gained the respect of other colleges in Nebraska," he said. "And that will naturally help us. We're right in the middle of recruiting season and it's highly competitive. We want to recruit Nebraska athletes with solid work habits, and the season we had should help our recruiting."

Turning Wayne High's girls basketball program into a winner wasn't any easier for Uhing, and the former Hartington Cedar Catholic mentor admitted that she was only hoping for a .500 year at the beginning of the season.

"After working with the kids for about a week and looking over our schedule, I thought a .500 season would be nice," she said.

Initially, a .500 season looked impossible. The Blue Devils slipped to 1-3 and still had the most difficult part of their schedule ahead of them. But Uhing said the girls never gave up on themselves and played well together for the remainder of the year.

"When we were 1-3, it would've been easy for the girls to quit. But they never gave up and just put it together the rest of the year," she said.

Indeed they did. The Blue Devils went on to win 10 of

their last 14 games to record Wayne's first winning season in girls basketball in six seasons.

As a matter of fact, Wayne's 11 victories were more victories than the preceding five seasons in which Blue Devil squads accumulated a combined 9-75 mark.

Two keys to the turn around, according to Uhing, was the squad's "never say die" attitude and their hard work in the summer.

"It seemed like we were always behind in games, but we always managed to come back. We won a lot of close games that could've gone the other way, but the girls never gave up and always hung in their," she said. "And another significant factor was the work the girls did in the off season. A major reason why I think past teams from Wayne struggled so much is because they didn't work in the summer. But when I came here I told the girls that they'll have to work in the off season and that hard work paid off."

As a result, the Blue Devils turned in an 11-7 record and were ranked No. 6 in the final Northeast-Nebraska ratings.

Uhing and Aggers both know that following their Wayne coaching debut with another successful season won't be easy, and both mentors will have their players working in the off-season to improve in specific areas.

"We currently have the kids working on the weights. We need to improve our strength and quickness," Aggers said.

Uhing primarily wants her players to improve their offensive skills during the summer.

"The girls will have to play in the off season to improve their individual offensive skills and the seniors will have to develop their leadership qualities," she said. "Whether we're successful next season or not depends on how hard the girls work in the off season."

WSC football starts Monday

The 1986 football season officially begins Monday, March 24, with the start of spring football practice.

Wayne State head coach Pete Chapman welcomes back 36 letter-winners, including 14 on offense, 12 on defense and 10 on speciality teams. A total of 65 players will report to spring camp.

The camp will run for 20 days and conclude with the spring game Saturday, April 23, against Wayne State alumni. Chapman said the first two weeks of spring practice will concentrate on fundamentals and basic techniques. Scrimmages will be held each Saturday following the first two weeks of practice, he added.

At present, the team is finishing the weightlifting program that began last November. Heavy conditioning, which has been stressed the last two weeks, will conclude this week prior to the start of spring ball.

Chapman said the highest priority for his staff will be to evaluate each player as a way of replacing the 15 starters lost to graduation.

"It will be important to evaluate each of our players. We lost some key people to graduation. Their backups are ready, but they'll be tested this spring. As coaches, our biggest priority is to evaluate them to get the best players in every position," Chapman said.

Wakefield and Wayne dominate

Wakefield and Wayne bowlers dominate the Open Bowling Tournament at Melodee Lanes after four weeks of action.

Wayne's Bill's GW and Barry Dahlkoetter head the team event and all event standings, respectively, while Wakefield's Fink/Luehn squad and Tom Easton top the list in the doubles and singles competition, respectively. Also out of the top 15 players, half are either from Wayne or Wakefield.

Team Event	
1. Bill's GW (Wayne)	3,322
2. Marley's Standard (Randolph)	3,262
3. Koster Auto Repair (South Sioux City)	3,104
4. Christianians Construction (Pender)	3,097
Doubles	
1. Fink/Luehn (Wakefield)	1,321
2. Wurdinger/Tietgen (Wayne)	1,311
3. Lacosus/Wurdinger (Randolph)	1,266
4. Wachorn/Scheelhaas (Sioux City/Iowa)	1,266
Singles	
1. Tom Easton (Wakefield)	734
2. Scott Brazda (West Point)	689
3. Barry Dahlkoetter (Wayne)	678
4. Mark Gansbom (Wayne)	678
5. Dale Rush (Sioux City, Iowa)	678
All Events	
1. Barry Dahlkoetter (Wayne)	1,993
2. Randy Closter (Norfolk)	1,887
3. Carl Steier (South Sioux City)	1,822
4. Chris Luaders-Wayne)	1,800

WSC soccer begins Saturday

Wayne's version of the MISL (Major Indoor Soccer League) will be held Saturday when Wayne State hosts Morningside College at the Wayne High School gymnasium beginning at 2 p.m.

The event is the first indoor soccer game ever at Wayne and is free and open to the public.

Blue Devils finish in top 10

Wayne's boys basketball team finished in the top 10 in the Class B rankings in both the Lincoln Journal Star and the Omaha World Herald. The Blue Devils were rated ninth by the Lincoln Journal Star and eighth by the Omaha World Herald.

Also, four of Wayne's six losses came against teams that made the final ratings in both papers in Class B, including Valentine, Columbus Lakeview, Seward and West Point.

Journal's Top 10		Herald's Top 10	
1. Holdrege	19-3	1. Holdrege	19-3
2. Arlington	22-1	2. Arlington	22-1
3. Gering	17-3	3. Gering	18-3
4. Valentine	20-3	4. Valentine	20-3
5. Columbus Lakeview	19-3	5. Columbus Lakeview	19-3
6. Seward	18-5	6. Lexington	16-5
7. Lexington	14-5	7. Seward	18-5
8. York	16-8	8. Wayne	15-6
9. Wayne	17-5	9. Wehabeah	17-5
10. West Point	16-5	10. York	16-8

Wakefield and Norfolk win titles

DIXON - Wakefield's boys and Norfolk's girls captured championships here Saturday night at the Dixon Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Wakefield's boys thumped Hoskins 29-11 in the title bout, while Norfolk's girls handed Dixon a 36-21 setback for the championship.

Laurel's girls got by Hoskins 12-9 in the consolation game, while Norfolk downed Dixon in the boys' consolation game.

Wakefield's girls placed fifth in the tourney and Wakefield also won the sportsmanship award.

'Rosey, White honorable mention

Wayne State's Russ Rosenquist and Vincent White were selected to the Central States Intercollegiate Conference (CSIC) honorable mention team.

Arthur Cooks of Missouri Western was named freshman of the year and while Greg Wilson of Washburn was named freshman of the year and Kearney State's Bart Koford was voted the newcomer of the year. Ron Slaymaker, Emporia State's head coach, was named the coach of the year.

ALL-CONFERENCE		HONORABLE MENTION		
Marvin Chapman (Jr.)	Emporia State	Jim Biggs and John Hughes,	Emporia State	
Brian Robinson (Sr.)	Emporia State	Stuart Carl Cochran and Darren Socolle,	Kearney State	
Craig Stromberg (Sr.)	Emporia State	Reggie Grantham, Marvin Townsend and Chris Tuggle,	Missouri Southern	
Fred Campbell (Sr.)	Fort Hays State	Mark Ross, Missouri Western,	Mike Adams and Russell Partridge,	Pittsburg State
Raymond Lee (Sr.)	Fort Hays State	Greg Wilson, Washburn, Russ Rosenquist and Vincent White,	Wayne State	
Bart Koford (Jr.)	Kearney State			
Greg Garlon (Sr.)	Missouri Southern			
Arthur Cooks (Sr.)	Missouri Western			
Daniel Gambrell (So.)	Missouri Western			
Jeff Guelt (Sr.)	Pittsburg State			
Tom Meier (Jr.)	Washburn			

Wayne State will attempt to turn season around with home games

Wayne State's baseball team is scheduled to host Concordia for three games later this week. The two squads hook-up for a nine inning game Friday beginning at 3 p.m., and play two seven inning contests Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m.

Wayne State swept a three game series against Concordia last year. All three victories were decided by the 10-run rule. Concordia is currently 3-3, while the Wildcats are 1-13.

Wayne State's Scoreboard	
Phillips University 14	WSC 6
Phillips University 13	WSC 2
Oklahoma Baptist 11	WSC 8
WSC 2	Oklahoma Baptist 1
Central State University 7	WSC 6
Central State University 10	WSC 8
East Central State 11	WSC 2
East Central State 13	WSC 5
S.E. Oklahoma State 10	WSC 9
S.E. Oklahoma State 8	WSC 2
S.E. Oklahoma State 13	WSC 5
S.E. Oklahoma State 13	WSC 0
Nebraska 19	WSC 4
Nebraska 21	WSC 1

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sports quiz

1. Who won the Class B State Basketball Tournament this year in the boys' division.
2. Who won the NCAA basketball championship in 1980?
3. Who won the NCAA basketball championship in 1981?
4. Where did Larry Bird play his last season of college basketball?
5. How far did Bird's team go in the NCAA tournament during his last year?
6. Who won the NCAA title during Bird's last season?
7. How many championships did John Wooden win while he was head coach at UCLA?
8. When was the first time a basketball team from Wayne won the state championship?
9. When was the last time a team from Wayne won the state basketball championship?
10. What year did Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs?

Answers

1. Holdrege; 2. Louisville; 3. Indiana; 4. Indiana State; 5. Second place finish; 6. Michigan State; 7. 10; 8. 1919; 9. 1927; 10. 1927

sports briefs

Officers elected for Winside's wrestlers

WINSIDE - The Winside Junior Wrestling Association elected officers last week to various positions for the next two years.

The following people were elected to the respective positions: Lee Koch, president; Dean Mann, vice president; Joni Jaeger, secretary-treasurer; Esther Carlson, publicity; Diane Miller, chairman for the scholarship committee.

The Winside Junior Wrestling Association has sponsored the little league wrestlers, ages 5-14, for the last six years. This year there are approximately 30 boys competing in the program, and the gym sponsor is Winside High School Wrestling head coach Paul Sok.

The association gives one or more college scholarships per year to graduating seniors. The first award must go to a wrestler, however, any additional awards can go to any graduating senior. A total of \$600 per year can be awarded.

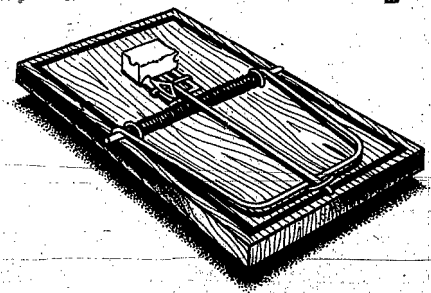
Winside's association has been presented to the Nebraska Scholastic Wrestling Coaches Association as a prototype organization as far as community and parental involvement is concerned.

Soup supper at country club

The Wayne Golf and Country Club will have a free soup supper Sunday, March 23, beginning at 6 p.m.

Past members and people interested in joining the club this year are welcomed.

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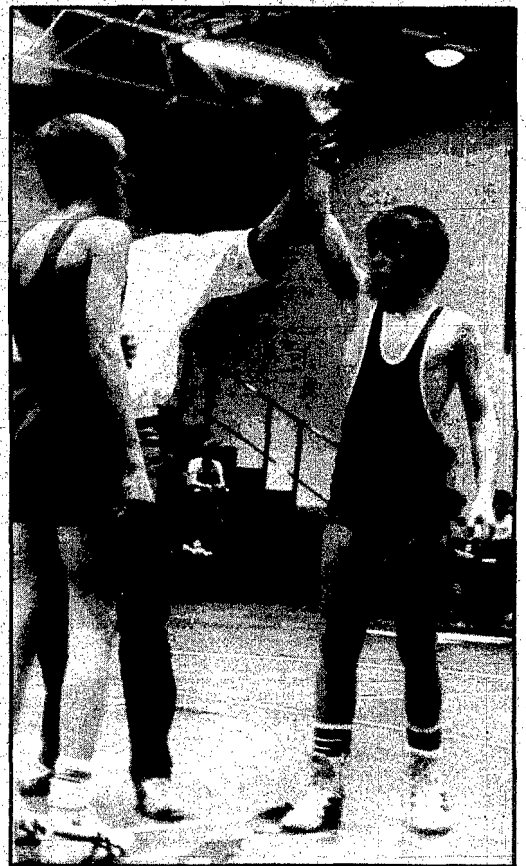


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The Wayne Herald, Thursday, March 20, 1986



Over 200 grapplers wrestle at Wayne

The Wayne Jaycees Little Kids Wrestling Tournament was held at the Wayne High School gymnasium Saturday and 230 grapplers from preschool through the eighth grade competed in the event. Results from the tourney are listed below.

Pre-School/Kindergarten Division

- | | |
|-------------------|----------|
| Class A | |
| 1. Frank Aschoff | Osmond |
| 2. Chris Gubbels | Osmond |
| 3. Dan Sullivan | Norfolk |
| 4. Andy Makey | Pender |
| Class B | |
| 1. Grant Settle | Leigh |
| 2. Jeff Jacobsen | Windside |
| 3. Richie Hudson | Osmond |
| 4. Josh Corryett | Windsor |
| Class C | |
| 1. Cory Brummels | Norfolk |
| 2. Kory Putnam | Norfolk |
| 3. Mike Longe | Wayne |
| 4. Aaron Kallhoff | Norfolk |

First and Second Grade Division

- | | |
|----------------------|----------|
| Class A | |
| 1. Joshua Vogel | Stanton |
| 2. Landon Heckler | Norfolk |
| 3. Nick Kahny | Norfolk |
| 4. Randy Hill | Windsor |
| Class B | |
| 1. Chad Billheimer | Wayne |
| 2. Travis Finkhaus | Norfolk |
| 3. Stephen Hennerick | Stanton |
| 4. Mickey Rutenbeck | Wayne |
| Class C | |
| 1. Brett Oestrich | Norfolk |
| 2. Jeremy Meyer | Wayne |
| 3. Jamie Holdorf | Windside |
| 4. Travis Koester | Wayne |
| Class D | |
| 1. Brad Hamik | Norfolk |
| 2. Matthew Korih | Norfolk |
| 3. Seth Kohman | Stanton |
| 4. Markus Hostley | Leigh |
| Class E | |
| 1. Scott Kline | Norfolk |
| 2. Tim Sullivan | Norfolk |
| 3. Jason Fischer | Norfolk |
| 4. Shane Rafterath | Norfolk |
| Class F | |
| 1. Luke Paladino | Norfolk |
| 2. Ryan Corth | Wayne |
| 3. B.J. Fritz | Osmond |
| 4. Nathan Robins | Wayne |
| Class G | |
| 1. Dallas Heckens | Stanton |
| 2. Andy Swanson | Leigh |
| 3. Tony Kander | NA |

Third and Fourth Grade Division

- | | |
|---------------------|----------|
| Class A | |
| 1. Matthew Chapman | Wayne |
| 2. Mike Mallico | Norfolk |
| 3. Jason Peck | Wayne |
| Class B | |
| 1. Jesse Ziegler | Norfolk |
| 2. Joe Gormich | Norfolk |
| 3. Joshua Hill | Osmond |
| 4. Dustin Longe | Wayne |
| Class C | |
| 1. Scott Jacobsen | Windside |
| 2. Michael Pflueger | Norfolk |
| 3. Junior Robertson | Norfolk |
| 4. Neil Heckman | Windsor |
| Class D | |
| 1. Chad Settle | Leigh |
| 2. Jason Weher | Wayne |
| 3. Andy Holen | Norfolk |
| 4. Lowell Ostrand | Perter |
| Class E | |
| 1. Charles Brown | Norfolk |
| 2. Brad Straw | Norfolk |
| 3. Ben Aschoff | Osmond |
| 4. Brady Frenn | Windside |
| Class F | |
| 1. Travis Ballar | Windsor |
| 2. C.J. Miller | Norfolk |
| 3. David Cowgill | Wayne |
| 4. Lucas Roth | Windsor |
| Class G | |
| 1. Jason Shuffles | Wayne |
| 2. David Elstman | Leigh |
| Class H | |
| 1. Cory Hines | Leigh |
| 2. Greg Hines | Norfolk |
| 3. Craig Hubbs | Wayne |

Class I

- | | |
|----------------|---------|
| 1. Josh Zoucha | Norfolk |
|----------------|---------|

Fifth and Sixth Grade Division

- | | |
|---------------------|----------|
| Class A | |
| 1. Chris Mann | Windsor |
| 2. Philip Huffman | Wayne |
| 3. Harold Rosenbaum | Norfolk |
| 4. Jeremy Krings | Leigh |
| Class B | |
| 1. Brent Gamble | Wayne |
| 2. Shawn Serv | Windsor |
| 3. Brad Huvahd | Osmond |
| 4. Matt Bachman | Leigh |
| Class C | |
| 1. Travis Stonovich | Windsor |
| 2. Steve Hansen | Wayne |
| 3. Marc Janssen | Windside |
| 4. Jay Blesien | Creston |
| Class D | |
| 1. Bobby Barnes | Wayne |
| 2. Chad Krentel | Stanton |
| 3. Craig Fischer | Norfolk |
| 4. Darin Toelle | Windsor |
| Class E | |
| 1. Shad Pohlman | Stanton |
| 2. Shane Osborn | Norfolk |
| 3. Jeremy Cornett | Windsor |
| 4. Scott Sais | Windsor |
| Class F | |
| 1. Jason Fink | Wayne |
| 2. Jason Magwire | Windside |
| 3. Heath DeWald | Wayne |
| 4. Jason Topp | Windside |
| Class G | |
| 1. Chad Pokorney | Wayne |
| 2. Brian Gamble | Wayne |
| 3. Keal Held | Leigh |
| 4. Charles Mathies | Stanton |
| Class H | |
| 1. Trevor Hall | Wayne |
| 2. Jeremy Hauf | Stanton |
| Class I | |
| 1. Jason Kreuger | Windside |
| 2. Cory Miller | Windside |
| 3. Mike Korgewell | Leigh |
| Class J | |
| 1. Trevor Topp | Windside |
| 2. Kenny Swanson | Leigh |
| Class K | |
| 1. Don Nelson | NA |

Seventh and Eighth Grade Division

- | | |
|----------------------|------------|
| Class A | |
| 1. Chris Janke | Wayne |
| 2. Chad Schinlock | West Point |
| 3. Chris Meyer | Stanton |
| 4. Chad Carlson | Windside |
| Class B | |
| 1. Jeremy Ziegler | Norfolk |
| 2. Eric Cole | Wayne |
| 3. Jim Hoffman | Wayne |
| 4. Terry Straw | Norfolk |
| Class C | |
| 1. Leroy Clausen | Stanton |
| 2. Trevor Weher | Wayne |
| 3. Ryan Anderson | Norfolk |
| 4. Shane Frahm | Windside |
| Class D | |
| 1. Jerry Hill | Windsor |
| 2. Chris Fredrickson | Wayne |
| 3. Steve Wagner | Norfolk |
| 4. Mike DeNayer | Wayne |
| Class E | |
| 1. Chad Simonsen | Pender |
| 2. Mike Hansen | Norfolk |
| 3. John Uffrecht | Norfolk |
| 4. Toby Tillotson | Norfolk |
| Class F | |
| 1. Marcus Taeg | Norfolk |
| 2. Chris Kahny | Norfolk |
| 3. Jaimie Kyncl | Leigh |
| 4. Brandon Kumm | Stanton |
| Class G | |
| 1. Max Kant | Windside |
| 2. Rusty Hamer | Wayne |
| 3. Dennis Kuester | Leigh |
| 4. Roger Pojar | Stanton |
| Class H | |
| 1. Jeff Helms | Norfolk |
| 2. Greg DeMayer | Wayne |
| 3. Jason Ehrhardt | Norfolk |
| 4. Mike Holloway | Norfolk |
| Class I | |
| 1. Brandon Emerson | Norfolk |
| 2. Kip Mau | Wayne |
| 3. Kerry Jaeger | Windside |
| 4. Kevin Hobbs | Leigh |
| Class J | |
| 1. John Mapp | Norfolk |
| 2. Greg Arundson | Norfolk |
| 3. Chris Kuester | Stanton |
| 4. Brent Servan | Windside |
| Class K | |
| 1. Brian Thompson | Windside |
| 2. Roger Buss | Norfolk |
| Class L | |
| 1. Allan Schoenauer | NA |

THERE HAS BEEN plenty of Little League wrestling action in the area the past couple of weeks. Winside's Marty Jorgensen and Kurt Jaeger tussle (upper left), Jeremey Meyer of Wayne pins an opponent (top), Micky Rutenbeck of Wayne is congratulated by coach Aaron Schuett (above), Carroll's Danny Junck has his arm raised in victory (right), and Winside's Jeff Jacobsen and Ryan Krueger practice their moves (below).

photography: john prather and dianne jaeger



Farming requires multi-skills

Today, successful farming requires immense knowledge and management skill from American agribusinessmen and women.

The three basic "inputs" for agricultural production are land, labor and capital.

Land is no longer the major production tool. The productivity of the land now depends upon the skill and knowledge with which capital is applied — the use of mechanical power and machinery, fertilizer, lime, better seed, pest control chemicals, and the technology applied to conserve and enhance the land while in productive use.

The total volume of all resources used in agriculture — land, labor, machinery, and supplies — has changed little since 1955.

The composition of inputs, however, has changed drastically as farmers have struggled to be more productive and more efficient. Farm labor inputs have declined rapidly; farm real estate has remained relatively constant. All other inputs, chiefly purchased, have increased rapidly. Purchased inputs are nearly 64 percent greater than in 1955; nonpurchased inputs have declined 40 percent.

The management of these inputs and resources demands increasing skill and knowledge from U.S. farmers. Farming today is a very complex business.

Ag industry big employer

American agriculture employs more workers than any manufacturing industry. Only government and the construction, trade, finance and service industries employ more people than agriculture, and agriculture's role as a purchaser of inputs or supplier of its output looms large in several of those.

Food processing, of course, is highly related to agriculture, as are textiles, transportation and trade — all users or marketers of agriculture's output. Also, agriculture is an important customer of the chemical, machinery, finance, real estate, and service industries.

A Salute To Area AgriBusiness

National

Agriculture Day 1986

First Day Of Spring • March 20

AGRICULTURE America's Heartbeat
Vital to Us All

U.S. agriculture

Heartbeat of America's economy

At the time of the American Revolution the United States was almost totally agrarian. Ninety percent of our population was engaged in farming and 60 percent of income went for food. Almost all our exports were agricultural products, and the basic structure of society depended on the agrarian economy.

Through time the U.S. agricultural system has produced an increasing abundance of food and fiber, using relatively fewer resources. The unparalleled productivity gains in American agriculture have resulted in a broader choice of nutritious food available for a declining portion of income.

Today Americans spend less than 17 percent of family income on food. Only 3 percent of our labor force is engaged directly in farming. And agricultural products now account for only about 20 percent of total exports. The importance of farming seems to have diminished. But it would be erroneous to conclude that agriculture is no longer vitally important to our economy. The food and agricultural sector — as a source of productivity gains, a user of resources, and a source of employment — remains large and important by any standard.

Increased agricultural productivity, the rise in output per unit of input, has been a major contributor to improved living standards for



Americans. Where just 10 years ago one farm worker supplied food and fiber for 47 people, he now supplies enough for 78, up from a mere seven persons at the beginning of this century. Total agricultural output has more than doubled in the past 50 years, though the agricultural land base has not substantially changed.

These increases in agricultural productivity have contributed to the domestic economy by enabling consumers to upgrade their diets at lower cost while simultaneously expanding their consumption of non-food items. At the same time in-

creased productivity has facilitated the transfer of production workers from agriculture into industrial and service industries, expanding the supply of nonfood goods and services, and enabling our economy to meet the new demands of consumers.

The great strides in productivity have been accompanied by major changes in the input mix. From the earliest periods of American history hand power gave way to horsepower then to mechanical power, and ultimately to "science power." New technologies introduced over the past 50 years have resulted in a nearly fifteenfold increase in fertilizer use, a fivefold increase in tractor numbers, and a tenfold increase in tractor horsepower used in farming. Purchased inputs are 2.6 times their 1930 levels and farm labor input only 30 percent of 1930 levels. Farms are larger and significantly more dependent on capital and purchases from the nonfarm economy.

As farming has come to rely more on purchased inputs and less on inputs supplied on the farm, the sector has become more fully integrated with the general economy. Consequently, farming is influenced by and has an influence on the same factors that determine conditions in the general economy.

Annual Ag Day salutes farmers

Thursday, March 20, is AGRICULTURE Day in the United States. Each year, the Agriculture Council Of American Education Committee designates the first day of Spring as a special day to salute the nation's producers of food and fiber.

American farmers and stockmen deserve this special recognition for they make an immense contribution to our country's economic prosperity and the high standard of living enjoyed by Americans.

Any way you cut it, farmers are important to the U.S. and its citizens. Here are a few reasons why:

- Agriculture employs more workers than any manufacturing industry. The flow of farm products — in addition to related dollar purchases and expenditures — requires the services of nearly 23 million people, a full 20 percent of the labor force throughout the U.S. economy.
- Annually, farm operators spend about \$131 billion for goods and services to produce crops and livestock. Hence, farmers are important consumers as well as producers.
- American farmers today produce over 76 percent more crop output on the same number of acres than did their fathers. One farmworker now supplies enough food and fiber for 78 people. Only 10 years ago, the farmworker was producing enough for 47.
- The increased productivity and efficiency of American agriculture has contributed largely to a higher standard of living. Today Americans spend less than 17 percent of family income for food compared to 28 percent in 1930.
- Agricultural exports totalled \$38 billion in 1984 and generated \$80 billion of economic activity in the U.S. economy.

Consumers benefit from farm efficiency

American farmers are efficient producers, a key fact that translates into more buying power for the consumer.

American farmers today produce over 76 percent more crop output on the same number of acres than did their fathers. Today, one hour of farm labor produces 14 times as much food and other crops as it did in the 1919-21 period.

One farmworker now supplies enough food and fiber for 78 people. Only 10 years ago, the farmworker was producing enough for 47.

Because of the farmer's efficient output, we can enjoy a satisfying quantity and variety of food.

And despite recent rises in food prices, family income buys considerably more food today than 30 years ago, partly because agriculture has become much more efficient and partly because consumer incomes have risen faster than food prices.

The tremendous productivity and efficiency in the U.S. food and fiber system also equates to lower food prices for American consumers than others throughout the world.

Farmers are consumers, too

Like everyone else, the American farmer is a consumer as well as a producer. And farmer purchases to support production — agriculture alone significantly impact the nation's economy.

Annually, farm operators spend about \$131 billion for goods and services to produce crops and livestock.

Farmer's annual purchases include:

- \$13.2 billion for farm tractors and other motor vehicles, machinery and equipment. About 150,000 employees are required to produce farm equipment alone.
- \$16.4 billion for fuel, lubricants, and maintenance for machinery and motor vehicles used in the farm business. Farming uses more petroleum than any other single industry.
- \$22.4 billion for feed and seed.
- \$8.9 billion for fertilizer and lime.
- Products containing 360 million pounds of rubber — about 5 percent of the total used in the United States, or enough to put tires on nearly 7 million automobiles.

This Special Ag Day Message Sponsored By These Companies...



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- Wayne Grain & Feed
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- Wayne IGA
- Wayne Vet Clinic

Custom feeding of pigs to increase in future

A combination of circumstances seems likely to encourage more custom feeding of pigs in the future, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension swine specialist said recently. But, Bill Ahlschwede said, it is difficult to predict whether a modest trend toward expansion of custom feeding will continue, and whether custom feeding ultimately will make up a significant portion of total pigs fed.

Speaking to those attending the 13th annual Nebraska Pork Industry Expo, Ahlschwede said custom feeding is not new in the hog business, but there is an apparent increase in volume and the visibility of the new custom feeders.

"It is not mere coincidence that the increase is occurring during the farm financial crisis," Ahlschwede

said. He termed custom feeding a matter of finance, resources, control and industry structure.

Pork producers who cannot come up with the money to own pigs themselves, but have facilities, are turning to custom feeding. A pig and the feed to finish it out, both liquid assets, account for 70 percent to 80 percent of the cost of a market hog, Ahlschwede said.

"Producers with facilities, time and talent have found feeding someone else's feed to someone else's pigs the only method available to attract the capita needed to feed hogs," Ahlschwede said.

HISTORICALLY, custom feeding pigs in the Corn Belt has revolved around a feed dealer finding someone to feed a pen or two of hogs for a good customer, Ahlschwede said. And,

larger scale custom feeding of pigs has been practiced in areas of heavy broiler production, where this arrangement is common practice.

Some estimates indicate 5 percent of all hogs on-feed are custom-fed, Ahlschwede said. But, he said, "even if the number of custom-fed hogs is 10 percent of the total, it's not an overpowering proportion, unless it's the top of the iceberg."

Experience with custom feeding in other meat producing sectors, such as sheep, beef and poultry, show that custom feeding ends up not being temporary for a new operator, Ahlschwede said. But, he said, differences in pork production from beef and poultry may or may not be significant enough to change what may be a trend toward significant custom feeding of hogs.

One difference between broiler

custom feeding and swine custom feeding is that houses were built specifically for broiler feeding, while in the Corn Belt, custom feeding is being done largely in facilities constructed by farmers to feed their own pigs. When these facilities are paid for and worn out, Ahlschwede asked, will custom feeding continue?

Custom feeding of pigs is at variance with two of the four points of family farm definition referred to by Ahlschwede: that control of operating and organizational decisions rest with the farm operator and his or her family; and that an important part of the working capital (not necessarily the real estate) is provided by the farm family and is under its control.

Generally, custom pig feeding involves operational and organiza-

tional decisions made by the owner of the pigs, who also provides the working capital, Ahlschwede said.

AHLSCHWEDE RAISED the possibility of market control through custom feeding of feeder pigs, with less likelihood in the case of slaughter animals.

"The volume of pigs being custom fed in the western Corn Belt is large enough to tie up most of the feeder pigs for sale. It is conceivable that the buying practices of the custom feeders could set the market for feeder pigs," Ahlschwede said. If custom feeders were to determine market price, the next step would be for feeder pig producers to seek price protection through contracts, he said.

"Today, farmers with facilities seem anxious to feed pigs under con-

tract," Ahlschwede said, but is uncertain if they would continue to feed under contract when their facilities are paid for. "Another crossroads to watch is the willingness of feeders to construct new facilities specifically for contract feeding. In the Corn Belt, this would appear not to be a question for several years," he predicted.

Two factors, somewhat in opposition, will influence the outlook for pig custom feeding in this area, Ahlschwede said.

"In the short run, lack of working capital by pork producers with finishing facilities will encourage increased custom feeding.

"The high up-front cost of the feeder pig and the imposing facility costs will work to limit custom feeding of pigs, or slow its adoption.



this and that
wayne county extension agent
don c. spitzer

Tests available for Atrazine residues

Agricultural labs have capabilities for checking soil samples for atrazine residues. Sophisticated equipment, labor and other costs necessitate charge of around \$60 per lab sample.

Farmers can check their own soil samples for atrazine residues by running simple growth tests. NeGuide G74-113, A Quick Test For Atrazine Carryover, gives a step by step procedure for checking soils for atrazine. Copies are available from the extension office.

Tests, whether conducted with expensive laboratory equipment or conducted in the home with growing plants, are truly representative of the field. Portions of fields that differ in erosion, pH, organic matter and clay content should be sampled and tested separately.

Removing creosote deposits from a chimney

Many people believe that by adding salt or certain zinc-containing chemicals to the fire in a wood burning appliance they can remove the creosote deposits from their chimney.

This practice goes back to the old days when zinc jar lids were used for home canning. During that period, several lids were placed in a hot fire in the belief that if the fire was hot enough to melt and burn the zinc, the particles going up the chimney would pick up particles of soot or creosote and carry them out of the chimney. In reality, the hot fire was doing the chimney cleaning.

Today, salt or any other chemical for chimney cleaning purposes is considered to be a waste of time and money. The only way to effectively remove creosote deposits from a chimney is by mechanical cleaning with a wire brush or a weighted sack filled with straw or pine needles. The wire brushes can be purchased from most wood stove dealers.

Creosote accumulation can be prevented or reduced in most chimney systems by making sure that dry wood is being burned in a hot fire for 15-30 minutes at the beginning of each burning period. This procedure should be begun with a clean chimney or a chimney fire could result. If the soot, creosote accumulation reaches 1/8 inch to 3/16 inch thickness, the chimney needs to be cleaned mechanically.

farm briefs

Insured oats and barley

April 15 is the final planting date for insured oats in Nebraska, while April 30 is the final planting date for barley, according to Leo B. Holthaus, director, for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC), Lincoln Field Operations Office.

Insured oats and barley planted by the above dates must be reported by May 31 in order to receive full crop insurance coverage. The acreage report reflects the actual acreage planted and reported by the farmer.

"During the growing season, if damage occurs, notice should be given promptly," Holthaus said.

A new crop insurance plan, called actual production history (APH), is available this year to producers of soybeans, wheat, barley, oats and rye in addition to corn, grain sorghum, peanuts, cotton, rice and other crops. "Increasingly, our insured producers are discovering that with a yield guarantee which reflects production capability, crop insurance establishes a farm income floor. Thus, cash flow and the ability to repay a loan may be more accurately projected," explained Mr. Holthaus.

Deadline set for crop insurance

April 15 is the last day to apply for crop insurance for corn, hybrid seed corn, barley, dry beans, grain sorghum, oats, popcorn, potatoes, soybeans and sugar beets in Nebraska according to Leo B. Holthaus, Director for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC), Lincoln Field Operations Office.

Crop insurance covers unavoidable loss of production resulting from adverse weather conditions, wildlife, earthquake or fire.

Three coverage levels (50, 65 or 75 percent) are available for insurance protection. Additionally, FCIC offers three optional price elections for valuing production lost or damaged," says Holthaus.

A new crop insurance plan, called actual production history (APH), is available this year to producers of soybeans, wheat, barley, oats and rye in addition to corn, grain sorghum, peanuts, cotton, rice and other crops. Producers of these crops may now qualify for higher yield guarantees by proving their yield history. Rates have been developed to offer reduced premium for producers with above-average yields.

the farmer's wife

I asked Grandma Melerhenry yesterday why it was always muddy when the calves started coming. Her sensible reply was, "Because they both happen in the spring!"

I'm happy to see basketball come to an end. My teams didn't do as well as I'd hoped, but it's an honor just to get to the state tournament. It's Sunday afternoon and there's another game on, but the other three members of this family are asleep. I think we have reached a saturation point.

I was the guest of the Northeast Women in Banking last week, and it was interesting hearing this segment sit around and share problems. There are corners being cut everywhere in an effort to save money.

Many of these people are on salary and find themselves working lots of extra hours to get the work done.

I find it hard to understand that federal employees have been told not to put in any more overtime and therefore close office doors, regardless of how many customers are still in the lobby. At the hospital, we stay until the work's done.

Sometimes I think the wage an hour law has created more problems than it has solved. I wonder if deregulation is another good idea that didn't turn out that way.

I LEARNED something a few weeks ago that explained a lot to me. The fact is, there is an ingredient in chocolate that acts as a mood elevator. When we crave a chocolate chip cookie instead of a celery stick, there is a physiological reason.

I'm not exactly a chocoholic, but I do have attacks. Sometimes all there is around is a package of

chocolate chips, so I open them. My mother used to hide her chips so there would be some there when she wanted to bake.

Once, when I was about 13, I was told not to eat any chocolate because of a severe case of acne. I received a box of chocolate covered cherries for Christmas. I couldn't eat them, but I wouldn't let anyone else either. They just sat on my bookcase.

Finally, one day, I couldn't stand it any more, and I sat down and "ate the whole thing!" And I didn't break out in a batch of new pimples either.

WHEN WE WERE in Wichita, we ate lunch at a delightful Irish place. On the menu under desserts was something called "Death by Chocolate." Jennifer ordered it, but they were out, so we never got to find out what in the world it was.

Speaking of Irish, I guess we

should have been in O'Neill this weekend, to celebrate St. Pat's. My boss and her new husband were there, since it is his home town.

Her birthday is also on March 17, so they will celebrate that. Plus, his was the 14th, or so she thought. He informed her on the night of the 13th that it had been that day! She still doesn't know how she got his birthday on the wrong day, but she had to put up with a lot of teasing on Friday.

My friend Jessie says she will be 70 on April 26 and 27. When I asked how she could observe two days, she explained that she had always celebrated on the 27th. When she got a job that required a birth certificate, she learned that she had actually been born on the 26th.

It's also National Ag Week. Let's all order "Death by Chocolate" and try to elevate our moods.



Photography: Chuck Mackenmillor

Huddled up

TUESDAY AFTERNOON'S blizzard brought these cattle together for warmth and protection against the weather in a feedlot northwest of Wayne.

4-h news

CARROLLINERS

The Carrolliners 4-H Club met March 10 in the Robert Hall home with 15 attending. The group tied the 4-H centennial quilt and sang several songs.

The club is planning a bake sale at the Carroll Lounge and Steakhouse on Saturday, March 29, beginning at 9 a.m. The 4-H centennial quilt will be displayed at Farmers State Bank on that day.

Misty Junck conducted the business meeting. Mindy Janssen reported on the last meeting, and Christina Bloomfield read the treasurer's report. It was reported that \$60.41 was collected by the club for the Heart Fund.

Misty Junck, Mindy Janssen and Pam Junck attended the 4-H officers meeting held recently in Wayne.

All members are planning to participate in Bake and Take Days on Friday through Sunday, March 21-23. Next meeting will be April 7 at 7 p.m. at the Carroll school.

Carrie Junck, news reporter.

Yields, quality lost with diseased oats

Oat producers should plant disease-resistant varieties to avoid yield and grain quality losses, according to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension plant pathologist.

John Watkins said oat diseases annually account for millions of dollars worth of damage. In Nebraska, the major diseases of oats are crown rust, barley dwarf and the smuts.

"Crown rust occurs almost everywhere oats are grown," he said. "Infection by this fungus disease results in reduced yields,

lower test weight and increased lodging." The most effective control measure is to plant rust resistant oats, Watkins said. Crown rust resistant or moderately resistant varieties for Nebraska are Bates, Kelsey, Lancer, Moore, Otes, Rusell and Trio.

Barley yellow dwarf is a virus disease of oats, barley and wheat that is transmitted from diseased to healthy plants by aphids.

"In years when grain aphid populations are high, the disease may be widespread to susceptible varieties," Watkins said. Oat varieties adaptable to Nebraska with resistance or tolerance to barley yellow dwarf are Bates, Kelsey, Lancer, Larry, Ogle, Otes, Pettis and Trio.

Seed should be treated to prevent smut. "Seed treatment of spring oats, barley and wheat will prevent yield losses due to smuts," Watkins said. "Smut diseases of barley and oats are not considered serious problems in Nebraska, but in isolated

situations have caused significant yield reduction when smut susceptible varieties were grown."

In addition to smut control, treating seeds with protective fungicides will prevent seed decay and seedling blights that could occur if planting conditions are less than ideal.

Further information on resistant crop varieties and seed treatments is available from local Cooperative Extension Service offices.

UP WITH AGRICULTURE

By David Garst



If you picked a handful of farmers at random and offered them a job in an office in the city, most wouldn't take it. Why? That's easy. Farming is the best job in the world.

Consider the working conditions of the average American. There are some 30 million blue-collar workers in this country, and another 63 million white-collar workers. Most begin the day in pretty much the same fashion. They fight bumper-to-bumper traffic in their cars, or endure bumpy bus rides, on their way to work. If they live in Los Angeles, they commute an hour or two each way.

Meanwhile, in rural America, farmers finish their morning cup of coffee and walk out the front door into their office.

When those millions of Americans arrive at work, they punch a time clock, grab a cup of coffee, and proceed to their place of work. For a privileged few, it's an office, not much larger than a 10' x 10' square. For most workers, it's a work space, perhaps on a factory floor, perhaps in the middle of a room.

Meanwhile, in rural America, farmers enjoy the best working environment around — the Great Outdoors. They go about their daily tasks in fresh air, sunshine, and ever-changing scenery.

Sometimes during the course of a day, something will go wrong in American

business and someone will have to report to a boss, who reports to another boss, and so on. And sooner or later, if things get bad enough, there will be lots of finger pointing and even some attempts to cover one's rear.

Meanwhile, in rural America, farmers are being their own boss. They set their own schedules, based on Mother Nature's timetable and their own sense of priorities. And they take responsibility for their own actions. There's no passing the buck. No office politics. No layers of management.

As the day draws to a close, most working Americans feel the burden of stress and, increasingly, job burnout, a psychological condition resulting from too much monotony and too little challenge. Studies show that a significant number of Americans are just plain bored with their jobs.

Meanwhile, in rural America, farmers are putting the finishing touches on a day that's been different from all other days. On the farm, every day brings a new set of variables. The weather is unpredictable. So is the market. Even daily chores are never the same. It's that constant change that keeps farm life challenging, and farm minds fresh.

When the whistle blows for working America, some employees look back over the day and assess their contributions. They've helped produce chemicals and

cars. They've sold insurance and encyclopedias. They've processed food and fabric. Some will feel good about their accomplishments. Some will question whether they've helped mankind at all.

Meanwhile, in rural America, farmers watch the sun set with a feeling of pride. And well they should. They've helped feed the world. Nowhere is there a more important, or self-fulfilling, job.

Granted, life on the farm is not all cherries. The hours are long. The work is hard. There's a feeling of isolation. And the unpredictable nature of farming can drive you crazy.

And then there's the money. Let's face it, nobody is getting rich farming, at least not lately.

But the fringe benefits of farm life — from freedom to fresh air — outweigh the negatives. Studies conducted over the years reveal that most Americans, given a choice between making lots of money and doing something they enjoy, will take the latter.

If you polled most Americans about what they consider an ideal job, they'd probably say one that's fun, challenging, and contributes something to mankind. And, if possible, they'd like to be their own boss.

Farming offers all these things. That's why it's the best job in the world.

Reduces weight gains in cattle

Controlling horn fly difficult

Pyrethroid-resistant horn fly populations are present in most of Nebraska, according to Jack Campbell, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension entomologist.

This resistance has been documented in the eastern two-thirds of Nebraska and also reported from the Panhandle, said Campbell, of the NU West Central Research and Extension Center-North Platte.

"During the first few years that insecticide-impregnated ear tags were used, horn fly control exceeded 95 percent. However, horn flies quickly developed a resistance to pyrethroids, the insecticide used in most ear tags, which made use of the tags ineffective in most of the United States," he said.

Because of the ear tags' success, ease of the use and wide acceptance by cattle producers, animal health industries are concentrating a great deal of money and time in trying to develop alternative or combination insecticides which will overcome pyrethroid resistance.

Campbell said, "While some of these look promising, none presently registered provide the degree of horn

fly control or longevity that pyrethroid tags provided prior to the development of resistance. Obviously an intense effort will continue for the next few years to solve the resistance problem." The following recommendations for cattle producers:

1. If pyrethroid ear tags have provided good seasonal fly control, continue to use them. Nothing better is available but be alert to control failure because of resistance.
2. Select insecticide combinations or alternative tags but expect to re-tag at mid-season. Rabon ear tags, for example, provide good horn fly control but contain only enough product for about 8 weeks of satisfactory fly control.
3. Use oillers or dust bags instead of ear tags. If cattle are forced to use dust bags or oillers to obtain water, feed or minerals, they will provide excellent horn fly control. If they must use oillers or dust bags free-choice, make sure enough are available for all animals.
4. If cattle can be worked with a minimum of labor and stress to the

cattle, sprays at 3-week intervals will provide adequate control. Systemic pour-ons or spot-ons would also provide adequate control but are too expensive to be considered an economic alternative.

5. If cattle are isolated or if neighboring producers are controlling flies on their cattle, feed additives may provide good fly control. Both horn and face flies develop in manure. Feed additives are insecticides that pass through the animal digestive system and into the manure where they destroy developing fly larva (maggots). Flies migrate among herds, so a good fly control program by a cattle producer may be negated if his neighbors do not have a good fly control program.

Horn flies cause a reduction in calf weaning weights, yearling weight gains and conditioning in cows. These economic losses justify the expenditure necessary to control horn flies. Economic studies indicate \$1 spent for horn fly control will return \$4 to \$6 due to increase weight gains of yearlings or calves, said Campbell.

Quenching a thirst

A STREAM OF melted snow in an alley in Wayne satisfies the thirst of an adventurous squirrel.



leslie news

mrs. lewis hansen 267-2346

LADIES AID AND LWML

Mrs. Dan Dolph was hostess to the St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML the afternoon of March 11. Ten members answered roll call.

Pastor Jon Vogel led the lesson discussion on "Yours, Mine and Ours," taken from the LWML Quarterly.

Mrs. Albert L. Nelson presided at the business meeting. Motion passed and carried to send a donation to the Lutheran Hour. Members discussed various things they could do for Lutheran World Relief.

The birthdays of Mrs. Dean Meyer and Mrs. Albert L. Nelson were honored with the closing hymn. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Marie VanderVeen will be hostess Tuesday, April 8.

MEN'S CLUB

St. Paul's Men's Club met the evening of March 11. Melvin Wilson and Terry Henschke served lunch.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

The St. Paul's-First Trinity Lutheran Youth Fellowship attended an overnight Bible retreat at Hope Lutheran Church in South Sioux City, Friday night. Those attending were Kodi and Tiffany Nelson, Kristin and Vicki Frevert, Steve Heinemann, Scott Buhrman and sponsors Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Janssen.

FARM FANS

The Farm Fans Extension Club helped with bingo and served lunch Friday afternoon at the Wakefield Care Center. Members assisting were Arlene Henschke, Elaine Hansen, Barb Grave, Corliss Krusemark, Lois Nuernberger and Delores Feil.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Jon Vogel, vacancy pastor) Thursday, March 20: Lenten services, First Trinity, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 23: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; LYF meeting, First Trinity, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday dinner guests in the Margaret Thomas home in Norfolk were Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kal, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nuttleman of Neligh, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jones of Columbus and Mrs. Eleanor Thomas of Pierce. The dinner honored the birthday of the hostess.

Matilda Barelman was honored on her birthday Sunday with a dinner at the Black Knight in Wayne, hosted by her sisters. Included in the group were Mrs. Leora Nichols and Ethyl of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hoeman of Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker, Mrs. Irene Lutz and Mrs. Maria Ritze. The afternoon was spent in the home of Mrs. Barelman.

AG

AG

We Salute Our Farmers and Stockmen

Ag Day is a time to recognize the importance of our men and women in the agri-business. It's one of our nation's most basic industries, yet so vital to our country's survival. For their contributions are numerous... including the delicious food we eat and the clothes we wear, the chemicals and fertilizers we use, and for creating jobs in all areas! They're a boost to our economy and we're very proud to acknowledge their efforts!

AG WEEK MARCH 14-20

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FROM TERRA

hoskins news

mrs. nika bruggeman

HOLY WEEK SERVICES
Area churches are planning special services for Holy Week.
Zion Lutheran Church will have services on Palm Sunday at 8:45 a.m. There will be Good Friday services at 8:45 a.m. and Easter services with communion at 8:45 a.m. on Sunday.
Trinity Lutheran Church will have services on Palm Sunday at 10 a.m. There will be a communion service on Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Good Friday services with communion on Friday at 10 a.m. An Easter song service will be held at 10 a.m. on Easter Sunday.
Peace United Church of Christ will have Palm Sunday services with confirmation on Palm Sunday and Maundy Thursday services with communion on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. The Youth Fellowship is sponsoring a 6:30 a.m. sunrise service on Easter Sunday, followed by a breakfast at 7:30 a.m. There will also be services with communion at 10:30 a.m.

HIGHLAND WOMEN
The Highland Woman's Home Extension Club met with Mrs. Gerald

Bruggeman Thursday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Larry Bruggeman and Mrs. Bill Borgmann.
Mrs. Norris Langenberg, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Art Behmer reported on the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report. Roll call was a Nebraska quiz.
Plans were discussed for participating in the Spring Event to be held at Wayne on April 24.
Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman, education leader, read an article "Happenings in March." Mrs. Lane Marotz, music leader, led in singing Irish songs.
The lesson, "Accent on Accessories" was presented by Mrs. Bill Fenske and Mrs. Lane Marotz.
Mrs. Scott Deck will be hostess for the next meeting on April 10.

HOMEMAKERS CLUB
The Hoskins Homemakers Club met with Mrs. Frieda Melner on the afternoon of March 11. Mrs. Rose Puls was a guest.
Mrs. Laura Ulrich read a poem, "Unpredictable March." She also

read a St. Patrick's Day poem. Mrs. E.C. Fenske read "Tis Proud and Glad I Am!" Mrs. Rose Puls conducted a riddle contest.
Mrs. Ulrich showed pictures taken at the previous meeting. Mrs. Fenske brought and showed craft articles she had made. The hostess displayed ceramic articles she had made and also antique post cards.
The next meeting will be with Mrs. E.C. Fenske on April 15.

20th CENTURY CLUB
The 20th Century Club met with Mrs. Lowell Schard the afternoon of March 11.

Mrs. Don Johnson, president, opened the meeting with a poem, "Easter Time." Members answered roll call by telling where they would like to go on vacation.

The Building Family Strength meeting to be held at the Villa Inn in Norfolk on April 1 was discussed. Plans for a club tour in May were also discussed. Mrs. Alvin Wagner gave a report on the agricultural tour to California they took last fall.
Mrs. Leonard Marten will be

hostess for the next meeting on April 8.

HELPING HAND CLUB
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede entertained the Helping Hand Club the evening of March 12. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Cecelia Jackson, Mrs. Grace Ackle, Bob Marshall, Bill Wendt and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede.
The next meeting will be with Mrs. Irene Strate on April 9.

HOSKINS CARD CLUB
The Hoskins Card Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strate Thursday evening. Card prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede, Alfred Vinson and Mrs. Katherine Malchow.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vinson will host the next meeting on April 10.

Peace United Church of Christ
(John David, pastor)
Sunday, March 22: Junior choir practice, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

(Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Thursday, March 20: LWMS school library, 1:45 p.m.
Sunday, March 23: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.
Monday, March 24: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 26: Bible study, 10:15 a.m.; confirmation class, 4:15 p.m.

Zion Lutheran Church
(George Damm, pastor)
Thursday, March 20: Dual Parish Sunday school teacher's meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 23: Worship service, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Tuesday, March 25: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, March 20: Get-together Card Club. Mrs. Norris Langenberg; LWMS, Trinity school library.
Monday, March 24: Town and

Country Garden Club, Mrs. Walter Koehler.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fenske went to Klemme, Iowa March 4 where they were guests of her sister and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Julius Rechtermann. They returned home March 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kling and Virgil Kling of LeRoy, Minn. were Saturday dinner guests in the Mrs. Guy Anderson home.

Mrs. Rose Puls entertained at a pre-Easter dinner Sunday. Guests were Mrs. Craig Schlieder and Jessica of Davey, Mrs. Alberta Behr and Traci Otradosky of Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Puls, Jennifer and Dustin, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Puls and Russel, Mrs. Reggie Gnirk and Angela, Mrs. Laura Ulrich and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinzman, all of Hoskins.

The second birthday of Jessica Schlieder was also observed with special cakes from Mrs. Rose Puls and Mrs. Dennis Puls.
An Easter egg hunt was also held in the afternoon.

belden news

mrs. ted leapley 985-2393

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
The Unity Presbyterian Women's Association met Thursday afternoon with 14 members in attendance. Mrs. Bertha Heath, president, opened the meeting by reading a poem, "Faith." Mrs. Muriel Stapelman led the Bible study, "God Creator of Heaven and Earth," and "2nd Statement of the Apostle's Creed." Mrs. Elmer Ayer and Mrs. Clyde Cook presented the lesson, "Let All the Earth for Song Begin."

Seated at the birthday table were Mrs. Cyril Smith, Mrs. Herb Abts and Mrs. Clyde Cook. On the serving committee were Mrs. Harold Huefig, Mrs. Naud Graf and Mrs. Earl Fish.

JOLLY EIGHT BRIDGE
The Jolly Eight Bridge Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Louise Anderson. Guests were Mrs. Doug Preston and Mrs. Paul Young. Mrs. Floyd Miller received high. Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, second high; and Mrs. Young, low.

LEGION AUXILIARY
The Legion Auxiliary met the evening of March 11 in the bank parlors for their annual carry-in supper honoring the Legion birthday. After supper, a social time was held.

Presbyterian Church
(Thomas Robson, pastor)
Sunday, March 23: Church, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Church
(Father Frank Dvorak)
Sunday, March 23: Mass, 8:45 a.m.
Sunday evening visitors in the Clyde Cook home were Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Shari Vance, Carol Cook and Roxanne Shinout of Fremont.

Kathy McLain of Lincoln spent from Friday to Sunday in the home of Mrs. Ila McLain.

Mrs. Don Boling returned home March 12 after spending a few days with Becky Boling in Lincoln.

Kathy McLain of Lincoln and Mrs. Ila McLain visited Saturday with Mrs. Emma McLain at the nursing home in Holstein, Iowa.

Saturday afternoon visitors in the Dave Hay home were Mrs. Dennis Reynolds and Travis of Mitchellville, Iowa, Mrs. Bruce Strathman and Alissa of Norfolk, Mrs. Rick Alderson and Brian of Randolph, Linda Bierschenk, Mrs. Dave Whalen and Mrs. Ed Carroll.

Heather Stapelman was a weekend guest in the Jeff Schultze home in Stanton.

Mrs. Dennis Reynolds and Travis and Mitchellville, Iowa were Friday overnight and Saturday visitors in the Dave Hay home. Travis remained for a two week visit with his grandparents.

Brian Fish and Wanda Waltz of Dakota City spent the weekend in the Earl Fish home.

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WHOLE CATFISH	\$2.25 Lb.
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Alaskan Willeye 6-8 oz.	\$2.33 lb.	Bake & Broil Scrod	9.95 lb.
Catfish Fillet, 5/7	\$3.88 lb.	Pickled Herring 4 lb.	\$7.58
Catfish Nuggets Brd.	\$1.98 lb.	Salmon Steak #1 Large	\$16.65
Catfish White 11/12	\$2.51 lb.	5 lb. bag	\$7.93 lb.
Boned Cat	\$1.93 lb.	King Crab Red 16/17	\$2.65 lb.
Haddock filets	\$2.33 lb.	Snow Crab	\$11.18 lb.
Gr. Halibut Portions	\$1.80 lb.	Lobster 7-8 oz.	\$4.50 lb.
Halibut Stek	\$2.99 lb.	Oysters, fresh	\$5.19 lb.
Orange Reghy	\$4.11 lb.	Shrimp 12/15, 8 oz.	\$1.40 lb.
Perch	\$1.98 lb.	Shrimp # & D	\$8.18 lb.
Pollock	\$1.36 lb.	Shrimp 36/42 2 lb.	\$11.44
Salmon Stek	\$2.53 lb.	BTB 12/15 Shrimp 4 lb.	\$24.53
Salt Herring	\$2.35 lb.	BTB 16/20 Shrimp 4 lb.	\$23.03
Shark Stek 6 oz.	\$2.84 lb.	Gr. Halib. Shrimp 16/20 5 lb.	\$38.50
Smelt	\$1.33 lb.	Brd. Shrimp 16/20 3 lb.	\$14.97
Turbot Filets 16/32	\$1.58 lb.	Crab Saled Meat 3 lb.	\$20.81
Walleye 10oz.	\$4.93 lb.	Clean Chowder 51 oz.	\$5.66
Whiting	\$1.58 lb.	Louisiana Gumbo 1 lb.	\$2.05
Smoked Salmon	\$4.50 lb.	Gr. Halib. Shrimp 26/30 3 lb.	\$35.15
Smoked Salmon	\$1.80 lb.	SM 1,2,F Shrimp 5.5.	\$3.94 lb.
Fish Stick, anchovy	\$1.08 lb.		

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Taylor Rain Gauge. Taper end for ground or post mounting. \$603 4227 (1-16)
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88 Each

Hand Trowel, Transplanter, Cultivator or Weeder. Scratch resistant enamel blades. 701 1307 (1-24).

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Fertile Potting Soil. 603 4227 (1-16)
Rebate/Bag up to 5.00

1.27 Pair

3-1/2" x 3-1/2" Brass Plated Butt Hinges. Loose pin. Round or square corners. 200 990/Sq (10-50) 211 951/Rd (10-50)

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Plastic Flashlight. Ideal for home, auto or camping. No rust or corrosion. 811 456/32510 (1-12)

83 Final Cost

20 Quart Potting Soil for house plants, window boxes, bulbs. Contains soil, peat & other ingredients. 707 863 (1-100)

6.97

18" Garage Broom with Handle. Heavy block, palmyra fibers. 623 604/681B (1-12)

1.17 Sale Price

-1.00 Rebate

.17 Final Cost

Construction Adhesive. 11 oz. Water resistant. 268 999/11 (1-24)
Limit 3 per customer.

5.44 Reg. 7.59

Swanson Speed Square with 40 page booklet. Strong 3/16" aluminum alloy. 316 535/0010 (1-10)

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88 Pair

8 Oz. Cotton Gloves. Handy for around the home. 736 939 (12-14)
Additional or w/o coupon... .97

7.97

Gallon Paint & Varnish Remover cuts through many layers of paint. Won't raise wood grain. 775 405/1103 (1-4)

2.88

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Laurel news

mrs. gary lute 254-3504

Jazz Band to perform at WSC

ART SHOW
Several students from the Laurel-Concord School will have their art work entered in the art show at Wayne State College, April 7 to 25. The students include Nancy Dempster, Scott Marlinson, Monica Nelson and Chona VanBuskirk. Their names were selected through the Lewis and Clark Art Conference held in Wakefield. Students are allowed to enter only one exhibit of artwork: painting, drawing, print-making, mixed media, sculpture, pottery and fiber arts.

There will be a reception for the artists on April 13 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
The Methodist Youth Fellowship from Laurel met on Sunday at the church and as a group attended the movie, "Cry From the Mountain." Seven attended including adult sponsors Jim and Carla Erwin, Mary Jarvi, Janet Macklin and Judy Pehrson. The group had pizza after the movie. The MYF will be sponsoring a "Rock-a-thon" at the church from Saturday, April 5 at 4 p.m. to Sunday, April 6 at noon. Marcie Campbell is responsible for contacting adults to chaperone the event throughout the night. The Methodist Youth Fellowship members have sponsor cards and will be contacting persons to sponsor them.

HOMEBUILDERS
The Homebuilders from the Laurel United Methodist Church will be meeting on Sunday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. The group will play "crazy bridge." Devotions will be given by Art and Doris Lipp. On the serving committee will be Keith and Violet Wickert and Jim and Phyllis Campbell. This is a change of program from the regularly scheduled meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLES
The Circles from the Presbyterian Church in Laurel will be meeting today (Thursday). Circle 1 will be meeting at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Laurie Johnson as the hostess. Mrs. Mary Sue Haller will be giving the lesson. Hostesses for Circle 11 will be Mrs. LaRoyce Hansen and Mrs. Mar-

tha Johnson. The lesson will be given by Mrs. Florence Lute and Mrs. Gloria Tolles.

LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN
The general meeting of American Lutheran Churchwomen will be held today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. The program will be the film, "The Vine and the Branches." Hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Ann Christensen, Mrs. Wilma Paulsen, Mrs. MarJan Ellyson, Mrs. Darlene Burns and Mrs. Caroline Peterson.

MISSIONARY LEAGUE
The Immanuel Lutheran Churchwomen's Missionary League will host its annual bake sale and lunch on Saturday, March 22. It will be held at the Laurel city auditorium and will begin at 10 a.m. On the menu will be chicken, noodle soup, taverns, salad and dessert. The public is invited to attend.

HILLCREST AUXILIARY
The Hillcrest Auxiliary from Laurel met on March 4 at the care center with eight members in attendance. The meeting was conducted by LaVonne Madsen, vice chairman. Activities planned by the Auxiliary include volunteering to help take residents to the circus in Sioux City on April 15, helping to fill the window

boxes during May and helping with fair day in August. The executive board will be meeting to plan the year's agenda and make a yearbook. Lunch was served by Mrs. Lanita Recob.

BAKE 'N TAKE DAYS
The Extension Clubs from Laurel will be observing the "Bake and Take Days" annual celebration promoted by the Nebraska Wheat Board. It will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 21 to 23. Bake 'N Take Days is a way to remember elderly, shut-ins or special friends with a baked goodie and personal visit.

Evangelical Church (John Meyer, pastor)
Sunday, March 23: Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, March 25: Ladies Bible study, 10 a.m.
Wednesday, March 5: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Laurel Full-Gospel Fellowship (Don Carlock, pastor)

Sunday, March 23: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor)
Thursday, March 20: Seraphims, 3:45 p.m.
Saturday, March 22: Bake sale and lunch, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday, March 23: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Bible study, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.; community chorus concert, 2:30 p.m.; school gym.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor)
Thursday, March 20: Presbytery-Wymore: Circle 1, 9:30 a.m.; Circle 11, 2 p.m.

Sunday, March 23: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m.; cantata, 2:30 p.m.; Laurel-Concord gym.

Wednesday, March 26: Youth Lenten breakfast, Methodist Church, 7:30 a.m.; Colonial Manor, 1 p.m.; confirmation, 5:30 p.m.; Randolph cantata, 8 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

(Father Norman Hunkle)
Saturday, March 22: Mass, 7 p.m.
Sunday, March 23: Mass, 10 a.m.

United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor)
Thursday, March 20: ALCW general meeting, 2 p.m.
Sunday, March 23: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m.; cantata, 2:30 p.m.
Monday, March 24: Confirmation, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, March 26: Youth Lenten breakfast, United Methodist, 7:30 a.m.; Cherub Choir, 3:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Fred Andersen, pastor)
Thursday, March 20: MYF to Hillcrest, 7 p.m.; deadline for April newsletter.
Sunday, March 23: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; cantata, 2:30 p.m.; Homebuilders, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, March 24: Faith Circle, 7:30 p.m.; Daniel Bible study, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 26: Youth Lenten breakfast, 7:30 a.m.; New Life Class, 9:30 a.m.

The 1986 Jazz Band Concert will be performed by the Wayne State College (WSC) jazz band Tuesday, March 25 at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre of the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center.

No admission will be charged. The one-hour concert will have plenty of "new wrinkles," according to Gary Davis, director of bands at WSC.

"The concert is going to be lots of fun," Davis said. "It will be a concert in which you wear your blue jeans; sit down and have a good time."

The concert will include the "jazz singers," four WSC students who will perform in a couple of numbers. Davis added that the concert will be fast-moving and that there will be no intermission. The area jazz band concert personnel includes: Trombones: Dave Blendernman, Wayne; Susan Boehart, Emerson; Singers: Michelle Sherlock, Wayne; and Milt Schulte, Emerson.

Coffee for Coffey

THE WAYNE Chamber of Commerce members held their weekly Friday Chamber coffee at Wayne State College, primarily for the purpose of greeting the recently appointed president of the college, Dr. Thomas Coffey (far right).



<p>BILL'S Member of GW AFFILIATED</p> <p>Owned & operated independently by Smoders, Inc. Cooperative, Inc.</p> <p>Prices effective Wednesday, March 19 thru Tuesday, March 25</p> <p>STORE HOURS: 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR MISPRINTS</p>		<p>CHECK OUT BILL'S GW BOOK NOOK Located in the Ice Cream Parlor</p> <p>10% OFF All Greeting Cards & Books</p> <p>\$100 OF MAD MONEY Register in our store on Thursday night from 5 p.m. to closing</p> <p>BILL'S GW DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT Monday through Friday SAME DAY SERVICE IF NEEDED</p> <p>REGISTER THRU THURSDAY - DRAWING THURSDAY EVENING FREE \$50 WORTH OF GROCERIES</p>		<p>GROUND BEEF 89¢ Lb. NO RETAILERS 100% Pure 75% Lean</p>	
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<p>SHURFRESH POTATO CHIPS Triple Pack 89¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE APPLESAUCE 16-Oz. Can 3/\$1.00</p>	<p>STEW BEEF \$1.59 Lb.</p>	<p>MAPLE RIVER BONELESS HALF HAM \$1.45 Lb.</p>	<p>MAPLE RIVER BONELESS WHOLE HAM \$1.29 Lb.</p>	
<p>SHURFINE CUT or FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 16-Oz. Cans 3/\$1.00</p>	<p>SCHMIDT BEER 12-Pack 12-Oz. Cans \$2.85</p>	<p>LUNCHEON MEATS 12-Oz. Pkg. 99¢</p>	<p>FARMLAND - THICK or Thin Sliced BACON Lb. Pkg. \$1.39</p>	<p>WHOLE GRADE A CHICKENS 55¢ Lb.</p>	
<p>SNOW CROP 5 ALIVE CITRUS JUICE 12-Oz. Can 69¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST or EARLY JUNE SWEET PEAS 16-Oz. Cans 3/\$1.00</p>	<p>WIDE NOODLES 12-Oz. Pkg. 59¢</p>	<p>WHOLE GRADE A CHICKENS FRYERS 53¢ Lb.</p>	<p>WIMMER'S SUMMER SAUSAGE 11-Oz. Sigs \$1.89</p>	
<p>SHURFINE COLBY or CHEDDAR HALF MOON CHEESE 10-Oz. Pkg. \$1.09</p>	<p>GILLETTE COTTAGE CHEESE 24-Oz. Ctn. 89¢</p>	<p>7-UP & COKE Regular and Diet 6-Pack 16-Oz. No-Return Bottles \$1.69</p>	<p>MAPLE RIVER BACON \$1.19 Lb./Pkg.</p>	<p>HILLSHIRE FARMS LI'L SMOKIES Lb. Pkg. \$2.29</p>	
<p>GILLETTE ICE CREAM 5-Qt. Bucket All Flavors \$2.99</p>	<p>SHURFINE FROZEN WHIPPED TOPPING 8-Oz. Tub 55¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE STUFFED OLIVES 10-Oz. Jar \$1.09</p>	<p>SHURFINE WHITE & WHEAT BREAD 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf 69¢</p>	<p>WIMMER'S HONEY LOAF 6-Oz. Pkg. \$1.29</p>	
<p>SHURFRESH 1% MILK Gallon \$1.69</p>	<p>SHURFRESH 1/2 & 1/2 Pint 49¢</p>	<p>STAR-KIST WATER or OIL PACKED TUNA 6 1/2-Oz. Can 55¢</p>	<p>WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES Lb. 49¢</p>	<p>BOOTH FISHBURGERS 12-Oz. Pkg. \$1.19</p>	
<p>COLORADO Russet POTATOES 10-Lb. Bag 69¢</p>	<p>LETTUCE Head 39¢</p>	<p>DOROTHY LUNCH DRESSING 16-Oz. Bottle 99¢</p>	<p>IT'S BILL'S G.W. 11th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION AND WE'RE CELEBRATING WITH LOTS OF GOOD BUYS! \$500 IN PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS! Wednesday thru Saturday Drawing for 25 Free Bags of Groceries, 2 Park Lot's - MX Sport Bike - PLUS Other Prizes</p> <p>Wayne-Carroll High School W Club FRUIT SALE Thursday, March 20 - 5-9 p.m. & Saturday, March 22 - 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. NEW BUILDING AT BILL'S G.W. Case - Half Case</p> <p>Naval ORANGES \$13.00 \$7.00 Florida GRAPEFRUIT \$10.00 \$5.50 GENY Red Delicious APPLES 100-Ct. Case \$20.00 \$11.00</p>		
<p>SHURFINE ICE CREAM 5-Qt. Bucket All Flavors \$2.99</p>	<p>SHURFINE FROZEN WHIPPED TOPPING 8-Oz. Tub 55¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE STUFFED OLIVES 10-Oz. Jar \$1.09</p>	<p>SHURFINE WHITE & WHEAT BREAD 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf 69¢</p>	<p>BOOTH FISHBURGERS 12-Oz. Pkg. \$1.19</p>	
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<p>COLORADO Russet POTATOES 10-Lb. Bag 69¢</p>	<p>LETTUCE Head 39¢</p>	<p>DOROTHY LUNCH DRESSING 16-Oz. Bottle 99¢</p>	<p>WIMMER'S FISH STICKS 15-Oz. Pkg. \$2.19</p>		
<p>SHURFINE ICE CREAM 5-Qt. Bucket All Flavors \$2.99</p>	<p>SHURFINE FROZEN WHIPPED TOPPING 8-Oz. Tub 55¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE STUFFED OLIVES 10-Oz. Jar \$1.09</p>	<p>SHURFINE WHITE & WHEAT BREAD 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf 69¢</p>	<p>WIMMER'S SUMMER SAUSAGE Lb. \$2.69</p>	
<p>SHURFRESH 1% MILK Gallon \$1.69</p>	<p>SHURFRESH 1/2 & 1/2 Pint 49¢</p>	<p>STAR-KIST WATER or OIL PACKED TUNA 6 1/2-Oz. Can 55¢</p>	<p>WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES Lb. 49¢</p>	<p>JOHN MORRILL LARGE BOLOGNA 89¢ Lb.</p>	
<p>COLORADO Russet POTATOES 10-Lb. Bag 69¢</p>	<p>LETTUCE Head 39¢</p>	<p>DOROTHY LUNCH DRESSING 16-Oz. Bottle 99¢</p>	<p>JOHN MORRILL BRAUN-SCHWEIGER Lb. 79¢</p>		
<p>SHURFINE ICE CREAM 5-Qt. Bucket All Flavors \$2.99</p>	<p>SHURFINE FROZEN WHIPPED TOPPING 8-Oz. Tub 55¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE STUFFED OLIVES 10-Oz. Jar \$1.09</p>	<p>SHURFINE WHITE & WHEAT BREAD 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf 69¢</p>	<p>DEEP FRIED WHILE YOU WAIT Large Serving - 65¢ Double Large Serving - 1.30</p>	
<p>SHURFRESH 1% MILK Gallon \$1.69</p>	<p>SHURFRESH 1/2 & 1/2 Pint 49¢</p>	<p>STAR-KIST WATER or OIL PACKED TUNA 6 1/2-Oz. Can 55¢</p>	<p>WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES Lb. 49¢</p>	<p>BROASTED CHICKEN \$3.99 With 2 sides or 4 French Fries \$5.99</p>	

Concord News

WELFARE CLUB

The Concord Womens Welfare Club met the afternoon of March 12 at the Senior Center in Concord with Mrs. Erick Nelson as hostess. The meeting opened by the group reading the creed. Minutes were read. March birthdays will be celebrated March 24 at 2 p.m. at the Senior Center in Concord. Projects for the year were discussed.

Carol Erwin was program leader with help from members. Mrs. Clarence Pearson gave a review of her collection of little lamps. Mrs. Kenneth Klausen gave a little Irish dance and song, led a pencil game and read a poem, "An Irish Blessing." Mrs. Nelson served refreshments. Mrs. Glen Magnuson will be the April 2 hostess. Names of shut-ins to be remembered were distributed to members.

OVER 50 CLUB

The Dixon-Concord Over 50 Club met Friday afternoon at the parish hall in Dixon with 15 present. Cards were the afternoon entertainment.

The next meeting is Friday, March 21 at Dixon.

PLEASANT DELL CLUB

The Pleasant Dell Club met Thursday afternoon with Donna Roebber as hostess. Roll call was answered by "Modelling your Homemade Easter Bonnet." Nina Carlson had games and prizes for the afternoon entertainment. Hazel Hank will be the April 10 hostess.

GOLDEN RULE CLUB

The Golden Rule Club met Thursday afternoon with Meta Stalling as hostess. Roll call was answered by members with "What I Like That is Green," honoring St. Patrick's Day. Afternoon entertainment was bingo with white elephant prizes. April 10 roll call will be an Easter tradition and an exchange of plant or seeds. Delores Koch will be the hostess.

Concordia Lutheran Church

(David Newman, pastor)
Thursday, March 20: LCW meeting, 2 p.m.; Phoebe Circle will have program; Lutheran-Churchmen, 8 p.m.; confirmation class, 7 p.m.
Sunday, March 23: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; Easter cantata, Laurel-Concord gym, 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 26: Youth Lenten breakfast, Laurel; Concordia hosts, 7:30 a.m.; candlelight communion service, Concordia, 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(Steven Kramer, pastor)
Saturday, March 22: Ladies Aid church spring cleaning, 1 p.m.
Sunday, March 23: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; confirmation service, 10:30 a.m.

Evangelical Free Church
(John Westerholm, pastor)
Sunday, March 23: Sunday Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; church calendar,

10:40 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Jews for Jesus film, "Still Not Ashamed."

Mrs. Harold Johnson and Tasha of Omaha were March 8 overnight guests in the Kenneth Klausen home.

The Kenneth Klausens were March 9 afternoon guests in the Roger Klausen home in Laurel in honor of Jeremy's 12th birthday.

Thursday dinner guests in the Glen Magnuson home honoring the birthdays of the host and brother Wallace Magnuson were the Melvin Magnusons of Wayne, the Wallace Magnusons and Mrs. Ellen Johnson of Laurel, Ethel Peterson, Lucille Olson, and Evelina Johnson. Ethel and Evelina were also recognized for March birthdays.

Evening guests in the Glen Magnuson home honoring the host were the Meredith Johnsons of Wisner, the Verdel Erwins, Brad Erwin and the Bud Hansons.

The Waldo Johnsons of Wayne called Friday evening.

Birthday guests of Mrs. Arvid Peterson at her home Friday afternoon were: Evelina Johnson, Lucille Olson, Vandelyn Hanson, Clara Puhman and Evelyn Klausen. Evening guests were the Verneal Petersons and Lacy Bebee, the Wallace Magnusons of Laurel, the Iner Petersons and the Myron Petersons.

Birthday guests in the Kevin Diederik home Saturday evening in honor of Kayla's second birthday were the Duane Diederiks, the Kenneth Diederiks and Denise of Dixon, the Todd Nelsons of Laurel, the Jim Nelsons, Mrs. Erick Nelson and Mrs. Art Johnson.

Sunday dinner guests in the Bud Hanson home in honor of the hostess were the Lawrence Backstroms of Wayne and the Ted Johnsons of Dixon. Evening guests at the Hansons were the Dick Hansons and the Roy Hansons.

The Les Bolkens entertained at supper Sunday evening in honor of their daughter's birthdays. Kayla's, 2 years, is March 14 and Quinn's, 6 years, is March 20. Guests were the Doyle Kesslingers and Michael, the Ken Bolkens and Steve and the Loyd Bolkens, all of Laurel, and Judi Kesslinger of Omaha.

The Glen Magnusons spent the weekend in Kearney with the Jerry Jacobs to help celebrate the birthday of Amy Jacoby. On Sunday they attended the musical "Kids Praise" at the First Lutheran Church in Kearney. Amy and Teresa were among the singing group.

The Dwight Johnsons and Mike spent the weekend in Omaha visiting in the Joe Nanfitto home.

The Jim Martindales and sons of Creighton were guests in the Jerry Martindale home on Saturday and also visited Jerry Martindale at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

dixon news

TOASTMASTERS

Goodmorning Toastmasters met at the Corner Cafe on March 10. Plans were made for the area speech contest which will be held at the Wagon Wheel on March 22. Duets will be due at the March 24 meeting.

Martha Walton served as toastmaster. Jerome Mackey spoke on "What is True Wealth." Marie George's speech was entitled "Yucky! - Garbage." Marcia Lipp served as jokemaster. Stan Stirling was topic master.

Logan Center United Methodist Church (Fred Anderson, pastor)
Sunday, March 23: (Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.)

Dixon United Methodist Church

(Anderson Kwankin, pastor)
Sunday, March 23: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church (Rev. Norman Hunke)
Sunday, March 23: Mass, 10 a.m.

Lori Park of Vermillion, a 1985 graduate of the University of South Dakota, has signed a contract to teach secondary English in the Ysella school system of El Paso, Texas for the 1986-87 school year. Miss Park is the daughter of Tom and Mary Ann Park of Sigorney, Iowa and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson of Dixon.

Alyssa Litz of Omaha spent March 13 to 18 in the Jeff Hartung home in Dixon. Mike Litz of Omaha was a

visitor on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Randy Litz, Jeremy and Joshua of Omaha were guests on Saturday and all attended the Dixon basketball tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mackey of Laurel visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Haftsaas and new daughter, Bonnie Elizabeth, in Omaha on March 7. John Wienke of Leigh and Ricky Dostal of Howells were weekend guests in the Mackey home.

Mrs. Tom Park of Sigorney, Iowa was a Friday overnight guest in the Earl Peterson home in Dixon. Joining them for dinner on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rickett and Karla. Mrs. Doug Rickett and Stephanie of Ponca and Kerri Stall of Bridgewater, S.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Stanwick and Jennifer of Sioux City and Doug Karnes of Melvin, Iowa spent March 15 and 16 in the Dea Karnes home in Dixon.

Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh, Pam and Jan, of Dixon, Vincent Kavanaugh of McCook and Monica Swerzek of Cedar Rapids were Sunday supper guests in the Derald Rice home in Concord.

Martha Walton, of Dixon was a guest of her bowling team on Thursday in observance of her birthday. The team members are Beata Lammer, Marcella Eisenhauer, Lavern Kast and Mrs. Tony Eickhoff. She was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Johnson, Brian and Shelly of Hartington at Jo Dean's in Yankton Sunday.

mrs. dudley blatchford 584-2588

Mrs. Walton received telephone calls from her daughters, Joyce Stanish and family in Chandler, Ariz. and Sgt. and Mrs. Derek Franz in San Antonio, Texas.

Saturday supper guests in the Don Peters home were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tielgen, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and Hans Refschwisch of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Langenberg of Hoskins. Joining them later were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lindahl, Michael and Brian of Dallas, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters, Danny, Amy and Julie of Dixon. The Lindahl family were overnight guests and left Sunday morning for their home in Texas.

Sunday dinner guests in the John Young home in Dixon for the host's

birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Randy Gensler, Arnie and Adam of Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Stanley, Kim and Emily of Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Jensen of Laurel were evening guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lubberstedt of Dixon spent March 13 to 16 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Rock of Lake City, Iowa.

Guests in the Duane White home in Dixon Sunday evening in observance of the host's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fisher, Aaron and Brandon of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis White, Megan and Britney of Howells, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Nelson, Krielle and Stephanie of Dakota City, Mr. and Mrs. Dale White of South Sioux City and Debbie White of Sioux City.

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67 Dodge Pickup-4-spd., runs good. Priced to sell.....\$595	75 Monte Carlo-Local unit in excellent condition. Sharp car! Sale Price.....\$1,995
79 Mark V-Local one owner. Just 19,000 miles. As nice as the day it was bought new. The last of the big ones. Truly elegant. See to appreciate. Reg Price-\$1,999	74 Chevy Pickup-Auto., V8. A really good running unit for just \$795.
83 Mustang-Fuel efficient 4 cylinder, 4-spd. steering, brakes, air & just 21,000 local one owner miles. An extra, extra clean unit. Reg. Price-\$6,490 Special Ad Price-\$5,990	79 Ford F250 4x4-6 cyl., 4-spd., local one owner with just 36,000 miles. Nearly mint condition. Reg. Price-\$6,275 Special Ad Price-\$5,995
1980 Ford F150-302, auto., air, aux. tank. Just 18,000 miles. Local one owner that we sold new. Not another one like it anywhere. Hurry this unit won't be available long.....\$5,999	84 Ford 1/2 ton Diesel 4x4 Pickup-LOADED. Including auto. trans. XLT, aux. fuel tank, tilt wheel, speed control, AM/FM stereo, air, tu-tone paint. Just 23,000 local one owner miles. Extra, extra sharp! Special Ad Price-\$12,900
77 LTD 4-door-302 V8, local one owner, very clean, an excellent value. Reg Price-\$1,999	1985 E150 Club Wagon-Executive unit with just 14,000 miles. Four captain chairs with a seat-bed combination in the rear. Loaded with almost every option available. Tu-tone blue in color. Reg. Price-\$14,900 Special Ad Price-\$13,900
76 Chev 4x4 Short Box-350 auto., air, runs super! Reg. Price-\$2,350 Special Sale Price-\$1,875	79 Impala 4-dr.-Local one owner. An exceptional value. Reg. Price-\$2,999 Special Sale Price-\$1,999
79 Ford F150 4x4-351 engine, auto., air, local one owner, low miles. Reg. Price-\$5,990 Special Sale Price-\$4,990	77 GMC Jimmy 4x4-A great hunting rig. Reg. Price-\$1,750 Special Sale Price-\$1,395
77 LYD 4 dr.-Not a cleaner full sized car anywhere. If you want something truly special, look at this one. Low miles. Special Sale Price-\$1,999	78 Fairmont Wagon-302, auto. Here's mid-sized fuel efficiency that's priced to sell. Reg. Price-\$2,650 Special Sale Price-\$1,999

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carroll news

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CARROLL WOMANS CLUB
Eighteen were present when the Carroll Womans Club met Thursday at the Lutheran Church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Joe Claybaugh was in charge of bits of history entitled "Quilting Antiquie." Roll call was a favorite quilt and why.

Mrs. Milton Owens conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Martin Hansen reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Ervin Wittler read the treasurer's report.

The group will serve pie and coffee at the Carroll Craft Club style show that will be April 13 at the Carroll auditorium. The centennial quilt, made by the Carroll Womans Club, will be on display at the style show.

Mrs. Joe Claybaugh, Mrs. Cyril Hansen, Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Mrs. Arnold Junck and Mrs. Edward Fork will be in charge of serving.

The group discussed plans for the upcoming centennial.

The group sang "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party."

A skit entitled "Quilting Bee" was presented by Mrs. Etta Fisher, Mrs. Don Liedman and Mrs. John Swanson.

Lunch was served by Mrs. John Swanson and Mrs. Ervin Wittler.

The next meeting will be April 10 at 9 a.m. at the Lutheran church fellowship hall for a spring brunch. Roll call will be to wear an old hat and tell something about it. Mrs. Joe Claybaugh will have bits of history and the program will be Carroll churches and their history. Mrs. Ruth Jones and Mrs. T.P. Roberts will report on the Congregational church; Mrs. Arthur Cook, Lutheran; Mrs. Merlin Kenny, Catholic; Mrs. Etta Fisher, Presbyterian; and Mrs. Alice Wagner, Methodist. Those in charge of serving will be Mrs. Lynn Roberts, Mrs. Edward Fork, Mrs. Cyril Hansen and Mrs. Lena Rethwisch.

charge of a soup supper that will be held Good Friday evening.

Mrs. Gene Rethwisch and Mrs. Merlin Kenny were in charge of the Easter breakfast.

STAR EXTENSION CLUB
Seven members and guests, Mrs. Dan Loberg and Mrs. Ron Magnuson, attended the Star Extension Club meeting March 11 at the Dick Longe home.

Mrs. Loberg had the lesson, "Accent with Accessories," and roll call was favorite accessories.

Mrs. Milton Owens will host the April 8 club meeting.

EOT CLUB
The EOT Club members and their husbands had supper Friday at the Black Knight in Wayne.

Cards were the entertainment and prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clausen, Mrs. Erna Sahn, Rolle Longe and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Magnuson.

Mrs. Roy Gramlich and Mrs. Dan Loberg were hosts.

Mrs. Ron Magnuson will host the April 3 club meeting with Mrs. Larry Sievers assisting.

Third place in Districts

THE DISTRICT C-8 Speech Contest took place Tuesday at Winside, and Winside finished third behind front runner Norfolk and second place Stanton. Madison finished fourth. Five Winside students will advance to state competition. They include the oral interpretation of drama team consisting of Mike Gable, Kerri Leighton, Kristy Miller, Tracy Topp and Julie Warnemunde, who will also compete individually in the

humorous interpretation of prose. Nine total schools entered the district contest. Front, from left, are speech team members Deanna Willis, Kerri Leighton and Wendy Boldt. Middle, Cindy Berg, Julie Warnemunde, Kristi Serven, Kim Damme and Coach Penny Baier. Back, Tami Jenkins, Tracy Topp, Kristy Miller, Mike Gable and Christi Thies.

winside news

dianne jaeger 286-4504

YOUTH MEET

Five members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church youth and sponsors Darci Frahm and Deb Lienemann, attended a March 14-15 Wayne District Circuit Youth Conference at Hope Lutheran Church in South St. Paul.

Theme for the night was "Our Family Circle Jumping Through the Hoops." Discussion on family relationships were held. A video entitled "Moms, Dads and Other Endangered Species" was shown.

Amelia Munger from Concordia College in Seward was present and spoke on career counseling. Devotions were held, games played and at midnight, volleyball and basketball games.

After an early morning breakfast, the youth left for home around 7 a.m. St. Paul's youth group will be serving the breakfast after sunrise services on Easter morning.

NEIGHBORING CIRCLE

Mrs. Herb Jaeger hosted the March 13 Neighboring Circle meeting with eight members present. Roll call was taken by naming their favorite TV program.

Mrs. Henry Langenberg was honored for her 40th wedding anniversary and was presented with a gift from the club.

Ten point pitch was played with prizes going to Mrs. Henry Langenberg, Mrs. Eldon Herbolzheimer and Mrs. Robert Koll.

The next meeting will be April 10 with Mrs. Robert Koll at 2 p.m.

REGIONAL CENTER

Attending the March 14 Regional Center visit of Ward 3 West from St. Paul's Lutheran Church were the Cyril Hansens, the James Jensens, the Vernon Millers and Kyle Miller.

Entertainment consisted of the singing of Easter songs and hymns. Besides those attending, bars were furnished by Betty Miller, Lorraine Prince, Cheryl Mann, Evelyn Hoeman and Bernice Witt.

The next meeting will be April 13 at 2 p.m.

CUB SCOUTS

Ten Cub Scouts went to Norfolk roller skating on March 15. Mothers that helped were Arvona Jaeger, Robin Keenan and Rose Jensen. The Webelos will meet again Saturday, March 23 at 9:30 a.m.

Everyone is reminded of the March 29 bake sale in the lobby of the city auditorium from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

NO NAME KARD KLUB

The Dwight Oberles hosted the March 15 No Name Kard Klub with 14 members present.

Ten point pitch was played with prizes going to Randall and Connie Bargstadt, Lynne Wacker and Ernie Jaeger.

The next meeting will be April 12 at the Robert Wackers.

GIRL SCOUTS

Nine Girl Scouts and leader Peg-Ecker met March 13 at the fire hall. The girls turned in their junior day registration sheets.

They decided to raise their weekly dues from 15 to 25 cents. For a craft project they made wicker basket pin cushions.

The next meeting will be March 20 at the fire hall at 4 p.m.

COTERIE

Mrs. Esther Benshoff hosted the March 13 Coterie Club with two guests, Minnie-Graef and Dorothy Troutman.

Prizes were won by Minnie Graef, Irene Dilman and Jane Witt.

The next meeting will be March 19 with Yteen Cowan.

HOSPITAL GUILD

Workers for the Norfolk Lutheran Hospital Guild on April 11 will be Irene Dilman, Mary Ann Soden and Hilda Bargstadt. On Tuesday, April 15 they are Rosalie Deck and Joni Jaeger.

BRIDGE CLUB

Minnie Graef hosted the March 14 Three Four Bridge Club with two guests, Hilda Bargstadt and Dottie Wacker.

Prizes were won by Esther Benshoff, Dorothy Troutman and Dottie Wacker.

The next meeting will be April 11 with Dorothy Troutman at 2 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Thursday, March 20: Adult Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon.

Friday, March 21: Pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon; Christian Couples Club, Cyril Hansen.

Sunday, March 23: Sunday school and Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; acolytes, Shavnette Janke and Heidi Hansen; Church Council, 6 p.m.; Adult Instruction, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 24: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; LWML Priscilla Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 25: Pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon.

Wednesday, March 26: Mid-week, 7 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church

(Rev. Lyle Van Seggner)
Sunday, March 23: Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church

(Rev. C.A. Sandy Carpenter)
Sunday, March 23: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11:05 a.m.
Tuesday, March 25: FIGS, 8 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, March 20: American Legion Auxiliary: County Government Day, Wayne; Girl Scouts, fire hall, 4 p.m.; Friendly Wednesday, Black Knight, Wayne, 6:30 p.m.; husbands invited; Fire Department vs. KTCH for basketball, high school gym, 7 p.m.; rescue unit fund raiser.

Friday, March 21: SOS Club, Edna Kramer; GT Pinchoke, Marion Iverson; open AA meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 22: Wabelo's, fire hall, 9:30 a.m.; public library, 1-6 p.m.; Kard Klub, Dennis Rhode.

Monday, March 24: Brownies, elementary library, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 25: Cub Scouts, fire hall, 4 p.m.; Tuesday Night Bridge, Don Wacker; Little League Wrestling, 6:30 p.m.; high school gym: School Advisory Council, high school library, "teacher evaluations," 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 26: Public library, 1-6 p.m.; TOPS, Marion Iverson, 6:30 p.m.

The Lloyd Behmers have returned from Columbia, Mo. where they stayed from Feb. 21 to March 16 at the home of their daughter and family, Keith and Cheryl Mason. Cheryl is home and doing well after spending over a month in the hospital due to a staph infection.

Cheryl's address is Mrs. Keith Mason, Rt. 4 Box 328, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

Mrs. Glen Frevet traveled to Augusta, Kan. with her son, Tyler, March 9-15. Bonnie stayed with her brother and his wife, the Merle Nelsops, while Tyler traveled on to Texas on business. While in Kansas she visited other friends and relatives in Nickerson and Towanda.

The Alfred Carstens hosted a March 16 birthday dinner for Dianne Jaeger, her family and Tricia Hartmann. That evening, guests in the Jaeger home to celebrate were the Alfred Carstens, the Hilf Jaegers, the Dave Millers, Mike Jaeger, Tricia Hartmann, all of Winside, Sharon Thompson, Rachel Wilcox and Dora Ahlmann, all of Norfolk.

Ten point pitch was played with prizes going to Hilf, Rachel and Dave. Lunch was served.

The William Holtgrevs hosted a March 15 evening supper for their son and his family, the Don Holtgrevs of Atkinson. Don and Sandy spent the night in the home of her mother, Mrs. Harold Ekberg of Wayne.

EASTER BREAKFAST

Fourteen were present for the Easter-breakfast held March 12 at the United Methodist Church preceding the regular business meeting. Guests were Mrs. Wayne Kestine, Mrs. Clarence Morris, Mrs. Lyle Cunningham, Mrs. Gordon Davis, Mrs. Don Frink and Mrs. Leonard Hallen.

Mrs. Merlin Kenny was acting president and Mrs. Gene Rethwisch, acting secretary.

Roll call was an Easter remembrance.

Mrs. Louise Boyce reported cards were sent to Lowell Rohlf, Mrs. Ann Roberts, Jay Drake, Mrs. Gordon Davis, Ken Hall, Jerry Johnson and Pastor Keith Johnson.

The group discussed their project of making pillows for the centennial. A report was given on the dinner that was served for the public on Feb. 26.

Mrs. Don Harmeier had the lesson, "Easter."

Mrs. Esther Hansen will be in

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, March 20: Delta Dek Bridge Club, Mrs. Perry Johnson.

Friday, March 21: PITCH Club, Arnold Junck home.

Monday, March 24: Senior Citizens-fire hall.

Tuesday, March 25: Legion birthday party, Carroll Lounge and Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brennan, Eric and Sarah of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Van Winkle and family of Beatrice spent the weekend in the Martin Hansen home.

The Van Winkle children were to spend until Wednesday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork went to Sioux City, Monday where they visited his sister, Gladys Fork, who is a patient in the Marian Health Center following surgery on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fork spent the evening in the Steve Utte home in South Sioux City.

New student senate officers to serve at Wayne State

The ticket of Tim Kremer, president, and Mike Soltys, vice president, won the recent Wayne State College (WSC) Student Senate election, collecting 63 percent of the votes.

Kremer, from Crofton, and Soltys, from Omaha, based their platform on experience. Kremer has been a WSC student senator the past two years, and Soltys has also been an active student senator.

"I know the system," said Kremer. "I have a solid foundation that can benefit the student body."

The Kremer-Soltys combo takes office April 15 and will govern until the same date next year. Dean Jacobs of Fremont is the outgoing Student Senate president.

With their new offices come many duties and at least one restriction—they have to be careful about

joining campus organizations for fear of conflicts of interest.

"If we join a group that wants money allotted to it, it wouldn't look right for us to give money to ourselves," Kremer said.

Kremer will be a fifth-year senior next term majoring in geo-studies and history, while Soltys will be a junior and studies business management.

Some issues and concerns the duo will confront are the Rice-Carlson recreation and Intramural Building expansion project, higher security in dorms and the social development of students.

"A large majority of students cannot get into bars because of the legal drinking age," said Kremer. "This seems to be a popular avenue of socialization. What we want to do is open up new routes for them to travel on during their college years."

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Wayne-Carroll High School W Club

FRUIT SALE

Thursday, March 20 — 5-9 p.m. & Saturday, March 22 — 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

NEW BUILDING AT BILL'S G.W.

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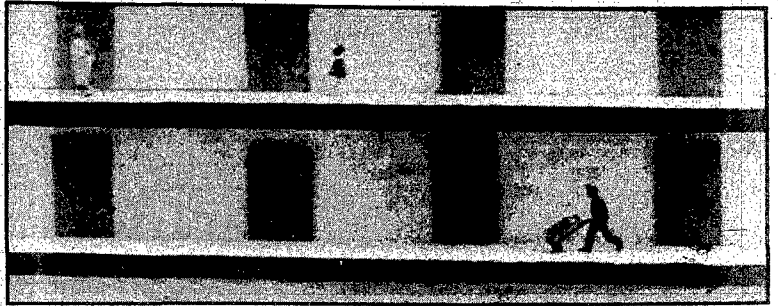
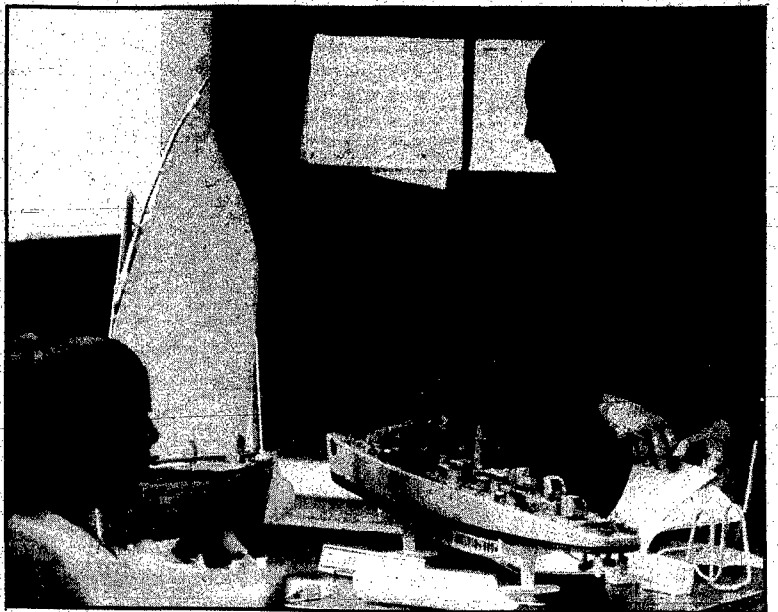
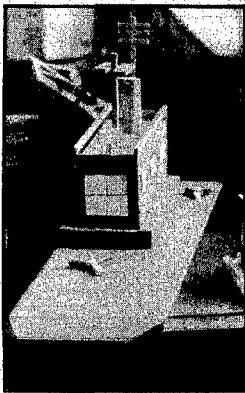
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Ship shape

STUDENTS IN Bob Uhing's class at the Wayne Middle School, with help from family, put together some fancy boats. Above left, John Murphy shows his scaled down model; above right, Rod McNatt tells about his battleship; bottom photos, a Viking ship, another battleship and a passenger steamboat.

Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller



wakefield news

mrs. walter hale 287-2728

COMMUNITY CLUB

Susie McQuistan and Dwight Fischer entertained members of the Wakefield Community Club at the organization's annual dinner March 7. Dwight and Susie are members of the Wakefield High School drama club and recently received high marks at the conference speech contest. They are coached by Val Bard.

During a brief business meeting, the club voted to change the by-laws to read that the annual meeting will be held each March. Election of officers was also held. Current officers were re-elected to their positions. Officers are Rev. Neil Peterson, president; Tom Anderson, vice president; Alden Johnson, treasurer; and Delores McCuddin, secretary.

Elected to two-year terms on the board of directors were Duane Tappe, Joyce Kuhl and Mike Salmon. Members also voted to fill a vacancy created when Dan Notebook resigned from the board of directors. There was a tie vote between Richard Keldel and Lowell Johnson, and Johnson was selected to fill the term by a flip of a coin.

Two reports were given by Berneal Gustafson and Kip Bressler. Gustafson told of the activities of the medical clinic feasibility committee. He said members of the community recently visited a clinic about the site the committee feels Wakefield needs. He also stated that the committee has appointed several of its members to look for a site for a clinic. Gustafson asked that anyone with a suggestion of a site to contact the committee.

Bressler brought the group up to date on the activities of the city administrator committee. He said that the committee met with the Wakefield City Council on March 5. He stated the council had named a committee of two councilmen and some of the community club's com-

mittee to study the possibilities of an administrator for Wakefield further.

The only new business owners since the annual meeting were Maxine and Ralph Rasmussen of Maxine's Cafe.

Members were reminded of the next regular meeting to be held on April 10 at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Weldon Schwarten was introduced as a "candidate" for Dixon County Treasurer.

Those in attendance were given a written treasurer's report, list of 1986 members and a report from the president on the club's accomplishments during the year.

PORK GIFTS

Wakefield business, in cooperation with the Northeast Nebraska Pork Producers, are promoting the pork industry and agriculture in general this week. It is National Agriculture Week, with March 20 being designated as National Ag Day.

Over \$500 in pork products, gift certificates and other gifts will be given away on Saturday, March 22.

On Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, March 21 and 22, the North-

east Pork Producer's wives will be serving free samples of pork at the Fair Store and the Wakefield Locker. The ladies will also have pork recipes available along with other tips on serving pork.

HEALTH AID EQUIPMENT

The Wakefield American Legion Post 81 recently acquired some new health aid equipment to loan to area residents. The equipment was received by the post through the Copper Readers Service.

New equipment includes two adjustable walkers, a quad cane and crutch pads and tips. This and other such equipment (i.e. wheel chair) are available for loan from the post. Those in need of the equipment should contact Eugene Swanson.

Christian Church (Dave Rusk, pastor)

Sunday, March 23: Youth sunrise service; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; choir, 5:45 p.m.; youth group and evening service, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 25: Ladies Bible study, church, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, March 26: Easter cantata, 7 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor)

Sunday, March 23: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship and choir cantata, 10:45 a.m.

Wednesday, March 26: Junior choir, 3:45 p.m.; confirmation, 4 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kramer, pastor)

Thursday, March 20: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; Elders, 7 p.m.

Sunday, March 23: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Bruce L. Schuf, pastor)

Sunday, March 23: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, March 25: Tuesday Bible study, Lucille Bartels, 2 p.m.; Crossways, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 26: Weekday classes, 3:45 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steve L. Kramer, pastor)

Saturday, March 22: Church spring cleaning, 1 p.m.

Sunday, March 23: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; confirmation, 10:30 a.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Joe Marek, pastor)

Sunday, March 23: Church school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Richard Kargard, pastor)

Sunday, March 23: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, March 20: Spanish contest, Lincoln.

Friday, March 21: Stuca dance.

Saturday, March 22: Lewis and Clark instrumental clinic at Hartington, concert at 5 p.m.

Monday, March 24: Track triangular at Lyons, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 25: Band Boosters meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 26: Junior high band clinic, Wayne.

Doris Woodward celebrated her birthday the evening of March 10.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Woodward, Irma Woodward, Elloise Yustan, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rastede of Concord, Arlene Baird, Art Bargholz, Mr. and Mrs. Neyron Woodard, Gaylin Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Damme and Jennifer of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baird of Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mulhair and family of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Woodward and family of Yankton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hale of Allen. The evening was spent playing cards with high prizes going to Arlene Baird and Gaylin Woodward. A cooperative lunch was served.

On the afternoon of March 12 guests were Mrs. Tom Erwin and children, Mrs. Mike Preston, Mrs. Clarence Rastede, Mrs. Marvin Stolle, Irma Woodward, Elloise Yustan, Mrs. Jimmie Woodward and Elvera Borg of Concord and Mrs. Wilbur Baker and Mrs. Walter Hale of Allen. The afternoon was spent socially with lunch served by the hostess.

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Male Dancers from

Starfire Revue

10 Exciting Dancers

8:30 - 11:30 p.m.

Advance Tickets \$6⁰⁰

Wee Town

March 22, 1986

DON - BECKY - ADAM - JOYCE - ROBERT - BILL - DOROTHY - JUDY - ALYCE - DAVE - SALLY - ROGER - VICKY - DALE - LINDA - RAY - JACKIE - BRENT - HILDA - HERBERT - MARCIA

PLAY THE RUSTY NAIL NAME GAME

AND SAVE 25% ON YOUR PURCHASES

It's Easy — Here's All You Need To Do

Every day we're open, one lucky woman, one lucky man can be a winner at the Rusty Nail — 26 days totally.

Just stop in or call in your first name at the Rusty Nail. On Tuesday, April 1st we'll begin with The Rusty Nail Name Game. Each day we're open during the month of April we'll draw 1 ladies name and 1 man's name. If we draw the names of Henry and Jane, then all the ladies and men in the area with a first name of Henry and Jane will be able to shop at The Rusty Nail for one whole week from the date drawn and save 25% on their purchases.

Remember you can even call in and ask for Roger, Sheryl or Don and say to them — my first name is Throckmorton (or whatever your name is) and we'll register your name. There will be 52 total names drawn during The Rusty Nail Name Game.

Winning names will be announced on KTCH each morning beginning at 7:50 a.m.

RUSTY NAIL

218 MAIN (402) 375-3795
WAYNE, NE 68787

Local news

LEGION AUXILIARY
The March meeting of the Allen Legion Auxiliary was held in the Senior Center with 12 members answering roll call. Guests were District President Dixie Prokop and District Secretary-Treasurer Rachel Bell from Emerson.
The Siouxland Blood Mobile will be in Allen on April 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the fire hall. Cookies, juice and coffee will be furnished by auxiliary members.
Parent-teacher conferences will be today (Thursday). Auxiliary members will again help with this project by furnishing coffee.
Persons with Campbell's soup labels, Swanson products, V-8 juice and Franco-American products are asked to save the labels and deposit them in a container located in the Cash Store. The labels help provide playground equipment for schools.
District Convention was held March 15 at Pender. The Allen unit will be entering a poppy corsage and poppy centerpiece.
March is the American Legion's birthday.
For entertainment, 10 point pitch was played. Winning high prize for the women was Judy Vavra and high for the men was Earl Potter. Low prize was won by Nola Potter.
Hostesses for the evening were Marion Ellis and Carol Carlson.

COLLECTING SERVICE RECORDS
The American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring a community project — collecting the service records of all veterans from Allen. Forms are available to be filled out and returned to the Auxiliary. These will be placed in a book for the community to use as reference.
Information is desired for all

veterans from Allen, living or deceased, from any war or peacetime service. If someone in your family is a veteran or was when living, please get a form and fill it out for the book. Forms are available from Gail Hill at the Cash Store and from Bill Snyder at the bank. They can be returned to either of these people or given to Deenette Von Minden.

FFA CHAPTER MEETING
The Allen FFA Chapter held their meeting on March 10. The minutes were read by Elizabeth Hansen, secretary. The chapter discussed buying a school sign. Ryan Creamer checked some prices and if any members have ideas, they should talk to Ryan or Mr. Wilmer. Jeff Gotch gave the treasurer's report. The chapter has \$2,029.30. Greg Stapleton and Jason Farenholtz showed one of the signs from one end of town. The signs are just about done and will be put up soon.

The FFA banquet will be held April 4 at the Allen gym. Tickets are \$3.50 for students and \$4 for adults. Each member will get one free ticket for every five tickets sold. The menu for this year will be roast beef, ham, beans, potatoes, salads and desserts. Lanny Boswell will make up the tickets and Elizabeth Hansen and Angela Jones will work on the salad and dessert list. Members could pick up proficiency, chapter farmer and delegate applications after the meeting.

Officer elections were held. 1986-87 officers are Elizabeth Hansen, president; Jeff Gotch, vice president; Mark Isom, secretary; Angela Jones, treasurer; Travis Schroeder, sentinel; Jim Johnson, news reporter; and Lanny Boswell, parliamentarian.

SUNSHINE CIRCLE
The Sunshine Circle of the Methodist Church met March 11 with Ella Isom. Eight members and two visitors were present. Visitors were Elizabeth Kwankin and Margaret Peterson, a visitor from California. Roll call was a nante that Jesus was called other than Jesus. Ella Isom read verses from the Bible. Irene Armour, Sylvia Whitford and Flossie Wilson did the readings from the Bible. It was voted to give \$300 to the pension fund. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Ella Isom and Irene Armour served lunch.

COMMUNITY CLUB
The Allen Community Extension Club met with Irene Armour. Esther Koester, vice president, conducted the meeting in the absence of Rachael McCaw. Home Extension Club creed was read in unison. Eight members answered roll call with an accessory you enjoy wearing, most and why. Joyce Schroeder, citizenship leader, had a constitution quiz. A reminder was given for Bake 'N Take Days March 21-23. Anita Rastede presented the lesson, "Accent on Accessories." She showed several ways to wear scarves and beads.
The next meeting will be April 11 with Rachael McCaw at Wakefield. She will give the lesson, "Creative Casseroles."

RE-REGISTER TO VOTE
If you have changed your residence in the state, county, township or your party you must re-register before you can vote in the May 13 election.

ATTENDED CONVENTION
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Von Minden attended the District Three American Legion and Auxiliary convention Saturday at Pender.

Merle was elected to be one of the delegates to attend the National Legion Convention to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio in August.
The Allen Auxiliary unit received third place on their centerpiece and a citation from National for reaching their membership goal before Jan. 31. The District President reached her goal amount for the stereo for the Norfolk Veterans Home. There were 76 members in attendance.
District orientation for Boys and Girls State delegates will be held at the Wakefield Legion Hall on April 27 at 1:30 p.m.
Election of officers was held. New district officers are: Mrs. LeRoy (Arlene) Lundahl of Emerson, president and Mrs. John (Doris) Nelson of Craig, vice president. Mrs. Ted (Rachel) Kubik will serve as secretary-treasurer.

SENIOR CITIZENS
The Senior Citizen's monthly birthday party was held Monday morning with 35 guests present. Birthday people attending were Oscar Koester, Ella Isom, LaRoyce Onderstal, Opal Allen and Joe Novak. A special birthday cake was presented to Joe in honor of his 90th birthday which will be celebrated March 28. Those serving lunch were Fern Hanson, Dorothy Brownell and Fran Anderson with cakes being furnished by Fern Hanson, Cecil Potter, Elsie Brawner and Darrel Novak furnishing ice cream and cake.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
The Ladies of the Eastview Cemetery Association met with Opal Allen in March with seven members present. The afternoon was spent playing bingo. The April meeting will be with Minnie Smith on April 4.

First Lutheran Church (Pastor David Newman)
Thursday, March 20: Dorcas Sewing Circle, 10 a.m.
Sunday, March 23: Worship, 9 a.m., rite of confirmation; confirmands are Matt Hings, Hurt Lund and Missy Martinson; Adult League, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, March 24: Pastor in office.
Wednesday, March 26: Candlelight communion, Concordia, 7:30 p.m.

Springbank Friends Church
Sunday, March 23: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, March 26: Mid-day prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Pastor Anderson Kwankin)
Thursday, March 20: Men's breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; United Methodist Women, 1:30 p.m.; church; Carol Jackson had the Easter lesson, Ella Isom has devotions, Loyola Carpenter is hostess.
Sunday, March 23: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; MYF.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Thursday, March 20: U.S. Government commodities distributed, Allen Senior Citizen Center, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Gasser VFW and Auxiliary, Martinsburg.
Friday, March 21: Senior Citizen potluck dinner, 12 noon.
Tuesday, March 25: Pleasant Hour Club, Twila Ogle, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, March 26: Blood pressure clinic, Senior Citizen Center, 9-11:30 a.m.
Thursday, March 27: Chattersew Club; Rest-a-While Club.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
March 17-21: Book fair in the library.
Thursday, March 20: No school, parent-teacher conference, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Friday, March 21: Vocal contest at Allen, elementary and junior high.
Saturday, March 22: Conference

instrumental clinic at Newcastle.
Tuesday, March 25: Vocal assembly, 8:30 a.m.; U.S.D. swing choir and jazz band contest at Vermillion.
Virginia Wheeler spent the past week in Washington D.C. with her cousin, Bruce Kendall of Anchorage, Alaska, who is working with his congressman, Ted Stevens.
The rescue unit was called to the Ernest Starks home where they transported him to the Wakefield hospital.
Sunday dinner guests at the Hotel in Wakefield honoring Dale and Ruth Emry of Moses Lake, Wash., who are visiting friends and family in the Allen area, were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Armour of Smithland, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Dwan Halsey of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Emry of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Roberts of Ponca, Emma Kyes of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Roberts of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Vandel Rahn, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Trube, Beanna Emry and Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Roberts, all of Allen. Later they went to the care center to visit Richard Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Emry of Moses Lake, Wash., and Beanna Emry visited in the Earl Emry home Sunday.
Earl Emry was taken to the St. Luke's Hospital last Monday night by the rescue unit where he was admitted as a surgical patient. He returned home later in the week.
Carolyn Carlson from the Northeast Nebraska Pork Producers was at the Senior Center Thursday for a presentation on pork and its nutritional value. She also brought samples of several pork dishes and recipes.
Mr. and Mrs. Loren LeFavor of Norfolk were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Whitford and Joe Bennett.

Trip to Spain offered

Spanish program planned

Travel time may also be a learning time this summer.
College credits may be earned by traveling and studying the trip to the Iberian peninsula for 24 days in June and July.
The Spanish program, planned for June 9-July 2, combines study and sightseeing. No knowledge of the Spanish language is required and courses in culture and language are offered in both English and Spanish, said Co-Director Dr. Marla Grovas, a WSC associate professor of Spanish who'll be leading her 11th WSC tour this summer.
Spain has been described as an ancient, sun-drenched land whose soil has known many civilizations, Grovas said. She said it is a "miniature continent" of forest steps, rugged mountains, far reaching plains, cliffhanging coasts and sweeping beaches. Tour participants have the opportunity to study peoples of varied races, languages and costumes.
Grovas said the traveling group is

always well mixed with alumni, college students, high school seniors, teachers as well as interested persons.
"We become a close group," she said. "I tell my group Spain is like no other European country. And, the trip makes people appreciate what they have in America."
The cities of Valencia and Madrid are scheduled highlights of the trip, but many other important towns are also visited.
Six undergraduate or three graduate college credits may be earned; however, classes and lectures may be audited for no credit.
The cost for the Spanish trip is \$1,545, which includes air travel, accommodations, one to three meals per day and most entrance fees. A \$10 participation fee is required of first time participants.
For more information on the Spanish program, contact the Director of International Programs, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787 or phone (402) 375-2200, ext. 230.

Giese chairs crusade

Kris Giese has been named to chair the annual crusade of the American Cancer Society in Wayne County.
The selection was announced by Jan Stoney, Nebraska Chair of the 1986 Cancer Crusade. Mrs. Stoney, of Omaha, is vice-president for personnel for Northwestern Bell Company.
Giese is from Wayne NE. She has been an active volunteer for the American Cancer Society for three years.
The Nebraska Division of the American Cancer Society has set a crusade goal of \$1,250,000. The funds are to be raised through a variety of activities, including the annual educational door-to-door crusade in the spring, special events, special contacts, memorial gifts, and corporate giving.
Dollars contributed to the Nebraska Division are spent on a comprehensive program of service, education and research.

The Wayne Kiwanis Club

Pancake Feed & Bake Sale

Thursday, March 20 at the Wayne City Auditorium from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Tickets are: **\$2.50 for adults**
\$1.00 for children 12 and under
Proceeds will be used to sponsor youth activities in the community.

GREISS REXALL COUPON
BE SURE TO REGISTER THURSDAY NIGHT FOR MAD BUCKS

Developing & Printing COLOR PRINT FILM

12 Exposure Roll	\$2.79
15 Exposure Disc	\$3.79
24 Exposure Roll	\$5.39
36 Exposure Roll	\$7.59
Movie & Slide (20 Exp.)	\$1.99
Slide (36 Exp.)	\$2.99

Includes all popular film — C-41 process.

ONE-DAY SERVICE Monday thru Thursday Exp. Date: March 30, 1986

MEAT VALUES
Prices Good March 20 thru 25

BRAUNSCHWEIGER	59¢ lb.
Whole SMOKED TURKEYS	\$1.59 lb.
Dry Cured SMOKED PICNICS	99¢ lb.
Chopped - Cured LUNCHEON HAM	\$1.59 lb.
Deluxe - Smoked SALMON PIECES	\$5.59 lb.
TURKEY ROASTS	\$1.99 lb.

Beef Sides - Quarters - 1/2 Hogs - Beef Bundles
Food Stamps Accepted

Custom Slaughterling - Processing - Curing - Sausage Making - Rendering - Retail and Wholesale Meats
Your Speciality Meats Shop

JOHNSON'S FROZEN FOODS

IT'S OUR **6th ANNIVERSARY**

And We're Rolling Back The Prices For The Whole Month

COMPLETE PERMANENT ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$25.00

HAIR CUTS ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$5.00

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Church Services

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY
(James R. Eitwein, pastor)
Sunday: Christian education hour, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
1 mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Gordon Granberg, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 10:30; worship, 10:45.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian)
1116 East 7th (Kenny Cleveland, pastor)
Friday: Home Bible study, 2:30 p.m.
Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; home Bible study, 7 p.m.
Monday: Home Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Home Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Altona Missouri Synod (Michael Gruhn, vacancy pastor)
Thursday: Lenten worship, Altona, 7:30 p.m.; coffee following.
Sunday: Palm Sunday worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, nursery through adult, 9:45; Walther League, Altona, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Sixth and seventh grade catechism, 5 p.m.; Men's Club, 7:30. (Note change of date).

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Keith W. Johnson, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45; potluck supper, 6 p.m.; Lenten service with special speaker, the Rev. Ron Roemich, district superintendent, 7; special congregational charge conference, 8.
Monday: Pastor-parish committee meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Men's prayer breakfast at the church, 6:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Morning Glories Group, 9:30 a.m.; Naomi Group, 2 p.m.; Theophilus Bible study, 2; junior and youth choirs, 4; bell choir, 6:15; chancel choir, 7; Gospel Seekers Group at the church, 8; Sisters of Patience Group, 8.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod (Jonathan Vogel, pastor) (James Pennington, associate pastor)
Thursday: Gamma Delta prayer, 10:15 p.m.
Friday: Couples Club, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday: Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15; worship with communion, 10; Living Way, 7:30 p.m.
Monday: Living Way, 9 a.m.; Gamma Delta devotions, 10:15 p.m.
Tuesday: Membership directory pictures, 4 p.m.; Gamma Delta fellowship, 7:30.
Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Gamma Delta Student Union, 7; senior group, noon; Lutheran World Relief sewing, 1:30 p.m.; senior choir, 8.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod (Steven Kramer, pastor)

Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; elders, 7.
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.
INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
208 E. Fourth St. (Bernard Maxson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2358.
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall 616 Grainland Rd. Friday: Congregational book study, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Bible educational talk, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20 p.m.; Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:20.
For more information call 375-2396.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Ted Youngerman, pastor)
Thursday: Naomi Circle, 2 p.m.; Sunday: Sunday church school and adult forum, 9:15 a.m.; worship with procession of palms, children's choir presentation, "Jesus the King," and special music by the senior choir, 10:30.
Monday-Tuesday: Spring cleanup.
Monday: Wayne County extension babysitting clinic, 4 p.m.; Boy Scouts, 7.
Tuesday: Cub Scouts, 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Children's choir and senior choir, 7 p.m.
REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Daniel Monson, pastor)
Thursday: Men's study group, 6:45 a.m.
Sunday: Early service with children's sermon, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday

school and adult forum, 9:45; late service, 11, broadcast KTCH.
Tuesday: Ladies study group, 6:45 a.m.; over 55 group, 2 p.m.
Wednesday: Sewing, 1:30 p.m.; seventh and eighth grade confirmation, 6; witness and service committee, 7:30.

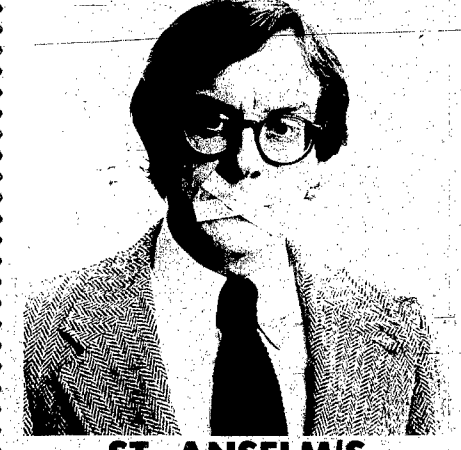
ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Services, 10:30 a.m., except second Sunday of each month at 7:30 a.m.
ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Jim Buschelman, pastor)
Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.
WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Robert H. Haas, pastor)
Sunday: Choir, 9 a.m.; worship, 9:45; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:50; youth rehearsal for Tenabrac service, 6 p.m.
Monday: Properties committee, 7 p.m.; The Session, meeting with confirmands with business meeting to follow, 7:30.
WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(David Rusk, pastor)
Sunday: Youth sunrise service; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; choir, 5:45 p.m.; youth and evening worship, 7.

WESLEYAN CHURCH
(Jeff Switter, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bible study, CYC and youth meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Ladies Bible study at the church, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Easter cantata, 7 p.m.
For information and/or transportation call Ron Jones, Wayne, 375-4355.

There's only one problem with religions that have all the answers. They don't allow questions.

If you sometimes have questions about God and the meaning of life, come and join the search for answers in the fellowship of the Episcopal Church. The Episcopal Church.



ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
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Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Except 2nd Sunday of Month 7:30

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SHOP Wayne Stores Thursday Night
And Take Advantage Of

Merchants Appreciation Dollars

HERE IS ALL YOU DO!

Register in all the participating stores listed below on Thursday night from 5 p.m. til closing. All registrations will be picked up Friday morning and one name will be drawn. The winning name will receive

\$100⁰⁰ OF MAD MONEY

to be spent at one of the stores listed below! Nothing to buy — just register.

BONUS!!

If you are the lucky name drawn and you can show a sales slip or several sales slips from Thursday shopping at the stores listed below you can win up to another

\$100⁰⁰ OF MAD MONEY TO BE SPENT AT ANY OF THE STORES LISTED BELOW

EXAMPLE

3 sales slips from Thursday totaling \$89⁰⁰ added together you would receive \$89⁰⁰ extra in mad money.
4 sales slips from Thursday totaling \$150⁰⁰ added together you would receive \$100⁰⁰ extra in mad money

Shop These Stores And Win Up To \$200⁰⁰ in Mad Money:

Casey's General Store	Black Knight	Sav-Mor Pharmacy
Surber's	Swans	Coast to Coast
Wayne IGA	PoPo's II	Wayne Vet's Club
Ellingsons	Logan Valley Impl.	Merchant Oil
El Toro	Pamide Discount Center	People's Natural Gas
Kuhn's	Orless Rexall	Charlie's Refrigeration
Bill's GW	Store National Bank	The Morning Shopper
Arnie's Ford-Mercury		Trio Travel
The Diamond Center		The Wayne Herald

Sale On All Amana Refrigerators

Amana Refrigerator/Freezer
designed the way you use it most!

Refrigerator on the TOP
(where it's convenient for you)

Big Freezer on the BOTTOM
(with glide-out storage basket)

Model BC20H (20.2 cu. ft.) shown with optional add-on ice maker available at extra cost.

Model TC1B (19.9 cu. ft.) shown with optional add-on ice maker available at extra cost.

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Holds frozen food for convenient thawing in safe refrigerator temperatures. Reverses to dispense beverage cans.

TWO HUMIDITY-CONTROLLED CRISPER DRAWERS
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Keeps meat colder, fresher, longer than ordinary pans. Move up, down and side-to-side to fit food storage needs. Has its own control.

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